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Enniskillen battery storage project bid over

Blake Ellis
Local Journalism Initiative

A second plan for a battery storage project in Enniskillen has fallen apart. But this time, it wasn't because of community concern.

The proposed battery storage facility to be built on Churchill Line in Enniskillen Township will not be going ahead because of a problem with the distribution lines.

Compass Energy Consulting's Manager of Business Development James Marzotto planned to pitch the project Monday to Enniskillen Township councillors.

Instead the company found out two hours before the meeting from Hydro One, there was not enough available line capacity to go ahead with the project.

Compass Energy Consulting was hoping the proposed battery storage facility would hold 200 to 300 megawatts of power on 20 acres on 4703 Churchill Line, the property owned by Rita and Tony Felder just outside of Wyoming.

When the company first came to council Aug. 21 with the project, it was waiting for Hydro One to confirm the available line capacity by mid September.

The project had drawn a lot of interest, including from Plympton-Wyoming's mayor who wanted to know the impact the lithium ion storage facility would have on his fire department which is dispatched to the area.

This is the second battery storage facility proposal to come before the Enniskillen Township. The first was near Oil City on Courtright Line. Residents crowded into the Enniskillen council chambers in February concerned the battery storage unit would be too close to Oil City - less than one kilometre away. Enniskillen Township Council did not give its support to the project, which ultimately killed the project.

Only a handful of residents were in the council chambers to voice concern about the Compass proposal.

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Members of the Petrolia Legion marked the beginning of Legion Week with a drumhead service in Victoria Park Sunday. Padre Rudy Terpstra used the makeshift alter made of the drums from the Sarnia Legion Pipe Band to lead the service as soldiers did on the battlefield when a church was not available.

No cannabis rule exemption for former High Park property

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A local greenhouse operator won't get an exemption to Enniskillen's new bylaw limiting where cannabis operations can set up shop.

Enniskillen Township council was unable to make a decision whether it should permit a site specific cannabis zoning bylaw for Christine and Jack Greydanus on their property at Lasalle Line, which had previously been home to High Park Farms. There were complaints of odour, noise and light pollution from neighbours - particularly the Brand family right across the road from the operation. When High Park Farms closed, the township changed its bylaw restricting how close a cannabis operation can set up near homes.

On Aug. 21 when the township passed the new zoning, The Greydanus' told council the bylaw limits their prospect of selling the greenhouse. They want an exemption to allow another cannabis processing operation on the property, if an opportunity presents itself in the future.

So Monday, Enniskillen council first took a vote to deny the Greydanus' request for site specific zoning. With only four members of council present, it failed with a tie. Deputy Mayor Judy Krall and Councillor Mary Lynne McCallum voted in favour of the motion.

After the motion to deny the request failed, Councillor Wally Van Dun moved the township move ahead with the zoning requested but he didn't get anyone to agree.

With the impasse, Greydanus' have been affectively denied zoning to allow another cannabis operation.

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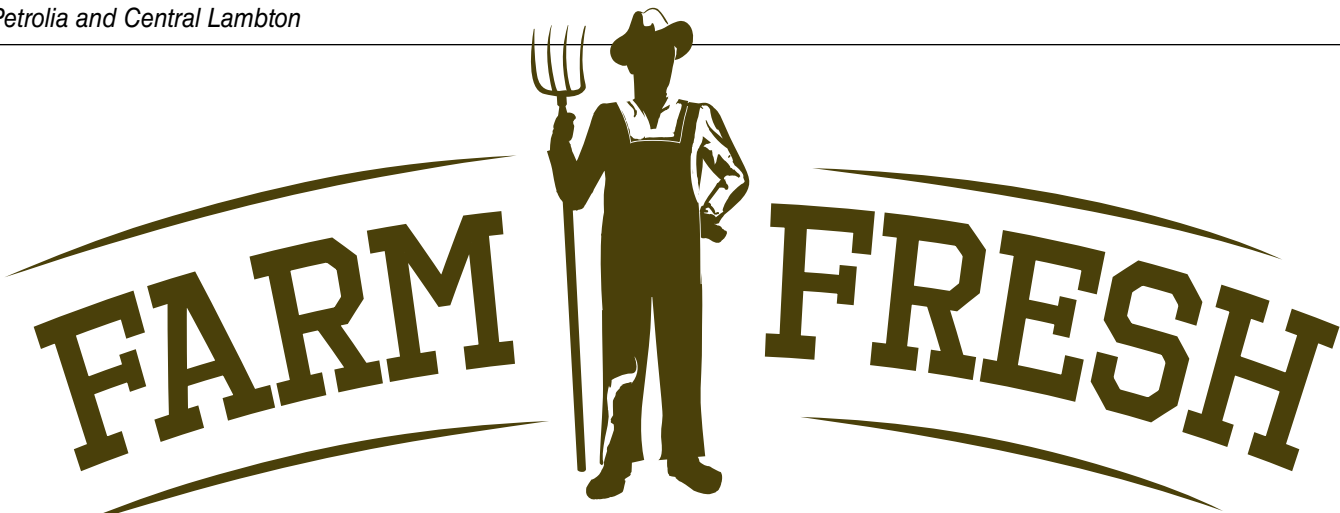
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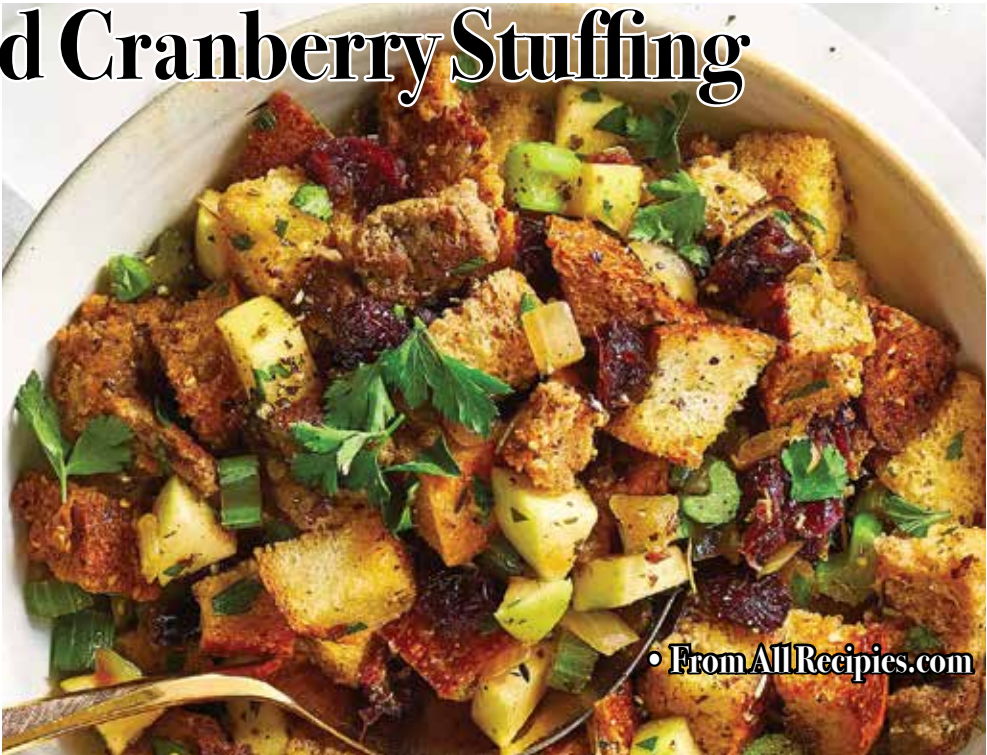
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- 3 ¾ cups cubed white bread
- 1 ½ cups cubed whole wheat bread
- pound ground turkey sausage
- cup chopped onion
- ¾ cup chopped celery
- 2 ½ teaspoons dried sage
- 1 ½ teaspoons dried rosemary
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 Golden Delicious apple, cored and chopped
- ¾ cup dried cranberries
- 1/3 cup minced fresh parsley
- 1 cooked turkey liver, finely chopped
- ¾ cup turkey stock
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
Spread white and whole wheat bread cubes in a single layer on a large baking sheet.
Bake in the preheated oven until evenly toasted, 5 to 7 minutes. Transfer toasted bread cubes to a large bowl.
Cook sausage and onions in a large skillet over medium heat, stirring and breaking up lumps, until evenly browned, 6 to 8 minutes. Add celery, sage, rosemary, and thyme; cook and stir until flavors blend, about 2 minutes.
Pour sausage mixture over bread in bowl. Mix in chopped apple, dried cranberries, parsley, and liver. Drizzle with turkey stock and melted butter; mix lightly.
Allow stuffing to cool completely before loosely stuffing a turkey.



Maple Roast Turkey

Directions

Combine apple cider and maple syrup in a saucepan and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Continue cooking until reduced to 1/2 cup, then remove the pan from the heat. Stir in 1 tablespoon thyme, 1 tablespoon marjoram, and lemon zest. Stir in butter until melted and season with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until cold.
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Place the rack in the lower third of the oven.
Place turkey on a rack set in a roasting pan. Reserve 1/4 cup maple butter for gravy and rub remaining

maple butter under the skin of the breast and over the outside of turkey. Arrange onion, celery, carrots, turkey neck, and giblets around the turkey. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon thyme and 1 tablespoon marjoram over vegetables. Pour 2 cups broth into the pan.
Roast turkey in the preheated oven for 30 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Cover entire turkey loosely with foil. Continue roasting until a meat thermometer inserted into thickest part of thigh registers 180 degrees F (85 degrees C), about 2 1/2 hours. Transfer turkey to a platter and let stand for 30 minutes.

Ingredients

- 2 cups apple cider
- cup real maple syrup
- 2 ½ tablespoons chopped fresh thyme, divided
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh marjoram, divided
- 1 ½ teaspoons grated lemon zest
- ¾ cup butter, softened
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 (12 pound) whole turkey, neck and giblets reserved

- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 ½ cups chopped celery
- 1 ½ cups chopped carrots
- 3 cups chicken broth, divided
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
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Concerns about rising property crime in Oil Springs prompt meeting

Blake Ellis
Local Journalism Initiative

A rash of property crimes has Oil Springs residents worried about crime in the village.

Over 75 concerned residents crowded into the meeting room at the Oil Springs Fire Hall on Sept. 12 to voice their displeasure about the amount of crime in Oil Springs. Oil Springs Mayor Ian Veen called the unofficial meeting to get people’s feedback on the level of crime in Oil Springs.

The crimes which prompted the meeting, were the recent thefts of gas stolen from vehicles parked on Main Street on two separate nights.

There was also a theft of gas at the Oil Springs Service Centre. All of these incidents took place in the early morning - before 6 am.

People in the crowd also mentioned a of couple of vehicle thefts and a break and enter.

Veen told the assembled crowd, he had asked for a meeting with the Ontario Provincial Police, but he didn’t get a response.

Veen did not ask the Lambton OPP to attend the public meeting Sept. 12, but he hoped they would be at a future public meeting in Oil Springs.

Veen said a petition will be put together by Oil Springs Clerk Martha Gawley asking for the Lambton OPP to attend a future public meeting on the issue.

The petition will be sent to both Lambton OPP Inspector Chris Avery and Sarnia-Lambton MPP Bob Bailey. People will be asked to stop at the Oil Springs Municipal Office to sign the petition when it is ready.

Veen said then a public meeting will be held at the youth centre, which is a bigger venue than the fire hall, where the Lambton OPP can be in attendance.

A report received by the Police Services Board for the Lambton OPP shows as of June, there has been a slight reduction in the total amount of property crime across the county in the first six months. In 2022, there were 393 incidents compared to 282 for the same period in 2023. Property crime includes arson, break and enter, theft, possession of stolen goods, fraud and mischief.

Residents were also concerned about the lack of police presence in the village and the amount of time it takes for Lambton OPP to respond to calls.

A request was made to Lambton OPP for comment about the



BLAKE ELLIS/LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE PHOTO

Oil Springs Mayor Ian Veen chaired an unofficial, standing-room-only meeting on concerns of increasing property crimes in the village Sept. 12.

concerns about rising property crimes and wait time for police, but no response has been received by press time.

In response to a question from a woman who was concerned how the crime in Oil Springs would affect her children, Veen reassured her the community was mostly dealing with property crime so it didn’t pose a danger to her children.

Frustrations were heightened for some during the meeting, as one individual declared he should take matters into his own hands, before storming out. Veen cautioned people

against taking matters into their own hands.

Several suggestions were made from the crowd to improve crime levels in the community, including installing surveillance cameras. Veen said this was something the Oil Springs Council could consider for the 2024 municipal budget.

Another idea was to establish a community watch where volunteers could walk or drive areas of Oil Springs. Veen

suggested someone could organize this effort, but he wasn’t sure who would at this point.

Veen said one thing residents could do if they see something out of place, was to get a license plate number, along with a make and model of a vehicle.

Former mayor Gord Perry suggested people could make their property safer asking for a show of hands as to how many leave their keys in the car or leave it unlocked. A few hands went up.

Petrolia Y project still in the works

Heather Wright
The Independent

It’s been a year since Petrolia unveiled plans for the Y grounds and how it would use a nearly \$700,000 grant from the federal government but there is still lots of work to do.

In May 2022, the town received a grant from the federal government committing the municipality to complete \$932,000 worth of additions to the Y property. That included two full-sized soccer pitches, an addition to the Y building for a yoga and cycling studio, an outdoor seasonal washroom with a concession stand and picnic areas.

It also included parking for 110 cars near the soccer fields.

But to date, the soccer field has been graded however weeds are now growing there. Work has not started yet on the new yoga and cycling studio either.

The federal government extended the timeline the municipality has to use the grant.

Petrolia CAO, Rick Charlebois, says the engineering firm is still working on the project.

“The community recreation project is moving ahead as expected.

“The engineering firm is days away from releasing the civil works tender for the soccer pitch construction, storm drains and utilities. The tender documents for the addition to the YMCA are nearly complete.

“Once completed, we will do one last review by town staff, YMCA staff and get in front of Council for comments,” he wrote in an email to *The Independent* in August.

“The public washrooms/change room is at the same stage”

The town also has plans to reconstruct parts of Tank Street, from the community centre to Discovery Line. It’s estimated to cost \$895,000. That work may still happen, according to Charlebois.

“We are targeting this fall to reconstruct the north end of Tank Street. If we cannot complete the work this year, it will move to next year.”

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Cannabis rules to be appealed in Enniskillen

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The Greydanus’ can now appeal the non decision - something - which they are expected to do.

If an appeal is registered, it will go before the Ontario Lands Tribunal.

An appeal against the zoning bylaw passed on Aug. 21 has already been filed by Lawyer Scott Snider.

“We are stuck between a rock and a hard place,” said Councillor Mary Lynne McCallum. “There is going to be an appeal anyway.”

Van Dun’s motion to approve the site specific bylaw amendment included additional conditions suggested by Ken Melanson, Lambton County’s Manager of Planning and Development Services. The conditions involved odour control, the site plan drawings and having a contingency odour management plan. Van Dun’s motion could

not find a member of council to second it, so it couldn’t move forward.

The township received a letter from a lawyer, representing Trevor Brand, asking another public meeting be held to address the issue. Brand’s mother lives across from the Greydanus property and has been fighting against the cannabis operations since High Park Farms opened. He wanted the site specific amendment denied.

Council had held a public meeting in January and Melanson questioned what would be achieved. The most impacted people of this decision are in attendance at the meeting, Melanson said, and they have already raised five to eight key issues, which include noise, light and odour, and didn’t expect anything new to be raised.

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OPINION

Cannabis application ‘should never be granted’

EDITOR: After attending the Enniskillen Council meeting Monday night, I sincerely wish to thank everyone who attended both that meeting and the one on Aug. 21 in support of those of us opposed to Enniskillen Pepper Ltd. being approved for the “site plan exemption” and “grandfathering” for cannabis.

I have troubling questions regarding the meeting Monday which many of you may have also.

Why did the county planner do everything in his power to encourage

the council members to accept the application? Is he not supposed to be impartial and unbiased?

Why was one council member so supportive of the applications without any misgivings or questions in regard to the grandfathering while the other two council members had numerous pertinent questions as to the far reaching negative effects?

Why when the vote was called to accept or deny the application, did the mayor step in and vote to accept it, creating a tie vote of two in favour and

two against it - when the mayor’s vote is normally reserved only for breaking a tie?

The meeting concluded with everyone present shaking their heads and asking “What just happened?”

Being the closest resident - a mere 300 feet from this cannabis greenhouse - I have the most first-hand experience as to why this application should never be granted.

Cathy Brand
Enniskillen Township, ON

Conservation area camping rates jumping 27 percent

Heather Wright
The Independent

Campers at the conservation areas in Lambton County will have to dig a little deeper in their wallets next summer.

The St. Clair Region Conservation Authority board of directors has approved a three-year rate hike that will increase yearly fees by 27 percent bringing the cost to \$3,388 or \$763 more than in 2023.

In his report to the board, Greg Wilcox, the manager of the conservation areas says there are two main reasons the fee needs to go up.

“Fee increases are a result of increasing staffing costs, maintenance, park upgrades, and general cost increases,” he wrote adding “for many years SCRCA seasonal camping has operated below market rate.”

Wilcox says on average, St. Clair Region’s camping fees are about \$595 lower than most conservation areas in southwestern Ontario.

There was some concern about the increase. “Will this help drive people out of the parks,” asked Don McCabe, Brooke-Alvinston’s representative on the conservation authority board.

“A 27 per cent over three years is one heck of an increase.”

Wilcox says all the conservation areas have a long list for people waiting for seasonal campsites - some with as many as 50 names on them.

Lambton Shores Councillor Lorie Scott noted costs are going up everywhere post pandemic and she didn’t think it was “unreasonable” to recoup some of the costs the conservation authority is facing.

“It’s still cheaper to go camping than it is to go on a cruise or to a resort,”

she said.

Sarnia Councillor Anne Marie Gillis agreed. “It is 27 per cent increase - it works out to 100 dollars - we’re still the cheapest game in town.”

For St. Clair Township Deputy Mayor Steve Miller, it was about making sure the camping properties are sustainable.

He said SCRCA has to “bite the bullet and get caught up.”

The board agreed, passing on a seven per cent increase next year, and a 10 per cent rate increase in both 2025 and 2026.

Also included in the rate hike was an increase to the entry fee for the popular Alvinston Maple Syrup Festival. The event had been free for some time, but recently, the conservation authority started charging \$10 per car for the event. It will be \$10 per person in 2024.

Integrity Commissioner says Redick clear to vote on Optimist issues

Heather Wright
The Independent

Brooke-Alvinston Councillor Jenny Redick wants to set the record straight.

Redick obtained an opinion from the municipality’s Integrity Commissioner that she is no longer in conflict when business including a local service club comes up at council.

Redick and Deputy Mayor Frank Nemcek were the subjects of an investigation by the Integrity Commissioner earlier this year. The pair, both Optimist members at the time, voted

on a contract between the municipality and the club for pavilion use.

While they didn’t make any money from the contract, the Integrity Commissioner said being a member of the club might lead people to believe they did.

Just before the report came to council, Redick resigned her membership from the club.

But when another vote about an Optimist plan to renovate the arena came to council in the summer, Mayor Dave Ferguson questioned whether Redick should vote. So she didn’t.

Redick recently consulted the Integrity Commissioner who said she’s clear to vote on Optimist business now. “My integrity is intact,” she told council Sept. 14.

And she told the mayor to use “cautionary words” after hearing from a resident he had suggested the nearly \$17,000 bill submitted by the Integrity Commissioner already on the issue was “well worth the money.” Redick says the mayor allegedly said she was out of control. “I’m not influenced by anyone... I was elected for a reason and I’m going to continue on.”

No pool, no fence permit, but a bill for Petrolia bylaw enforcement

Heather Wright
The Independent

A Petrolia woman is frustrated after getting bill for \$256.02 after a visit from a bylaw enforcement officer.

Karen Madsen was in the process of putting up her pool for the summer when the bylaw enforcement officer stopped at her home. There had been a complaint about her fence around the pool. It is four feet high and under the town’s bylaw, it must be five feet.

So, Madsen applied for a fence permit at the town - a cost of \$260 - bought the fence and waited for approval. But after several weeks, the permit had not been approved.

Madsen felt the family wouldn’t get enough use from the pool this summer, so she called the town and told them not to bother with the permit for this year. Madsen put the pool away.

While she didn’t get an infraction notice, she was charged over \$256.20 for the bylaw enforcement officer’s time.

“I was shocked to receive a bill three months after the fact and for what?” she says. “I couldn’t fix my fence. I couldn’t put up a pool - so why am I getting a bill?”

Petrolia CAO Rick Charlebois wouldn’t speak about Madsen’s case specifically he said; “Like most municipalities in Lambton County, Petrolia uses Lambton County for by-law

enforcement. Every time our by-law officer is called out to investigate a complaint, the costs of that complaint will be charged to Petrolia,” he wrote in an email to *The Independent*. That includes the time of by-law officer and travel costs.

“If the complaint is found to be valid, the bylaw enforcement costs are charged to the property owner. If the complaint is not valid, the Town absorbs these costs.”

Madsen says this case is different in that she planned to follow the bylaw officers instructions, however her project was delayed by the town.

“Summer would have been over by the time my permit was approved.”

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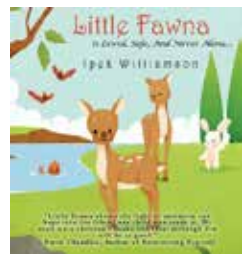
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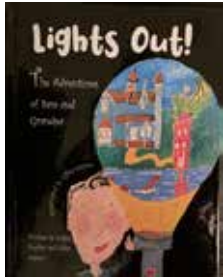
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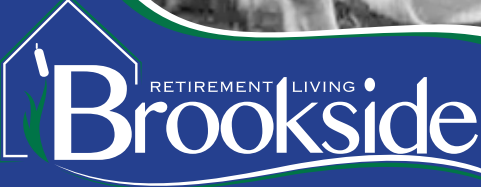
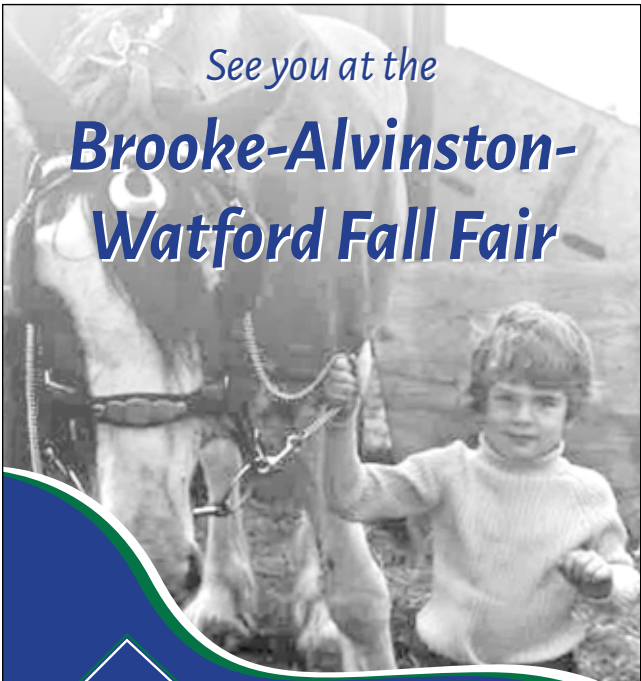


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Friday

4:30 pm - Midway Opens
6:30 pm - Official Opening in the Auditorium
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Pet Show (Pavilion)

Pre-register at 9:00am

10:30 am- Light Horse
Show

11 am -Parade starts @
Slovak Hall

11:30 am- Beef Show

12:00 pm -

Heavy Horse Show

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Dinner(Arena Auditorium) &
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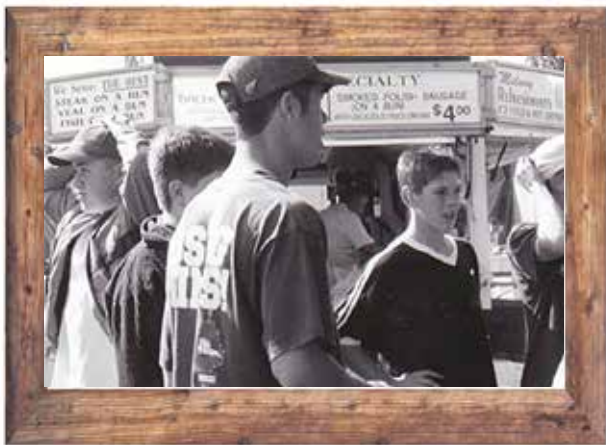
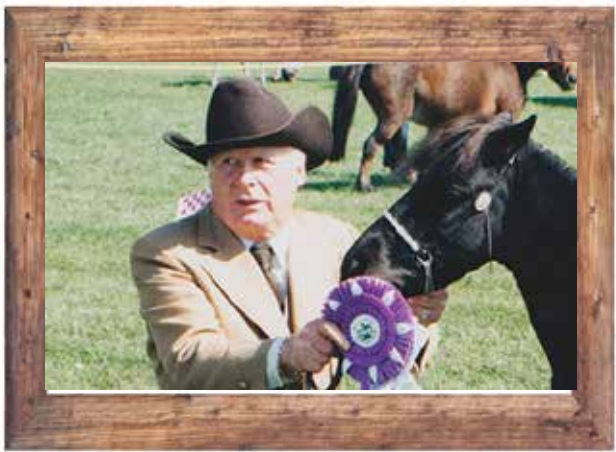
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1:00 pm - Sheep Show

1:45 pm - Oreo Cookie
Stacking (Skate Park)

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September 29, 30 and October 1, 2023



Sunday

- 9:00 am -Gates open
- 1:00 pm -Demolition Derby
- Talent Show (*Arena Stage*)
- BINGO (*Auditorium*)
- 3:00 pm Candy in the Straw (*for ages 9 and under*)
- 3:30 pm - Bike and Helmet draws for Elementary School Aged Children - MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN - Held at the DEMO DERBY AREA
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Something to shout about at the Plympton-Wyoming Fall Fair



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Sarnia City/County Councillor and Wrestler Brian White celebrated his win during the afternoon card at the Plympton-Wyoming Fall Fair in front of a boisterous crowd. It was one of the sights and sounds of the yearly event. Tractors were part of the fair theme and they could be seen everywhere, from boxes on children walking in the parade, to a tractor made of wood by Wyoming Tree Service. The midway entertained the younger fair goers. Peyton Dekeyser, 11, (left) and Lila Marsden, 8, and Elliott Marsden, 11, in the back take a ride on Route 66, while the Zipper lit up the evening sky Friday. Wyoming's world champion dragon boaters, Megan Johnston and Katelyn Finch helped open the fair Friday night. And there were lots of animals, from showing cattle, to Nylah Burns showing sheep.



Dear Terry, Central Lambton raises \$33k

Heather Wright
The Independent

Over \$33,000 was raised in Petrolia and Alvinston for cancer research as the communities joined the annual Terry Fox Run.

The Terry Fox Marathon of Hope continued in its 43rd year across the country as runs were held in both Petrolia and Alvinston Sunday. The runs have been held in honour of Fox who inspired Canadians to give to cancer research in search of a cure.

Petrolia 205 participants were up early registering for the run at the Lion’s Hall between 8 and 9 a.m. They either ran, walked or biked the route. Even before the event began, \$13,000 was raised online and by the end of day, the Petrolia event had raised \$24,000. Local schools will also be holding Terry Fox Runs with money raised being added to the community totals.

There were as many as 12 teams entered including Team Jackson, which was headed by Grade 4 student Jackson Mitchell at Lambton Central Elementary School. Mitchell has battled a brain tumour at a young age and this is the second year, he participated in the survivors walk.

Each survivor donned a red shirt and carried a ‘We are the Ribbon of Life’ banner before the Terry Fox Run officially took to the streets.

There was also a silent auction with various donated items along with the sale of Terry Fox t-shirts, which brought money in for the cause.

Rain did not deter the 65 people in the Terry Fox Run in Alvinston as they set off on their trek from the Brooke-Alvinston-Inwood Community Centre grounds to the AW Campbell



BLAKE ELLIS/LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE PHOTO
Cancer survivors, including Jackson Mitchell, 7, of Oil Springs carry the Ribbon of Life banner at Petrolia’s Terry Fox Run Sunday. And in Alvinston Clark Wood from Petrolia was happy to be walking with his grandparents in the rain.



Conservation Area, where they finished their day with a barbecue. Before the event, the Alvinston event had already raised \$2,000 online. The event raised approximately \$9,175, which included t-shirt sales.

Terry Fox started his Marathon of Hope in 1980 to run a marathon each day in his quest to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. His right leg was amputated in 1977 after he was diagnosed with osteosarcoma. He was fitted with an artificial leg.

Fox ended his run after 143 days and 5,373 kilometres near Thunder Bay on Sept. 1, 1980, when he was forced to stop after his cancer returned and spread to his lungs. He passed away in June 1981 and the first Terry Fox Run was held on Sept. 13, 1981.

QUILT CURIOSITY



HEATHER WRIGHT PHOTO

Over 150 quilts were on display in Petrolia’s Christ Church Friday and Saturday as the Margaret Stokes IODE presented Quilted Treasures. A steady stream of visitors made their way up and down the aisle looking at both handmade and machine stitched treasures. The money raised from the event helps the IODE provide scholarships to local students.

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Rob Wells has been collecting farm toys for close to 45 years, having started when he was 15. Ten years ago, the Plympton-Wyoming Fall Fair started to judge toy farm scenes, which is something unique to Plympton-Wyoming fair. In the beginning, Wells would enter only a couple of farm scenes but over the years has expanded what he puts on display. It takes him hours to put together a scene, He is encouraged by the number of young people who enter the class each year, saying he doesn’t compete against them, and often gives them collectables.

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FORM 6

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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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 **October 24, 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, located at 315 King Street West, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5K8.

Description of Land(s) <i>All lands are in the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, the following are the geographic descriptions and municipal addresses.</i>	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Roll # 3650-140-006-04100 – PLAN 109 N PT LOT 4. Being 12 Princess St., Blenheim. P.I.N.00938-0525 (LT)	\$7,736.19
2. Two parcels - Roll #3650-140-006-67100 - PLAN 109 N PT LOT 23. Being 95 Adelaide St., Blenheim P.I.N. 00939-0165 (LT) and Roll # 3650-140-006-67200 - PLAN 109 S PT LOT 23. Being Adelaide St., Blenheim. P.I.N. 00939-0166 (LT)	\$31,165.06
3. Roll # 3650-140-010-13000 – PLAN 398 LOT 8. Being 18370 Erie Shore Dr., Blenheim. P.I.N. 00938-1237 (LT)	\$6,899.43
4. Roll # 3650-320-002-10295 – CON 9 PT LOT 13. Being Beech St., Bothwell. P.I.N. 00637-0003 (R)	\$6,484.87
5. Roll # 3650-420-025-00100 – PLAN 386 LOT 4 PT LOT 3. Being 7 Edna St., Chatham. P.I.N. 00522-0241 (LT)	\$19,267.79
6. Roll # 3650-420-033-09400 – PLAN 521 LOT 31. Being 12 Siskind Crt., Chatham. P.I.N. 00533-0044 (LT)	\$13,982.11
7. Roll # 3650-442-004-05300 – PLAN 119 LOT 55. Being 35 Hiram St., Wallaceburg. P.I.N. 00576-0041 (LT)	\$35,081.56
8. Roll # 3650-443-008-07204 – PT LT 1 CON 18 CHATHAM; PT RDAL BTN CON 18 & 19 CHATHAM CLOSED BY 88689, 96641; PT LT 1 CON 19 CHATHAM AS IN CH23911, LYING SE OF FORCED RD KNOWN AS RIVER ROAD, EXCEPT 241328, DESCRIPTION MAY NOT BE ACCEPTABLE IN FUTURE AS IN CH23911; CHATHAM-KENT. Being Beattie St., Wallaceburg. P.I.N. 00760-0103 (LT)	\$12,929.04

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:

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Death Notices

Sept. 12 - Sept. 19, 2023

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

HUNTER, Richard “Dick” Peter
Age: 87
Steadman Brothers Funeral Home

CHERSKI, Klaus Dieter
Age: 82, of Corunna
Knight Funeral Home

WHITE, Stephen Leonard “Steve”
Age: 71
McKenzie-Blundy Funeral Home

DISHMAN, Samuel Alexander Joseph
Age: 64
Gilpin Funeral Chapel

WATSON, Judith Anne (nee Hamilton)
Age: 82
Smith Funeral Home

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

BOEKHORST, Marah Louise
Age: 5 weeks
Needham-Jay Funeral Home

GROTE, Helga Magdalena
Age: 88
Gilpin Funeral Chapel

KECHNIE, Maclyn Alan
Age: 81
Smith Funeral Home

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

ALLIETT, John Leo
Age: 81, of Dresden
Steadman Brothers Funeral Home

BOWIE, John Charles
Age: 91
Gilpin Funeral Chapel

HACKETT, Mae Marguerite
Age: 86
Smith Funeral Home

DIGIUSEPPE, Carlo

Age: 84
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STAMM, David Duncan
Age: 81
Smith Funeral Home

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

PATON, Peter Archibald
Age: 82
Needham-Jay Funeral Home

MILLER, William James
Age: 86, of Mooretown
Steadman Brothers Funeral Home

BROUWER, Susan Jane (nee Skam)
Age: 72
McCormack Funeral Home

GERSTEL-THOMPSON, Virginia Lois
Age: 86
McCormack Funeral Home

BOYER, Betty Jean (Anderson)
Age: 89
Gilpin Funeral Chapel

ANDERSON, Bernice
Age: 69
Smith Funeral Home

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

ELLIOT, Bonnie Lynn
Age: 72
Gilpin Funeral Chapel

OVECKA, Johanna
Age: 78, of Croton
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

LOZON, William “Bill”
Age: 84, of Dresden
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For detailed information, please refer to the funeral home website listing.

In Memoriam

JANET (DUNCAN) BEECROFT

September 20, 2016

We think of her often
Our Dear Janet B
She was a breath of fresh air
On a warm summer's eve.
Fall was her favourite
The colours and leaves
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O' the memories she did weave.
The winters came
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Obituary



HUNTER

Richard “Dick” Peter

It's with great sadness that the family of Richard “Dick” Peter Hunter announce his passing on September 12, 2023. Dad had a full and enriching life. He may have lost his battle following his latest medical challenge, but he is winning all the way after entering heaven's gates and into the arms of his beloved wife, Bernice (Johnson) Hunter (1993). Dad, Grandpa and Great Papa will be greatly missed but his influence will live on in his six children and their families: Ron (Jayne), Dave (Joyce), Karen (Charlie) Zavitz, Dale (Cindy), Carol (Tom) Steadman and Mark (Linda) Hunter. He was the proud grandfather of Erin (Junior) Farrelly, Pam (Mike) Lowe, Meghan (Jill McFate) Hunter, Logan (Alicia) Hunter, Danny Zavitz, Greg (Michelle) Zavitz, Jennifer (Vic Jaswal) Zavitz, Ryan Zavitz, Dylan (Kristen) Hunter, Shalen (Kyle) Schweitzer, Tucker (Haley) Hunter, Rick (Maria) Steadman, Ni-

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Obituary



KORVEMAKER

Arend Eibe

Dec. 20, 1936 - Sept. 2, 2023

“On God rests my salvation and my glory; my mighty rock, my refuge is God.” (Psalm 62:7)

In His perfect timing, the Lord called to Himself his child, Arend Eibe Korvemaker, on Saturday, September 2. After a brief illness, he passed away peacefully at the age of 86 with family by his side. Beloved husband of Dianne (nee Schaafsma) for 62 years. Loving father and grandfather of Tracy and Cecil Alkema, (Andrew & Caitie, Megan & Rhys, Justine & Jonathan, Trevor & Michelle), †Alvin and Alice Korvemaker (Aaron & Amy, Rachel & Isaac, Deanne), James and Marjorie Korvemaker (Adam & Kim, Jason & Hannah, Rebecca, Grace & Neytan, Michael & Jessica, Steven & Meghan, Sarah & Ryan), Jacqueline and Steven Hordyk (Brandon & Melanie, Brit-

tany & Ryan, Jordan & Toni, Trenton & Alicia), Judy and JC Korten (Nathan & Madeline, Joshua & Hannah, Erica, Cassandra, Kristin), Elsie and David Beldman (Leah, Luke, Jordyn, Kate). Much loved great-grandfather of 36 great-grandchildren. Dear brother to †Dave (Frieda) Korvemaker, Tina (†Anton) Noorloos, Eiko (Alice) Korvemaker, †Tiemen (†Ann) Korvemaker, William (Joanne) Korvemaker, Elsie (Ben) Heidbuurt and brother-in-law to Henry (Trudy) Schaafsma, Jayne (†Michael) Avruskin, Ann (Bob) Duggan. Arend's family moved to Canada from the Netherlands when he was 14 years old. As a young man, he had a number of jobs, and eventually he and his brother, Eiko, pooled their resources and bought a farm near Wyoming, Ontario. Arend had a love of farming and he did this until he retired in 2003. In 1961, he married the love of his life, Dianne Schaafsma, and together they worked hard to build up the farm and raise six children. Arend was always involved in his church community and also served a number of terms on the school board of John Knox Christian School. Arend loved the Lord and lived his life based on his Christian convictions. He modeled his faith for his children, grand-children, and great-grandchildren. Arend and Dianne went through a very difficult time when their son, Alvin, was killed in a tragic cycling accident in 2013. In their grief, they put their hope and confidence in

the Lord and trusted Him to carry them through. Arend and Dianne traveled extensively in their retirement years, and when age no longer permitted that, they were content to entertain friends and family, babysit great-grandchildren, and socialize at the local Tim Hortons. Arend will be remembered as a man of faith, a loving and caring husband and father, a man who loved to interact with others and loved to laugh. He was at peace and ready to meet his Lord and Saviour. A special thank-you to the palliative care staff at Bluewater Health in Sarnia who looked after Arend with tenderness and compassion in his final days. **Visitation was held at Covenant Christian Church, 5783 Camlachie Rd, Wyoming, ON, on Wednesday, September 6 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the same location on Thursday, September 7 at 11 a.m. with interment and luncheon to follow.** If desired, memorial donations can be made to Word & Deed (wordanddeed.org) or John Knox Christian School, Wyoming (www.wyomingjkcs.com). Arrangements by Needham-Jay Funeral Home.

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For more information call:
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Church DIRECTORY



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

416 Queen Street, Petrolia (Behind the Post Office)

In-Person Service

Sundays @ 10:00 am

Services also available online: www.standrews-petrolia.ca
Pastor Katherine Hawley



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414 Oil Street, Petrolia

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Sundays @ 10:00am

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Church Office: 519-882-1430 | christchurchpetrolia@gmail.com Rev. Dave Hewett



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4169 Petrolia Line at Centre Street

In-Person Services

Sundays @ 10:30 am

Church Office: 519-882-1390
www.stpaulsunitedpetrolia.net Rev. Carol Ferguson



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418 Greenfield Street, Petrolia | Church Office 519-882-2480
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In Person Church Service

Sunday Mornings @10:30 am

Pastor: Alex Craig

Calendar

PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO CONFIRM
DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

of events

Events are listed FREE for non-profit groups in Petrolia and Lambton County (space permitting).
To be included in this listing email the required information to: office@petrolialambtonindependent.ca
Subject: FREE EVENT LISTING.

UPCOMING EVENTS			
DATE	START TIME	LOCATION	EVENT/ CONTACT INFO
Sept 21	6:30pm - 7:30pm	Sarnia	ART POD: SHADOW WATERCOLOURS @ JNAAG - Ages 10 - 14. Early arrival welcome at 6:00 PM Free. Registration required. Visit: www.jnaag.ca
Sept 24	9am	Petrolia	THE TERRI FISHER MEMORIAL DART TOURNAMENT @ Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 216, 4129 Glenview Rd., Petrolia. Pre-register by September 15 to; 519-882-1201 - OR - 519-882-1557 or email: lakerphillip@hotmail.com
Sept 25	2pm - 3:30pm	Online	LAMBTON COUNTY BRANCH, ONTARIO ANCESTORS: DROP-IN & CHAT - Zoom Webinar. Everyone welcome. For a link to the meeting visit lambton.ogs.on.ca or email lambton@ogs.on.ca
Sept 26	10am - 10:30am	Sarnia	INDIGENOUS STORYTIME @ Sarnia Library - For ages 3+ For more info visit: lclibrary.ca . To find more free Culture Days events, visit culturedays.ca .
Sept 27	6:30pm - 7:30pm	Sarnia	KIMCHI TASTING WITH JIAK @ Sarnia Library - For ages 18+ or more info visit: lclibrary.ca . To find more free Culture Days events, visit culturedays.ca .
Sept 30	11am	Bright's Grove	CANSAIP IN THE GROVE: THE ART OF PICTUREBOOKS continues until Oct. 28 @ Gallery in the Grove. For more info visit www.galleryinthegrove.com or call 519-869-4643
Sept 30	10 am	Wyoming	CHRISTMAS FOR EVERYONE: MOTORCYCLE POKER RUN with the Misfit Elves @ Lions Hall. \$20 Donation per motorcycle. For info contact 'Bubba' 519-312-3200 or see FB event page.
Oct 4	7:30pm	Sarnia	THE SARNIA CONCERT ASSOCIATION: CAMPBELL-FAGAN-PARK TRIO @ Imperial Theatre - For tickets call: 519-344-7469
Oct 5	6pm - 8:30pm	Thedford	PAINT NIGHT WITH MOSES LUNHAM @ Thedford Library. For ages 14+ Create your own painting with an artist from Kettle and Stony Point First Nation. or more info visit: lclibrary.ca . To find more free Culture Days events, visit culturedays.ca .
Oct 6	6pm - 9pm	Sarnia	A FAMILY PALETTE: FRANCES-ANNE JOHNSTON, FRANKLIN ARBUCKLE AND FRANZ JOHNSTON Art Exhibition @ JNAAG - For more info visit: www.jnaag.ca

CLUBS AND REGULAR EVENTS				
DAY	START TIME	LOCATION	EVENT	CONTACT INFO
Mon	7p	Watford	Darts @ Watford Legion	519-876-2360
Tues	7p	Watford	Euchre @ Watford Legion	519-876-2660
Tues	7p	Petrolia	Petrolia Toastmasters @ St. Andrew's Church	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 Wed	1p	Petrolia	Music Jam, lunch at noon @ Petrolia Legion	519-882-1557
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	

SPORTS

Hunter left a ‘legacy’ says Petrolia Minor Hockey

The Independent

Petrolia Minor Hockey is playing tribute to Dick Hunter.

Hunter, a father of six whose four sons played in the OHL and three – Dave, Dale and Mark – played in the NHL, died Sept. 12 at the age of 87.

Hunter was one of the “original builders” of the Petrolia Minor Hockey Association.

“He was passionate about the game and about coaching many young players in the area, including his sons,” wrote Karis Sylvester, the PMHA’s communications administrator.

“The Hunter name is synonymous with character, work ethic, skill and grit. These traits have become the standard for PMHA, thanks in large part to Dick and the Hunter family.

“We thank Mr. Hunter for all he has done for PMHA and the players he has positively impacted, he has left quite a legacy. Our condolences go to the Hunter family at this extremely difficult time.”

Many friends, neighbours and former hockey players also shared their memories of Hunter. Paul Whitley said he would “never forget the 6 am morning practices

with hard skating and Dick yelling at us...him in his old skates and his barn clothes on; what a great coach.”

The family wrote in his obituary; “His love of the game helped fuel his sons to achieve elite hockey status, with all playing Major Jr A hockey and Dave, Dale and Mark playing in the



Dick Hunter

NHL. He was a proud supporter of the London Knights hockey club. Dad was excited to see his grandchildren, and now great grandchildren learning the game, and some venturing into the business.

“Despite his experiences in hockey and far-reaching impacts, Dad remained true to himself, a farmer at heart, living a simple life, in the humble home on the family farm where he and Mom raised our family. He was never interested in material things. He lived for the experiences with hockey and hockey people, in addition to the fruits of his labour

on the farm.”

While people commented on Hunter’s passion for hockey, many remembered Hunter as a man who always had time to chat about hockey or farming. “Dick passed along a lot of great life lessons: work hard, believe in yourself, help people,” said Dave Johnson in a note left for the family with Hunter’s online obituary.

Kathy Rumeliski - in a CTV News blog post - asked Hunter what was the secret to his family’s success in hockey. “The reason they’ve had such success? Hard work. That’s the biggest thing is hard work,” Hunter said.

Briefs: signings and starts and championships

The Alvinston Killer Bees added Blake Butler to its roster for the coming season.

Butler, 21, honed his skills with the Lambton Jr. Sting and Sarnia Legionnaires before moving on the Ottawa-area Navan Grads for several seasons of tier two junior A hockey. He was a third-round pick by the OHL’s Sudbury Wolves in 2018.

Lambton Central Lancer grad Trevor Syer made his university pitching debut in Chicago Saturday.

Syer pitched the eighth and ninth innings, allowing one hit and issuing one walk while recording the save in a 2 – 0 SXU Cougars victory over the Illinois Tech University Scarlet Hawks.

Syer is fresh off of helping the Great Lake Canadians U18 team defend their Canadian Premier Baseball League championship. The Canadians defeated the Burlington Fieldhouse Pirates 3 – 0 in the championship game. Syer was the winning pitcher, going five innings, allowing two hits while striking out four.

The Evansville Otters went down early and couldn’t recover in a 12-3 loss to Quebec in the fifth and deciding game in the championship series in Indiana Sunday.

Wyoming’s Noah Myers had four hits, including two homers and a triple in Otter victories on Friday and Saturday by scores of 14-5 and 3-2 to force game five.

He also drew two walks, scored twice and had three RBI. He was held without a hit in the final game.

Tayt Stonehouse won the overall and junior championship on the weekend at Kingswell Glen golf course in Petrolia.

Denise Sanders was also a double winner, capturing both the ladies and seniors’ title.

Other flight winners were Evelyn Catton, Shelley Lovegrove, Gary McCallum, Harold McLachlan and Steve Rowe.

Another honour for Corunna’s Rob Thomson. The Philadelphia Phillies skipper is one of five people chosen for induction into the Ontario Baseball Association Hall of Fame this year.

The ceremony typically takes place at the OBA’s annual meeting in November.

Sydney Redick had two hits, including a double, two runs scored and a pair of RBI to lead Durham over Fanshawe, 15-1 in the first game of a doubleheader last weekend. Redick sat out the second game. She is hitting .500 for the Osahwa-based Lords this season. Durham is 7-0 on the OCAA women’s softball season.

Wyoming’s Greg Shortt of the Lambton Lions and several former Wyoming Wranglers split a double header with Mohawk and is 3-3 on the year so far.

Durham hosts Lambton Sunday morning.

Flyers take on the Spits in home opener

The Aylmer Spitfires land in Petrolia for the Flyers’ PJHL home opener on Thursday night. Puck drop at Greenwood is 7:30.

The Flyers are 0-1 on the season while the Spits are 0-2 having lost to North Middlesex and Dorchester last weekend.

In Thamesford, Ethan Everaert did everything in his power to backstop the Petrolia Flyers to a season-opening

win on the road.

The newly signed goaltender made 47 saves, but the Flyers fell 5-2 to the Trojans. The game was scoreless through the opening period before the home team scored three times in the middle stanza.

Derek Esselment and Miller Mailloux scored third period goals for Petrolia as the teams split four goals in the final frame.

Thamesford’s final goal was into an empty net.

Petrolia travels to Parkhill to take on North Middlesex on Saturday at 7:30.

Among other action, Alvinston’s Matt Hayter drew an assist for Blenheim in its 6-1 home opener victory against Walpole Island. Sombra’s Aaron Highfield had the lone goal for the Wild. He also scored in a loss to Dresden last week

Flags open with 2-0 record in PJHL

Masen Flett scored at 2:33 of overtime to lift the Mooretown Flags to a 3-2 win over Dresden before a Saturday night crowd of 439 fans.

The visitors scored twice in the first period in the Flags home opener and held that 2-0 advantage through 40 minutes of play.

Brady Hutton got the Flags on the board midway through the third period before Petrolia’s Ethan Kerby tied the game in the final minute of regulation

time leading to the OT heroics.

Dracen Campbell and Jace Dupuis each had two assists for the winners.

Sarnia’s Ty Golden made 66 stops for Dresden as the Flags outshot the Junior Kings, 69-13. John Chartrand was the winning goaltender.

Mooretown’s next game is at Walpole Island Thursday at 8 pm. They host Blenheim Saturday at 7:30.

Meantime, Mooretown minor hockey grad Garrett Glover had what

proved to be the game-winning goal for Dresden in a 4-3 over the Wild at Walpole Island last Thursday.

Arkona’s Ethan Nethercott also scored for the Kings and former Petrolia goaltender Joseph Malinowski made 26 saves for the win.

The victory was the first in the PJHL for new Kings’ head coach and one time Petrolia Squire Mike Oliveira.

Central Lambton squad key in Legionnaire win

Brian Irwin’s head coaching debut with the GOJHL’s Sarnia Legionnaires was a victorious one.

Anthony Tudino scored in the first period and added two assists to lead the Legionnaires to a 6-4 win over the Komoka Kings Thursday night before 436 fans at Pat Stapleton Arena.

Watford’s Ty Moffatt, Wyoming’s Jace McGrail and Ryan Richardson of

the Forest-area each had a goal and an assist for the winners with Wes Brooks and Cam Graham adding the others.

Ty Therrien had two assists.

Former Mooretown Flag Logan Phillips made 39 saves for the goaltending victory.

Sarnia’s next action is against Pelham and Port Colborne this Friday and Saturday night at 8 pm at the

GOJHL Showcase Tournament in Elmira.

The next conference game for the Legionnaires is at home against Chatham next Thursday (Sept. 28) at the Pat Stapleton Arena.

The Maroons lost their league opener last Sunday, 5-4 to the Strathroy Rockets.

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Lunch after Singles Play, Doubles start after – (approx 1:00 p.m.)
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Pre-Registration (recommended) by Sept. 15 to
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