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Hogs bring the music, the bikes for charity

By Mark Ribble

With files from Paul Forman and Deanna Bertrand

The 2026 Hogs for Hospice (H4H) Rally is once again in the books and once again, the community has embraced the annual event, from volunteers, vendors and visitors, to the thousands who watched the Ride To The Tip from the roadside and attended the concerts.

The village of Wheatley also hosted the riders after they'd made their way to Point Pelee on Saturday, August 1, pulling out all the stops for over 1,000 riders who stopped to enjoy the small-town hospitality, complete with a live band, food and appreciated cold beverages.

Although Sunday's weather brought some steady downpours, it did nothing to dampen the spirits of those who braved the conditions to come to Seaclyff Park.

From Friday night's opening concert night, where the Seaclyff hill was packed with country music fans to Saturday's rock night that heard the hill erupt into "Don't Forget Me When I'm Gone", to Sunday's Worship concerts, the music kept rolling all weekend long.

Cole Swindell headlined Friday night with John Morgan as the opener. Saturday's headliner was Live with Glass Tiger as the opener. Sunday's headliner was Leeland with SEU Worship as the opener.

The Leamington Ribfest was once again part of the H4H event, with longtime competitor Jack The Ribber sweeping the prize board.

The Lions Club Pancake Breakfast and the always popular Kinsmen Club Hog Pen provided the nourishment alongside several food trucks, and the Roma Club hosted after parties on Friday and Saturday night.

In the end, it's all about the volunteers — some 540 strong — who gave up their weekend to help such a great cause. Additional pictures are on pages 12-13.



Little Ivy had the best seat in the house on dad Mackenzie Wyatt's shoulders with mom Makenna alongside. The trio attended the Sunday night worships concerts.



These riders brought their pooch along for the Ride To The Tip.



Lucy and Jimmy Martinho have been dedicated volunteers since the inception of Hogs for Hospice.

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Municipal election candidates

The following are up-to-date lists of those who have filed for candidacy in the upcoming October municipal election.

CHATHAM-KENT:

Mayor: Lauren Anderson, Michael Bondy, Nelson Burm, Darrin Canniff, Ryan Gow, Randy Hope.

Ward 1 Councillor: Tom Askew, Mark Authier, Michael Bond, Melissa Harri-gan, Andrea Palmer, Gerhard Taves.

LEAMINGTON:

Mayor: Cris Biron, Hilda MacDonald. Deputy Mayor: Paul Tiessen, Dean Wilkinson.

Councillor: Anthony Abraham, Carol Bell, John Biekx, Bill Dunn, Heather Latam, Bruce Medcalf, Rielly O'Shaughnessy, Oscar Ramirez, Chad Robinson, Tim Wilkinson.

KINGSVILLE:

Mayor: Mary Ellen Havlik, Roshan Nallaratnam, Thomas Neufeld, Dennis Rogers.

Deputy Mayor: Robert Brando, Kim-berly DeYong.

Councillor: Janice Durocher, Adam Edwards, Debby Jarvis-Chausse, Sheri Lowrie, John Musselman.

PELEE ISLAND:

Councillor: Patricia Fell, Jeff Wiper.

SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES:

French-Public School Board: Emman-uelle Richez.

Windsor-Essex Catholic District School Board: Mary DiMenna.

Greater Essex County District School Board: David Keller.

French-Separate School Board: Marotte Didier.

Lambton Kent District School Board, Ward 1, 2, 3: D. Randy Campbell.

St. Clair Catholic District School Board, Ward 1, 2: Brenda Rumble.

Conseil Scolaire Viamond, Chatham-Kent, Haldimand, Norfolk, Oxford, Elgin, Lambton: David Paradis.

Conseil Scolaire Catholique Providence, Ward 1, Pelee, Leamington, Lake-shore: None registered.

Nominations will remain open until August 21.

New crosswalk, traffic light

Construction for a Traffic Infrastructure Improvements Project in Leamington is anticipated to begin on Thursday, August 6 and continue through November, weather permitting.

The project includes the installation of three new Pedestrian Crossovers (PXOs) and a new traffic signal.

New Pedestrian Crossovers (PXOs) will be installed at Oak Street West and Carter Avenue; Erie Street South and Marlborough Street; and Erie Street North and Clark Street.

A new traffic signal will be installed at Talbot Street West and Armstrong Drive.

The improvements are designed to enhance pedestrian safety at key cross-ing locations, improve accessibility,

strengthen traffic operations, and cre-ate a safer transportation network for motorists, pedestrians, and cyclists.

Construction activities will include: installation of pedestrian crossover infrastructure; new crosswalk pavement markings and signage; sidewalk and accessibility improvements; streetlight modifications and upgrades; instal-lation of a new traffic signal at Talbot Street West and Armstrong Drive; and associated roadway restoration, includ-ing curb, sidewalk and pavement work where required.

Residents, businesses and visitors may experience temporary traffic delays and lane restrictions during construction.

Dog park temporarily closed

The leash-free dog park located at 435 Bevel Line in Leamington is temporarily closed, as of July 27, for approx-imately four weeks to accommodate construc-tion associated with the development of Bayview Park.

Located south of Bay-

view Cemetery along Bevel Line, the approx-imately 12-acre site is being transformed into a regional park that will provide enhanced rec-reational opportunities for residents and sup-port future residential growth in the area.

For the safety of resi-

dents, pets and construc-tion crews, the dog park will remain unavailable throughout the tempo-rary closure. Residents are asked to respect all posted signage and avoid entering closed areas.

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Paws 4 Reading comes to Kingsville

By Paul Forman
Children in Kingsville had a unique opportunity this past Friday morning as they could read a book to a friendly dog at the Essex County Library-Kingsville Branch.



Six-year old Cedric was the first reader of the day with his book, The Runt Pig. Cedric was paired up with Endre, a yellow lab, and Endre's volunteer handler Susan Puddy, for his Paws 4 Reading session in the meeting room at the Kingsville branch of Essex County Library.

SUN photo by Paul Forman

In partnership with St. John Ambulance, Paws 4 Reading matches a child with a child-certified therapy dog in a calm, stress-free setting for a reading session that lasts 15 to 20 minutes. The goal is to give the child a chance for a read-aloud that will build confidence, improve reading skills and gain a love for reading. Testimonials from teachers and parents indicate that the reading program does seem to have a positive impact on both a desire to read and in self-assurance when it comes to reading.

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UNIVERSALcare

Trillium grant allows upgrades at Heritage Village

Thanks to a \$200,000 capital grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the Canadian Transportation Museum and Heritage Village



Daniel Schultheiss, left, Mayor of Ilmenau, Germany, happened upon the ceremony with his family and took the time to chat with Essex MPP Anthony Leardi. The Schultheiss family was in Canada on vacation and were staying in Wheatley, but exploring the region.

(CTMHV) has recently been able to upgrade many of the buildings in the village, including the opening of a new vintage print shop.

Essex MPP Anthony Leardi was on hand for the announcement made on Wednesday, July 29 as a printing demonstration took centre stage.

“Congratulations to the board and volunteers for their hard work in obtaining this grant,” said Leardi. “I love participating in many of the activities here at the village.”

CTMHV curator Robyn Corbett said that many of the village’s buildings received new roofs, and they were able to expend electric power to many

of the building that previously were without power.

“The effects of this grant cannot be under-sold,” said Corbett. “With this grant, we have been able to make much needed upgrades that enhance programming and visitor experiences.”

The main focus of the day, however, was on the Chandler & Price Letterpress which sat out in front of the newly renovated building that will soon become the village print shop.

Courtney Gregorian, Education Coordinator at the village, demonstrated the printing press capabilities and the patience required to operate such a manual printing machine. According to

Gregorian, the press she operated was used for small print jobs such as prescription slips. They also have a large press capable of printing newspapers that was donated by the Essex Free Press a few years back.

The press uses lead type and galleys that were the standard in the printing industry up until the 1970s.

According to Corbett, staff, board members and volunteers put in a large number of hours to get the renovations done — working alongside local professional contractors.

David Campbell of the Ontario Trillium Foundation said that he’s happy the funds are being used in such a manner.

“We celebrate every-

thing the CTMHV does in our community,” he said. “I know the impact this has on families in the region.”

One guest who was curious about the announcement was visiting the village with his family when they happened upon the set-up.

Daniel Schultheiss, who is actually the mayor of Ilmenau, Germany, stopped to talk with MPP Leardi and said they are enjoying their trip to Canada and were impressed by the history displayed at the village. He and his family continued on touring all of the buildings in the village after stopping to say hello.

Announcements

BIRTHDAYS • THANKS • ANNIVERSARIES • CELEBRATIONS

Happy 50th Anniversary!



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Essex MPP Anthony Leardi, left, poses with a printed sample with CTMHV Education Coordinator Courtney Gregorian, Trillium Foundation Representative David Campbell and CTMHV Curator Robyn Corbett.
SUN photos by Mark Ribble



Congratulations
James & Payton Clark

Doug & Janette Clark (Cartwright) and Ford & Daphne Fraser, all of Acton, announce the wedding of their children. James Douglas Clark and Payton Rebecca Fraser were married on June 27, 2026 in an intimate outdoor wedding. The couple resides in Acton, Ontario.

Congratulations Tracy Lewis!

From Sweet to Sweeter



Happy 65th Birthday
and finally Retirement.
You are an inspiration to our entire family.
Love You Lots ♥

Well, he made it
through one more!

Brian “Brainz”
Sawchuk
is now 64!
August 11th

Kingsville Friendly Club

There were 42 Kingsville Friendly Club members who played cards on July 28.

Bridge: Mac Stanley 4490, Kim Hamm 2810, Mandy Hric. Euchre: John Gerhardt 104, Ray Knobbs and Willy Fittler 101, Jean Kuipers and Ken Martinuik 94. Most lone hands: Michael Nantais and Willy Fittler 6. Cribbage: Dan Kir 808, Nancy Cassels 772, Stuart Wheelton 744. Pepper: Rick Wynants 261, Ken Bachmier 247, Dawn Tizzard 245. Most peppers: Ken Bachmeier and Rita Sleiman 5.

Door prize winners: Liz Taillieu, Dave Malley, Carrie Schultz.

On July 31 there were 54 members present with the following results.

Bridge: Kim Hamm 4360, Jean Kuipers 3670, Claudette Sulek 2980. Euchre: Nancy Taylor 91, John Gerhardt 81, Robert Boose and Debbie Everaert 80. Most lone hands: Michael Nantais. Pepper: Fred Sleiman 308, Merle Richmond, 286, Rita Sleiman 280. Most peppers: Gaeton Levesque 9.

Door prize winners:

Trina Delcourt, Rhoda Earl, Mac Stanley.

The Friendly Club meets every Tuesday and Friday at the Lions Hall, 21 Mill St. West. Doors open at noon and play starts at 12:45 sharp, followed by social time at 3:15.

Caldwell Pow Wow this weekend

The 2nd annual Caldwell First Nation Competition Pow Wow will take place this weekend with a celebration of culture, community and tradition.

The Grand Entry will take place Friday at 6 pm, Saturday at 12 pm and 6 pm and Sunday at 12 pm at the Caldwell property at 920 Mersea Road 1.

Gates will open Friday, August 7 at 4 pm, and Saturday and Sunday at 10 am. Admission is \$10, \$5 for seniors and children 4-8. Children under 4 are admitted free.

The event is open to the public and everyone is welcome. The Pow Wow will feature traditional food vendors and artisans as well as dancing and singing competitions.

Visit caldwellpowwow.ca for more information.



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opinion ~ expression ~ and other musings

Whatever happened to the skipjack and alewife anyway?

We often take a ride through Point Pelee National Park, usually stopping at the boardwalk and walking the loop.

We've seen beaver up close, giant carp swimming around and a 50+-year-old snapping turtle in our travels along the marsh.

We also photographed the doomed female swan before she was taken out by a poacher this past spring.

Built in 1961, the year I was born, the boardwalk wasn't always a floating structure like most of it is now.

It was a solid stationary wooden trail that went well out into the marsh at Point Pelee and then travelled back to the board-

walk parking lot.

Leonard Tetzlaff built that boardwalk alongside Norm Mady.

Between the boardwalk and our house, there were four large houses, plus the fishery property that my dad partnered with Mick Grubb on, and the Sun Parlor Delicatessen, owned by Eva and William Mellian when I was a kid. Prior to the Mellians, the Balkwill family lived next door.

Across from us, Fred Ives had his home and behind him there were a couple of summer cottages that were usually occupied from the spring until the fall.

Further south from us — on the same (east) side of the road — Mrs. Happy

had her campground, and then there were several homes before the Krause family's two or three homes at the end of that stretch.

That little stretch, accompanied by the several houses just north of the boardwalk on both sides of the road, accounted for the bulk of the population of Pelee residents in the 1960s.

A couple more clusters of residents lived across from The Dunes picnic area, around the DeLaurier farm and again further down past the DeLaurier farm on the east road — which no longer exists.

These are just my memories of the park and we

were one of the last families to leave there in 1974. My siblings have a lot of earlier memories of living there since they are all older than I am.

My brother Dennis remembers all the kids running behind the DDT sprayer as it made its way down the road. I remember seeing that sprayer once or twice when I was very young, but once DDT was discovered to be harmful, they stopped using it.

His attraction to the smell of the DDT matched my attraction to the smell of hot tar.

The tar vat that my dad had on the fishery property sat most of the year with a cover on it. When they removed the cover and turned it on to tar the nets, that hard solid mass of black tar melted and bubbled and I always felt that was the best smell there was.

To this day, when I pass a road crew, I lower the windows to get a whiff of the tar.

Life at Point Pelee was always an adventure and I've written before about my "Windsor friends", who spent the summers in cabins on our property. The time spent outdoors

with no air conditioning beat anything the kids can do on their tablets today.

Don't get me wrong, I appreciate our air conditioning, but having grown up without it, I'm sure I could survive without — something the kids of today would struggle greatly with.

My exposure to certain types of fish as a kid brought me knowledge and experiences I'd never learn in a book.

Holding a freshwater eel, or touching the armored back of a sturgeon, or sorting out the "junk fish" from the good ones, became regular occurrences.

Fish like the shad, the alewife, the skipjack and the chub were prevalent back then, as dad made sure those didn't get into the box with the others.

Sheepshead, suckers and carp all held a certain retail appeal, even though they were fish that we wouldn't prefer to eat. My sister, to this day, prefers catfish. I was never a big fan.

Silver bass would be easily caught off the beach back then with a simple Red Devil spoon or Mepps spinner. That was before

RIB'S RAMBLINGS

Mark Ribble



the white perch arrived.

And the tourists — they were everywhere. The road would be a dead standstill on some weekends, as cars waited for parking spots to open up in the more popular beach areas like Northwest Beach, East Beach or West Beach.

We lived closer to Northwest Beach, so the path from Fred Ives' place to the beach would bring us out a few hundred yards from the heavily populated Northwest Beach, giving us a nice swim without the crowds.

The 25 years my family spent living inside the park was unique compared to a lot of people, but it provided a good upbringing that put us in touch with nature and helped us understand the landscape of the park.

Occasionally, I'll stop the car in front of our old driveway and just reminisce about those days, but even that driveway is starting to fill into the point where it's hard to recognize. Time marches on.

One hundred years ago! 1926 Chrysler

In August 1926, Highway 3 was finally paved from Windsor to Leamington. Here is a car built that same year.

A Windsor-built 1926 Chrysler Model 50 two-door sedan was purchased in 1969 by Don Appleyard of Tecumseh, from Bill Richardson, who worked at Chrysler in Windsor.

Don had joined the HVSO (Historic Vehicle Society of Ontario) in Windsor in 1969, and this put him in touch with people who could help with the restoration.

Don's 1926 Chrysler Model 50 is now beautifully restored with light cream body and black fenders. The four-cyl-

THE OLD CAR DETECTIVE

Bill Sherk



inder flathead engine is water-cooled but has no water pump. The water circulates on the thermo-siphon principle similar to the Model T Ford.

Don's car has mechanical brakes on rear wheels only. Also, his car came from the factory with one taillight on the driver's side. Don added an extra taillight for safety and also added an electric fuel pump for reliability.

This 1926 Chrysler Model 50 is on display in the Canadian Transportation Museum at Heritage Village near Kingsville.

Always looking for stories. Email billtsheerk@sympatico.ca



A happy owner — Don Appleyard with his 1926 Chrysler.

Anka is a Canadian treasure

"Diana" by Paul Anka topped the chart for only one week in America in 1957. But it was one of four songs to spend an incredible nine weeks at number one in Britain during the rock era. It shares that honour with "Mull of Kintyre" by Paul McCartney and Wings, "You're the One That I Want" by John Travolta and Olivia Newton John, and "Two Tribes" by Frankie Goes to Hollywood". "Diana" is also tied for the sixth-longest-running number one hit of the rock era in the U.K.

Anka was only 15 years old when he wrote "Diana", a love song for his younger brother and sister's babysitter. She was three years older than Paul, and despite his mad crush on her, wanted nothing to do with him. He found her rejection traumatic, so he wrote a poem and sent it to her. Later he set it to music and it became an international hit.

Paul was born on July 30, 1941 in Ottawa. His

parents owned restaurants and were supportive of Paul's interest in music.

By the age of 12 he thought he would become a journalist or a lawyer, but he dropped out of a shorthand class to study music. He entered amateur talent contests and did impersonations of Johnny Ray and Frankie Lane.

When he was 13, he spent the summer in Los Angeles working at the Civic Playhouse. He spent his free time at Wallich's Music City, the huge record store at the corner of Sunset and Vine, listening to the latest records in customer booths. One of the songs he heard was "Stranded in the Jungle" by the Cadets. He noticed on the label that its office was based in nearby Culver City. So he went there to see the A&R Director, Ernie Freeman. Paul played him "Blau Wildebeest Fontaine" and Freeman loved it. He recorded it two weeks later with the Cadets singing back-

FLASHBACK RADIO

with Chuck Reynolds



ground. However, the record didn't do well so Paul returned home to Ottawa feeling like a failure at 14.

The following summer Paul went to New York, courtesy of Campbell's Soup. He entered a supermarket contest to collect soup wrappers and was so determined he scoured garbage cans and took a job in the market to be close to the soup cans. He won a train trip to Manhattan. He was so taken by the city, he borrowed \$100 from his father and returned later that summer with four songs he had written.

Don Costa at ABC-Paramount Records was so impressed with "Diana" that he told Paul to have his parents come to New York City immediately so that they could sign contracts. And "Diana" went on to be #1 on the week of September 9, 1957.

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Alexandria Booth of Kingsville accepts her scholarship cheque from Kingsville Music Society President Tim Seech. *SUN photo by Mark Ribble*

Kingsville Music Society scholarships

The Kingsville Music Society (KMS) has announced the recipients of its 2026 MAY Fund Scholarships. This year, three outstanding area youth have each been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship in recognition of their dedication, talent and commitment to the arts.

The 2026 recipients are Alexandria Booth, Avery Papador and Corinne Beneteau.

Established by the Kingsville Music Society, the MAY (Music and Arts for Youth) Fund exists to increase access to arts-based education and development opportunities for young people in the region. Through scholarships, support for music lessons, school music programs, and youth music initiatives, the MAY Fund helps remove financial barriers and encourages the next generation of musicians.

“Alexandria, Avery and Corinne have each demonstrated exceptional dedication to their education,” said Tim Seech, President of the Kingsville Music Society. “We’re proud to support them as they take the next step in their musical and aca-

demic journeys.”

Since 2015, the Kingsville Music Society has awarded scholarships to graduating students and continues to invest in youth through the MAY Fund, ensuring that more young people have access to meaningful music and

arts opportunities.

These scholarships are made possible through fundraising events and Kingsville Music Society volunteers who participate in the charitable gaming program at Chances Leamington.

Senior Advisory Committee UPCOMING FREE EVENT

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Summer hunger on the rise: need for Summer Eats for Kids Up 10% over last year

Just halfway through the summer, United Way Windsor-Essex Chatham-Kent is already seeing a significant increase in the number of local families turning to its Summer Eats for Kids pro-

gram presented by Sunset. Demand remains high, with every Summer Eats location reaching its full capacity each week. Approximately 1,765 bags of food have been distributed so far, about 10%

more than at the same point last year, reflecting the growing financial pressures facing families across Windsor-Essex. While many children look forward to summer break, the season can also

mean the loss of reliable access to school meals, leaving parents struggling to fill the gap.

Summer Eats for Kids helps ensure children continue to receive healthy food while school is out. Families participating in the program receive nutritious food, including fresh fruits and vegetables, healthy snacks and other grocery essentials, along with free books to encourage children to continue reading over the summer months.

"We see the effects of summer hunger every year, and they're about much more than hungry bellies," said Jennifer Soulliere, Director of United Way's Ignite Academy and educator. "Healthy food is essential for kids to learn, grow and thrive. When students don't have consistent access to nutritious meals during the summer, it can affect their energy, confidence and readiness to learn when they return to school in September. Summer Eats gives families the support they need during one of the most challenging times of the year."

The increase in demand comes as many families continue to face rising food costs and financial pressures. With several

weeks of summer still ahead, United Way is calling on the community to help ensure families in need have access to healthy food before the new school year begins.

"We are incredibly grateful to every donor, volunteer and community partner who has helped make Summer Eats for Kids possible," said Lorraine Goddard, CEO of United Way Windsor-Essex Chatham-Kent. "Because of our community's generosity, thousands of local children are receiving healthy food this summer. But with

demand already up 10% over last year, we know many more families need our help. Every donation stays local and helps ensure children have the nourishment they need to enjoy their summer and return to school ready to succeed."

Community members can support Summer Eats for Kids by making a donation at weareunited.com/summereats.

Every gift stays local and helps provide healthy food and books to children and families across Windsor-Essex.



These two youngsters got free books from the United Way Summer Eats program. Photo submitted

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Sept. 3rd - Sept. 6th, 2026

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

9:00 am — Judging of all hall exhibits: Needle Arts, Baking, Grains, Seeds, Vegetables, Flowers, Fruits, Poultry, Arts & Crafts, Photography

1:00 pm — **GATES OPEN** to the Public

1:00 pm — **ACE** midway opens

Buildings open to the Public immediately following the judging and displaying of entries. (Buildings may not open until after 4 pm due to the volume of entries).

4:00 pm — **4-H Sheep/Rabbit Club**, Achievement Day, Show Ring.

5:30 pm — **Harrow Fair Official Opening**, Stage

6:00 pm — **Pie Auction**, Stage

7:30 pm — **4-H Poultry Club**, Achievement Day, Show Ring

8:00 pm — **Adam Butcher**, Stage

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

9:00 am — 10:00 pm — Buildings Open

10:30 am — **Horse Exposition**, Horse Ring

10:30 am — **Teddy Bear Parade**, Arena

10:30 am — **4-H Beef Club**, Achievement Day, Show Ring

Noon — **Rumple & Friends**, Children's Entertainment, Arena

1:00 pm — **Judging Beef Cattle**, Show Ring

1:00 pm — **ACE** midway opens

1:30 pm — **Mom or Dad Calling Contest**, Arena

3:00 pm — **4-H Beef, Sheep and Poultry Auction**, Show Ring

8:00 pm — **Kelsi Mayne**, Stage

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

9:00 am — 10:00 pm — Buildings Open

11:00 am — **4-H Dairy Club**, Achievement Day, Show Ring

11:00 am — **ACE** midway opens

11:30 am — **Parade** - To see the parade route, check out the **MAP**

2:00 pm — **Lawn Tractor Races**, Horse Ring (Western Ontario Outlaws)

2:00 pm — (immediately following Parade) **Rooster Crowing Contest** (birds), Poultry Barn

2:30 pm — (immediately following Parade) **Rooster Crowing Contest** (people), Poultry Barn

6:00 pm — **Bossy Bingo** - 4-H Dairy Club, Show Ring

8:00 pm — **The Road Hammers**, Stage

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH

9:30 am — **Church Service**, Stage

10:30 am — Buildings Open

12 Noon — **ACE** midway opens

12 Noon — **Border City Barkers Agility Show**, Show Ring

12 Noon — **Outhouse Races**, Horse Ring

1:00 pm — **Pedal Tractor Pull**, Arena Parking Lot

1:00 pm — **Rabbit Show**, Show Ring

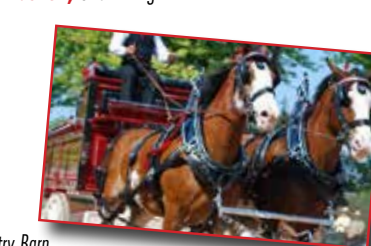
1:00 pm — **Dave Wilson**, Stage

2:00 pm — **Border City Barkers Agility Show**, Show Ring

5:00 - 6:30 pm — Pick up exhibits from the halls

At conclusion of the Entertainment, draws will be made on prizes donated by various booths at the Fair.



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OPP warn of new cell phone scam

Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are warning the public of a new fraud scam being reported across Ontario and is targeting individuals through fraudulent cell phone upgrade offers.

In this scam, fraudsters pose as representatives of legitimate telecommunications companies, i.e. Rogers, Bell, Telus, etc. They contact victims and say they are eligible for a free or low-cost upgrade to their cell phone. To process the offer, the fraudster requests personal information, which the victim provides believing the offer is legitimate.

After the victim receives a new cell phone, the fraudster contacts them again, claiming the incorrect device was shipped by mistake. The victim is then instructed to return the phone using shipping information provided by the fraudster. Victims then send the phone

to the fraudster, while believing they are returning the device to the telecommunications company.

As a result, the victim may be left responsible for the cost of the device, associated service charges, or additional fraudulent activity on their account.

How to protect yourself:

- Be cautious of unsolicited calls, emails, or text messages offering free or heavily discounted device upgrades.
- Never provide personal or account information unless you have independently verified the identity of the caller.
- If you receive an unexpected upgrade offer, hang up and contact your telecommunications provider directly using the phone number listed on your bill or the company's official website.

- If you receive a device you did not request or are asked to return a device, confirm the request directly with your service provider before taking any action.
- Monitor your telecommunications and financial accounts for any unauthorized activity.

Anyone who believes they have been the victim of this scam should report the incident to their local police service and the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

If personal or financial information has been compromised, contact your telecommunications provider and financial institution immediately to secure your accounts.

OPP encourage the public to share this information with family members and friends, particularly seniors and other individuals who may be targeted by fraudsters.

Obituaries

Irma Marie Adamson

December 17, 1934 - August 1, 2026



Irma Marie Adamson, 91 years, passed away peacefully on Saturday, August 1, 2026, at Seaclyff Manor.

Beloved wife of Ian Adamson (2018). Dear mother of David (Brenda), Paul (Mary), Rick (Patti), and Ross (Gloria). Loving grandmother of James, Charlotte, Mathew, Melanie, Shaun, Aaron, Jason, Nicole, Megan, and Devin. Survived by her sister Benita McCourt (late Allan), brother-in-law Neil Adamson (late Betty), and sister-in-law Kathy Hedge (Dave). Irma will be remembered by her extended family, nieces, nephews, cousins, and many dear friends.

Irma was a kind, independent, intelligent, and wise woman who lived her life with quiet strength and grace. Born and raised in Nova Scotia, she began her career as a school teacher before moving to Windsor to continue teaching. There, at a dance, she met Ian, the man who would become her husband and lifelong dance partner. Together they danced through life with love, laughter, and an adventurous spirit. From traveling the world and spending winters in Arizona and Texas, to curling as proud members of the Sun Parlour Curling Club and taking to the skies while Ian piloted their airplane. They embraced every adventure side by side.

She had a lifelong love of the water, enjoying everything from aqua fitness to scuba diving, and found joy in staying active throughout her life. She also treasured life's quieter moments, especially sharing a cup of tea at home or treating herself to an afternoon high tea with family and friends. Curious by nature and always ready for her next adventure, Irma approached life with enthusiasm, gratitude, and an appreciation for every moment.

Irma shared a truly special bond with her granddaughter, Megan. More than grandmother and granddaughter, they were the very best of friends. The love they shared was a gift that will be treasured forever.

The family extends their heartfelt appreciation to Dr. Simpson, Dr. Burgess, and the staff at Seaclyff Manor for the exceptional care and kindness shown to Irma throughout her time there. A special thank you is also extended to her dear friend, Nancy Plumb, for her unwavering friendship, loyalty, and for always being someone Irma could count on.

Irma's kindness, wisdom, adventurous spirit, and unconditional love will remain in the hearts of all who knew and loved her. She will be deeply missed every day.

Arrangements entrusted to the caring team at Reid Funeral Home, 14 Russell Street, Leamington (519-326-2631).

A private Graveside Service will be held at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery.

Share memories and words of comfort with the family at www.reidfuneralhome.ca

OPP warn drivers to be alert around transport trucks

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding drivers of the serious dangers associated with pulling out in front of large commercial vehicles.

Transport trucks require significantly more

time and distance to come to a complete stop compared to passenger vehicles. When drivers misjudge this distance or fail to yield properly, the consequences can be catastrophic – not only for

those directly involved, but for their families, loved ones and the broader community.

Motorists are reminded to take the following precautions:

- Allow ample time and distance before entering or crossing in front of large vehicles.
- Never assume a transport truck can slow down or stop quickly.
- Approach intersections with patience and caution, especially in high-speed or rural areas.
- Remain alert and avoid distractions that may impact deci-

sion-making.

Even a moment of impatience or a misjudgment can result in life-altering consequences.

Respecting the limitations of commercial vehicles is not just about following the rules, it is about protecting lives and preventing tragedies that cannot be undone.

Taking a few extra seconds to stop, look, and assess the situation carefully can make the difference between a safe journey and a devastating outcome.

Stop. Look. Live.

Bridge Club scores

The following are the top-scoring teams in recent Bridge games at the Leamington Half Century Centre.

July 31: 1st Henry Hildebrandt and Derek Parry, 2nd Pauline Mikolash and Roger Cote, 3rd Cathy Mitchell and Case Mulder.

Margaret Ann Pare

May 25, 1951 - July 28, 2026

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."



Margaret Ann Pare (nee Mulcaster) passed on Tuesday, July 28, 2026. She joins her beloved husband John (November 2024), parents Cameron and Evelyn Mulcaster, brother Richard and grandson Noah.

Marg always said her proudest accomplishment was her children whom she loved dearly. She leaves behind her son Robert (Tara), and daughters Michelle Hickey and Leanne Campbell (Brad). Stars in

her life were her grandchildren Justin, Mackenzie, Nolan and Jaxon.

Her sisters-in-law Mary Perryman (Brian) and Gloria D'Hondt, who were her frequent travel companions along with Josie (Tim 2022), provided unwavering love and support throughout her final months. She also leaves behind many beloved nieces and nephews.

Marg graduated from Kingsville High School and was a proud graduate of Grace Hospital School of Nursing.

She nursed for 36 years with great dedication at Grace Hospital, Erie Shores (Leamington) and lastly at Erie Shores FHT. She continued on the Board at the FHT and was a member of the Patient Advisory Committee.

Marg loved her God and passionately worked in her church in many capacities – organist, choir director, elder, worship committee, Haiti committee and as member and president of UCW.

She was extremely blessed with many friends and family who walked with her on her journey and for that she was most grateful.

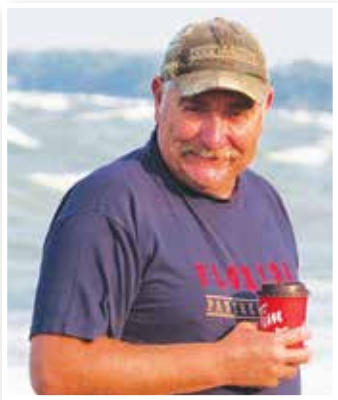
Visitation was held at Kendrick Funeral Home (91 Division Street South, Kingsville) on Monday, August 3, 2026, from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Funeral services were held at the funeral home on Tuesday, August 4, 2026, at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Greenhill Cemetery, Kingsville.

If you so desire, donations in memory of Marg may be made to Trinity United Church New California (563 County Road 50 West, Harrow, Ontario, N0R 1G0), The Haiti Mission Project (Box 370, Ruthven, Ontario, N0P 2G0) or to Erie Shores Hospice (197 Talbot Street West, Suite 701, Leamington, Ontario, N8H 1N8).

Online condolences and special memories may be shared at www.Kendrickfuneralhome.com

Richard Enns



Richard Enns, 57 years, passed away surrounded by family on Saturday, August 1, 2026 at Erie Shores HealthCare.

Loving husband to Beverley of six years. Dear father to Trista (Dawson), Dalton (little Richie), Brittnei and Brady (Danika). Beloved Opa to Karly, Karson, Cali and

River. Beloved son to Henry (2023) and Lucille Enns. Dear brother to Heidi Enns (2011) and David Enns (Becky). Loving uncle to Sydney, Barrett and Kira. He will be missed by many cousins, coworkers, friends and his fur babies Boo and Mia.

Richard loved to stay busy, he enjoyed dancing, figure skating, fishing, duck hunting and spending time with family.

Memorial visitation will be held at St. Michael's Church, 29 Elliott Street, Leamington on Friday, August 7, 2026 from 9:30 a.m. until funeral mass at 11:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Erie Shores Hospice.

Cherished memories and condolences may be shared at www.reidfuneralhome.ca

"Just google it."

Adam Butcher at Two Creeks Sunday

Two Creeks welcomes to its sylvan stage the Adam Butcher Band on Sunday, August 9 at 6 p.m. This wonderful ensemble brings an evening of traditional country music with a magnetic stage presence. Admission is free, but the hat is passed to help offset costs. Food and drink are available from the Scouts. Two Creeks Conservation Area is on Kent Road 1, a kilometre north of Wheatley.



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A large photograph of Rick Stephenson, a middle-aged man with short hair, wearing a black tuxedo with a white shirt and a black bow tie. He is looking slightly upwards and to the right with a gentle expression.

RICK STEPHENSON SINGS

His Sinatra

A circular inset photograph showing an older man and woman smiling together. The man is wearing a blue shirt, and the woman is wearing a white top with a dark jacket.

Friday, August 14 | 2:00pm

Step back into the golden era of swing with Rick Stephenson's live tribute to Frank Sinatra, featuring the timeless classics of Ol' Blue Eyes.

Free to attend.
Call 519-733-6558 to RSVP.

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V E N V I by cogir

A circular logo for Venvi, featuring the text "VENVI" around the perimeter and "by Rick Stephenson" in the center, with a small "KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO" text at the bottom.

Photos by Paul Forman, Deanna Bertrand and Mark Ribble



Leeland Mooring of the Christian rock band Leeland performs Sunday night.



Multi-platinum country music singer/songwriter Cole Swindell wowed the crowd as the headliner on the opening night of the weekend concert series at Seaclyff Park.



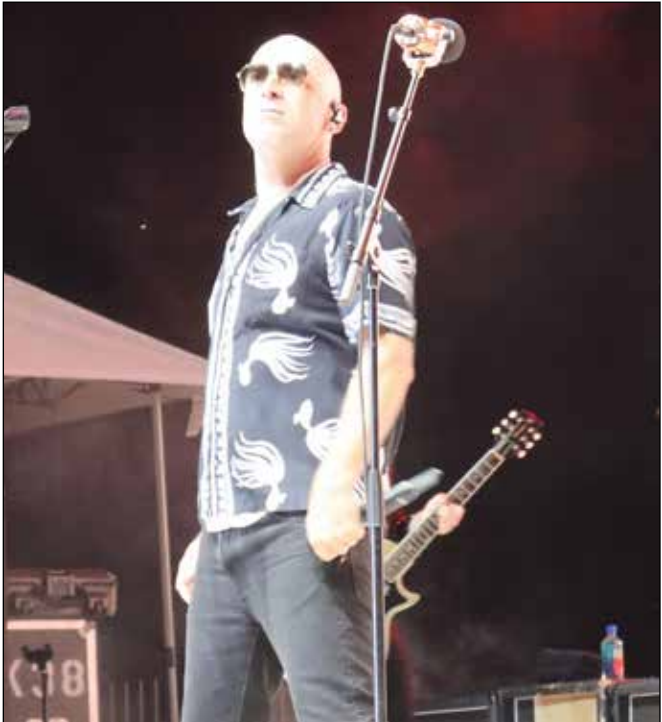
Glass Tiger lead singer Alan Frew, left, performs with guitarist Al Connelly and back-up singer Carmela Long on Saturday night at Seaclyff Park.



These motivated children joined in on the cause with their lemonade stand set up on the Tour the Tip route at Erie Street South and Robson Road. Pictured, from the left, are Lola Mastronardi, Hugo Amicone, Yale Amicone, and Leo Mastronardi.



Country music singer/songwriter John Morgan warmed up the audience as the first act this past Friday evening.



Frontman Ed Kowalczyk of Live performs Saturday night on the Sunset stage.



Members of SEU Worship from Southeastern University in Lakeland Florida, perform Sunday night



About 1,000 bikes parked in Wheatley on Saturday, as the village hosted riders for an afternoon of refreshments, music and friendship.



Leamington's Raylin Barry took to a minibike ride for the first time on Sunday at Seaclyff Park during the junior bike rodeo put on by the Bad Examples.



Bad guy Ricky James launches himself off the top rope onto good guy Matt Kerr as part of the NCG Wrestling card.



These country gals posed for a quick photo just prior to country artist John Morgan taking the stage on Friday.



Leamington Lions Club members Steve Lashmar, left and Dennis Edmondson, cook up a feast on Saturday morning.



Wheatley was hopping with bikes, music, food and beverage as the village knocked it out of the park hosting the Hogs.



The three riders from the Pro Rider Freestyle Motocross Show performed daring stunts on Saturday



These three fans were anxiously awaiting the start of Saturday's rock concerts.



Some 2,000 riders took part in the annual Ride To The Tip, which included a stop in Wheatley. Here, Forest Avenue is packed waiting for the start.



Cousins Ivy Wiebe and Annorah Clayton eagerly wait for Leeland to take the stage at the Sunset Amphitheatre



Just a couple of riders during the Ride To The Tip.



Volunteers, Katelyn, Emilia and Alison at Sunday's concert.



Damon Fraser of Jack the Ribber did some multitasking as he juggled some knives while tending to the ribs on the barbecue over the weekend at Hogs for Hospice.



One of the Christian Concert organizers, Sarah Walker with band equipment volunteer John Gleason.



Fireworks finished everything off.



R. Al Jabor



Y. Al Shinawah



R. Alhariri



R. Al-Hassanawi



N. Alhussain



H. Alkharrat



J. Allen-Wilson



M. Amador



A. Amaya



A. Amba



M. Arriola-Payan



E. Barnewall



H. Bartel



N. Bastien



A. Beaul



J. Bilous



C. Blemings



H. Bosch



K. Boyko



E. Carnegie



A. Carpio



J. Coates



A. Demant



E. Dominas



A. Dyck



M. Dyck



T. Foster



V. Fox



B. Friesen



O. Friesen



P. Greenhalgh



T. Greig



J. Guenther



R. Hamou



M. Harun



H. Heaton



J. Heide



D. Helmer



G. Hiebert



M. Hiebert



A. Inthavong



A. Jackson



M. Jackson



S. James



B. Jemsi



S. Kim



C. Kimball



J. Klassen



S. Krooker



A. Lamb



D. Lamb



C. Lewin



B. Loughheed



M. Loughheed



C. Luangkhoth



T. Lupton



D. Machado



D. Marchand



T. Marentette



T. McLeod



S. Miller



E. Mills



S. Mills



O. Mohammed Ali Gafaar



J. Moore



B. Mu



R. Myers



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M. Neufeld



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A. Peters



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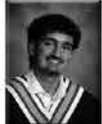
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Not Pictured: M. Abbas, A. Al Ismail, S. Al Mohamed Al Shaaban, I. Aphayvong, T. Baker, T. Banman, R. Berto, C. Betlehem, J. Bodi, A. Borri-Hipp, T. Cammontee, D. Castillo, C. Durham, G. Eldridge, D. Enns, J. Fehr, N. Friesen, T. Frise, B. Froese, E. Hamm, G. Harder, J. Harder, C. Hildebrandt, A. Hwe, K. Johns, G. Jose, G. Jraige, P. Kalura, A. Kell, E. Klassen, C. Klassen, A. Leal Grajales, H. Lopez, A. Malott, T. McLean, A. Mehta, D. Merida, A. Mills-Wagter, R. Nelner, M. Neufeld, Z. Pepper, T. Putri, D. Quiring, J. Reclusado, M. Reis Goncalves, D. Sheeler, B. Solis, D. Soriano, L. Suba, J. Tarun, H. Taw, R. Thomas, A. Trejo Duran, T. Tuffin, A. Wall, J. Youskow

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Passport renewal online

Online passport renewal is now available to all eligible adult Canadians in Canada. By removing the limit on how many people can renew their passports online, the federal government is providing more Canadians with a convenient and secure option.

Online passport renewal makes it easier for Canadians to access the services they need, when and where it's most convenient for them. Canadians can complete their passport renewal application online by submitting their application, photo and payment digitally, instead of mailing documents or visiting a Service Canada Centre.

Online passport renewal also benefits those who face barriers to in-person service, including people living in rural or remote communities and those with mobility challenges.

In-person and mail-in services will continue to be available for Canadians who choose or need them.

This change builds on recent improvements to passport services, including the online passport application status checker; expanded access

to in-person 10-business-day passport service at select Service Canada Centres; and the government's passport service guarantee that applications will be processed within 30 business days or the passport is free.

The requirements

for the online passport renewal service are slightly different from the ones for renewal applications submitted in person or by mail. Check the requirements before starting the application process.

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Facility provided for IRD training for police

The Chatham-Kent Police Service has partnered with the St. Clair Catholic District School Board to facilitate Immediate Rapid Deployment (IRD) training for its members, as well as officers from several neighbouring police services. IRD training prepares officers to effectively respond to critical incidents, including active threat and active shooter situations.

To meet provincial training standards and requirements, police services require access to facilities that closely replicate real-world environments. The School Board has provided access to George P. Vanier School in Chatham, allowing the service to conduct this specialized training in an appropriate setting.

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Leamington Horticultural Society Front yard awards ...

By Beth Smith

The Leamington Horticultural Society presented three Fabulous Front Garden Awards for June.

The first recipients were Peter and Katerina Thiessen and family of 48 Fox Street. Having owned the property for six years, they have completed extensive renovations to both the house and grounds. Their small front yard is precisely balanced, neat and inviting. A welcoming



**PETER AND KATERINA
THIESSEN AND FAMILY**

The next winners are Donna and Kirt Klym of 39 Cherrywood Avenue. Although they preferred not to appear in photographs, their garden speaks for itself. Over the past five years, the front garden has been completely redesigned. Donna, with no formal horticultural background, has learned through experience. Hollyhocks, her favourite flower, frame the front windows while colourful annuals brighten the landscape. Their

home sits on the inside of a sweeping curve in a quiet, secluded location.

Halliday Pearson and her daughter Evelyn Baird were pleased to pose in front of their beautifully proportioned garden at 22 Cameo Drive. A hammock swing hangs from a mature tree, while a fairy garden, proudly claimed by Evelyn, nestles at its base. Thoughtfully arranged hostas, small trees, shrubs, bird feeders and a vibrant porch planter create a welcoming habitat for birds and visitors alike. The garden has evolved over the past 16 years.



**HALLIDAY PEARSON
AND EVELYN BAIRD**



HOME OF DONNA AND KIRT KLYM

Back yard awards ...

By Eileen Wonnick

The Leamington Horticultural Society held its annual Backyard Contest on Saturday, July 18. The gardens were exceptional, making the judges' decisions very difficult.

Paul and Margaret Bunnett-Jones, 72 Shawnee Court: After 35 years of thoughtful planning, this backyard features a stunning pond stocked with koi, complete with lighting, a bridge and surrounding seating. A beautiful mix of evergreens and perennials provides season-long colour while attracting pollinators. Birdhouses and birdbaths add to the garden's welcoming charm.

Clarence and Sherry Terpstra, 29 Coronation Avenue: In just five years, the owners have transformed their backyard into a welcoming family retreat. A treehouse and slide for the grandchildren, a deck with a hot tub, and a fire pit create inviting gathering spaces. Thoughtfully placed trees and colourful garden beds, highlighted by a spectacular hydrangea, are complemented by vegetables growing in containers.

Kirt and Donna Klym, 39 Cherrywood Avenue: Another impressive five-year transformation, this garden showcases carefully placed trees, shrubs and evergreens designed for future growth and

year-round interest. Colourful perennials and annuals, attractive pathways, landscaped beds, and a charming shed surrounded by potted flowers create a garden full of texture, beauty, and tremendous potential.

Congratulations to the winners, and thank you to all participants for sharing your beautiful gardens and helping make Leamington a greener, more beautiful community.



**PAUL AND MARGARET
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CLARENCE TERPSTRA



DONNA AND KIRT KLYM

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NOTICES



Public Notice of Pesticide Use

The Municipality of Leamington intends to control weeds on curbs, trails and rural bridges beginning on July 8, 2026, weather permitting, and ending October 30, 2026. The application of pesticides will be completed for public health and safety per section 7.1(2) of the Pesticides Act.

Curbs and Trails will be treated with AXXE Broad Spectrum Herbicide which contains the active ingredient Ammonium Salt of Fatty Acid 36% (Registration #32719) registered under the Pest Control Products Act (Canada).

Fence lines will be treated with Garlon XRT Herbicide which contains the active ingredient triclopyr, present as butoxyethyl ester 755g/L (Registration#28945) under the Pest Control Products Act (Canada).

Rural bridges will be treated with Roundup Ultra2 Liquid Herbicide, containing the active ingredient glyphosate, present as potassium salt (Registration #28486) or Sicario 540 Herbicide containing the active ingredient glyphosate, present as potassium salt (Registration #34686) under the Pest Control Products Act (Canada).

For questions or concerns, please contact:

Ken Brown, Manager of Public Works

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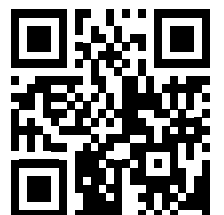
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WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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Through The Years



Looking back ...

Photo courtesy of the Kingsville Archives



Red Indian Gas Station on the corner of Main Street West and Queen Street. Store was operated by Art Curtis. Pictured are Floyd Brinacomb, Mr. Townsend and Art Curtis, around 1934-35.

kingsvillearchives@gmail.com

Leamington's Past courtesy of the C. Scott Holland Collection



July 1988 - Sewer and road reconstruction work continues on Talbot St. W. with this photo capturing work done in front of the First Baptist Church at the corner of Talbot, Fox and Albert St.

Clippings from the Wheatley Journal



July 1986 - For many years the Wheatley Jaycettes have been sponsoring a summer playground program at the Lamarsh Street playground, and this year is no exception. The playground supervisors, Jody Penfold and Heather Harris, provide a variety of activities that keep the youngsters amused. On Thursday morning the children beat the heat and humidity by working on crafts in the shade of the ancient maple trees at the park.

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From The Leamington Post

August 4, 1960

Construction got underway last week on the \$31,000 community swimming pool north of the Leamington arena. The project is being financed by the Leamington Kinsmen with the help of the Kinette Club.

Upwards of 3,000 persons attended the 20th annual Band Tattoo sponsored by the Leamington Boys Concert Band on Monday night. The evening was capped by the performance of a 30-piece band composed of former members of the concert band, some of whom had played with the group during the early 1940s. The bandsmen of those days paid tribute to Leamington bandmaster Jack Loughheed. They dedicated the tattoo to him in recognition of the fine work since his arrival in Leamington in 1941 and presented him with a signet ring.

Mr. Loughheed, who has instructed an estimated 300 persons in the Leamington band over the years, entertained the big crowd by whistling several selections, including his famed "Listen to the Mockingbird" which won acclaim at concerts both in Leamington and across Canada in years gone by.

A new package, the SX basket, is being widely used by Essex County peach growers this season. This all-cardboard square-end basket was developed by the Ontario Peach Growers Co-operative, Leamington Branch, and was used experimentally last season. The basket proved so successful for peaches that many growers even used it for apples. This season the basket is being used by almost every grower, and many are shipping only in the SX basket.

A Leamington housewife, Mrs. Edith Johnston, of 5 Danforth Avenue, won the special angel food cake contest at the Leamington Fair this week. Mrs. Johnston's cake was picked by the judges as the best of a large entry. She won an electric range worth more than \$300.

From The Kingsville Reporter

August 4, 1960

The beauty contest on Monday evening of the Lions Club Carnival proved a big attraction. Jacqueline Sim was chosen Miss Gosfield South. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sim of Cottam. Miss Kingsville was Barbara Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Busch of Cedar Beach. Both girls are Grade 12 students at Kingsville District High School.

Pop is now being sold in cans. Soft drink makers are turning to cans in a big way. The sudden swing — after five years of testing, watching and waiting — will catch the peak summer convenience market. Manufacturers of metal cans see a possible market ranging to \$20-million if the new packaging catches on substantially.

Under the sponsorship of the Kingsville Legion Br. 188, the Kingsville and Essex Associated Band, directed by Bandmaster E.L. Robinson, travelled

to Pelee Island for the first Drumhead Service. More than 350 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members paraded to the island's municipal hall for this solemn and impressive ceremony.

At mid-summer, local merchants state that business is about the same as last year. Tourists passing through the town seem to be fewer this year than last, when about every tenth out-of-town car carried an Ohio license. In those days, the Chamber of Commerce distributed yearly about 6,000 Kingsville folders in that state.

From The Wheatley Journal

This notice was posted in July of 1952 in the Wheatley Journal. It read, in part: To my many friends and customers of this community, I wish to tell you that I have sold my mill to Mr. Roy Bowman of Muirkirk, Ontario, who takes this business over with the same staff remaining and friendly service and experience being left for you. — Cameron Whitesell, Wheatley.

The following appeared in Random Samplings, a booklet published in 1995 to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of The Wheatley Journal. The booklet was comprised of family recipes and news snippets from past issues of The Journal. This was one of the news snippets:

The Wheatley Flour Mill was built around 1880 on the east side of Wheatley.

Dan Omstead was the owner of the mill in the 1890s. He produced very fine flour at the mill. In 1899 he sold it to Mr. Vizzard. Mr. Wemp owned it next. Cameron Whitesell bought it from Mr. Wemp in 1921. He bought it after he sold his farm (Belfour Robinson) with Mr. Roach holding the mortgage. He also purchased his house at the same time on Erie Street South.

Engines were changing from natural gas to electric by John Dean in July 1930. The gas engines had exploded, causing a fire in 1929.

Around 1941 or 1942, Whitesell tore down the old mill and built the new one with his own design and set up all his machinery and elevators.

At the back of the old mill they had built a pig pen and hen house where they experimented with their own formulas. Later they marketed Whitesell's Big 18% laying mash. The formula was made up and tried by Russell Whitesell. When the new mill was made over, they incorporated the existing pig pen and hen house into it.

Cam also had a Model T, the only truck around. He lent it in the fall to Balfour Robinson to take his pigs, sheep, etc., to the fair and Enoch Roach would drive it.

He sold the mill in 1952 to Mr. Roy Bowman.

Some of the employees who worked in the mill were Edna Fox and Ada Chute (bookkeepers), Enoch Roach, Ralph Liddle, Alec Roy, Ernie King, Gaines Derbyshire, Milt Wright, Glen Edwards, Russ Chase, Fred Hodgson and Cam Whitesell along with Russ, Lloyd, Harve, Orval and Rae Whitesell.

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945 WEST SHORE PELEE - \$575,000 - WATERFRONT

Enjoy year round sunsets over the Erie Islands in this four season 4 BR, 2.5 bath home, fully furnished and equipped. Popular STR known as "On Pelee Time". Includes garage/workshop with loft. Live year round or share with renters for extra income. Easy walk to ferry and conveniences. Call now!



69 EAST SHORE PELEE - \$749,900 - LAKEFRONT

Sunrise to sunset waterfront views in this popular STR known as "Dreamcatcher". 3BR, 2 bath main house plus large hobby building with bunkie. Videos on-line. Great income property and family cottage, all in one. Turn key, quality furnishings included.



1487 EAST SHORE PELEE - \$499,900 - WATERFRONT

149' feet of sandy beach on the east side. This immaculate cottage comes turnkey with furnishings. Includes large boat house. Spectacular sunrise views and shallow swim beach for the kiddos. Recent Home Inspection is available. Call now!

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L	L	H	N	L	E	V	P	J	Q	N	K	A	O	E	U	N	P	Q	J
L	E	M	O	N	A	D	E	K	D	A	C	O	R	N	N	J	C	H	S
N	L	C	T	N	T	O	L	S	I	D	Z	R	N	O	Q	I	O	E	M
S	U	O	T	Q	K	M	T	L	M	E	I	E	B	W	W	X	R	P	T
K	E	U	O	X	O	A	W	R	S	S	L	B	M	P	N	S	N	Z	D
C	T	M	C	Q	N	C	O	E	W	C	I	I	H	A	J	Z	W	T	M
O	S	Q	A	D	W	F	L	H	A	R	D	L	E	X	H	I	B	I	T
R	E	Z	H	G	R	P	E	K	E	W	F	B	F	E	E	X	K	C	X
N	K	C	H	I	P	E	E	U	A	V	U	O	R	C	Z	Q	X	Y	W
D	Y	G	E	A	L	N	L	Y	P	X	V	M	S	A	I	P	Y	D	E
O	C	S	E	Y	H	B	T	R	A	C	I	N	G	H	R	C	M	N	S
G	V	J	K	F	M	U	T	R	A	C	T	O	R	B	P	W	D	W	P

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

CANADA

MONTH

HISTORY

HISTORY

1863

The Chesapeake Affair takes place. The incident sees Confederate sympathizers from the British colonies Nova Scotia and New Brunswick capture the American steamer Chesapeake off Cape Cod.

How they say that in...

English: Watermelon

Spanish: Sandia

Italian: Cocomero

French: Pastèque

German: Wassermelone

Did You Know?

Watermelon contains 92 percent water. That means that watermelon is both tasty and can help keep the body hydrated.

Health FACT:

This refreshing fruit is an excellent source of lycopene, which helps keep the heart healthy.

Answer: Dog

ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

You're pure rocket fuel this week, Aries. Charge ahead with all of your bold ideas. Your charisma is off the charts right now. Use it before your energy starts to wane.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Treat yourself to something delicious and expensive this week, Taurus. Just do not blame the cosmos when you get the receipt for this luxury.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Say yes to spontaneous plans this week, Gemini. Your brain is going a mile a minute, so you may need someone along for the ride to keep you grounded.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

Cancer, right now home is your fortress, so create a welcoming space to relax and recharge. You may want to spend some time in the kitchen baking up something delicious.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

The spotlight is on you this week, Leo. Shine as brightly as you can, post that selfie and own the room you walk into. Be grateful to those who helped get you to the top.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

All of your organizational superpowers will be activated this week, Virgo. Tackle that messy drawer you have been putting off or conquer a chaotic schedule.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, romance and fun are in the air for you. Your charm level is very high

this week, and you may have a lot of people circling in your orbit as a result.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you will dig out all of the secrets this week like a super sleuth. Although you are on the hunt for information, remember to keep these pursuits lighthearted.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Your adventure mode is engaged, Sagittarius. It's time to book the trip, try an exotic dish or say something wild.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Reward yourself with something that makes you feel important, Capricorn. It may be different depending on the day, and only you know what you desire.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Someone is ready to hear any wild ideas you can come up with, Aquarius. Tap into any genius that arises in your brain and share it with your close crew.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

This week is about dreamy and magical vibes, Pisces. It's the perfect time to create art, fall in love with a song or float through the week.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST 2 - J.D Vance, Vice President (42)

AUGUST 3 - Tom Brady, Athlete (49)

AUGUST 4 - Meghan Markle, Duchess (45)

AUGUST 5 - Olivia Holt, Actress (29)

AUGUST 6 - Michelle Yeoh, Actress (64)

AUGUST 7 - Wayne Knight, Actor (71)

AUGUST 8 - Shawn Mendes, Singer (28)

CLUES ACROSS

1. Bleated

6. Snakelike fish

9. Database management system

13. Social evolution anthropologist Service

14. American rocker Grohl

15. Greek personification of compassion

16. Negatives

17. Rescued

18. Self-immolation by fire ritual

19. Assigns tasks

21. Popular type of cigar

22. Discounts

23. The whole quantity

24. New York Giants legend

25. Indicates before

28. Lentils

29. Extremely angry

31. Body part

33. "North Star State"

36. David __, US playwright

38. Lower and raise one's head

39. Private rendezvous

41. In a way, improved

44. A place to play

45. Astronomical period of 18 years

46. Automobile

48. Something you can take

49. A radio band

51. Jaws of a voracious animal

52. Short-billed rails

54. Chinese province

56. Shameless

60. Horizontal passage from the surface into a mine

61. Indian respectful titles

62. Fail to entertain

63. Dried-up

64. Central Utah city

65. Southern U.S.

66. German river

67. Necessary for breathing

68. Put into play

CLUES DOWN

1. Curved segment

2. Wings

3. Yellowish volatile liquid

4. Makes less severe

5. Debit note

6. Overhang

7. The nights before

8. Type of light

9. Lacking enthusiasm

10. Tattle

11. Some is "heavy"

12. One who is canonized

14. Indicates date and place of writing

17. "Peace" in Arabic

20. "Olat" actor Josh

21. Fragmented rock

23. They __

25. Advanced degree

26. Backside

27. Influential architect and design couple

29. An act of undue intimacy

30. Words from which later words are derived

32. 10 meters

34. Neither

35. Fungal sacs

37. The law of God revealed to Moses

40. A woolen cap of Scottish origin

42. A promise

43. Challenges

47. British Air Aces

49. Large bank

50. Served as an omen

52. Cavalry sword

53. Vaccine developer

55. Belgian WW2 resistance leader Jules

56. Italian Seaport

57. Hip joint

58. __ Clapton, musician

59. Insect repellent

61. Constrictor snake

65. "The First State" (abbr.)

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to fairs. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = R)

A. 10 3 14 15

Clue: Fun outdoor gathering

B. 5 3 15 23 14 22 3 8

Clue: Event with rides and attractions

C. 15 14 17 7

Clue: Amusement

D. 22 7 23 17 1 15

Clue: Sells something

Answers: A: fair B: carnival C: ride D: vendor

SUDOKU

		9			4	5	6	
		7	1					
6		1					8	9
		6	9	2				
9	1		4					6
	5	4	3				1	
3								
					5		4	2

ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

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Wednesday, August 5, 2026

The Southpoint Sun — 21

Local runner completes 100-mile race

By Mark Ribble

We've all heard the expression, "Walk a mile in my shoes," but for Leamington's Chas Allison, the term would be about running 100 miles.

The local runner recently completed his first "hundred-miler", the

Tally in the Valley race in Dundas, Ontario.

The ultra marathon is the first of such a distance for Chas, who just began running seriously last summer.

"I ran a bit when I was younger," says the 29-year-old. "But hadn't

done much running as an adult."

He says he was inspired one night after a baseball game — he plays for the Leamington Senior Barons — to go out and run two kilometres around the neighbourhood.

"I hadn't run in a

long time and after two kilometres I was super gassed," he said. "After that I started doing 5ks, 10ks and last year I ran the Windsor Waterfront Half Marathon."

He says that immediately after that race, he told his wife that he was never running a full marathon. Fast forward less than a year and he's now completed his first 100-mile race, which measures out at 161 kilometres "Canadian".

Chas runs with the Shores of Erie Run Club and a fellow runner had told him about signing up for the Tally in the Valley.

"He kind of inspired

me, so I signed up too," he said. "But it was hard to push that submit button. My mother-in-law ended up submitting the entry for me because I couldn't bring myself to do it."

The apprehension soon gave way to pure will and determination and he got to training. He started running five days a week, some days being 10-15 kms and others up to 50 kms — much of that spent on the Chrysler Greenway.

Chas credits his physical job as being a help with keeping him fit. He works for Sun Parlour Movers and says that the physical demands of the job keep him moving and wanting

to move more.

The seven km loop in Dundas had to be done 23 times to complete the distance — he finished seventh in his division and ninth overall. He completed the 100 miles in 23:31.15. He had a crew of friends and family who gave him water and nutrition every time completed a lap.

His future plans include doing another ultra marathon and he plans on keeping up the running. He's also planning on helping the Barons go deep into the playoffs this year, so that will be on his to-do list as well.



The Chas Allison team, from left, are John Blokker, Chas's mom Buffy Martineau, brother Brody Pether, Kyle Edgerton, Chas Allison, brother Zack Allison, Auston Mouck, mother-in-law Suz McKenzie and Chas's wife Hannah McKenzie.

Talbot Trail Seniors enjoy scramble

By Bob McLean

On July 28, the Talbot Trail senior men's league saw 57 players participating in their second scramble. George had the carts ready for action. Greenkeeper Derek and his support workers had the course in terrific playing condition. Everyone had fun whether they won or not!

The CP winner on #7 was Joe Drummond and

his T6G1 partners. Paul Carioli's superb shot on #9 to within 7 feet of the pin gave T2G1 the CP win. Dan Tymec drained an awesome 37-foot putt on #2 to take the LP victory for T2G1. Joe, Paul and Dan received a sleeve of balls for their outstanding individual effort, and all the players received a \$10 gift card.

Two teams tied with excellent 31s, and five other teams tied with 34s. The ties were broken by draws. T8G2 (Frank Van Nie, Kreug, Johnny Lim, Joe Vrtel and Ross MacKintosh) won first place and \$12 gift cards. T3G1 players (Gary Wilson, John Liddell, Doug Langlois and Schmitt) placed second and were given \$10 gift cards. Third place was earned by T1G2 (Charlie Wolf, Dave Dibb-

ley, Eugene Kerrigan and BW) and they were given \$8 gift cards. Fourth place went to T1G1 (Conrad Babbkirk, David Tonks, Tom Hyatt and Dutchy). They each obtained a sleeve of balls. The Most Travelled team was T7G1 who shot a 38.

Manager Phil and his staff Myja and Teegan served up excellent burgers and beans. Members were entertained with humorous jokes delivered by Carl Robinson, Bob Redel, Ken Womak and Dave Clark. Ray Foster did an excellent job selling the raffle tickets. Gift card prizes of \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 were won before two lucky players each won \$74 TT gift cards.

Special thanks to Dave Dent, Joe Drummond, John Blood, and Chopper

Chas Allison during his 100-mile race.

Photos courtesy of Chas Allison

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The Ontario Greenhouse Vegetable Growers (OGVG), in partnership with the Migrant Worker Community Program (MWCP) and North Lambton Community Health Centre (NL-CHC), hosted the inaugural Southwestern Ontario Regional Greenhouse Soccer Championship July 26 in Chatham. The championship featured Golden Acre Farms of Kingsville and Roelands Plant Farms of Lambton Shores, who earned their spots after winning their respective local greenhouse soccer tournaments last fall. In an exciting final, Golden Acre Farms defeated Roelands Plant Farms 4-1 to claim the first regional championship title.

Photo submitted

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Big Boyz Derby produces some big catches

By Mark Ribble
The Southwest Outdoors Club (SWOC) annual Big Boyz fishing Derby out of Wheatley Harbour concluded on Monday, August 3 with almost \$10,000 in cash prizes given out to successful fishermen.
Anglers had until 2 pm Monday to bring in their hauls, with \$100 daily prizes given out for the longest fish on each of

four days. The tournament started Friday, July 31.
When the dust settled, Doug Laforet took home the \$2,000 cash prize for his 29-2/16" walleye that he caught on Day 1 of the tournament. Crystal Thibault matched that measurement on Day 4, but had to settle for second place as Laforet's fish was caught first. In third place on the walleye

side, Bob Talbot landed a 29" fish, while Carter Renaud took fourth with a 28-3/16" walleye. Jerri Lopes brought in a 28-12/16" walleye on Monday morning to finish off the leaderboard.

On the rainbow side, Bruce Robinson took top prize with his 29-1/2" "bow" caught on Day 1 as well. He held up to be the winner, with Jerry Devine second with a 29-5/16" rainbow.

Dylan Gignac landed a 27-5/16" rainbow for third place, with Steve Pucovsky netting a 27-1/16" rainbow. Kyle Dick finished fifth with a 27" rainbow.
Daily winners included

Robinson and Laforet on Day 1, Kyle Dick and Carter Renaud on Day 2, Tony Carreira on Day 3, and Jerry Devine and Crystal Thibault on Day 4.

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Pet of the Week

Hi, I'm Nectarine. I may be a little shy when we first meet, but I hope you'll give me the chance to show you the loving cat I'm meant to be. I was sadly abandoned by the people in my life, and now I'm searching for a forever family that will truly love and appreciate me for the rest of my life. The shelter can be a scary and overwhelming place, so I tend to keep to myself while I wait for someone special. What I need most is a patient, kind, and understanding person who will let me settle in at my own pace and never give up on me. With a little time, love, and reassurance, I'm sure my true personality will shine through. If you have room in your heart and home for a cat who just needs a second chance, I would love nothing more than to spend the rest of my life by your side.



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The 2026 big money winners: Bruce Robinson, left, won for the longest Rainbow Trout, while Doug Laforet won for the longest walleye, with SWOC representative Dennis Reive in the middle.
Mark Ribble photo



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Hillman celebrates 129 years

Hillman Church will celebrate 129 years this month. The long-standing church at the corner of Mersea Rd. 2 and Mersea Rd. 19 turns 129 on Sunday August 16, and will be celebrated with a 10 am service. Everyone is welcome.

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