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Greetings from Council!

GREAT THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN NORTH DUNDAS

We are pleased to launch this modernized version of our semi-annual "Resource Guide" to showcase some of the successes happening in every corner of our municipality. This publication includes information on our programs as well as some stories about the many great businesses and organizations operating right here in our community.

Our business environment is strong and growing and there is a positive outlook for our future. For example, Council had the pleasure of attending the opening of seven new businesses over the course of two months last fall; more have already taken place in 2018.

North Dundas has a great story to tell. We want to share our message with both residents and the region, that North Dundas is a great place to live, work, and raise a family. We hope you enjoy reading this publication and that it makes you even more proud to live in a community that is positive, growing and working together. If you know of a success story that should be shared, let us know and help us spread word of the positive activity happening in North Dundas.

John Thompson *Alan Boyce* *Eric* *Alvin Hamstra*



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Hours of Operation:
Monday to Friday
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

**Extended summer hours
every Tuesday until 7pm**
(May 1 - until August 28)

ELECTRONIC WASTE

Unwanted electronics can be dropped off at Boyne Road Landfill free of charge during regular hours.

HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

Boyne Road Landfill
8:00am - 12:00pm on:
May 26
June 23
July 21
August 18
September 15
October 13

BUSINESS NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES

Create connections at our:
Business Breakfasts
Wine and Cheese
Mayor's Breakfast
Local Business Expo

POOL BY-LAW

All pools more than 24" deep require a fence enclosure and a permit. Help keep our children safe.

BUILDING CODE INFORMATION NIGHT & OPEN HOUSE

Do you have a building project in mind, but you don't know where to start? Join us Thursday, May 17 in Council Chambers from 6:30-8:30pm to ask your questions.

BURN PERMIT

All open air burns require a \$15 permit, which is available at the Township office

FREE EVENT LISTING

Promote your not-for-profit event for free on the Township's community calendar.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Funding is available to commercial buildings. You can apply for up to \$5,500 in grants and a \$15,000 interest-free loan.

SHOP LOCAL

Support the community where you live, work and play.



Enjoy locally made wine at
SMOKIE RIDGE VINEYARD

BY: NELSON ZANDBERGEN | PHOTOS: GINA DRAGONE

MOUNTAIN — Paul 'Smokie' Leblanc is as passionate as ever about his craft and the great potential for winemaking in Eastern Ontario.

"Smokie Ridge Vineyard" — the North Dundas-based operation run by Leblanc, his wife Debbie and their two adult sons, Claude and Maurice — produces several types of wine from 10 acres of grape vines at the rural Cameron Rd. site. The family's first vintages were uncorked for public consumption in 2012, five years after the vineyard was planted.

"We're still getting our name out," admits an enthusiastic Leblanc, who otherwise works for Heritage Canada when not tending to his vines and associated business. "There are still people who are surprised to learn that we're here. And when you tell them there are 18 vineyards in the [Eastern Ontario] area outside of Prince Edward County, they go, 'What?'"

Smokie's Vineyard opens for an eight-month retail season the weekend before the May long weekend, selling a dozen wines on the premises, the liquid bounty of seven "cold hardy" hybrid grape varieties that thrive in the Eastern Ontario climate.

Among others, the offerings include: a Pinot Gris titled 'Unexpected Guest'; a crystal clear wine named after Leblanc's grandson, 'Raisin Nathan'; a blend of Frontenac Gris and Louise Swenson grapes in 'Smokie's le Blanc - Estate White'; and a wine whose name is inspired by the vineyard's location between Mountain and South Mountain, 'Entre Deux Montagnes'. Then there's 'Over The Ridge Chardonnay' along with the whimsically named 'Rosie Cheeks - Rosé'. They also produce higher calibre wines aged in oak caskets, along with a dessert wine.

A former member of the Canadian Armed Forces, Leblanc takes special pride in two additional labels: Fifteen percent of the sale price of 'Soldier's Pride White' and 'Soldiers Pride Battle Born Red' — both solemnly marked with poppies on the bottle — goes to the families of fallen soldiers.

He's especially happy to report a couple of cross-promotional efforts involving the red version of Soldier's Pride. It's a key ingredient in both a new 'Smoke 'N Burn' hot sauce made by Ottawa entrepreneur 'Haico' — and a new wine-infused cheese being produced by Upper Canada Creamery in Iroquois. Both will be available at Smokie Ridge Vineyard this season.

Like the wine itself, 15 percent of the sales of Haico's 'Smoke 'N Burn' hot sauce will help raise funds for the same good cause. "It's made from all local ingredients," says Leblanc of the sauce, which is also available at select farmers' markets.

The newly launched cheese is veined with red, an interesting marbling effect produced by the red wine. Leblanc adds they're working with the proprietors of

Upper Canada Creamery — the Biemond family — on a white wine version as well. "The beauty is the cheese ages right in the package. It's really good," he says, highlighting the product among the "positive, positive, positive" upcoming developments at Smokie Ridge Vineyards.

Leblanc also reveals his latest collaborative efforts also reach into Johnstown, where he's working with King's Lock Craft distillery on a fortified wine similar to a port.

And for the second year running, Smokie Ridge Vineyard is operating with a new type of catering license, allowing Leblanc to serve his wines off premises at catered events without need for a separate special occasion permit.

Of course, Smokie Ridge Vineyard itself can be the destination for your special event. Leblanc has put up a new 20-by-40-foot commercial tent with side patios to accommodate on-site parties, conferences and retreats. "And we can offer a full bar here now."

He says they've also hired an events planner and promoter: Licensed sommelier and cold-hardy grape expert Julie Ricard of Fortified Grape Consulting will work for Smokie Ridge under contract. "She's promoting our vineyard in the region, making contacts for us," Leblanc explains. "She follows up on a lot of the emails. She also does events planning, she does coordination. If you want a wedding, she'll plan the whole thing. She's like our employee when she needs to be."

It's his passion for collective and collaborative action that really animates Leblanc, who's always eager to engage in conversation about finding common cause with other businesses within the agri-tourism milieu.

In the same vein, he's head of the Eastern Ontario Wine Producers Association — a group of 18 vineyards outside of Prince Edward County. Like Smokie Ridge, they specialize in wines made from cold-hardy grapes — a defining feature that Leblanc hopes to turn into Ontario's newest recognized "wine region." He has suggested calling





it the "Frontenac Arch" — an area starting from the Quebec border in the east, bounded by a line between Brockville and Arnprior in the west.

"My goal is to make this the next wine region," he enthuses. "You've got little wineries popping up all over the place. There is no recognized cold-hardy wine region in Ontario."

My goal is to make this the next wine region

He encourages visitors to stop in and enjoy the wines of Smokie Ridge Vineyard and others in the region, some of whom have won awards. So good are the cold-hardy grapes, he points out that some operators in Niagara have even started to grow them.

Eager visitors can marvel at those special grape varieties in the field at the 10090 Cameron Rd. operation, just south of the hamlet of Mountain. During the growing season, bunches of fruit glisten on vines arranged in orderly, beautifully tied-up rows. More than that, when fall arrives, you can register

as a volunteer to help bring in the grape harvest from the vineyard.

It's also a wonderful place to stop by and pick up a bottle of finished product inside the winery building whose retail season extends right up to the weekend before Christmas. The charming venue also hosts regular paint nights, and this summer will again serve as the site of a horseshoe tournament (July 14) and the two-day Art, Wine and Food Festival (Aug. 25-26).

Also catch Leblanc with wine tasters (legally licensed, of course) at various events around the community, including the upcoming North Dundas Local Business Expo in Winchester (April 28) and Art on the Waterfront in Chesterville (June 2-3) and more.

Fans of food and drink should keep an eye out for 'Smokie Ridge Beer,' too, at some point in the future. The proprietor confirms he still plans to get into beer production; his garage has been prepared and set up for the eventual arrival of microbrewery equipment.

For more information visit:

smokiesgrapes.com [smokieridge](https://www.facebook.com/smokieridge) [SmokieVine](https://twitter.com/SmokieVine)

Spring/Summer RECREATION PROGRAMS

REGISTRATION

Programs begin the week of May 7

ONLINE:

rec.northdundas.com

BY PHONE:

613-774-2105 using a credit card

IN PERSON:

636 St. Lawrence St, Winchester, ON
Monday to Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm
Using INTERAC, VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH, or CHEQUE

Programs are open to teens and adults unless specified otherwise.

FITNESS/CROSS FIT AND CIRCUIT TRAINING

Monday, May 7 for 8 weeks from 7:00-8:00pm

Wednesday, May 9 for 8 weeks from 7:00-8:00pm

Chesterville Community Hall, 1 Mill St, Chesterville

\$80 + HST
Register for both dates for only **\$150 + HST**

ZUMBA TONING

Monday, May 7 for 8 weeks from 7:30-8:30pm

Joel Steele Community Hall, 577 Main St, Winchester

\$80 + HST

STROLLER FIT

Friday, May 11 for 8 weeks from 9:30-10:30am

Joel Steele Community Hall, 577 Main St, Winchester

\$80 + HST

STRONG BY ZUMBA

Wednesday, May 9 for 8 weeks from 7:30-8:30pm

Joel Steele Community Hall, 577 Main St, Winchester

\$80 + HST

TAI CHI

Monday, May 7 for 8 weeks from 6:30-7:30pm

Joel Steele Community Hall, 577 Main St, Winchester

Tuesday, May 8 for 8 weeks from 11:00am-12:00pm

South Mountain Resource Room, 10543 Main St, South Mountain

\$80 + HST

SPINNING

Ages: 16 yrs.+

Tuesday, May 8 for 8 weeks from 7:00-8:00pm

Thursday, May 10 for 8 weeks from 7:00-8:00pm

North Dundas District High School, 12835 Cty. Rd. 43, Chesterville, Multipurpose Room

\$80+ HST
Register for both dates for only **\$150+ HST**

LINE DANCING

Monday, May 7 for 8 weeks from 1:00-2:00pm or 5:45-6:45pm

Chesterville Community Hall, 1 Mill St, Chesterville

\$80 + HST

BALLROOM DANCING PRACTICES

Ages: All ages - youth, adults & seniors; singles or partners

Saturday: Apr 21, May 5, 19, June 2, 16, 30, July 14, 28, Aug 11, 25, Sept 8, 22, Oct 6, 20, Nov 3, 17, Dec 1, 15, 29 from 7:00-10:00pm

Chesterville Community Hall, 1 Mill St, Chesterville

\$8/person or \$15/couple

BALLROOM DANCING

Tuesday, May 8 or Thursday, May 10 for 8 weeks

Check online for levels and times

Chesterville Community Hall, 1 Mill St, Chesterville

\$64 + HST

GENTLE YOGA

Instructed by Tania Wlotzki
Ages: 18+

Tuesday, May 8 for 8 weeks from 7:00-8:00pm

South Mountain Resource Room, 10543 Main St, South Mountain

\$80 + HST

CHAIR YOGA

Instructed by Tania Wlotzki
Ages: 18+

Wednesday, May 9 for 8 weeks from 10:30-11:30am

South Mountain Resource Room, 10543 Main St, South Mountain

\$80 + HST

RESTORATIVE YOGA

Instructed by Tania Wlotzki
Ages: 18+

Thursday, May 10 for 8 weeks from 7:00-8:15pm

South Mountain Resource Room, 10543 Main St, South Mountain

\$80 + HST

HATHA FLOW YOGA

Instructed by Dawn Erickson

Tuesday, May 8 for 8 weeks from 7:00-8:00pm

Joel Steele Community Hall, 577 Main St, Winchester

Wednesday, May 9 for 8 weeks from 7:00-8:00pm

Morewood Community Hall, 17 Russell St, Morewood

\$80 + HST

Explore... Maple Ridge Centre

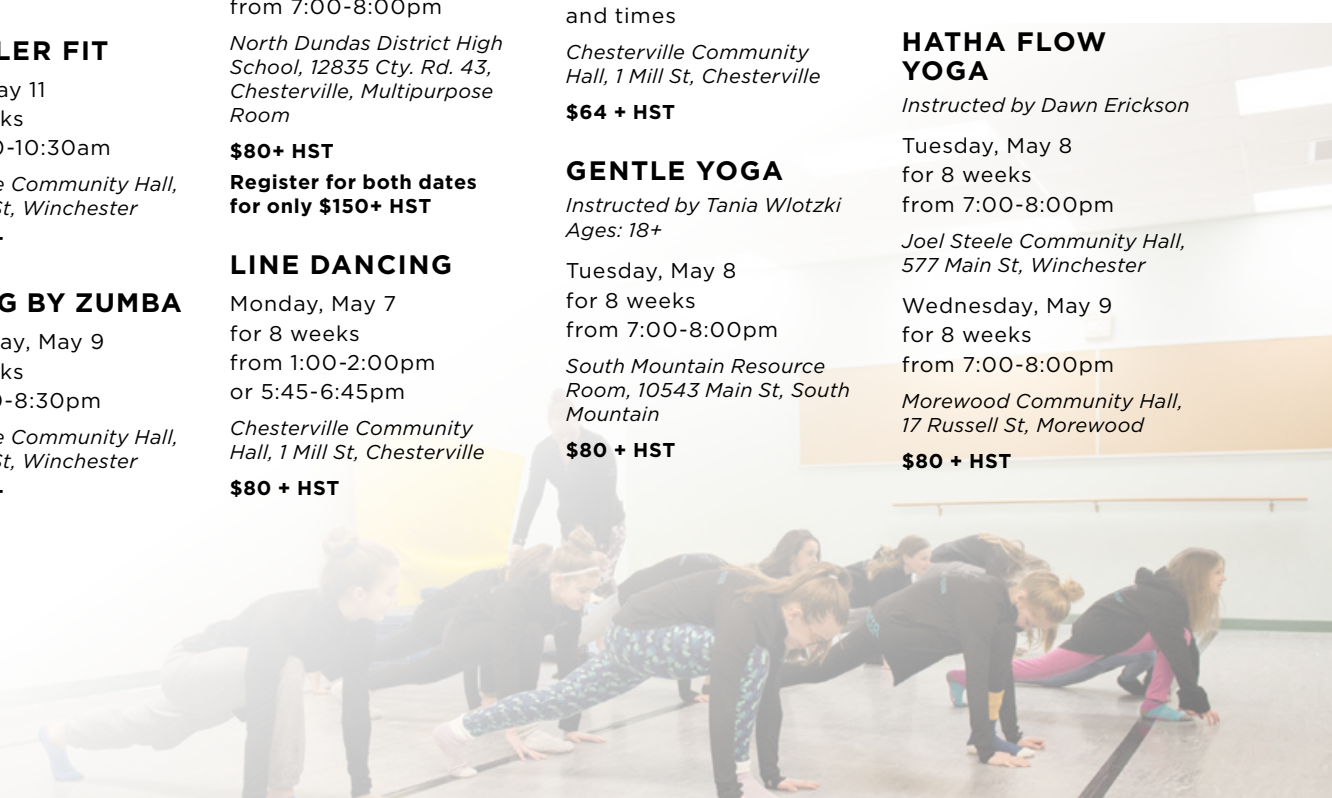
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- » Maple Ridge Centre hosts five main events each year, drawing hundreds of families to the region from as far as Brockville, Ottawa/Gatineau, Cornwall and beyond
- » The Centre's gymnasium can accommodate everything from birthday parties, to receptions, to club events, to weddings, and even roller skating!
- » In a single day, the Centre was host to a birthday party, a dance performance, and a remote control race car club racing meet

- » The facility comprises 28,000 square feet of building space on 10.8 acres of field
- » The Centre also serves as the home of Ashley Thomas School of Dance and Nationside Pentecostal Church
- » The Centre started out as Maple Ridge Senior Public School, which was closed and sold earlier this century to the current owners, Conrad and Rachel Potvin
- » The owners live on site



GUILDCREST HOMES

A Morewood Drawing Card

BY: NELSON ZANDBERGEN | PHOTOS: GINA DRAGONE

MOREWOOD — Dwellings all over Ontario and beyond have their origins in Guildcrest Homes' modular house factory that has been a feature of life in this rural North Dundas village for decades.

"People have been producing homes on this site for over 40 years," remarks George Tierney, marketing manager for Guildcrest Homes, the modern-day firm whose founders bought the former Morewood Homes facility in 1991.

In the ensuing 27 years as Guildcrest, the operation has produced 5,300 homes — hitting the milestone 5,000 mark on its 25th anniversary.

Tierney says they've become enough of an attraction to warrant tourism signs on highways 31 and 401 these days. "Because anybody that comes here is welcome to a tour. We're proud to show off the factory. It's an amazing sight to see, 120,000 square feet, and at peek, we're running plus or minus 110 employees."

"When you walk through the factory, you can wave to guys that have been here since before Guildcrest days. There's still a lot of living history going on here, which we're pretty proud of. It's neat to walk through and say 'hi' to guys I first met 25 years ago when I first started hanging around here."

Guildcrest Homes is owned by Quebec-based modular home builder Pro-Fab, which bought the local company five and a half years ago. It was a change that brought significant advantages to Guildcrest, according to Tierney. "Technically, we have three operating factories

now, one here and two in Quebec. And we can draw on Quebec design expertise," he says. "It extends our model offering significantly. We're now at 70 models."

Each model home offers the customer "a very good base to start with," he points out. "Then we're going to personalize it to suit their needs. Because everyone wants that room to be a bit bigger, that room to be a bit smaller, that window moved over there so grandma's China hutch can still fit against that wall."

Some clients take it a step further by commissioning Guildcrest to create an entire home from scratch, a complete one-off. "They bring their dreams in on paper and we turn it into a modular build for them," says Tierney. While there are some limitations around the maximum, transportable module size, "it's hard to come up with something that we can't turn into a modular build," he says.

With a sales office in Kingston — in addition to Morewood — along with a model home court on Highway 7 near Arnprior — Guildcrest directly services a huge swath of Eastern Ontario. Tierney explains that the territory runs up to a western line bounded by Belleville in the south and up to Barry's Bay in the north. Beyond this, Guildcrest Homes hands off sales to an authorized dealer network that sees modules shipped as far as Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay and points further north. The dealers "buy the modules from us, we deliver them, and they look after the finishing and stitching the modules together, and they own the customer," he explains.

"We also do quite a fair bit of homes for First Nations communities in Ontario. Our factory is full of homes going to a northern community right now," he says, adding those units are set to be transported across ice roads to their final destination. "We've also done a number of homes that have gone into the high arctic."

They're also selling more in the city of Ottawa, where Tierney estimates that Guildcrest has supplied 30 infill homes in urban neighbourhoods through the years.

There are far fewer steps, and you don't need inspection after inspection

The advantages of a modular home includes speed of construction and "far better price control," he says. "When we price a home for you, and we say it's going to be this many dollars, and we're going to be delivering it on this day, it's all so much more within our control than a site builder has."

Because the factory is CSA A277 certified, the home arrives pre-inspected. That fact alone "can save \$3,000 to \$5,000 in financing charges," he says. "That's one of the huge advantages. "There are far fewer steps, and you don't need inspection after inspection after inspection."

He adds, "With a stick-built home, they have to stop construction to have an inspection for framing, stop construction to call for inspection of plumbing and electrical, and again with the insulation."

Delivery of a Guildcrest modular home onto a foundation "makes the site work much smoother, and we have a good rapport with chief building officials wherever we operate, and they understand the process," he says.

The firm takes care to offer only the best and proven options. "We have hundreds and hundreds of finishes to choose from," he points out, "and we're very proud of the windows we currently use. And the kitchens, and the cabinetry and the flooring. We're very careful about the selections we bring in and offer because we own the customer for years and years to come. "We're local. We're staying right here, and we need the customer to be satisfied, and we need to ensure that if they have something that needs service, in years to come, that it's something we can continue to help them with. So we're very, very careful in choosing any of the selections, materials that go in the house."

A Guildcrest home comes with a 10-year structural warranty as well as a manufacturer's warranty on any components put into the house — such as the dual-core Heat Recovery Ventilator that is a feature of every Guildcrest model.

"And most of what we do here is Tarion home warranty-enrolled," he adds.

Guildcrest Homes are already airtight and energy efficient, but for those wanting to go above and beyond, they will also build you an Energy Star-certified home.

Being located in North Dundas "is definitely a good base" for the company, Tierney also observes. "Our employee base comes out of the area, and we're well established here. We've had a good customer base for years. We have lots of happy customers."

The availability of reasonably priced building lots has also been a plus for the North Dundas area, he says. "We're just far enough away from the metropolitan areas. There's still just enough industry, and just enough agriculture to keep us going well in these areas."

For more information visit:

guildcrest.com  [GuildcrestHomes](#)  [GuildcrestHomes](#)





MOREWOOD KITCHENS

BY: NELSON ZANDBERGEN | PHOTOS: GINA DRAGONE

MOREWOOD — The proprietors made no fuss about the 25th anniversary of Morewood Kitchens Ltd. when their respected company reached that milestone two years ago.

As it does today, the home-based business simply carried on quietly and competently serving a local market demand for quality kitchens — manufactured in a modest 3,500-square-foot shop behind the 13650 County Road 13 house shared by co-owners Reg and Danielle Pomainville.

And as he's done since co-founding the company, Reg Pomainville polishes off each order by handling final installation himself, one at a time, project after project — to the tune of approximately 40 kitchens per year.

"I think the customer, when they buy from us, they also want us to install their cabinets," he explains on a recent afternoon. "That's the way we've been doing it, so that's what they expect."

"He puts a level on everything," adds Danielle of her husband's involvement in the entire process. "It's a part of the job he likes doing as well."

For Danielle's part, she enjoys the customer relationship that starts by assisting clients with their selection of kitchen options, through the creation of a computerized, detailed 3D rendition accompanying the estimate.

Until those cabinets are delivered and installed several weeks later, it's not unusual to be talking with the customer almost daily, she says.

Clients typically find their way to Morewood Kitchens in the first place because of the company's reputation.

"It's word of mouth. We don't do a lot of advertising," she says. "When people start asking around, that's when they hear our name, and that's why they come in."

They now find themselves selling kitchens to the children of some of their first clients.

The cabinets are manufactured with the help of automated equipment — a CNC router and a CNC edgebander — maximizing the efficiency of Reg and his three employees in the production facility.

"Everything is more accurate, saving on time of assembly," he says of the high-tech equipment. It allows Morewood Kitchens some of the advantages of a factory, while retaining the smaller scale pride of workmanship that Reg still brings to his labour. He agrees that what he does could be described as "artisanal."

"It has to be. It would be boring otherwise," he says.

Like many who make their living from construction-related trades in Morewood, Reg has a connection to the old Morewood Homes — or rather the Dutch Sash and Door company that supplied the modular home manufacturer. He was employed by that firm for seven years before establishing Morewood Kitchens in the middle of the 1991 recession.

The new company quickly found its niche, hiring one employee and averaging about 20 kitchens annually in its first decade.

Kitchens back then "were much simpler," Danielle recalls. "It used to be oak and oak and oak, and now it's a whole variety of different finishes and different options, so it's a lot of fun."

"With the Internet today, people are much more involved," she adds. "Every cabinet has its purpose today. It's just not, 'We make the kitchen and hope everything fits.' There's a lot of planning and a lot of details, oh yes, down to the size of a cookie sheet that has to fit into that specific drawer."

Reg marvels that his handiwork is recognized on sight as a "Morewood Kitchens" project by discerning buyers. "We've run into people who tell us, 'We know it's a Morewood Kitchen.' That's kind of nice to hear that," he says.

"Definitely, there's more care put into the final product," his wife observes. "I think it's the care that people notice."

Only the cabinet doors are externally sourced by Morewood Kitchens and aren't manufactured on the premises.

"So you draw your layout here in the office, what you want, and then we program it into the computer," says Danielle. Customers "have a wish list, or they have pictures and they've seen our work, so they have their own ideas. They bring them in here and we work on the plan together, and make sure it's got everything they need. We come up with an estimate and then, if they go ahead, we go measure things up at their house."

A completed kitchen can run anywhere from \$175 to \$600 foot, say the proprietors.

Most clients are consumers undertaking kitchen renovations, although the company does serve a roster of contractors building new houses as well.

They say they've appreciated working in the Township of North Dundas all these years. Reg lauds the municipality for being "business oriented" and helpful.

Morewood Kitchens has recently applied to add a new showcase building at their property.

Everything is more accurate, saving on time of assembly

For more information visit:

morewoodkitchens.com

Morewood Kitchens Ltd

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PUBLIC SWIMMING FEES

SINGLE PASS

Adult: \$2.50

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\$2.00 *cash only

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REGULAR PUBLIC SWIMMING BEGINS

(BOTH POOLS)

Weekends – June 2
Weekdays – July 2

SCHOOL'S OUT! PUBLIC SWIMMING

Both pools will be open for public swimming:

JUNE 18-29

Both Pools
4:00 - 5:30 pm

Friday JUNE 29

(FREE SWIM)

Both Pools
1:00 - 4:00 pm

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC POOL

613-448-2012

PUBLIC SWIM

Mon - Sun: 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Mon - Thurs: 7:00 - 8:30 pm
Fri: 6:00 - 8:30 pm
Sat, Sun: 5:00 - 7:00 pm

FAMILY SWIM

(Must have an adult in water participating)

Tues, Thurs, Fri: 12:00 - 1:00 pm
Mon, Wed, Fri: 5:00 - 6:00 pm
Sat, Sun: 4:00 - 5:00 pm

LANE SWIM

Tues, Thurs, Fri: 12:00 - 1:00 pm
Mon, Wed, Fri: 5:00 - 6:00 pm
Sat, Sun: 4:00 - 5:00 pm

SWIM TEAMS

The Winchester Waves and the Chesterville Rippin' Racers are community swim teams that hold weekly practices in preparation for various swim meets. These swim meets are held at local pools on weekends, during the months of July and August.

Registration is only \$35 before the deadline and \$45 after. Registration includes a FREE piece of swim team apparel while quantities last. A maximum of 75 swimmers may register for each swim team. Registration dates, times and locations are TBD.

Participants MUST be able to complete one lap (the length of a 25-meter pool) unassisted. For those with no experience, competition is not mandatory.

AQUA FIT & AQUA ZUMBA

Duration: 9 weeks

Start Date: Monday, July 2

Level: All levels welcome

Registration Fee:

\$80 + HST for 1 class/week;
\$140 + HST for 2 classes/week
\$10 drop in fee *cash only

WINCHESTER CENTENNIAL POOL

613-774-1603

PUBLIC SWIM

Mon - Sun: 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Mon - Thurs: 7:00 - 8:30 pm
Fri: 6:00 - 8:30 pm
Sat, Sun: 5:00 - 7:00 pm

FAMILY SWIM

(Must have an adult in water participating)

Tues, Thurs: 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Fri: 12:00 - 1:00 pm
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LANE SWIM

Tues, Thurs: 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Fri: 12:00 - 1:00 pm
5:00 - 6:00 pm
Sat, Sun: 4:00 - 5:00 pm

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

4:00 - 5:00pm

Monday, Wednesday - Junior

Tuesday, Thursday - Senior

Friday - all ages welcome

WINCHESTER WAVES

Shannon: 613-807-2946

Todd: 613-989-1734

CHESTERVILLE RIPPIN' RACERS

North Dundas Pool Coordinator
(after Wednesday, May 23) 613-774-2105

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC POOL

AQUA ZUMBA: Mon 6:00 - 7:00 pm

AQUA FIT: Wed 6:00 - 7:00 pm

WINCHESTER CENTENNIAL POOL

AQUA FIT: Mon, Wed 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Tues, Thurs 5:00 - 6:00 pm

REGISTRATION

SWIMMING LESSONS, AQUA FIT AQUA ZUMBA & POOL PASSES

IN PERSON:

636 St. Lawrence St,
Winchester, ON

BY PHONE:

613-774-2105

ONLINE: rec.northdundas.com

SESSION 1 LESSON SCHEDULE

JUNE 18-29

Daily Evening Program (Monday-Friday)

	Winchester & Chesterville
Sea Otter	5:45-6:15pm OR 6:25-6:55pm
Salamander	5:45-6:15pm OR 7:05-7:35pm
Sunfish	5:45-6:15pm
Crocodile/Whale	6:25-6:55pm
Swim Kids 1	7:15-7:45pm
Swim Kids 2	7:30-8:00pm
Swim Kids 3/4	5:45-6:15pm
Swim Kids 5	7:05-7:50pm
Swim Kids 6/7	6:25-7:10pm
Swim Kids 8/9/10	6:25-7:25pm



SESSION 2-5 LESSON SCHEDULE

JULY 2-13

JULY 16-27

JULY 30-AUG 10

AUG 13-24

Daily Morning Program (Monday-Friday)

	Winchester	Chesterville
Starfish, Duck, Sea Turtle	11:30am-12:00pm	11:30am-12:00pm
Sea Otter	9:30-10:00am 11:00-11:30am	9:30-10:00am 11:00-11:30am
Salamander	9:30-10:00am 10:10-10:40am	9:30-10:00am 10:10-10:40am
Sunfish	10:50-11:20am 11:20-11:50am	10:50-11:20am 11:20-11:50am
Crocodile/Whale	10:50-11:20am	10:50-11:20am
Swim Kids 1	9:30-10:00am 10:10-10:40am	9:30-10:00am 10:10-10:40am
Swim Kids 2	10:40-11:10am	10:40-11:10am
Swim Kids 3	9:30-10:00am	9:30-10:00am
Swim Kids 4	11:00-11:30am	11:00-11:30am
Swim Kids 5	10:10-10:55am	10:10-10:55am
Swim Kids 6/7	10:10-10:55am	10:10-10:55am
Swim Kids 8/9/10	9:30-10:30am	9:30-10:30am
Bronze Star (session 3 & 5)	8:30-9:30am	8:30-9:30am
Bronze Medallion (session 2)	7:30-10:30am	N/A
Bronze Cross (session 4)	N/A	8:00-10:30am
Private Lessons (2)	11:30am-12:00pm	11:30am-12:00pm

Registrations are not accepted at the pools. The deadline to register for an aquatic program is Friday at 12 noon, prior to the program commencement date.

LESSON CLASS FEES

Category	Cost	Red Cross	Duration
Parent & Tot (4mo.-3yrs)	\$65	Starfish, Duck, Sea Turtle	30 min.
Preschool (ages 3-5)	\$65	Sea Otter, Salamander, Sunfish, Crocodile, Whale	30 min.
Swim Kids (ages 6+)	\$75	Swim Kids 1-4	30 min.
Swim Kids Program	\$75	Swim Kids 5-7	45 min.
Swim Kids Program	\$80	Swim Kids 8-10	1 hr
Bronze Star	\$95	Bronze Star (session 3 & 5 only)	1 hr
Bronze Medallion	\$120	Bronze Medallion (session 2 only)	3 hrs
Bronze Cross	\$120	Bronze Cross	2.75 hrs
Private Lessons	\$20-25/person/lesson	*any level	30 min.

PRIVATE LESSONS *available for adults and children

\$20 for a half hour session at either pool. \$25 for a half hour session at a privately owned, residential pool, pending provision of proper documentation. Private Lessons are available at the following times:

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC POOL

11:30-12:00pm Mon - Fri
5:00-5:30pm Tues, Thurs

WINCHESTER CENTENNIAL POOL

11:30-12:00pm Mon - Fri
5:00-5:30pm Mon, Wed

Please contact the Pool Coordinator to book or for more information (after Wednesday, May 23) 613-774-2105

SESSION A-D

JULY 2-AUG 30

One Evening Per Week

Program	Evening	Session Time	Pool
Sea Otter	Mon	B 5:45-6:15pm	Winchester
Salamander	Mon	B 5:45-6:15pm	Winchester
Sunfish	Mon	B 5:45-6:15pm	Winchester
Crocodile/Whale	Mon	B 6:30-7:00pm	Winchester
Swim Kids 3	Mon	B 6:30-7:00pm	Winchester
Swim Kids 4	Mon	B 6:30-7:00pm	Winchester
Swim Kids 8/9/10	Mon	B 5:45-6:45pm	Winchester
Sea Otter	Tues	A 5:45-6:15pm	Chesterville
Salamander	Tues	A 5:45-6:15pm	Chesterville
Sunfish	Tues	A 5:45-6:15pm	Chesterville
Crocodile/Whale	Tues	A 6:30-7:00pm	Chesterville
Swim Kids 3	Tues	A 6:30-7:00pm	Chesterville
Swim Kids 4	Tues	A 6:30-7:00pm	Chesterville
Swim Kids 8/9/10	Tues	A 5:45-6:45pm	Chesterville
Starfish/Duck/ Sea Turtle	Wed	D 5:45-6:15pm	Winchester
Sea Otter	Wed	D 5:45-6:15pm	Winchester
Salamander	Wed	D 6:30-7:00pm	Winchester
Sunfish	Wed	D 6:30-7:00pm	Winchester
Swim Kids 1	Wed	D 5:45-6:15pm	Winchester
Swim Kids 2	Wed	D 6:30-7:00pm	Winchester
Swim Kids 5	Wed	D 6:15-7:00pm	Winchester
Swim Kids 6/7	Wed	D 5:45-6:30pm	Winchester
Starfish/Duck/ Sea Turtle	Thurs	C 5:45-6:15pm	Chesterville
Sea Otter	Thurs	C 5:45-6:15pm	Chesterville
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Daytripping in SDG

PLAN YOUR #SDGstaycation



The site locations illustrated on this map are approximate and are meant to indicate an attraction or event in proximity to various towns. Enjoy!



IDP Group

BY: NELSON ZANDBERGEN | PHOTOS: GINA DRAGONE

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville and North Dundas continue to buzz at the exciting economic news revealed earlier this winter: The owner of the former Nestlé plant has landed a partner to transform the facility into one of the largest marijuana production and processing facilities in Canada.

Company officials say that cannabis should be growing inside the building later this year — assuming everything goes according to plan.

“I think it’s something that’s going to benefit everybody,” says Hamed Asl, principal with IDP Group Inc., the office furnishing and construction company that bought the 373,000 square foot factory site for \$750,000 in October 2015 and has since invested another \$2-million cleaning up and recommissioning the property.

Asl says the planned marijuana operation will soon host a job fair. A workforce of 300 or more people will ultimately be required when the site goes into full production. Under IDP’s tentative January agreement announced with publicly traded Wheaton Income Corp., an initial 100,000-square-foot grow operation in the former coffee warehouse — at first employing 100 people — will produce 7.5-million grams of marijuana annually using IDP’s vertical hydroponic technology.

The deal — subject to a due diligence clause expiring near the end of March — foresees 300,000 square feet going into production in three equal phases. Wheaton will invest \$12-million to bring the first two thirds of that space online.

A new IDP subsidiary, CannabisCo, will run the operation. Wheaton will take a minority stake in the new firm and collect 30 percent of the facility’s cannabis output.

“If everything goes as planned, I see growth and I see job creation,” says Asl. “It’ll bring some better, long-term, paying jobs into the community.”

Asl says that he and his business partners are “humble people. We don’t look at it as us being saviours. It’s a good business opportunity and an opportunity to provide good jobs. For me, the excitement comes from that angle.”

But he adds, “We still have a ton of work to do.” Among the milestone efforts at the plant will be re-establishing the major, multi-megawatt hydro-line connection that hasn’t been used since Nestlé shutdown the former instant coffee plant in 2006.

Asl concedes that when they bought the idled facility, the idea of marijuana production was always there as a possibility in their minds, knowing what had been freshly accomplished at the former Hershey factory in Smiths Falls.

That marijuana factory belongs to Canopy Growth Corp. And if there’s any doubt that plans in Chesterville are very serious, know that Canopy Growth Corp. was founded by Chuck Rifici, now the CEO of Wheaton.

Rifici attended the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce’s February annual general meeting, hosted by Asl and his partners at the plant.

Rifici assured the large audience that licensing the Chesterville facility for marijuana production would not be an obstacle — because Wheaton has already acquired a licence through its other activities at a Carleton Place facility. “Once you have a licence, you’re essentially dealing with Health Canada through a different lane. So we can essentially licence facilities almost as fast you can build them.”

He predicted that Chesterville would be licensed “within a few months of finishing construction” — this year.

“We see a really green future in the cannabis sector,” Rifici said.

“When we look for partners to build facilities, such as this one, we really look for one of two things: We look for great operational teams ... or we look for a great property, a former food manufacturing plant, something with a lot of power and scale. In this case, we have both. With IDP, we’re really excited to build out.”

“We owe you gentlemen a big round of applause for believing in Chesterville and North Dundas,” Mayor Eric Duncan said.

Asl has previously praised the Township of North Dundas for working with IDP to revive the plant in a reasonable manner. He has suggested that attempting such an undertaking in an urban municipality would have otherwise required himself and his partners to be billionaires.

Asl feels a part of the community and says he’s currently looking for a house somewhere between Ottawa

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Explore...

Flair with Fabrics

3 King Street, Chesterville

flairwithfabrics.com [Flair With Fabrics](#)

- » Proprietor Ruth Liscumb's shop will celebrate 25 years in business this August
- » Liscumb got the idea for a local fabric shop while driving her mother to Cornwall multiple times to buy quilting materials
- » Flair With Fabrics initially focused on selling fabric, yarn and crafts, but shifted its focus to cater to the needs of quilters about 10 years ago
- » That retail change was "the best decision we made," says the owner
- » Quilting is a functional craft as well an art form
- » Flair With Fabrics is known as the store where you can find all your quilting needs
- » In addition to surrounding areas, customers are drawn to the store from as far away as Montreal, Kingston and Shawville
- » Flair With Fabrics has shipped material all over North America
- » The proprietor says she's "sold enough meters of fabric to connect the quilting world, from one end of Canada to the other"
- » She says the store owes all its success "to our creative customers"

PHOTO: Nelson Zandbergen



and Chesterville — although he has lived in the village for a 10-month stint. IDP has already hired several local people for its warehousing operations and has also commissioned a local artist — Dan Rittano, manager of the McCloskey Hotel — to paint murals inside a private exercise room at the former Nestlé plant.

As for IDP's warehousing and furnishing operations, he says there's a possibility of building a new warehouse somewhere on the 43-acre Nestlé site, now that cannabis is likely to consume much of the existing indoor space at the 171 Main Street address. IDP is not about to give up its original business, Asl assures.

For more information visit: idpgroup.ca



MUNICIPAL *Elections*

Do you want to make a difference and play a role in shaping the future of North Dundas? A position on the Township of North Dundas Council is your chance to represent the public and consider the well-being and interests of the municipality.

If you are interested in seeking election, you should consider attending Council meetings and exploring the online Township resources like meeting agendas and report packages.

Elections for Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Councillors (3) and Local School Board Trustees (4) will take place on Monday, October 22, 2018. Voting will only be done by

Telephone or Internet. Voter letters will be mailed to eligible voters in early October.

Those interested in running for office can file nomination papers from Tuesday, May 1, 2018 until 2pm on Friday, July 27, 2018 at the Township of North Dundas Municipal Office.

If you have any questions pertaining to the upcoming municipal election, please visit northdundas.com for information as it becomes available. Also, feel free to contact the Clerk's Office at 613-774-2105 ext. 226.

North Dundas SUMMER CAMP OPTIONS

For several years, the Township of North Dundas has offered popular camps throughout the summer. In 2018, we are transitioning the operations and registration of camps to local not-for-profit groups in our community. These organizations are well equipped and ready to continue to provide great youth summer camps in North Dundas!

GLENGARRY INTER-AGENCY GROUP (GIAG)

Day camps throughout the summer in Winchester
Contact: Erin Finley

winchester@giag.ca 613-223-0243 giag.ca

[GIAGDundasYouthPrograms](#)

THE GATHERING HOUSE

Day camp in Chesterville the week of July 30th

thegatheringhouse.ca

[TheGatheringHouseChurch](#)

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL & CHILD CARE

South Mountain and Chesterville 613-774-4707

happyfacechildcare.ca

[happyfacenurseryschool](#)





Meet Me on Main Street

NORTH DUNDAS — Friends and neighbours will meet again on the streets of North Dundas in 2018. So successful was last year's 'Meet Me on Main Street' series, the Township is bringing it back this summer.

The main drags of five villages will temporarily close to make way for snappy red table cloths, chairs, live music and stick-to-your-ribs fare. And, oh yes, there will be beer, too as the asphalt is again temporarily licensed for the street-party atmosphere on those select evenings:

rural and casual— with all-Canadian eats like poutine, beef on a bun and otter tails sold by concessionaires along the participating streets.

And North Dundas successfully pulled it off five times last year, drawing over 3,000 people during the month-long series.

"It was wonderful not only to celebrate Canada 150, but a lot of people have said it's like an 'old home week' in terms of neighbours getting out, seeing each other, supporting local businesses, so we knew we needed to do this again," said Mayor Eric Duncan. "We've got some new ideas for 2018, so stay tuned in the coming weeks."

2018

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| JULY 4
MOREWOOD | JULY 11
SOUTH MOUNTAIN | JULY 18
HALLVILLE |
| JULY 24
CHESTERVILLE | AUG 1
WINCHESTER | |

North Dundas, you've come a long way.

The Township adopted the idea in 2017 as way of marking Canada's 150th anniversary, a local twist on the "Canada's Table" event that shut Ottawa's Wellington Street for a high-brow dining experience one day last summer. The local version is unabashedly



PHOTO: Captured by Susan

Are You Planning a SPECIAL EVENT OR WEDDING?

The Township of North Dundas offers services and facilities for your wedding, celebration, or meeting. No matter what your special occasion is, we have a facility to accommodate it.

Arenas

The slabs can accommodate approximately 900 people each and have spacious parking on paved lots. These arena facilities are ideal for hosting large parties, community festivals, auctions or any other large event.

CHESTERVILLE ARENA

153 Queen St, Chesterville

JOEL STEELE COMMUNITY CENTRE

577 Main St, Winchester

Halls

Our halls are available year-round and can accommodate many different types of functions such as birthdays, anniversaries, bridal/baby showers, family reunions, weddings and more. Whether you are hosting 60 guests or 300, you can call one of our halls home to your event.

MOREWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE

17 Russell St, Morewood

CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL

1 Mill St, Chesterville

NELSON LAPRADE CENTRE

9 William St, Chesterville

JOEL STEELE COMMUNITY HALL

577 Main St, Winchester

SOUTH MOUNTAIN RESOURCE CENTRE

10543 Main St, South Mountain

OLD TOWN HALL

478 Main St, Winchester



Marriage Licences

You can purchase your marriage licence at the Township of North Dundas. The application can be downloaded from the Service Ontario website or at the municipal office. Applicants must provide a completed application form along with a birth certificate and a government issued picture ID for each applicant.

FEE: \$100 payable by cash or Interac (North Dundas Resident)
 \$125 payable by cash or Interac (Non-Resident)

Please allow 24 hours for processing before the final licence is available.

Civil Marriage Ceremonies

The Township of North Dundas has staff that can officiate at your marriage ceremony. Marriages can be performed during or after regular business hours at the municipal office or at a location of your choice. There are a number of marriage ceremonies that can be tailored to meet your needs. Aspects of the ceremony including rings, vows, additional readings for the service, flowers, photographer, witnesses, number of guests, etc. will be discussed with the marriage officiant prior to the wedding ceremony. The fee for a civil marriage service is \$300 plus the cost of the licence.



TERRACE GREEN

Bed & Breakfast

BY: NELSON ZANDBERGEN
PHOTOS: GINA DRAGONE

WINCHESTER — A devastating house fire sparked the creation of a premier North Dundas destination — Terrace Green Bed & Breakfast — a dozen years ago.

From out of the flames that destroyed their investment property west of Winchester, proprietors Annette and Jim Angus rebuilt and developed a new business that has since played host to visitors from around the world.

Guests have come from Japan, China, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Germany, France, and all over Canada and the States. “And that was just this past summer,” says Annette Angus, seated at the kitchen table where she feeds breakfast to a global clientele.

Not bad for an enterprise that started out as a “little hobby” for the former special education teacher.

“We also had a wedding here from Burundi, or the groom was from Burundi,” she adds.

Terrace Green is the perfect spot for a “frugal, lovely wedding,” she says, a place where “brides and the bridal party can come and get ready in beautiful surroundings.”

The couple may have their wedding offsite, or “they can have their wedding here, too,” she emphasizes. “I can help a bride and groom plan a frugal wedding. You don’t need to spend \$30,000. You can do very nicely, a beautiful wedding here, for much less money ... and that’s with a tent.”

Listed on [bbcanada.com](#), [booking.com](#) and [expedia.ca](#) — the local attraction has hosted all sorts of special events, luncheons, weddings and parties at the stately white home with an impressive wrap-around veranda, five rooms and high-end amenities. The operation has also been recognized by Amsterdam-based [Booking.com](#) for high guest ratings.

Annette says she always recommends that her guests shop locally when they’re out and about. “I try to send them into the community as much as I can, and they like the community. They don’t say we’re quaint like Merrickville, but they say we’re a lovely community, which we are.”



Movies Under the Stars

That's right! Once again, the Township of North Dundas will be hosting Movies Under the Stars events this summer. Events are currently being planned for your enjoyment, but at this point, movie titles are still unknown.

Be sure to bring your blanket or lawn chair and join us! The best part of an outdoor theatre with a 23-foot inflatable screen featuring great films under the night sky - is it's FREE!!

For more information visit the Community Events Calendar at northdundas.com.

For questions and feedback regarding these events or to find out how you can become a volunteer or sponsor, please contact:

Brandon Cousineau
613-774-2105 ext.223
bcousineau@northdundas.com

MOVIE DATES:

JUNE 2

Art on the Waterfront,
Chesterville

Sponsored by



JUNE 15

100 Club Park
Winchester

Sponsored by



JULY 6

Morewood
Community Centre

Sponsored by

Morewood
Recreation Association

And it's a friendly community, a vibe that starts with the homey environment at Terrace Green, where guests are first greeted at the door by the owners' dog. 'Fred' - a 'golden doodle' cross between a poodle and golden retriever - is the first face of the B&B. "He's right at the door and very welcoming," says Annette. "He makes the place feel like a real home. He's an integral part of the business. I think he's an ice-breaker."

The venue has made a tradition of hosting a popular outdoor gospel concert every summer, and Annette says they're looking at organizing an Art Show as well - possibly at Winchester's Sweet Corner Park if not at the B&B itself.

The proprietor also emphasizes her affinity with local fundraising events. A founder of the 'Destination North Dundas' group - now a committee of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce - Angus worked to promote local businesses at last year's Ride for Dad poker stop in Winchester. "We had people with the Ride for Dad stayed here as well," she points out.

Annette is also particularly proud to have revived a tradition of hospitality at her and her husband's rural property. Today's Terrace Green B&B is located on the site of what was a 'bed, bath and breakfast' of the same name during the 1920s and 1930s. The Anguses chose the name after learning about the old farmstead's past use.

For more information visit:

theterracegreen.ca [Terrace Green B&B](#)



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Come celebrate with us

...and see why North Dundas is a great place to live, work and play.

Visit our Community Calendar of Events at northdundas.com for full details on these and many other great events.



CHESTERVILLE FARMERS MARKET
MAY 19 - OCT 6
Chesterville Waterfront
 [Chestervillefarmersmarket](#)



ART ON THE WATERFRONT
JUNE 2-3
Chesterville Waterfront
artonthewaterfront.ca



RIBFEST
JUNE 8
Sweet Corner Park
Winchester
 [2018 Winchester Ribfest!](#)



CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS
JULY 1
South Mountain
Fairgrounds



MEET ME ON MAIN STREET northdundas.com
JULY 4 JULY 11 JULY 18 JULY 24 AUG 1
MOREWOOD SOUTH HALLVILLE CHESTERVILLE WINCHESTER
MOUNTAIN



DAIRYFEST
AUG 11
Winchester
winchesterdairyfest.com



SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR
AUG 16-19
South Mountain
Fairgrounds
southmountainfair.ca



ART, WINE & FOOD FESTIVAL
AUG 18-19
Smokie Ridge Vineyards
smokiesgrapes.com



CHESTERVILLE FAIR
AUG 24-27
Chesterville Fairgrounds
chestervillefair.com

NOR-DUN SENIORS'

Support Services

BY: NELSON ZANDBERGEN | PHOTOS: GINA DRAGONE

WINCHESTER — Even before there was a “North Dundas,” there was Nor-Dun Seniors’ Support Services in Winchester.



What is Nor-Dun Seniors’ Support Services?

For starters, the 517 Albert Street facility is not a seniors’ apartment building. But it is a place offering and organizing a slew of daytime seniors’ programs — including Meals on Wheels — on behalf of Carefor Health & Community Services, a non-profit entity with similar community support operations in Finch, Ingleside, Alexandria and Lancaster.

We’re always looking for volunteers, always

The one in Winchester opened its doors in 1994, originally under the auspices of VON (since handed off to Carefor), recalls Caroline Rooney, an employee since the beginning.

“We serve seniors 65 and over, and people with disabilities over 18,” says Rooney, team leader at the site.

“Most certainly, our core programs are transportation and Meals on Wheels. They are our biggest ones.”

Six hundred and eighty clients availed themselves of Nor-Dun Seniors’ Support Services programs in 2017 — with 134 served by Meals on Wheels on five routes. Rooney notes that “11,109 meals were delivered from January to December last year,” with 64 volunteers contributing 2,377 hours to the Meals on Wheels effort alone.

“We’re always looking for volunteers, always,” she says. “They can volunteer an hour a week, a day a week, a day a month, it doesn’t matter.”

All told, 144 volunteers currently help make Nor-Dun’s programs a success.

In North Dundas, the organization also runs two satellite program locations — at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville and the Ag Hall in South Mountain. As in Winchester, those sites host “congregate” dining gatherings and various clinics like foot care. Noonhour dining is offered the first and third Tuesday of the month in Chesterville, every Thursday in South Mountain, and

every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the main Nor-Dun Seniors’ Support Centre in Winchester. They also play cards in Chesterville every Thursday.

“We try our best to reach out into the community,” Rooney observes, seated at her desk in Winchester, a building abuzz with health-related and social activities on any given day.

Where the facility started with just two employees over 20 years ago, six individuals now work at the main Winchester site. Funding comes in part from the Champlain Local Health Integration Network, the United Counties of SD&G, user fees and donations. “We have to fundraise every year, which is a big part of what we have to look at to operate our programs. We roughly need to raise \$10,000 towards our budget every year.”

“Some of the services are free, and some are a cost to the user,” she explains.

On the transportation side, clients may sign up for a private car service: For a fee, a volunteer motorist will drive the client to appointments or other outings. Rides in accessible vehicles are also available through the Champlain Community Transportation Collaborative.

Hearing aid clinics, foot clinics, coffee and tea time, and a weekly exercise program similarly operate out of the Nor-Dun Seniors’ Support Centre, which boasts an impressive dining room. The sprawling finished basement plays host to social and recreational activities like quilting. You’ll also find crokinole and card players on the premises.

In addition, the staff at Nor-Dun organize friendly and reassurance visits to local shut-ins, respite support to caregivers, information and education sessions, and other at-home assistance programs for seniors. An adult day program is similarly offered through Nor-Dun, although it operates out of the Finch location in that case.

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For more information visit:

carefor.ca ☎ Carefor Nor-Dun Seniors’ Support Centre

Explore...

Loughlin's

G&M Loughlin Inc.
B&G Loughlin Tractors
Loughlin Motors
Loughlin's Country Store

1748 & 1738 County Rd. 1, Hallville loughlins.ca

- » Downtown Hallville's triumvirate of Loughlin family businesses — G&M Loughlin Inc., B&G Loughlin Tractors, and Loughlin's Country Store — all have their roots in Gerald and Margaret Loughlin's first enterprise: a cash-crop and custom harvesting farm enterprise (established 1978) that still operates to this day
- » Gerald and Margaret Loughlin added a family trucking business to their concerns in 1979, a successful operation that existed for more than two decades and grew to include a dump truck and backhoe;
- » Selling quality used vehicles and offering excellent repair and maintenance services, they added Loughlin Motors to the mix in 1984. The shop relocated to the company's current Hallville headquarters less than a decade later when the owners purchased their flagship three-bay garage in 1992;
- » Loughlin Motors also runs a towing service;
- » This family of entrepreneurs revived their community's general store after it closed and was shut down for two years. Located next door to the garage, they snapped up the former "Blaine's" store property when it became available in 1994, tore down the old building and built the current Loughlin's Country Store, officially opened in October that year;
- » Loughlin's Country Store is known for its quality food made from scratch on the premises.
- » The store is where you are most likely to find Margaret Loughlin;
- » B&G Loughlin Tractors was born in 2003 when Gerald Loughlin was suitably impressed by a truckload of Montana Tractors he helped unload at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. He soon became a dealer for the machines — manufactured by LS Tractors in South Korea — and the brand's top-selling outlet in Eastern Canada three years in a row.
- » B&G Loughlin Tractors also became Ontario's top Landini dealer in 2007 after adding that brand in 2006. It was through that Landini connection that they were asked to take on the respected McCormick line in 2015. Meanwhile, the shop continues to sell the LS Tractors (minus the Montana nameplate) that first captured Gerald Loughlin's imagination;
- » The next generation of Loughlins, Brett and his wife, Jennifer, also work in the business; Brett manages the garage.



PHOTO: Nelson Zandbergen

FREE ADMISSION & PRIZE DRAWS!

Come experience the demos, fashion show and dance performances throughout the day.

For a full listing of exhibitors visit the [website](http://loughlins.ca).

SHOP LOCAL!

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and play!*



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Hours of Operation:

Monday to Friday
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

**Extended summer hours
every Tuesday until 7pm**

(May 1 - until August 28)

northdundas.com

