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Grant McDonald was one of thousands of people across Ontario voting in the Ontario Health Coalition's referendum on health care privatization Friday and Saturday. McDonald cast his ballot at Heidi's Independent Grocer in Petrolia.

## Ninety-eight per cent vote no in Lambton

**Blake Ellis**  
Local Journalism Initiative

Grant McDonald doesn't want to travel more than he needs to access health services.

He says Charlotte Eleanor Englehart Hospital in Petrolia is a good health facility and it should be maintained as a public facility.

The 80 year-old was one of about 400,000 across the province who voted in the Ontario Healthcare Coalition's referendum on privatizing health care services.

McDonald voted in front of Heidi's Independent Grocer Saturday. The voting booth had been set up in front of the grocery store on both Friday and Saturday as part of a citizen-led referendum to send a message to Premier Doug Ford and his government.

The citizen-led referendum comes after the Ford announced the government has plans to have 14,000 cataract surgeries conducted in private facilities under the proposed Bill 60. This is 25 percent of the wait list created during the pandemic. The next phase will have private clinics offer MRI, CT cans, colonoscopies and endoscopies, with hips and knee surgeries by 2024. Private facilities will be Windsor, Waterloo and Ottawa where these 14,000 cataract surgeries will take place.

It is feared when more services are relegated to private health clinics, the private care providers will pay staff higher

wages, drawing them from the public system. That, the health coalition says, will affect service in public hospitals.

The coalition is hoped there will be one million votes against the privation of the health care system to present to the Ford government.

Tuesday, Shirley Roebuck who represents the coalition in Sarnia-Lambton and Chatham-Kent, says the effort drew about 400,000 votes. In Lambton, there were 3,077 paper ballots cast and over 1,500 online votes.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the people do not want their health care to be private," she tells The Independent.

Roebuck says there were some issues that led to the lower than hoped for turnout. "I think people care a lot (about the issue) but I think it had to do somewhat with voting stations being cancelled at the last minute by the businesses themselves and other people just didn't know about it.

"That's a lesson for us. We're going to keep trying to educate every single person. We are not done."

Wednesday, the provincial organization will bring the votes to the Ontario Legislature as a symbolic gesture and Roebuck expects it will make an impact.

"We want to deliver our votes to Premier Ford. Quite frankly, any government that doesn't pay attention to 4000,000 votes of the people they represent, they don't want to be re-elected."

## Three injured at Petrolia and Kimball

Three people were injured in an accident at the corner of Petrolia Line and the Kimball Road.

Around 8:20 am Tuesday, Lambton OPP and St. Clair Fire were called to the intersection after two passenger vehicles collided.

Three people were taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

A 55 year-old from Wallaceburg has been

charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway under the Highway Traffic Act.

There have been multiple calls for action at the intersection over the last 10 years. Recently, Lambton County councillors approved \$100,000 in spending for a preliminary design and environmental assessment of a possible fix including either a roundabout or traffic lights.



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SUNNY START



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Devon Zekveld serves customers in the sunshine during the official opening of the Petrolia Farmers' Market Saturday. Local politicians were on hand to open the year and to serve up free hamburgers.

Province backs away from extra farm severances

Heather Wright  
The Independent

It appears the province has backed off a plan to allow farmers to sever three lots from their farm plots. The province is updating the provincial planning statement which guides all municipalities on planning. Part of that proposal would have allowed up to three residential lots created in rural areas. But the leaders of Ontario's 12 farming organizations issued a statement condemning the idea. The groups voiced concerned about taking farm-land out of production and what the policy could do to the cost of land. "We have significant con-

cerns regarding the speculative investment that this proposal will drive, resulting in farmland values that make farming even more unattainable for the next generation. Any policies that might open land for speculative purchase and investment need to be discouraged," the leaders of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the National Farmers Union, the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, and multiple organizations representing different sectors of agriculture wrote in a joint statement earlier this month. "To farm, we need farmland. "Additional lot severances proposed will make it difficult or impossible for

farmers to operate, expand and grow their farms. "We do not support policies that will increase residential lot creation in prime agricultural areas or in rural areas that are actively farmed." The groups said it put the food supply at great risk. In the Ontario Legislature Tuesday, Agriculture Minister Lisa Thompson said the three residential lot proposal "was off the table." And farm organizations were quick to thank the Conservative government which "worked so hard to hear the concerns of farmers as we talked about protecting farmland and why lot severances can be a problem for the rural land-

scape," said OFA President Peggy Brekveld in a video on social media just minutes after the minister made the comments. "We know that we have many consultations and conversations still to come and we look forward to it. Farmland matters and farming matters." Not everyone was opposed to the idea of allow more rural severances. Dawn-Euphemia Mayor Al Broad said in some cases, where it not practical to use land in rural areas for farming, severances should be allowed. He says small municipalities like his need those rural residences to keep their communities alive.

Plympton-Wyoming asks for flashing amber at Oil Heritage

CON'T FROM PG 1

Deline, in a letter to council, said flashing red beacons "should be used with considerable discretion" according to the Ontario Traffic Manual, so they don't become common place and then are ignored. Deline added the speed limit on Douglas has been reduced and the county would add a 'stop sign ahead' sign. An overhead streetlight also "isn't warranted" under the standards of the Transportation Association of Canada Illumination of Isolated Rural Intersection Guidelines, Deline added. But the county did alert the local OPP about the traffic concerns. Rodrigues says there is clearly problem which needs attention as she explained the accident. "A transport veered, forcing a hydro truck into the guard rail - I don't know how he kept control of the vehicle...I spoke with the officer regarding this incident...



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTO  
A dump truck rumbles pass the twisted guide rail on Oil Heritage Line.

he feels personally this is a dangerous intersection because of its geography - it's a winding road and you got up and down. "I can't find one person who doesn't believe this is an area that should have some attention to it. "We really have to take the stand on this. This intersection should have had some attention years ago not just now

and this is just amplifying it. I think we have a duty to do all we can to make sure it's safe." Council decided to ask the county to put a flashing yellow light at the corner, add more barricades to the corner and reconsider installing an overhead light in the area. They've also sent their concerns to the OPP.

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# Editorial

## Safety first

Calls for some extra safety measures at the intersection of Oil Heritage Line and Douglas Line are justified.

Plympton-Wyoming councillors have been stewing about the closure of Lakeshore Road because of a bridge replacement for a couple of weeks now. There wasn't enough notice, some said. The detour was too long, said others. The county, they all said, should have had better communication so when the signs went up and the residents came calling, the local councillors would have some answers. All typical complaints when road work makes constituents unhappy.

But the one criticism they raised about the corner of Oil Heritage and Douglas Line was, in our opinion, valid.

Although it is not the official detour route, Douglas Line between Lakeshore and Oil Heritage Line is sees a lot of extra traffic as drivers come up to the Road Closed sign and take the only road they can, Douglas Line. The speed limit on the road leading up to Oil Heritage has been dropped to 50 km/h, although it seems few are following it.

Add into the mix that summer drivers are heading to the lake, and suddenly there are a lot more cars at an intersection that already has some natural hazards.

The intersection of Oil Heritage Road and Douglas Line lays at the bottom of four hills. There is a small bridge on the west side of Douglas Line and trees on the east side that slightly obscure traffic. Cars tend to inch out toward Oil Heritage to get a clear view. Even inching out it's difficult to see a car as it is about to crest a hill going 90 km/h.

That driver coming south on Oil Heritage also has a line-of-sight issue. They have to be almost right upon the intersection to realize there is a curve in the road and the hill heading south.

The county offered some traffic calming solutions but said the standards the county follows don't call for an overhead streetlight or a red beacon there. It's easy to go by the book, but we believe this deserves a more careful look. We hope municipal councillors and the county can come to some agreement to improve the conditions. Safety first, before someone gets hurt.

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## Our Story



LAMBTON COUNTY ARCHIVE PHOTO

This Lambton County Archive photo of Watford baseball club is taken in Forest in 1939. Seated in the front row on the right edge is Lloyd "Dolly" Cook. Lloyd moved to the outskirts of Warwick village in 1898 when he was two years old. He baseball and was an ace pitcher for the Watford team in 1917 before he enlisted in the First World War. After Cook came home, he resumed his role as pitcher for the Watford team and continued playing until the local leagues disbanded in 1942 for the Second World War. Outside of the diamond, Lloyd owned and operated the Warwick General Store with his wife, Anna. The 1939 season of the Western Counties Baseball Association, featured in our photo, saw the Watford Wire Workers meeting the Forest Lakesides in the semifinal of the playoffs. Watford lost both games against Forest with the second called in the eighth inning because of the darkness.

## Remembering Ruth: reporter, photographer, lover of Alvinston

I think I must have met Ruth Leitch at a Brooke-Alvinston council meeting.

In my mind, before the pandemic, Ruth was a fixture there, listening to the shenanigans that went on around the council table. I didn't know at the time that she had been the reporter for the Glencoe Transcript years before which explained her interest in municipal politics.

To me, she seemed to be one of those people who is so engaged in the community that she just had to be there to see things unfold.

In fact, I would see Ruth practically every time I went to Alvinston.

Canada Day - there was Ruth. Fair time; she had a table displaying her photographs. Church event, Ruth was likely helping out.

She always seemed to be there, talking in her gentle voice and smiling about something. Or taking photos.

One day, I was delivering newspapers to her building and we talked about the industry. She obviously enjoyed being a part of it in her time. And we talked local politics, of course.

When I think back on my conversations with her, I'm struck by how gentle she was with her words - suggesting things to me, not demanding to do things the way they

used to be done like some others do. She helped me see Alvinston through her eyes. Perhaps that's why I think the memorial bench at the library is so fitting a tribute to Ruth.

There people can sit, observe Alvinston and share a gentle conversation, just as I used to with Ruth.



Heather Wright

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DOM-INN-OES IN BRIGDEN



Students at Brigden Public School waited patiently for the domINNoes to fall in the school gym May 25. Ms. Neely's class collected 200 boxes for the Inn of the Good Shepherd and then set them up - dominoes style - to watch them fall.

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PW releases statement wishing ex fire-chief the best

The Independent

After a three-and-a-half month human resources investigation in Plympton-Wyoming and a week after word the two top administrators were no longer employed by the town, the municipality has finally issued a statement.

It says, in full, "Please be advised that Darryl Thompson is no longer employed by the Town of Plympton-Wyoming effective May 18, 2023. The town would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his contributions and wish him the best in his future endeavours. As this is a confidential personnel matter, the town will not be making any further

comment."

Fire Chief Darryl Thompson was placed on administrative leave and Chief Administrative Officer Carolyn Tripp went off on sick leave in mid February.

Employees were told May 18 via an email seen by The Independent that the pair no longer worked for the municipality and any questions should to the Deputy CAO Norma Roddick-Preece. It's not clear why the CAO was not named in the public statement.

Council has met behind closed doors dealing with personnel and legal issues nearly a dozen times since the CAO and fire chief went on leave. A special

meeting was held Feb. 15. Mayor Gary Atkinson has declined to comment on what prompted Thompson's administrative leave nor will comment about the investigation which the town undertook into the incident. We do know the town's lawyers have been involved in the three-and-a half month probe.

Atkinson said May 21 little would be released about the reasons behind the departure of the CAO and fire chief since it is a personnel issue adding a statement would be released on the issue. It was released May 22.

Atkinson also declined to answer questions about the cost of the investigation yet since the town is "still in the middle of it."

OIL SPRING CLEANING



BLAKE ELLIS/LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE PHOTO

Sandra and Larry Wagner spent some time digging in the flowerbeds near the skateboard park in Oil Springs during the community's annual clean up day on Saturday, May 27. Along with Connie McFadden, the small group of three who spruced up the village, included two village council members.

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Police on the scene of the April 4 robbery of the Arkona Credit Union. After a second similar robbery in Grey Highlands, OPP are warning rural credit unions to be on the lookout.

## OPP warn rural banks after two robberies

Heather Wright  
The Independent

The OPP is warning credit unions across Southwestern Ontario to take precautions to protect themselves after two recent robberies in West Region.

It is a warning Libro Regional Community Manager, Natalie Close says they take seriously every day.

OPP West Region Crime Units are investigating two recent credit union robberies in rural locations in Arkona on April 4 and in Grey Highlands May 21. There were similarities between the two although police aren't saying exactly what they are.

In Arkona, OPP found three masked people with a gun went into the bank at 4:50 pm and locked the doors behind them.

The group fled the building after taking cash from the vault. Police say the trio fled the building and were last seen going south on Arkona Road.

Police are asking people working in financial institutions in rural areas:

- Not to touch any objects or surface that the suspect may have come in touched with in order to preserve evidence such as fingerprints, DNA or footwear.

- Observe for any suspect identifiers such as, behaviour, odours, clothing brands, or any other

identifier.

- Advise police of any suspicious persons that seem out of place, both before and after an event.

If a robbery occurs, police say employees and the public should not try to confront, attack or chase the suspects. Instead, police say, cooperate with the suspects and don't volunteer information unless asked. When it is safe, call 911.

Close says new employees receive extensive training on what to do in the case of a robbery. She wouldn't give specifics about the training, but says; "It all comes back to the safety of the staff.

"We want to make sure they're safe and out of harms way as quickly as possible. They're safety is always first and foremost."

Libro also provides support, including counselling if needed, after there has been a robbery for employees who need it.

Close says Libro isn't worried about its rural locations. She says particularly in Arkona, the community has been very supportive after the robbery.

"There is a really strong connection with our community when something like this happens," says Close. "We're so humbled by the outpouring of community support for us making sure the staff is okay. We're on high alert for each other."

## Hearty party planned

They met their goal and they did it before the deadline. The Charlotte Eleanor Englehart Hospital Auxiliary officials say they have reached their \$20,000 to purchase the LUCAS Chest Compression Machine for the hospital.

The mechanical chest compression device is used in resuscitation efforts. The lithium battery powered computerized unit is designed to give textbook CPR to a patient in distress. That could free up medical staff to work on the patients other needs.

The auxiliary held a community meeting to show off the unit and announced it planned to raise the \$20,000 by June. May 25, they had reached their goal.

The auxiliary will be hosting an open house June 1 at the Petrolia Legion starting at 7 pm to thank the members of the community.

## Earth Heroes want to ‘create a good environment’

Heather Wright  
The Independent

Ava Horwood is worried people at LCCVI and in the Petrolia area aren't doing enough to help the environment.

She hopes a new community garden near the Central Lambton Family Health Team building will help them to think about what they can do.

Horwood, a Grade 11 student at LCCVI, says she was bothered by the amount of garbage she would see on the streets of Petrolia as she walked downtown. She worries the high school doesn't have a recycling

program. So, in April, she started the environmental club called Earth Heroes. Twenty other students joined in.

With the help of \$500 grants from the Petrolia Lions, Optimists and Kiwanis Clubs, Earth Heroes decided a community garden would be a good way to raise awareness about the club and what people can do to help the environment.

Each of the plants in the garden in front of the playground has a specific purpose, including plants for pollinators such as bees.

The Earth Heroes were putting the final touches on the garden Monday

afternoon.

Horwood says this is only the beginning. Earth Heroes hopes to work with the school to create an outdoor classroom next year.

And she hopes to partner with the community.

"We were just looking to help LC-CVI, looking at some environmental projects in the school for next year. But we're open to working with the community to create positive environmental impact," says Horwood.

"Whether that be community service days or just working closely with Petrolia to create a good environment for everyone."

### Proposed 2024 Bluewater and Mandaumin Well Drilling Project Notice of Study Commencement and Virtual Public Information Session CITY OF SARNIA AND TOWN OF PLYMPTON-WYOMING (LAMBTON COUNTY), ONTARIO ENBRIDGE GAS INC.

#### The Study

Enbridge Gas has retained Dillon Consulting to undertake an environmental study for the proposed 2024 Bluewater and Mandaumin Well Drilling Project in Lambton County, Ontario.

The proposed project will involve the drilling of two new observation wells. One well is to be located in the Bluewater Designated Storage Area (DSA) and the other in the Mandaumin DSA. DSAs are areas of land designated by the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) under section 36.1(1)(a) of the OEB Act, which contain geological formations suitable for the storage of natural gas underground. The observation wells constructed for this project will be used to monitor the gas content and pressure in these underground storage formations and help ensure the continued safe and reliable operation of Enbridge Gas storage facilities.

The Bluewater and Mandaumin well drilling sites are located within 2 km of one another. The Bluewater site is approximately 900 m west of the intersection of Mandaumin Road and Churchill Line in the City of Sarnia and the Mandaumin site is approximately 1,300 m northeast of the intersection of Mandaumin Road and Churchill Line in the Town of Plympton-Wyoming.

Project activities at the Bluewater and Mandaumin drilling sites will commence with the construction of a temporary gravel drilling pad measuring up to 80 m by 100 m. Upon completion of drilling activities, a permanent gravel pad measuring 8 m by 8 m will be installed around the wells. Access to the Bluewater site will require a new permanent access road that will be 5 m wide by roughly 300 m long and access to the Mandaumin site will also require a new permanent access road, measuring 5 m wide and approximately 500 m long.

#### The Process

The study is being conducted in accordance with the OEB's Environmental Guidelines for the Location, Construction, and Operation of Hydrocarbon Projects and Facilities in Ontario, 8th edition (2023). The study will review the need and justification for the project, describe the existing natural, cultural and socio-economic environment, evaluate the project from a natural, cultural, and socio-economic perspective, outline safety measures, and provide appropriate measures for impact mitigation and monitoring. Pending a positive recommendation from the OEB to the Minister of Natural Resources for the issuance of well drilling licences under section 40 of the OEB Act, construction is planned to begin in spring 2024.

#### Invitation to the Community

Stakeholder and Indigenous consultation is a key component of this study. Members of the general public, landowners, government agencies, Indigenous communities, and other interested parties are invited to participate in the study. We are hosting a Virtual Public Information Session to provide you with an opportunity to review the project and provide input.

**Website:** [www.BluewaterMandauminWellDrilling.ca](http://www.BluewaterMandauminWellDrilling.ca) **Active Dates:** Monday June 12, 2023 to Sunday June 18, 2023

If you are interested in participating or would like to provide comments, please visit the Virtual Public Information Session or contact one of the individuals listed below through the project email. The last day to submit comments for consideration in the draft environmental study is **Monday June 26, 2023**. You can also visit the Enbridge Gas Project Website at [www.enbridgegas.com/2024WellProject](http://www.enbridgegas.com/2024WellProject).

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# Florence Athletic Alumni Homecoming Weekend June 9<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup>, 2023

## Friday June 9<sup>th</sup>

**7 pm**  
**Meet and Greet**  
at Florence Fair Grounds

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**Dessert Auction**  
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## Sunday June 11<sup>th</sup>, 2023

**3 pm**  
**Scrimmage Ball Game**  
(those interested in playing please  
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pamelabooking@gmail.com)

**4 pm**  
**The Mudmen... "Canada's  
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**Chicken BBQ  
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Prepaid tickets **MUST** be purchased  
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## Saturday June 10<sup>th</sup>

**9 am - 2 pm**  
**BARAC Ball Hockey Tournament**  
(for info contact Bob Hamilton @  
Hamiltonrobert160@gmail.com or text  
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**10 am - 12 pm**  
**Children's Activities**  
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## Y AWARD WINNERS



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Two LCCVI students - both from Wyoming - were received awards at the Y's Celebration of Youth. Marlowe Robinson was presented with the Y Core Values Award. She works at the Petrolia Y. Jace McGrail was presented with the Volunteerism Award at the ceremony in Sarnia.

## Green light for worker housing on ag land

Heather Wright  
The Independent

Warwick Township has paved the way for Twin Creeks Greenhouses to build new housing for its temporary foreign workers. Mike Corneliesson says right now about 49 people are living in a number of homes near the greenhouse on Zion Line. But the company would like to build homes specifically for the workers who stay in Canada between eight and 11 months of the year to work. Corneliesson says the homes would have common areas for cooking and relaxing but there would also be larger rooms for the workers. "Partly COVID changed our mind a lot on how these units rebuilt," Corneliesson told council. He says the units in communities like Leamington are larger with a lot more people in one unit. During the pandemic, that allowed COVID-19 to sweep through some of the residences. Corneliesson says

when it came to design the homes which will house the Watford workers, they looked at the best practices in Niagara, where the local health unit came up with some standards for the industry. "These units are much smaller, smaller groups, we started with two metre distances between beds and try to put smaller groups in bedrooms and stuff. And I would say we're trying to build a more of a premium style housing for our workers. It's very important for us to have comfortable living spaces for them." Twin Creeks has also designed walkways to help workers get safely to the greenhouses without walking on Zion Line, where there are no sidewalks. The company needed council's approval to rezone some of the agricultural land beside the greenhouses to build the new housing units. Council agreed to the move. Corneliesson now will go to the township with a site plan for two new housing units. He hopes to begin construction on the buildings this year.

## County likely to continue home daycare push

The Independent

Petrolia officials expect Lambton County officials will now take the lead on increasing the amount of child care in the community. That after a public meeting hosted by the county and two organizations for licensed childcare providers in Petrolia. A group of parents came to council in April pleading for the town to set up its own municipally-run day care. The town's staff is investigating the idea but in the meantime, council approved eliminating the business licensing fee for home day cares as a way of encouraging people to open their own business. County officials also suggested that the bulk of the 67 new spaces in Petrolia and Wyoming will be in the licensed home day

care area, not in new municipal programs since the capital needs are too large. At the May 23 council meeting, Councillor Chad Hyatt asked how the town would keep the dialogue about child care going. Councillor Ross O'Hara, who attended the meeting, said "I don't know if we can be involved in it now. I think it is more for the county and these other organizations and the people to be involved." Acting Mayor Joel Field suggested the county will continue to push for more spaces in the community. "I do think the more they get out and talk about it, I think the better." CAO Rick Charlebois added the Petrolia meeting was "part of their short term response" adding they are working on a longer term response with the province.



### WARWICK TOWNSHIP EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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**PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Ability to organize tasks and complete them on a timely and effective basis.
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- Experience in the maintenance of related equipment.
- Physical ability to undertake significant physical labour.
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- A secondary school graduation, preferably from a technical program or an equivalent combination of experience and education.
- A Heavy Equipment Operators Journeyman Certificate or equivalent certification.
- Courses in specified functions and/or equipment preferred i.e.: Winter Control, grading, etc.
- A minimum of five years related experience.

Resumes will be received until 4 p.m. on **Thursday, June 15th, 2023.**

**Resumes can be submitted by:**

- E-mail to [hglithero@warwicktownship.ca](mailto:hglithero@warwicktownship.ca)
- In person to the Township of Warwick, 5280 Nauvoo Road, PO Box 10 Watford, Ontario N0M 2S0

For further information on this position, please contact Andrew Maver, Public Works Manager, Township of Warwick at and P: 226-848-3926 or email: [amaver@warwicktownship.ca](mailto:amaver@warwicktownship.ca)



#### WARWICK PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE Twin Creeks Landfill AGENDA

**Date:** Wednesday, June 14, 2023  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m. Meeting  
**Location:** Twin Creeks Office Boardroom

1. **Call to order – Chair Mary Lynn Metras**
2. **Approval of/Additions to Agenda**
3. **Acceptance of March 9, 2023, Minutes**
4. **Business Arising**
  - a. Full Time Inspector from MECP
  - b. Resignation and New Member Application:
    - i. Holly Watson (Resignation)
    - ii. Karen Wood (Application)
  - c. RWDI: Q1 2023 Exceedances and Monitoring & Q2 2023 Correspondence
    - i. Complaint report as per 11.4
    - ii. Q2 Precip. Event Letter of Notification Email sent by RWDI to MECP 04/17/23
    - iii. ASR Spring Results email sent by RWDI to MECP 04/25/23
    - iv. TSP Event:
      1. Email dated May 10, 2023 from RWDI to MECP re: April 12
5. **New Business**
6. **Reports**
  - a. MECP Inspector – Review of MECP Inspections
  - b. Twin Creeks Landfill Operational Report from John McDonald
    - i. Tonnage reports (March, April, May)
    - ii. TCEC TOR Update
7. **Open Session**
8. **Next Meeting Date/Agenda**
  - a. Wednesday, September
9. **Adjournment**





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members of Ruth Leitch’s family, daughter Dawn McNally, and great grandchildren, Ryker Wagner, 8, and Jaylin, 11, tried out the bench immediately after the dedication ceremony. Jaylin officially cut the ribbon in the celebration honouring her late great grandmother on her 90th birthday.

## Alvinston remembers Leitch’s ‘community spirit’

**Blake Ellis**  
Local Journalism Initiative

The Alvinston Public Library was crowded, but that was how the late Ruth Leitch always wanted it. It would have been Leitch’s 90th birthday May 30 and the community came out to celebrate, by not only having a piece of cake in her honour, but to dedicate a bench to the right of the front door, to the woman who gave so much to her community. Former Brooke-Alvinston Mayor Don McGugan called her “a community spirited individual.” Leitch was a reporter, and worked as a librarian at the Alvinston Public Library for 32 years. Leitch wore many hats in the community. She was a community historian, an avid photographer which, late in life

she had made into a book, and she loved the arts. She was one of the founders of the Alvinston Arts and Activities group. She was also a lay preacher in her church. But it was at the library that most people encountered Leitch. Mary Jo Bryce, who took over for Leitch at the library when she retired, remembers when Leitch told her about her pending retirement and asked if she would like the job. When Bryce showed some doubt on whether she could fill her shoes, Leitch had a retort. “I didn’t ask you if you could do it,” recounts Bryce. “I asked you if you wanted it.” Leitch was involved in the design of the library when it was originally built, mimicking a library she saw in Arizona. “Mom loved the library,” said her daughter Dawn McNally. She

called on the community to “always keep this library alive.” The Arts and Activity Group spearheaded the drive to raise money for a bench in Leitch’s honour. Many of her friends contributed and McNally and Leitch’s great grandchildren helped unveil the bench which will sit at the entrance of the library, to the right of the front door. “It is gorgeous, it is perfect,” McNally said. There was a time for friends to pay tribute; that’s when former mayor talked about how big a role Leitch played in Alvinston. McGugan called her a confidant and a friend, who helped him make his first flyer when he first ran for municipal politics in 1997. “If there were more Ruth Leitch’s, there would be less problems in this world,” said McGugan.

## Flush with excitement

**Heather Wright**  
The Independent

Enniskillen officials hope new accessible washrooms will help breathe the new life into Marthaville Park. The park, complete with children’s playground, pavilion and a ball diamond, was built in 1991. But the washroom facilities were aging and difficult for those with accessibility issues to use. “They were in need of repair when I was on council; I recall talking about the washrooms,” says Christine Greydanus who was at Marthaville Park as an Ontario Trillium Foundation volunteer as the municipality officially opened the washrooms Friday. The municipality drew up plans for accessible washrooms to be attached to the pavilion at the park and approached the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The arm of the provincial government approved the \$218,800 grant request and the township completed the project with the help of AgriUrban Construction. Enniskillen Mayor Kevin Marriott is pleased the project is done, hoping it



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTO

Sarnia Lambton MPP Bob Bailey, Enniskillen Mayor Kevin Marriott and Christine Greydanus open a new chapter with accessible washrooms in the Marthaville Park. will draw more people to the park. For Jen Racher, who is part of a Thursday night ladies ball league, the new facilities are welcome. “The washrooms are a very big improvement over what was here,” she said. “I have had lots of positive comments about it.” That made Doug Krall, the chair of the township’s parks and recreation committee happy. “We continue to improve the parks for the future and for the present for people to enjoy.”

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Resumes will be accepted until **Thursday June 22, 2023 @ 4pm** by the Township of Dawn-Euphemia, 4591 Lambton Line, RR4, Dresden, ON N0P1M0  
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# Sports

## Lancers heading to West Regionals

Heather Wright  
The Independent

There will be a lot of Lancer red at the OFSSA West Regional competition Thursday and Friday after LCCVI athletes claimed the AA title at SWOSSA.

Runners Charlie Shaw, James Grant and Hunter Mitchell took first place in their divisions in the two day SWOSSA competition held at Chatham-Kent Secondary School and the University of Windsor. And Hunter Campbell bested the field in Junior Discus to lead the field athletes.

On the track, Shaw outpaced the field in the 800m Senior event with a time of 1:58.32. He also claimed first in the 1,500m and second in the 400m Wednesday.

Grant took the 800m in the Novice division with a time of 2:06.67. He placed took second in the Novice 1500m with a time of 4:26.77 and third in the Novice 400m with a time of 54.97 Wednesday.

Mitchell clocked a time of 43.34 s in the 300m Novice race. Wednesday, he bested the field in the 100m Novice Hurdles with a time of 15.21 in individual competition.

Hunter Duncan also qualified for the Western Regionals in Cambridge with a fifth place finish in the 200 m in the junior division.

And the Senior Men’s 4x400 narrowly missed going to the West regionals. Duncan, Shaw, Grant and Jace McGrail came in sixth just 0.09 seconds behind the fifth place finishers.

In the field events, Tyler McGrail earned a fifth in both the Triple Jump and Long Jump in the Senior division Thursday to move on to regional competition.

Mathew Shih leaped 1.53m to place third in the Novice High Jump competition and Hannah Daniel will compete in the regionals after throwing 27.90m in the Junior Women’s Javelin.

In the field Wednesday, Hunter Campbell used his last throw to win the Junior Discus with a toss of 55.69m. Campbell also placed eighth in Junior Shot Put with a throw of 13.10. Ryan Minten came in fourth with a throw of 13.62 in the event.

Pavla Gerrits and Abbey Wallace tied for second in the Women’s Senior High Jump. Both cleared 1.46m.

Tristan Nemcek placed fourth with a throw of 33.24m in the Senior Discus.

Jack Helps threw 48.03m in the Senior Javelin event for fourth.

Jacksen Maniuk hit the 11.27m mark in the Junior Triple Jump placing fifth.

And in the team events, the Lancers’ Senior Women’s A team took second in the 4x100m with a time of 52.05.

And there was just 0.66 seconds between the St Joseph’s and third place LCCVIA in the Men’s Novice 4x100m team.

The Lancers claimed third with a time of 47.77 seconds.

The team won the AA Championship at SWOSSA and the Novice Boys also claimed their division banner at the event.



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTOS

Charlie Shaw places second in the Senior Mens 400m final (top) and placed first in the 800m and 1500m. James Grant (center) in the 400m Novice race. He won the 800m and finished second in the 1500m. Tyler McGrail (bottom) placed fifth in both the long and triple jump earning his spot to the West Regionals Thursday and Friday as did Hunter Duncan, bottom, seen here placing fifth in the 200m in the Junior Division.



From North Lambton Secondary School in Forest, Cameron Finch, who won the 8k race at the Watford-Alvinston Road Race Monday, placed third in the

2000m Open Steeplechase at SWOSSA with a time of 6:45.26. The top five competitors in each event moon to the West Regionals in Cambridge June 2 and 3.

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# Sports

## Lancer Girls Rugby heading to OFSSA

The LCCVI Girls Rugby Team is headed to OFSSA. The team was three and one on the season, losing only the Ursuline College - a AAA team under secondary school league play. The Lancers lost

that match 7-0. The team will head to Belleville from June 5 to 7 for the championship series. Also playing in the A/AA division will be St. Mary's Catholic from

Cobourg, Centennial from Belleville, Centre Dufferin from Shelburne, La Salle from Kingston, Streetsville Secondary, from Mississauga and Ursula Franklin Academy from Toronto.

## Alvinston Aces make it five straight wins

Barry Wright  
The Independent

Pami Madzulukwa came within one batter of a perfect game in leading the Alvinston Aces to an 11-0 win over the Highlanders in Southwest Middlesex Fastball in Delaware last Friday night.

Madzulukwa recorded 15 strikeouts and also helped his own cause with a home run. Josh Hamilton had a pair of homers for the Aces. The Aces beat Fingal by the identical 11-0 score the night before in Alvinston. Madzulukwa was the winning

pitcher in that contest and Devin Triest homered. Alvinston, now 5-0 on the season, entertains Glencoe in its next home game on June 8 at 8 pm. The Aces are in tournament action this week at St. Clements.



Core Jackson (right) with his Sarnia Brigade teammates

## Grand Slam

The Independent

Returning home from an all-star season of collegiate baseball in Arizona, LCCVI and John Knox grad Core Jackson hit a grand slam homer on Sunday. The hit powered the Sarnia Brigade to a 16-2 win over the Brigade U22 squad in Southwestern Ontario Senior Baseball League action. Sarnia is now 6-0 on the season heading into a game Wednesday

against the London Badgers at Erroll Russell Park at 7:30. Wednesday is the main home date for the Brigade in Sarnia.

## Lancers win AA Senior Girls soccer crown

It was an up and down emotional week for the two LCCVI soccer sides. The boys fell 2-1 in a shootout in the boys' AA final to Great Lakes at home May 22, but the girls turned that frown upside down

with a 2-nil win over the Wolfpack in the girls' AA final Thursday in Petrolia. The girls were scheduled to play a SWOSSA final this week for the right to advance to OFSAA in Cobourg next week.

## North Lambton claims two LK soccer titles

The North Lambton Eagles avenged the only loss of the regular season with a 3-nil win over Pain Court in the LKSSAA senior girls' A soccer title game on Monday on the road. Dylann Rannie, Lily Heynsbergen and Brooke Wilson were the goal scorers for the Forest school. Natalie Scott earned the clean sheet.

The Eagles travel to Lajeunesse Thursday for the SWOSSA final at 3 pm. The winner advances to the provincial championships in London from June 8-10. Meantime, the NLSS boys' squad won the Lambton Kent title last week with a 2-1 victory over Pain Court. Cameron Finch, with the game-winning goal, and Trevor Vandenberg scored for North Lambton.

## CANADIAN JR TEAM



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Wyoming's Megan Johnston and Katelyn Finch are among five paddlers from the Lambton Shores Dragon Boat Club named to Canada's national junior team. The LCCVI students are joined by Forest siblings Jase and Georgia Peters of NLSS along with Julia Chagnon of Clinton. The team will compete in Thailand in August. A fundraiser for the international competition will be held June 17 at Arkona Fairways.

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(Mathew 28: 20 b)



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Township of Dawn-Euphemia 519-692-5018 (Collect Calls Accepted)

**Paul Dalton, C.R.S.S.**  
**Public Works Superintendent**



# A walk through history; Western tours Oil Springs

**Blake Ellis**  
Local Journalism Initiative

“You really get a sense of the oil industry from its beginnings,” said History Professor Alan MacEarchern of the University of Western Ontario. MacEarchern was one of 40 people on a tour of the historic Fairbank Oil Fields in Oil Springs on Saturday as part of the Canadian History and Environmental Summer School. Western University brings together graduate students, faculty and other scholars interested in the fields of environmental history, historical geography and environmental humanities for the tour. The theme of the weekend was environmental history seen through the 19th century oil industry in southwestern Ontario and Pennsylvania. MacEarchern who teaches and researches Canadian history with an emphasis on environmental and climate history, said it was great to tour the oil museum and oil fields and get a sense where the first commercial oil well in North America was drilled in 1858. The group first toured the nearby Oil



BLAKE ELLIS/LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE PHOTO

Pat McGee talks about oil history at Fairbank Oil in Oil Springs as part of the Canadian History and Environmental Summer School hosted by Western University. Museum of Canada, before heading into the Fairbank Oil Field under the guidance of Charlie Fairbank and Pat McGee, the fourth generation owners. The group then headed into Petrolia to see the oil history there. MacEarchern said the group is looking back to the time in the last half of the 1800s when Oil Springs and Petrolia were at the centre of the burgeoning oil industry. He said many Canadians are surprised to find out the oil industry didn’t start in Alberta adding the symposium made comparisons between the Ontario Pennsylvania’s oil industries.

## Port Lambton school evacuated after gas leak

The Independent

There were a few tense moments at Sacred Heart School in Port Lambton Thursday. Around 11:15 am, St. Clair Fire got the call that a contractor working at the school had cut a gas line, according to Chief Richard Boyes. “It was the contractor doing an addition to the school; obviously they didn’t call before they dug,” says Boyes.

Sacred Heart is in the middle of a \$4.2 million expansion project which includes removing portables, building two new classrooms, new washrooms and expanding the child care centre. After the two-inch line was cut, the contractor ran into the school and worked with the staff to evacuate the students to the backyard as they waited for the Port Lambton and Wilkesport firefighters to arrive. The students later were taken

across the road to a cemetery where staff felt it was a safe distance. Parents were called to pick up their kids for the day. When firefighters arrived – spraying water on the break to keep the leak under control, says Boyes. Enbridge Gas arrived at about 12:30 pm and turned off the natural gas supply to the line. The chief says everyone worked together well to make sure “what was a big event, turned into a non-event.”

## LAMBTON SHORES NEW HOME



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTO

Mayor Doug Cook, left, and former mayor Bill Weber, right, cut the ribbon at the new Lambton Shores administration building Thursday. The 26 Lambton Shores employees moved into the new \$6.3 million, net zero municipal centre on Port Franks Road in Northville. Cook says residents will be able to go to one place to get all their questions answered instead of calling or driving all over the 332 square kilometre municipality. Weber said “This is a legacy to the future of Lambton Shores.”

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Death Notices  
May 22 - May 30 , 2023

MONDAY, MAY 22

**GOSS, Reginald Irving**  
Age: 75, of Watford  
Denning's Funeral Home

**MURRAY, Amy**  
Age: 99  
Knight Funeral Home

TUESDAY, MAY 23

**ALLISON, Ronald**  
Age: 80  
McKenzie-Blundy Funeral Home

**HASSON, Shirley Ann (Tuckwell)**  
Age: 81, of Dresden  
Badder Funeral Home

**HOWELL, Vicky**  
Age: 74  
Smith Funeral Home

**HASTINGS, Doreen**  
Age: 90  
Smith Funeral Home

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

**SPINKS, Gary "Spanky"**  
Age: 63  
Needham-Jay Funeral Home

**GREAVES SR., Kevin**  
Age: 52, of Blenheim  
Needham-Jay Funeral Home

**ADAMS, Anthony "Tony"**  
Age: 61  
Smith Funeral Home

**MONK, Charlie**  
Age: 72  
Smith Funeral Home

THURSDAY, MAY 25

**HENDERSON, Reid William**  
Age: 69  
Gilpin Funeral Chapel

FRIDAY, MAY 26

**EVANS, Doug**  
Age: 75  
Needham-Jay Funeral Home

**SHAIN, Bob**  
Age: 79, of Petrolia  
Knight Funeral Home

**LOVELOCK, E. Cathy**  
Age: 79  
McCormack Funeral Home

**MCLEOD, Jean**  
Age: 84  
Denning's Funeral Home

**WARDELL, Katherine (Smith)**  
Age: 87  
Smith Funeral Home

**HERARD, Gwendelyn Madeline Mae**  
Age: 14  
Smith Funeral Home

SATURDAY, MAY 27

**DOLAN, Clare Brian**  
Age: 72, of Sarnia  
D.J. Robb Funeral Home

SUNDAY, MAY 28

**SINCLAIR, Murray**  
Age: 82, of Corunna  
Knight Funeral Home

**MYLLOJA, Patricia Anne (Kerwin)**  
Age: 81, of Sarnia  
D.J. Robb Funeral Home

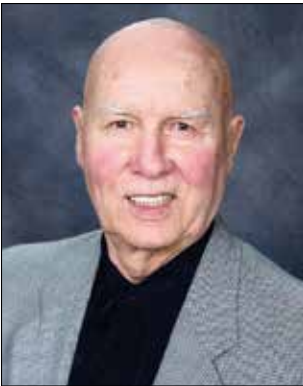
MONDAY, MAY 29

**SPEARMAN, Elizabeth Anne**  
Age: 100  
Van Heck Funeral Home

**MITCHELL, Alfred**  
Age: 84  
Smith Funeral Home

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Obituary



**LESLIE**  
**Arnold Beecher "Arn"**  
LESLIE, Arnold Beecher "Arn", 87 years, passed away with family by his side on **Saturday, May 20, 2023**, at Lambton Meadowview Villa, Petrolia. Arn was born at the home farm in Mersea Township and grew up in the Leamington area. He lived in the Windsor area for several years working for Hydro One, relocating to Petrolia in 1976 and retiring from Hydro in 1993. Arn loved to travel and enjoyed hobby gardening, with a special fondness for his tulips, snapdragons, and sweet tomatoes which he shared with many friends. He enjoyed long walks around town and was well known for his friendly smile and quick wit, and for offering candy which he almost always had in his pocket. Arn was a member

of St. Paul's United Church in Petrolia. Arn is survived by Julia, his wife of 21 years, his daughter Karen (Bryan) Cooper, his son Paul (Sylvain Boies) Leslie, his grandsons Tyson (Alesha) Cooper and Nolan (Jenny) Cooper, stepsons Cory (Robin) Skinner and Ben Skinner and step grandchildren Mallory and Luke Skinner. Arn was predeceased in 1994 by Darline (Daugherty) Leslie, his wife of 35 years, by his parents Stanley Leslie and Dora (Wilkinson) Leslie, and by Jack Daugherty and Doris (Bolton) Daugherty. He was also predeceased by brothers Don Leslie, and Delbert (Annie Mae) Leslie and by sisters Marie (Murray) Bailey and Catharine (Milford) Holland. For the last two years of Arn's life, he was a resident at Lambton Meadowview Villa where he received loving care from the many staff. **As per Arn's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private celebration of life will occur at a later date.** As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to Lambton Meadowview Villa Auxiliary, Alzheimer's Society alzheimer.ca, or St. Paul's United Church. (Cheques only at the funeral home). Memories and condolences may be shared online at [www.steadmanbrothers.ca](http://www.steadmanbrothers.ca). Arrangements entrusted to STEADMAN BROTHERS FUNERAL CHAPELS, Brigden 519-864-1193.

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-Tamsen Butler


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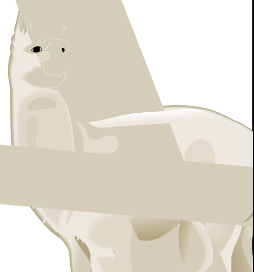
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- Wendy (Bidner) Petersen


Coming Events

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Tues	7p	Watford	Euchre @ Watford Legion	519-876-2660
Tues	7p	Petrolia	Petrolia Toastmasters @ Petrolia Lion's Hall	519-381-4910
Wed	6:30p	Oil Springs	Legion Open - cards, pool, darts - 6:30-10pm	519-834-2537
2nd Wed	7p	Petrolia	Bingo @ Petrolia Lion's Hall	519-882-8728
3rd Wed	7p	Sarnia	Monthly Meeting @ Horticultural Society	519-332-5837
3rd Thurs	7p	Oil Springs	Optimist Meat Bingo @ Youth Centre	519-834-2152
Fri	7p	Brigden	Pool Night @ Brigden Legion	519-864-1395
Fri		Watford	Meat Raffle, 50-50, CTA @ Watford Legion	519-876-2360
Sat	12p	Petrolia	Lunch 12-3 or until sold out @ Petrolia Legion	519-882-1557
Sat	2p	Petrolia	Meat Raffle @ Petrolia Legion	519-882-1557
Sat	3:30p	Forest	Meat Raffle @ Forest Legion	519-786-5357
Sat	6p	Alvinston	Catch The Ace @ Alvinston Legion	519-898-2100
		Brigden	NEW LEGION HOURS: Thurs 6-9p; Fri 6-9p; Raffle Saturdays 4-8p; Non-Raffle Saturdays 6-9p	

UPCOMING EVENTS

DATE	START TIME	LOCATION	EVENT	CONTACT INFO
June 3	11am-3pm	Camlachie	PICNIC IN THE PARK @ Lakeshore Park. For info search 'Plympton-Wyoming Special Events Committee' on facebook	
June 3	8am-12pm	Camlachie	GARAGE/PLANT/BAKE SALE @ Camlachie United Church - 6784 Camlachie Rd. - For info visit: <a href="http://www.camlachieunited.ca">www.camlachieunited.ca</a>	
June 3	12pm-7pm	Petrolia	10TH ANNUAL PETROLIA PIZZAFEST @ Victoria Park	
June 9	11am-4pm	Grand Bend	PA DAY EVENT: TRASH TO TREASURE, WHAT CAN I DO? @ Lambton Heritage Museum - 10035 Museum Rd. - Visit: <a href="http://lambtonmuseums.ca">lambtonmuseums.ca</a> for more information.	
June 9	11am-3pm	Grand Bend	THE SCIENCE BEHIND REFINING AND OIL @ Lambton Heritage Museum - 10035 Museum Rd. - Visit: <a href="http://lambtonmuseums.ca">lambtonmuseums.ca</a> for info info.	
June 9	9am-1pm	Blenheim	BLENHEIM SENIOR FAIR @ Blenheim Arena - 199 King St. - For more info visit: <a href="http://www.blenheimseniorscandre.ca">www.blenheimseniorscandre.ca</a> - Call: 519-676-3894 or email: <a href="mailto:Blenheim55@gmail.com">Blenheim55@gmail.com</a>	
June 10	9:30am-3:30pm	Petrolia	"THE SECRETS AMONG US" Exploring Domestic Abuse in Our Community @ First Baptist Church - Pre-Registration encouraged; 519-882-2480 or email: <a href="mailto:fbcpetrolia@gmail.com">fbcpetrolia@gmail.com</a>	
June 10	4pm-10pm	Sarnia	RELAY FOR LIFE @ Western Research Centre - 1086 Modeland Rd. - For more info or to register visit: <a href="http://relayforlife.ca">relayforlife.ca</a>	
June 11	All day	Alvinston	BOTANY CEMETERY DECORATION DAY @ Alvinston Cemetery	
June 13	7 pm	Online	LAMBTON BRANCH, ONTARIO ANCESTORS MEETING ONLINE ONLY register for Zoom Meeting at <a href="http://lambton.ogs.on.ca">lambton.ogs.on.ca</a> - For more information email: <a href="mailto:lambton@ogs.on.ca">lambton@ogs.on.ca</a>	
June 16	4pm-7pm	Forest	KIWANIS STRAWBERRY SOCIAL FRIDAY @ the Forest Legion, - Tickets available from Kiwanis members or Kinetto Box Office (cash only). Contact Sally: 519-466-2287 or: <a href="mailto:sally.a.hoskin@gmail.com">sally.a.hoskin@gmail.com</a>	

**\*\*Deadline for submitting free events is Friday @ 12 noon\*\***

To have your event included in the above Calendar of Events the following information is required:

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Town: \_\_\_\_\_

Event Title: \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone # / website: \_\_\_\_\_

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You can drop this off at our office or email the info to us at [office@petrolialambtonindependent.ca](mailto:office@petrolialambtonindependent.ca)





FORM 6

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM-KENT

Municipal Act, 2001, c. 25, s. 379 (2)  
O. Reg. 181/03, s. 5(1), Form 6

**TAKE NOTICE** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on **June 22, 2023**, at the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, Civic Centre, 315 King Street West, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5K8.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, 315 King Street West, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5K8. Tune into our Municipal Facebook page or the Chatham-Kent YouTube channel for a virtual event where the tenders will be opened live on June 22<sup>nd</sup> beginning at 3:20 p.m. Further details are available by visiting **www.chatham-kent.ca**.

*All lands are in the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, the following are the geographic descriptions and municipal addresses.*

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Roll # 3650-010-001-01302 PT LT 1, BROKEN FRONT CON, GEOGRAPHIC TWP OF ROMNEY, PT OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN ESSEX COUNTY & KENT COUNTY AS CLOSED BY BY-LAW R011904, DESIGNATED AS PTS 2,3 & 4, 24R6266; CHATHAM-KENT. Being Erie St S., Wheatley P.I.N. 00846 0448 (LT) <b>Assessment: IX 1,500</b>	\$6,557.16
2. Roll # 3650-010-001-66250 PT LT 10 OR 212, CON 1 OR TALBOT RD AS IN 143215 (3RDLY); DESCRIPTION MAY NOT BE ACCEPTABLE IN FUTURE AS IN 143215; ROMNEY. Being Cemetery Rd., Wheatley. P.I.N. 00847 0086 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 39,500</b>	\$19,608.52
3. Roll # 3650-080-003-47401 DAVID STREET, PLAN 619 TILBURY. Being Elizabeth St., Tilbury. P.I.N. 00802 0163 (LT). <b>Assessment: RTP 22,500</b>	\$13,454.97
4. Roll # 3650-110-004-10102 PT LT 9, CON 8 (RALEIGH) DESIGNATED AS PARTS 3 AND 4, 24R-5875 RALEIGH. Being Clinton St (North Buxton). P.I.N. 00872 0184(LT). <b>Assessment: RTP 1,000</b>	\$9,051.15
5. Roll # 3650-110-004-10445 LT 47 PLAN 341 LYING W OF 257897; CHATHAM-KENT. Being Charleston St., North Buxton P.I.N. 00872 0111 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 100</b>	\$6,462.23
6. Roll # 3650-140-006-13200 PT LT 1, NE WOODS ST, PLAN 109 AS IN 258431 HARWICH. Being Wood St., Blenheim P.I.N. 00938 0586 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 24,500</b>	\$8,654.83
7. Roll # 3650-140-006-13301 PT LTS 1 & 2, NE WOODS STREET, PLAN 109 AS IN 202068 HARWICH. Being 5 Wood St., Blenheim P.I.N. 00938 0587 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 62,000</b>	\$12,779.40
8. Roll # 3650-140-006-54700 PT LT 5, S ADELAIDE ST, PLAN 109 AS IN 225275 HARWICH. Being Metcalfe St., Blenheim P.I.N. 00939 0120 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 22,000</b>	\$8,948.93
9. Roll # 3650-140-010-17400 PT LT 449, PLAN 421 AS IN 494714 "DESCRIPTION IN 385455 MAY NOT BE ACCEPTABLE IN FUTURE" HARWICH; S/T EXECUTION 92-0821 IF ENFORCEABLE. Being 18534 Erie Shore Dr., Blenheim. P.I.N. 00938 0028 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 31,000</b>	\$51,844.76
10. Roll # 3650-140-006-67100 NW 1/2 LT 23, N ADELAIDE ST, PLAN 109 HARWICH. Being 95 Adelaide St., Blenheim P.I.N. 00939 0165 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 44,500</b>	\$16,742.94
11. Roll # 3650-140-006-67200 SE 1/2 LT 23, N ADELAIDE ST, PLAN 109 HARWICH. Being Adelaide St., Blenheim. P.I.N. 00939 0166 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 22,500</b>	\$13,795.36
12. <del>Roll # 3650-280-001-14400 LT 8 9 BLK E PL 148, CHATHAM-KENT. Being 235 Victoria Ave., Highgate P.I.N. 00662 0052 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 109,000</b></del> <b>REDEEMED</b>	<del>\$16,414.47</del>
13. Roll # 3650-310-001-03725 PT LT 6 CON 1 ZONE PT 1 & 2 24R4790; CHATHAM-KENT. Being 29672 Zone Rd. 1, Thamesville P.I.N. 00625 0038 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 294,000</b>	\$31,625.36
14. Roll # 3650-320-001-07100 PT LT 506 PL 141 BEING NWLY 32 FT OF W 1/2; CHATHAM-KENT. Being Elm St., Bothwell P.I.N. 00642 0063 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 3,900</b>	\$6,805.60
15. Roll # 3650-390-001-28100 PT PARK LT 9, PL 130 AS IN 541778; S/T AN EASEMENT IN GROSS OVER PT PARK LT 9, PL 130 DESIGNATED AS PT 1, 24R8989 AS IN CK61805; MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM-KENT. Being 597 Camden St., Dresden P.I.N. 00598 0045 (LT) <b>Assessment: 66,000</b>	\$13,999.22
16. Roll # 3650-410-001-81800 PT LT 1 CON 3 CHATHAM PT 3 & 4, 24R5732; S/T & T/W 564441; CHATHAM-KENT. Being 725 St. Clair St., Chatham P.I.N. 00737 0250 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 162,900 / CT 353,100</b>	\$143,798.34
17. Roll # 3650-410-005-15005 PT LT 16 CON 10 CHATHAM PT 1, 24R2533; CHATHAM-KENT. Being 10592 Union Line, Dresden. P.I.N. 00751 0046 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 22,500</b>	\$27,915.52
18. Roll # 3650-420-001-01200 PT LT 4 BLK B PL 17 AS IN 604382; CHATHAM-KENT. Being 91 Adelaide St. S., Chatham P.I.N. 00504 0145 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 55,000</b>	\$19,384.37
19. Roll # 3650-420-003-03102 LT 11 PL 35 EXCEPT 589110, 605948, 177643, 622300; S/T 589110, 605948, 177643, 622300; CHATHAM-KENT. Being Foster St., Chatham P.I.N. 00509 0030 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 3,000</b>	\$6,835.01
20. Roll # 3650-420-003-03500 PT LT 1 PL 47 PT 2, 24R1110; T/W & S/T 283768; MUNICIPALITY CHATHAM-KENT. Being 232 Park St., Chatham ON P.I.N. 00509 0058 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 17,200</b>	\$249,576.40
21. Roll # 3650-420-007-18800 PT LT 171-172 PL OLD SURVEY AS IN 189221; CHATHAM-KENT. Being 405 Park St., Chatham ON N7M 3S7 P.I.N. 00503 0205 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 18,600</b>	\$37,578.68
22. Roll # 3650-420-043-05850 BLK A PL 578; CHATHAM-KENT. Being Victoria Ave, Chatham ON P.I.N. 00545 0182 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 2,100</b>	\$6,535.07
23. Roll # 3650-442-008-06300 LT 21 PL 352; CHATHAM-KENT. Being 75 Dell St., Wallaceburg P.I.N. 00584 0094 (LT) <b>Assessment: RTP 17,400</b>	\$9999.99

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft, or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing **at least 20 per cent of the tender amount**.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold.  
**Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.**

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated property taxes and any taxes that may be applicable such as the land transfer tax.

The lands do not include mobile homes situate on the lands.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is on the Municipality of Chatham-Kent website, **www.chatham-kent.ca** and on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

**Amy McLellan, Manager Revenue** - or - **Matthew Torrance, Deputy Treasurer**  
Municipality of Chatham-Kent - 315 King Street West, P O Box 640, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5K8  
**www.chatham-kent.ca**



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*Dawn Twp Community Park*  
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*Knall Park*

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*Petrolia Food Bank*

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