



The Corporation of the County of Wellington Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee Agenda

September 9, 2015

Terrace Boardroom

4:30 pm Museum and Seniors

6:00 pm Library

Members: Warden Bridge; Councillors Black (Chair), Anderson, Driscoll, Watters; Lucia Costanzo, Jennifer Dixon, Janice Sheppard, Walter Trachsel

	Pages
1. Call to Order	
2. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest	
3. Museum and Archives	
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4. Seniors	
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4.5 Emergency Evacuation Exercise at Wellington Terrace LTC Home	40 - 40
4.6 Visit from the Ministry of Health - Verbal	
4.7 Behaviour Supports Ontario Funding Increase Update - Verbal	
5. Recess until 6:00 pm	
6. Library	
6.1 Declaration of Pecuniary Interest	

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7. Closed Meeting

(Agenda emailed under separate cover)

8. Rise and Report

9. Adjournment

Next meeting date October 14, 2015 or at the call of the Chair.



County of Wellington
Museum & Archives at WP
 Statement of Operations as of
 31 Aug 2015

	Annual Budget	August Actual \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Actual %	Remaining Budget
Revenue					
Grants and Subsidies	\$52,300	\$0	\$0	0%	\$52,300
Licenses, Permits and Rents	\$42,000	\$5,227	\$40,374	96%	\$1,626
User Fees & Charges	\$60,000	\$6,282	\$51,837	86%	\$8,163
Sales Revenue	\$7,200	\$716	\$4,119	57%	\$3,081
Other Revenue	\$5,000	\$732	\$6,376	128%	\$(1,376)
Total Revenue	\$166,500	\$12,957	\$102,706	62%	\$63,794
Expenditures					
Salaries, Wages and Benefits	\$1,367,300	\$113,812	\$921,579	67%	\$445,721
Supplies, Material & Equipment	\$153,700	\$13,042	\$77,901	51%	\$75,799
Purchased Services	\$363,400	\$14,461	\$188,407	52%	\$174,993
Transfer Payments	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	0%	\$5,000
Insurance & Financial	\$17,300	\$0	\$17,496	101%	\$(196)
Internal Charges	\$0	\$0	\$15	0%	\$(15)
Total Expenditures	\$1,906,700	\$141,314	\$1,205,398	63%	\$701,302
NET OPERATING COST / (REVENUE)	\$1,740,200	\$128,358	\$1,102,692	63%	\$637,508
Transfers					
Transfer to Capital	\$200,000	\$0	\$200,000	100%	\$0
Total Transfers	\$200,000	\$0	\$200,000	100%	\$0
NET COST (REVENUE)	\$1,940,200	\$128,358	\$1,302,692	67%	\$637,508



County of Wellington

02-September-2015

Museum & Archives at WP

Capital Work-in-Progress Expenditures By Departments

All Open Projects For The Period Ending August 31, 2015

LIFE-TO-DATE ACTUALS

	Approved Budget	August Actual	Current Year	Previous Years	Total	% of Budget	Remaining Budget
Terrace / OPP Road Upgrade	\$1,300,000	\$6,502	\$302,602	\$709,868	\$1,012,470	78 %	\$287,530
Groves Hospital Grant	\$3,882,000	\$15,172	\$372,239	\$1,893,741	\$2,265,980	58 %	\$1,616,020
WP& Artifact Storage Buildings	\$730,000	\$0	\$0	\$206,736	\$206,736	28 %	\$523,264
Commons Development	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0 %	\$100,000
WP Generator & Coal Room	\$400,000	\$8,172	\$8,172	\$0	\$8,172	2 %	\$391,828
Total Museum & Archives at WP	\$6,412,000	\$29,845	\$683,013	\$2,810,345	\$3,493,358	54 %	\$2,918,642



COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee
From: Janice Hindley, Administrator Wellington Place, Museum and Archives
Date: Wednesday, September 09, 2015
Subject: **WCMA 2015 Summer Highlights report**

Background:

Please find below some highlights of our activities over the summer, June through August 2015 inclusive. Also attached are the July and August editions of our Circa newsletter.

ARCHIVES

Archives staff assisted **1,522 members of the public**.

The Museum and Archives **Online Collections Catalogue** was updated to include all donations received up to the end of July 2015.

Over the summer Archives staff was busy arranging and **describing records transferred from several County departments** including: Clerks, Roads, Planning – Land Division and Solid Waste Services. Records have also been transferred from the Township of Puslinch (assessment rolls, financial reports, voters' lists and the Township of Guelph-Eramosa (drainage records).

Some of the **donations** received and processed from members of the public included:

- A2015.86: Isabella M. Flewwelling photographs, West Garafraxa Township, ca. 1910-1935. Isabella (1883-1953) was the daughter of Mary Ann Metcalf and James Flewwelling who lived at Concession 1, Lot 21 E1/2, West Garafraxa Twp. Isabella attended nursing school in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and afterwards moved to Washington, D.C., where she became Chief Nurse (First Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps) at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Isabella eventually retired from nursing and returned to Canada; lived at 600 Woolwich Street, Guelph, until her death on 21 April 1953.
- A2015.87: Foster and Short family photographs and documents, West Garafraxa Township, ca. 1927 - 2007. Nellie Foster (Martha Ellen Foster) was the daughter of William and Annie Maria (nee Reilly) Foster. Nellie married Fred Short 3 May 1930; they farmed near Metz, in West Garafraxa Twp.
- A2015.98: Clifford Express newspaper, 17 August 1921.
- A2015.99: David Mouck's hardware store, photograph, Moorefield, 1914.
- A2015.101: Puslinch Township, land, farm, church and club records, 1868-2009.

- A2015.102: Dorothy Church and James Saunders wedding and honeymoon scrapbook, Everton, 1942.
- A2015.103: An Evening to Celebrate John Cameron Green, DVD, 11 April 2015.
- A2015.104: Arthur, Mount Forest, Centre Wellington, Minto Township, and Walkerton telephone and business directories, 2010-2014.
- A2015.107: Knox Presbyterian Church, Drayton, records, 1906-1963.
- A2015.108: Official Telephone Directories of Western Ontario, 1902, Central Ontario, 1907, and Hamilton and area, 1918.
- A2015.113: Drainage records, Guelph Twp., 1935-1990; Fence viewer and drainage records, Eramosa Twp., 1867-1983.

CURATORIAL AND EXHIBITS

House of Industry Barn work continued throughout the summer on the stable area of the barn:

- Rust and whitewash removed from metalwork. Dirt and whitewash removed from all woodwork
- Masonry repair on interior walls and window wells completed by WCMA maintenance staff Don Robinson
- Several stable windows removed for repair and recaulking by WCMA Conservator Patty Whan, then painted and re-installed --this work continues
- Removal of late 20th century concrete modifications to mangers
- Repair and refurbishment of original horse stalls with walls and mangers
- Contract work on workhorse models continues
-

Insights Juried Art Show 2015 (June 17-Sept 6) is always a major exhibit for staff, working with the Elora Arts Council's Insights Committee -- 310 entries were submitted in early June with 65 pieces accepted, and the show again attracted a great crowd of over 100 people for opening night.

History in the Making Exhibit (Aug 22-Dec 6) with wood-turner Jim Lorrیمان of Dufferin County. Staff was very busy working with Jim prior to the August 22 opening, and the results are incredible. The exhibit includes pieces that were made from abandoned wood from the House of Industry Barn; a West Luther Township land roller that was insect-ridden; and, old flooring from the Palmerston Library theatre.

My Story, My Tattoo Exhibit (Jan-March 2016) curatorial assistant Amy Dunlop was working all summer preparing for this major exhibit that will open in January. She has been working with Chris Piccinetti of the County's communications department to interview, photograph and videotape the individuals that have been selected for the show. It is very exciting, and the stories are extremely compelling. I think everyone will be very impressed with this Exhibit when it opens!

Summer student Tori Hadfield's main job over the summer was photographing items from the Museum collection and linking the photos to Past Perfect records so that images are accessible for online viewers. This included special projects ie. signature quilts.

Curatorial staff received **donation collections from 15 donors over the summer months**. Artifacts from these collections included a 1984 commemorative quilt; brickmaking equipment; souvenirs from 1968 and 2000 IPMs including a model thresher; leather cutter from Beatty Bros.; 20th century clothing and accessories; dairy equipment accessories; and a harness-making sewing machine.

NEW STAFF

Allison Salin joined the Archives team as a permanent, part time archives assistant in May, and Elske DeGroot started as our new weekend receptionist at the front desk inside the Museum entrance in August.

FACILITIES RENTAL

The WCMA continues to be a destination for celebrations and meetings. People not only from Wellington County but across the province rent our facilities for their weddings, parties, business meetings and celebrations of life.

In June, every weekend with the exception of the Doors Open Weekend was booked with a wedding; in August, there were 4 weddings, two celebrations of life, a baby shower, birthday party, and a Regional Tourism Ontario 4 workshop booked to name just a few to give a sense of the variety of bookings. Groves Hospital, the Upper Grand District School Board, Probus, and the Dairy Farmers of Ontario continue to be some of our regular customers for meetings.

In July, we were thrilled to be a new venue for the Elora Festival, and our Barn was host to three Jazz Concerts at night – all were very successful with an average of 75 people attending each concert in the Barn.

PROGRAMMING AND INTERPRETATION

Over 2,700 people attended a workshop, programme or special event at the WCMA between June and August inclusive. Highlights below:

Art Workshops (entire month of July) were extremely well attended and the comments very positive again this year from participants. This was our second year offering both week long and weekend art courses, and the entire programme is a revenue generator for us, with approximately \$10,000.00 made this year. As background, several years ago these courses were offered by the WCMA but held at the Elora Public School for a rental fee. Recently, the courses were relocated to the WCMA not only to save rent but to increase the exposure of the WCMA to everyone involved and for staff to work more closely with the programme.

Special Events

The WCMA was again a very popular stop on the Doors Open tour, and staff provided access and tours of the tunnels and on the 175th anniversary of the District of Wellington.

Our 40th annual Antique and Classic Car Show enjoyed beautiful weather and a great crowd of over 170 cars and 800 visitors to the site.

Concert Series (in the Barn or the Garden)

The series featured a Celtic fiddle and guitar couple; Royal City Saxophone Quartet; Shannon Kingsbury and Gary Diggins; and the Boo Radley Project. A total of 217 people attended, and the series continues to grow every year and become more popular. Many people wrote on their evaluation forms that they would like the concerts to run longer ie. start in July.

Summer Pleasures (drop in family activities)

Every Wednesday afternoon featured family fun activities on a different theme. 590 people enjoyed Grand Afternoon; Dairy Daze; Pioneer Kids; Cartoon Workshop; Tea in the Garden; Super Hero Cape Day (to coincide with our Spider Man exhibit); and Bread Making.

Programming staff also provided **group tours, outreach programmes, and lectures/workshops** over the summer.

Excellent feedback from the public on our programmes provides staff with direction and ideas as they plan for the summer of 2016. Programming staff also planned for **our Harvest Home Festival** (September) and our **Spirit Walks and Halloween Family Day** (October) over the summer months.

Recommendation:

That the Administrator's report on the WCMA 2015 Summer Highlights be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,



Janice Hindley
Administrator Wellington Place, Museum and Archives



COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee
From: Janice Hindley, Administrator Wellington Place, Museum and Archives
Date: Wednesday, September 09, 2015
Subject: **Wellington Place Development update**

Background:

Please find attached a report from Paul Ziegler, Triton Engineering, that includes a cost summary and project breakdown. To date, the infrastructure project is tracking on budget.

Final steps to take place this month include paving the final coat of asphalt; removal of redundant hydro poles; signage; and, landscaping at the roundabout and median. Concrete blocks will remain in place to block public access to Street B which will remain closed until the completion of the hospital.

Access to Wellington Place from Colborne Street will reopen this month.

The Hospital is in the Planning Design and Compliance phase, and has been hosting a series of weekly and monthly meetings which I attend as required. Stantec (the hospital's selected Planning Design & Compliance consultant) has been provided with the Wellington Place Concept Plan, and, in particular, Section 7 of the Plan that provides the County's guidelines for Build Form Design Principles at Wellington Place. County staff are in regular communication with senior hospital staff and Stantec's representative, Krista Walkey, on the project. Stantec plans to finalize and issue an RFP in May 2016; close the RFP in November 2016; and, a proponent will be awarded the hospital construction project sometime in 2017.

Recommendation:

That the Administrator's Wellington Place Development update report be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,

Janice Hindley
Administrator Wellington Place, Museum and Archives



**TRITON
ENGINEERING
SERVICES
LIMITED**

Consulting Engineers

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ORANGEVILLE • FERGUS • GRAVENHURST

September 2, 2015

Wellington Place, Museum & Archives
536 Wellington Road 18
FERGUS, Ontario
N1M 2W3

ATTENTION: Janice Hindley
Administrator

RE: COUNTY OF WELLINGTON
WELLINGTON PLACE SERVICING
OUR FILE: A2317A

Dear Janice:

Further to our last site meeting of August 14, 2015, please find attached the updated *Cost Breakdown Summary* and a *Summary of Change Orders and Contract Savings* for the project.

These summaries are based on the original budgeted cost of the project in comparison with the most recent Progress Payment Certificate No. 8 dated August 18, 2015.

There have been additional works performed at additional cost as well as cost savings to other contract items which came in under their original estimated cost. There are still some outstanding issues to be addressed, however, the project as a whole is still within budget.

Should you have any questions or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours very truly

TRITON ENGINEERING SERVICES LIMITED

Paul Ziegler, C.E.T.

PFZ/sjp



COUNTY OF WELLINGTON - WELLINGTON PLACE SERVICING
SUMMARY OF CHANGE ORDERS AND CONTRACT SAVINGS

A2317D
August 19, 2015

CHANGE ORDER NO.	CONTRACT ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	ADDITIONAL COST	COST SAVINGS	
1		Install Project Signs at Various Locations	L.S.	100%	\$2,387.37	\$2,387.37		
2		Supply and Install Hydro Conduit for 385 Beatty Line	L.S.	100%	\$2,497.00	\$2,497.00		
3		Slide Rail System	L.S.	100%	\$7,315.00	\$7,315.00		
4		Supply and Install 300 mm Tapping Sleeve and Valve	L.S.	100%	\$5,045.00	\$5,045.00		
	1.09	Removal of Concrete Curb and Gutter	m	30	\$9.05		\$271.50	
	1.10	Removal of 375 mm Concrete Storm Sewer	m	24	\$24.55		\$589.20	
	1.11	Connect to Existing Storm Sewer	Each	2	\$801.70		\$1,603.40	
	1.20	Supply and Install 375 mm Storm Sewer	m	24	\$145.00		\$3,480.00	
	1.39	Concrete Curb and Gutter	m	30	\$32.80		\$984.00	
	1.69	Remove Existing 300 mm Watermain	m	24	\$34.80		\$835.20	
	1.71	Supply and Install 300 mm PVC Watermain	m	24	\$152.70		\$3,664.80	
	1.74	Supply and Install Anodes on Fittings	Each	2	\$72.45		\$144.90	
5		Supply and Install 300 mm Tapping Sleeve and Valve	L.S.	100%	\$1,806.35	\$1,806.35		
7		Supply and Install Bonded Fibre Matrix	L.S.	100%	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00		
6		Rock Excavation at Stormwater Management Facility	L.S.	100%	\$16,550.35	\$16,550.35		
8		Haul, Place and Compact Excavated Rock From Stormwater Management Facility to Road	L.S.	100%	\$17,695.80	\$17,695.80		
	1.35	Granular "B" (NOTE: reduce item by 4,271 Tonnes)	Tonne	4271	\$9.50		\$40,574.50	
9		Auger Hole for Temporary Pole	L.S.	100%	\$697.80	\$697.80		
10		Removal of Existing Cable and Poles on Street "A"	L.S.	100%	\$2,180.40	\$2,180.40		
11		Supply and Install 300 mm Diameter PVC DR-35 Co-Generation Including End Caps	L.S.	100%	\$16,678.99	\$16,678.99		
		To be paid by Centre Wellington Hydro	L.S.	100%	\$16,678.99		\$16,678.99	
12		Supply and Install Concrete Encased Duct on Street "B" for Future Street "D"	L.S.	100%	\$6,895.35	\$6,895.35		
13		Supply and Install Concrete Encased Duct on Street "A" for Future Street "D"	L.S.	100%	\$2,825.79	\$2,825.79		
14		Excavate and Remove Existing Hydro Vault on Beatty Line	L.S.	100%	\$850.37	\$850.37		
15		Saw Cut Existing Curb at Various Locations	L.S.	100%	\$1,161.60	\$1,161.60		
	2.09	Removal of Concrete Curb and Gutter	m	40	\$9.05		\$362.00	
	2.44	Concrete Curb and Gutter	m	40	\$32.80		\$1,312.00	
16		AC Index Adjustment for 2014 (Section 1)	L.S.	100%	\$4,165.97	\$4,165.97		
17		AC Index Adjustment for 2014 (Section 2)	L.S.	100%	\$5,004.97	\$5,004.97		
18		Supply and Install 1 - 50 kVa Padmount Transformer Complete with Concrete Pad	L.S.	50%	\$13,750.00	\$6,875.00		
19		Supply and Install 1 Additional Power Supply Pedestal Complete with Concrete Pad	L.S.	75%	\$4,180.00	\$3,135.00		
20		Supply and Install 330 m of 2 - 100 mm RPVC Direct Buried DB2 Duct for Purposed Primary Cable	L.S.	100%	\$21,780.00	\$21,780.00		
21		Supply and Install Lighting Arrestor and Fuse Cut Out, Including Conduit	L.S.	100%	\$5,500.00	\$5,500.00		
22		Supply and Install 330 m of Primary Cable	L.S.	100%	\$9,350.00	\$9,350.00		
Total Additional Costs						\$144,398.11		
Total Cost Savings							\$70,500.49	
Total Change Order Amount								\$73,897.62

Note: All prices exclude taxes

WELLINGTON PLACE SERVICING - CONTRACT NO. CW2014-001COST BREAKDOWN SUMMARY

	ORIGINAL PRE-TENDER ESTIMATE *	UPDATED ESTIMATE BASED ON ENCORA'S TENDER *	AS PER PPC #8 (AUG 18/2015) *
SECTION 1 - GROVES HOSPITAL SERVICING (STREET B AND STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITY)			
ROADS AND DRAINAGE	\$1,317,000.00	\$1,116,508.07	\$947,421.01
SANITARY SEWERS	\$133,000.00	\$109,695.12	\$108,713.20
WATERWORKS	\$233,000.00	\$212,257.22	\$209,133.91
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITY	\$522,000.00	\$389,689.51	\$385,545.01
UTILITIES	\$0.00	\$5,891.90	\$7,453.74
STREET LIGHTING AND ILLUMINATION	\$225,000.00	\$228,917.72	\$228,877.27
ENGINEERING/CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION AND SITE INSPECTION	\$245,000.00	\$245,000.00	\$117,024.00
MATERIAL TESTING	\$35,000.00	\$35,000.00	\$10,176.00
SECTION 3 - MISCELLANEOUS X 70%	\$58,000.00	\$76,489.42	\$76,489.42
HYDRO SERVICING	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	
CONTINGENCY	\$250,000.00	\$250,000.00	\$100,937.99
TOTAL - SECTION 1 - GROVES HOSPITAL SERVICING	\$3,168,000.00	\$2,819,448.96	\$2,191,771.55
SECTION 2 - COUNTY OF WELLINGTON (STREET A, C AND ROUNDABOUT)			
ROADS AND DRAINAGE	\$886,000.00	\$798,661.56	\$605,864.59
SANITARY SEWERS	\$23,500.00	\$24,233.09	\$23,671.92
WATERWORKS	\$48,000.00	\$50,397.84	\$51,494.59
STREET LIGHTING AND ILLUMINATION	\$150,000.00	\$179,443.89	\$200,916.11
ENGINEERING/CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION AND SITE INSPECTION	\$105,000.00	\$105,000.00	\$50,880.00
MATERIAL TESTING	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$10,176.00
SECTION 3 - MISCELLANEOUS X 30%	\$25,500.00	\$32,781.18	\$32,781.18
CONTINGENCY	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$46,001.52
TOTAL - SECTION 2 - COUNTY OF WELLINGTON	\$1,353,000.00	\$1,305,517.56	\$1,021,785.92
TOTAL CONTRACT PRICE (EXCLUDING H.S.T.)	\$4,521,000.00	\$4,124,966.52	\$3,213,557.47

* Includes expensed portion of H.S.T. at 1.76%



COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee
From: Janice Hindley, Administrator Wellington Place, Museum and Archives
Date: Wednesday, September 09, 2015
Subject: **Federal Funding Canada's 150th Programme Rehabilitation of Wellington Place Lands**

Background:

I'm pleased to report that the County's application under the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Programme to rehabilitate approximately 35 acres of land at Wellington Place has been approved. Please see the attached correspondence from the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario.

We have received a grant of \$80,000.00 that will go towards the rehabilitation and expansion of the public's access to the County's lands south of Wellington Road 18 at Wellington Place. The work will include the rehabilitation of the original pump house and lime kiln ruins to protect them from further damage and to develop them into interpretive exhibits; renovate and expand the existing trail system for public access to the land and the Grand River with the addition of trail kiosks, and parking lot improvements.

The Museum was built in 1877, 10 years after Confederation, and has been designated a National Historic Site as the oldest, surviving House of Industry and Refuge in Canada. The Project invests in, and commemorates Canada's history by rehabilitating and enhancing this proud Institution. The Grand River was designated a Canadian Heritage River in 1994. Expanding and enhancing public access to this Site that has frontage on the River is another meaningful legacy and gift back to Canada.

The total budget for the project is \$264,000.00 (\$184,000.00 from the County and \$80,000.00 from the grant).

Recommendation:

THAT the Administrator's report on federal funding for Wellington Place through the Canada 150 Programme be received for information; AND that the Committee and Wellington County Council endorse the Rehabilitation of Wellington Place Lands project as outlined in the application and as approved and funded by the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario by an \$80,000.00 contribution from the CIP 150 programme; AND that the Warden and Clerk be authorized to sign the Contribution Agreement.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'J. Hindley'.

Janice Hindley, Administrator, Wellington Place Museum and Archives



The Amazing Spider-Man Comic Book Collection

May 16 - November 8

Spider-Man has been a much loved comic book character since 1962. "Spider-Man comics are half soap opera and half action. The story of the life of Peter Parker, his relationships with Mary Jane Watson (girlfriend), Aunt May and his friends, are the most interesting part of what makes Spider-Man popular," says a local collector from Fergus. With over 1,000 issues in his collection, he has opted to remain anonymous, much like the character of Peter Parker. The secret collector is honoured to be sharing over thirty of his most treasured issues with the Museum this spring and summer. "I enjoyed reading comics because it was easier than tackling a novel, and at least as interesting! Comic books are graphic novels that

tell a story with a few words and great illustrations. I love the art work, as many collectors do, and as a teen learned how to express myself by drawing superheroes. Reading and collecting comics helped to define me in my youth and to this day, it remains a favourite pastime."



Our second collector is Chris Piccinetti - a comic book enthusiast and County of Wellington employee - who highlights Not Brand Echh, which was a satiric comic book series published by Marvel Comics from 1967 to 1969. The series parodies its own superheroes as well as those of other comic book publishers. Running only 13 issues, both Stan Lee and artist Jack Kirby worked on the series. "This series was so different from regular superhero comic books," says Chris. "It showcases the superhero's sense of humour."

INSIGHTS JURIED ART EXHIBIT

June 17 to September 6

Celebrate with us one of Ontario's longest-running juried art shows. From 300 submissions are 65 paintings, fibre art, sculptures, pottery, drawings and mixed media. Join us on Wednesday evening, June 17 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm for the Opening Reception and Awards Ceremony and vote that night for your favourite artwork.

DOORS OPEN 2015

Join us on June 20 for **FERGUS-ELORA DOORS OPEN!** Celebrating community heritage, architecture and the built and natural landscape, the Museum this year, is once again taking visitors on the very popular "tunnel tours" as well as highlighting the recent work completed in the stable area of the 1877 barn.

This year, what was the District of Wellington, celebrates 175 years. To mark the occasion, the Duke of Wellington will make a special visit and the South Wellington Coin Club will have a display on District of Wellington coins and paper money. Several storage areas will also be open; highlighting sports related artifacts! This year's theme is Ontario's Sports Heritage! A lot to see and do. Doors are open from 10:00 to 4:00 pm.

Events and Other Happenings

ArtiFACT Stories: Edison Amberola 30, circa 1915-1929

Recently, the Wellington County Museum and Archives welcomed a donation of a cylinder phonograph complete with a collection of 42 plastic cylinder records. This model was invented by Thomas Edison and was one of the smallest and least expensive table-top phonographs of its time. The iconic phonograph horn is hidden inside the wooden base, making it much more compact than other styles. When it arrived at the Museum, staff were delighted to discover that this lovely piece still functions perfectly!



Old fashioned skills for modern self-reliance.

The Wellington County Museum and Minga Skill Building Hub presents a Spring 2015 Heritage Skills Workshop.

**FERMENTING SAUERKRAUT AND KIMCHEE WORKSHOP:
June 14 from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
COST: \$55.00**

Humans have been fermenting food for hundreds of years. Microscopic organisms transform food to extend its usefulness. Fermentation makes food more nutritious and tasty. Two fermented favourites are Sauerkraut and Kimchee. Come and learn how to make these and other fermented foods. You'll get hands-on experience, a finished product to take home, samples of ferments, as well as recipes and notes. This is a hands-on workshop. Please prepare to get your hands dirty.

ART WORKSHOPS 2015 Celebrating 20 years!



Since 1995, the Wellington County Museum and Archives has offered a diverse selection of media and skills, all taught

by the area's top art instructors. This summer, we are offering a variety of two, three and five-day sessions. Whether you want to "brush up" existing abilities or discover new ones, there is sure to be a course that will inspire you. Enrolment is limited, so register early! To see the full roster of courses, visit the Museum website at www.wellington.ca/museum.



THANK YOU

to the participants and volunteers who visited our Aboriginal Heritage Festival. We had over 600 students in two days. An amazing time was had by all!



A NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

located on Wellington Road 18 between Fergus and Elora

www.wellington.ca/museum

T 519.846.0916 x 5221 Toll Free 1.800.663.0750 x 5221



Alternate formats available upon request.

SUMMER PLEASURES 2015

July 8 Spend a Grand Afternoon with us!

Visit the back yard of the Wellington County Museum and Archives and see our landscape in a different light. The best scavenger hunt ever!

July 15 Dairy Daze!

July is the perfect time to honour the summer time joys of ice cream and other dairy delights! Join the Wellington County Dairy Educator and try your hand at ice cream and other dairy delights.

July 22 Pioneer Kids. Not all Fun and Games!

Meet us in the barn and veggie garden to discover all the work and chores kids did on a nineteenth century farm! Storytellers Gary and Al will share some true stories of a kid's life on the farm.

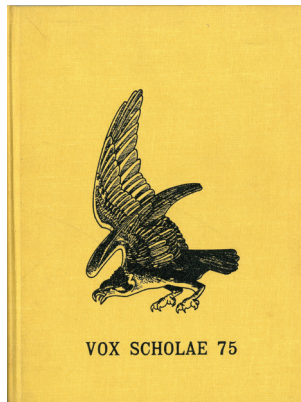
July 29 Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible No Good Very Bad Day!

Meet us in the barn at 2:00 pm for a presentation by "To Be Determined Theatre", a local community theatre troupe on the rise. A classic story everyone can relate to.



A series of Wednesday afternoon activities. Drop in between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm. Admission by donation. Fun for the whole family!

ArtiFACT: Fergus High School Yearbook "Vox Scholae", circa 1975



Fergus High School yearbook "Vox Scholae", 1975. This Latin name translates roughly to "the School's Voice."

This year, the Archives have accepted collections of school memorabilia from two separate donors. One from Centre Wellington comprises year books of the Elora Senior Public School, 1972-1974, and Fergus High School, 1975 and 1978. The other is a group of Palmerston High School theatrical and commencement programmes from 1941 to 1951. Theatrical programmes include cast lists and musical numbers. Commencement programmes list academic and athletic award winners, along with the

names of school staff and of those receiving certificates and diplomas. Records such as these are helpful to family historians, to those researching the history of education in Wellington County, and to anyone looking back nostalgically on their high school years. Please contact the Archives if you have any year books or school memorabilia that you would like to donate.

BLACK AND WHITE

June 27 to Spring 2016

We can look at objects in many different ways and this exhibit, chosen from the Museum and Archives collections, uses the colours black and white to demonstrate the power of contrasts in fashion, art and industrial design.

Events and Other Happenings

Elora FESTIVAL *a celebration in song*

STARLIGHT SERIES

Saturday, July 11th
MIKE JANZEN TRIO

Saturday, July 18th
FROG AND HENRY

Saturday, July 25th
**GLENN BUHR
& THE BUTTON
FACTORY BAND**

Museum & Archives, Elora
\$25 + HST | eyeGO: \$5 | uGO: \$20

ELORAFESTIVAL.CA • 519-846-0331     



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has offered a diverse selection of media and skills, all taught by the area's top art instructors. This July, we are offering a variety of two, three and five-day sessions. Whether you want to "brush up" existing abilities or discover new ones, there is sure to be a course that will inspire you. Enrolment is limited, so register early!

To see the full roster of courses, visit our website at www.wellington.ca/museum.

Antique and Classic Car Show



Wellington County Museum and Archives

Sunday, August 23
1:00 to 5:00 pm

Admission is \$5.00 per person or \$12.50 per family

SAVE THE DATES! Outdoor Concerts at the Museum



On the Grounds of the Museum or
in the 1877 Barn

August 6, 13, 20 and 27
Concerts begin at 7:00

Admission is by donation

LATEST ONTARIO VITAL STATISTICS INDEXES HAVE BEEN RELEASED

The latest Ontario Vital Statistics Indexes have been released. Now available in the Archives Reading Room, are: Births, 1869 to 1917; Marriages, 1869 to 1932; Deaths, 1869 to 1942. Archives Staff are always on hand to assist with these records.



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SAVE THE DATES!



Antique and Classic Car Show

Sunday, August 23

1:00 to 5:00 pm

Admission is \$5.00 per person or \$12.50 per family
Join us rain or shine for the 40th Annual Antique and Classic Car Show! Free registration begins at 12:00 noon.
Bring a picnic and lawn chairs!

Featuring:

- charity BBQ by Fergus M&M Meat Shops
- Fergus Brass Band at 1:00 pm
- Moore Brothers of Drayton at 2:20 pm
- local ice cream with the Mega Cone Ice Cream Truck

Help us remember 1975 with cars, music and trivia!

Outdoor Concerts at the Museum

For the fourth summer in a row, the Museum is pleased to host a series of Thursday evening outdoor concerts on the Grounds of the Museum or in the 1877 Barn.

August 6, 13, 20 and 27
Concerts begin at 7:00

- August 6 - McCairley and MacLean, celtic fiddle and guitar duo
- August 13 - Royal City Saxophone Quartet, jazz
- August 20 - Shannon Kingsbury and Gary Diggins, harp, horn and more
- August 27 - The Boo Radley Project, fusion/alternative rock

Admission is by donation.

Be advised, in the event of inclement weather, concerts will be held in the 1877 barn with limited seating capacity.

SUMMER PLEASURES 2015

**Join us
Wednesdays!**

August 5 Cartoon Workshop

Join Pablo for an afternoon of cartooning! The workshop runs from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. To register, call 519.846.0916 x 5221. Cost is \$15.00 per person, suitable for 8-12 year olds and up!

August 12 Super Hero Cape Day

Embrace you own inner super hero and make your own cape! This afternoon is inspired by the students of Centre Wellington District High School and our Wellington Collects Exhibit: "The Amazing Spider-man Comic Book Collection." Admission is by donation.

August 19 Summer Tea Party

Join us in the Victorian Garden for a traditional sit down, old fashioned tea party! Liane Howell - a professional gardner- will delight visitors with tips on maintaining a traditional Victorian border garden. To register, call 519.846.0916 x 5221. One tea seating at 2:00 pm. Cost is \$10.00 per person. Tea will be served in the Nicholas Keith Room if the weather is poor. Hats and gloves are always recommended.

August 26 Bread Making - Back to Basics!

At the peak of harvest season - learn some of the tips for making bread - the old fashioned way and some new ways, sure to become family favourites. Lots of samples to taste. Admission is by donation.

Events and Other Happenings

HISTORY IN THE MAKING:

**Woodturning with Jim Lorriman
August 22 - December 6**



Red Cedar bowl from plank of wood
retrieved at Wellington County House
of Industry Barn.

As Dufferin County woodturner Jim Lorriman has discovered, even the most derelict and abandoned remnants of objects and buildings has a story to tell. Through his skills as a woodturner, Jim brings out the original beauty of these woods in exquisite platters, chargers and bowls, each with its story written on the back. On his website, Jim details his research and woodturning process, including the works that he is creating from abandoned wood from the Wellington County Museum and Archives site and from the renovations to the 1903 Palmerston Library. Visit www.historyinthemaking.jimlorrیمانwoodturner.com and follow along as Jim adds to these web pages as he works on each project.

Drop in to meet Jim on Sunday afternoon, August 23 during the Antique Car show!

AUGUST LONG WEEKEND HOURS:

Saturday, August 1
from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Sunday, August 2
from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Monday, August 3
CLOSED

LABOUR DAY LONG WEEKEND HOURS:

Saturday, September 5
from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Sunday, September 6
from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Monday, September 7
CLOSED

ArtiFACT: Mystery Object- Can You Help?



From time to time, the Wellington County Museum and Archives (WCMA) receives artifact donations that puzzle our collection staff and prompt us to ask for help in uncovering their secrets. Last month, a donor brought us this "Thermodad" that was made in

Elora by Hercules Metals Limited. Measuring eight inches in diameter, it looks similar to a hot water bottle, but works very differently. The bottle originally contained a chemical that would react with air to generate heat. Unfortunately, this is all we know about this piece. Can you help us?

If you recognize this product or recall anything about Hercules Metals Limited, our staff would love to hear from you! Please visit the ArtiFACT Stories section of our website to read more about this donation and find out how you can help.



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Volume 29, Issue 8

Everyone Goes To Palmerston! Bus Trip Saturday September 19, 2015

Palmerston has a “steamy” history spanning over 150 years of hard work, perseverance and a dedicated community of people

Bus trip from WCMA to Palmerston! Visit the Palmerston Railway Museum, walking tour of downtown with Chad Martin, catered lunch and a visit to Mapleton Dairy for some ice cream on the way home! If you have ever wanted to know what NOG 2P0 means...today is the day! Chad will be on the bus from the museum providing “colour” commentary on this delightful trip!

Bus leaves the museum at 10:00 am and returns at 3:30 pm.
Cost: \$35.00 + HST, includes lunch and admissions.

To book your seat on the bus call 519.846.0916 X 5221

Explorer’s Pass: Explore the culture and heritage of this region!

Your Explorer’s Pass grants you access to 20+ museums and attractions over a 7 day period.

PASS PRICING

Individual: \$25.00 + HST

Youth: \$12.50 + HST (under 18 or with valid student ID)

Age 5 and under: FREE

PASS VALID for 7 consecutive days from date of arrival.

TO PURCHASE YOUR EXPLORER’S PASS VISIT

<http://www.ontravel.ca/list/explorers?category=attractions&sort=name-asc>

August Long Weekend hours

Saturday August 1, 2015 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Sunday August 2, 2015 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Monday August 3, 2015 CLOSED

Labour Day Long Weekend hours

Saturday September 5, 2015 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Sunday September 6, 2015 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Monday September 7, 2015 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Outdoor Concerts at the Museum (See Brochure)

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•

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Concerts begin at 7:00 pm

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Events are subject to change without notice.

40th Annual Antique and Classic Car Show **August 23, 1:00 to 5:00 pm (See Brochure)**

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Charity BBQ by Fergus M&M Meat Shops

Enjoy the sounds of the Fergus Brass Band at 1:00 pm

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Drop in to meet Jim on Sunday afternoon, August 23 during the Antique Car Show!

90 Proof: The Art of Copp, Masewich and McCarthy
September 12-November 1, 2015

A journey through the Wellington County landscape as seen through the eyes of three of our most renowned artists: Linda Risacher Copp, Joel Masewich and Barry McCarthy. Between them they have 90 years of experience, each masters in their chosen areas: the reflective peace of Copp's batiks, the edgy power of Masewich's acrylic and metal abstracts and the stunning representational watercolours of Barry McCarthy. This will be a show to remember... Please join us at the opening on Friday evening, September 11, 7-9pm.

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Mystery Object – Can you help?

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prompt us to ask for help in uncovering their secrets. Last month, a donor brought us this “Thermodad” that was made in Elora by Hercules Metals Limited. Measuring eight inches in diameter, it looks similar to a hot water bottle, but works very differently. The bottle originally contained a chemical that would react with air to generate heat. Unfortunately, this is all that we know about this piece. Can you help us?

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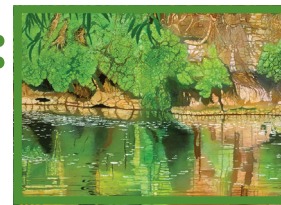
The bus leaves the Museum at 10:00 am and returns at 3:30 pm. The cost is \$35.00 plus HST and includes lunch and admissions.

To book your seat on the bus, please call 519.846.0916 x 5221.



Barry McCarthy - Cascading Ice, Gorge

90 PROOF: The Art of Copp, Masewich and McCarthy September 12 to November 1



Linda Risacher Copp - Cliff with Roots and Cedars

A journey through the Wellington County landscape as seen through the eyes of three of our most renowned artists: Linda Risacher Copp, Joel Masewich and Barry McCarthy. Between them, they have 90 years of experience, each masters in their chosen areas: the reflective peace of Copp's batiks, the edgy power of Masewich's acrylic and metal abstracts and the stunning representational watercolours of Barry McCarthy. This will be a show to remember! **Please join us at the opening on Friday evening, September 11 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.**

LABOUR DAY LONG WEEKEND HOURS:

Saturday,
September 5

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Sunday,
September 6

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Monday,
September 7

CLOSED

Harvest Home Festival

Sunday, September 27
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

The Museum and Archives, where every day is culture day, welcomes you to the Harvest Home Festival. Join us to celebrate the sights, sounds, and flavours of the harvest season! Enjoy a threshing bee and vintage tractors, Farmers' Market, music and heritage skills workshops. Refreshments will be available.

Admission is \$5.00 per person or \$12.50 per family.



Events and Other Happenings

Explorer's Pass: EXPLORE THE CULTURE AND HERITAGE OF THIS REGION!

Your Explorer's Pass grants you access to 20-plus Museums and attractions over a seven-day period.



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Age 5 and Under:	Free

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To Purchase Your Explorer's Pass, please visit www.ontravel.ca/list/explorers



GENEALOGY WORKSHOP SERIES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 at 2:00 pm

One thing leads to another: Research Techniques to Help you Follow the Right Ancestral Trail by Jane MacNamara

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 at 2:00 pm

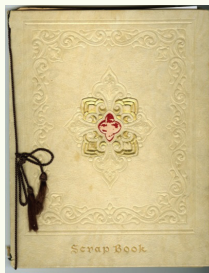
An Ancestor Investigator Biography Workshop by Tammy Tipler-Priolo

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15 at 1:30 pm

For King and Country: Canadians in the Great War, 1914-1918 Canada at War, 1939-1945: Documenting Your Second World War Ancestor by Glenn Wright

Cost is \$20.00 plus HST. Pre-register for each workshop by calling 519.846.0916 x 5225.

ArtiFACT:



The Wellington County Archives was pleased to recently receive a donation of a wedding and honeymoon scrapbook from Dorothy Church and James Saunders of Eramosa Township. This couple was married on a family farm near Everton, Eramosa Township on August 24, 1942. This scrapbook includes the shower and wedding cards the couple received along with a handwritten note beside each one listing the corresponding gift. There are also newspaper clippings, personal correspondence, and photographs depicting the celebration and honeymoon. Scrapbooks are valuable to researchers because they provide a glimpse into the life and times of a family, organization or a community. For example, this scrapbook sheds light on family connections, wartime gift giving, and cultural viewpoints of the day. If you have some family documents that you would be interested in donating, please contact the Archives at 519.846. x 5225.



A NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

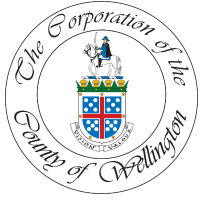
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Alternate formats available upon request.



County of Wellington
Homes for the Aged
 Statement of Operations as of
 31 Aug 2015

	Annual Budget	August Actual \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Actual %	Remaining Budget
Revenue					
Grants and Subsidies	\$8,081,200	\$706,321	\$5,696,066	70%	\$2,385,134
Municipal Recoveries	\$112,000	\$0	\$124,356	111%	\$(12,356)
User Fees & Charges	\$4,256,000	\$361,777	\$2,824,720	66%	\$1,431,280
Other Revenue	\$0	\$1,167	\$6,391	0%	\$(6,391)
Total Revenue	\$12,449,200	\$1,069,265	\$8,651,533	69%	\$3,797,667
Expenditures					
Salaries, Wages and Benefits	\$14,382,500	\$1,271,150	\$9,686,889	67%	\$4,695,611
Supplies, Material & Equipment	\$1,191,800	\$91,385	\$732,098	61%	\$459,702
Purchased Services	\$982,100	\$86,108	\$636,265	65%	\$345,835
Insurance & Financial	\$32,000	\$0	\$32,062	100%	\$(62)
Debt Charges	\$1,964,000	\$924,855	\$1,517,421	77%	\$446,579
Internal Charges	\$1,139,900	\$131,991	\$747,547	66%	\$392,353
Total Expenditures	\$19,692,300	\$2,505,489	\$13,352,281	68%	\$6,340,019
NET OPERATING COST / (REVENUE)	\$7,243,100	\$1,436,224	\$4,700,748	65%	\$2,542,352
Transfers					
Transfer to Capital	\$95,000	\$0	\$95,000	100%	\$0
Transfer to Reserves	\$250,000	\$0	\$250,000	100%	\$0
Total Transfers	\$345,000	\$0	\$345,000	100%	\$0
NET COST (REVENUE)	\$7,588,100	\$1,436,224	\$5,045,748	66%	\$2,542,352



County of Wellington

02-September-2015

Homes for the Aged Capital Work-in-Progress Expenditures By Departments All Open Projects For The Period Ending August 31, 2015

LIFE-TO-DATE ACTUALS

	Approved Budget	August Actual	Current Year	Previous Years	Total	% of Budget	Remaining Budget
Furniture Replacements	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	\$40,000
2015 Nursing Equip Replacement	\$35,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	\$35,000
2015 Resident Equipment Lifts	\$60,000	\$0	\$59,097	\$0	\$59,097	98%	\$903
Total Homes for the Aged	\$135,000	\$0	\$59,097	\$0	\$59,097	44 %	\$75,903

2015 Quality Report – Wellington Terrace LTCH

	Total Previous Year	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total for 2015
Human Resources														
New hires	45	0	0	2	2	4	3	2						
Exiting Employees	33	0	2	1	1	2	2	5						
# calls to Ministry of Labour	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0						
Lost hours due to workplace injury	0	0	15 (1 employee)	0	0	15 (1 employee)	0	0						
Hours worked by employees in modified role (WSIB)	899.5	45 (1 employee)	60 (2 employees)	30 (1 employee)	0	0	0	0						
Volunteer Total Hours	9389 hours			Q1 total 1832			Q2 total 2648							
Excellence in Care														
% of residents who have had a fall in the last 30 days		21.3%* (Province 13.8%)	n/a	21.5%* (Province 14%)	n/a	n/a	n/a	22.8% (province 14.1%)						
% of residents who were physically restrained		7.3%* (Province 8.1%)	n/a	3.9%* (Province 7.7%)	n/a	n/a	n/a	2.6% (province 7.4%)						
% of residents who had a pressure ulcer that recently got worse		3.9%* (Province 3.3%)	n/a	2.9%* (Province 3.3%)	n/a	n/a	n/a	2.3% (province 3.3%)						
# of Emergency		3	0	0	1	1	1	2						

Room visits experiencing illness listed on page 3														
% of residents on antipsychotics without a diagnosis of psychosis		31%* (Province 29%)	n/a	29.7%* (Province 28.1%)	n/a	n/a	n/a	29.0% (province 27.1%)						
% of residents with worsening bladder control		10.2%* (19.2%)	n/a	14.5%* (Province 18.9%)	n/a	n/a	n/a	21.3% (province 21.3%)						
# of outbreak days		20	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Census/ Compliance														
# of deaths	70	9	2	7	4	2	1	4						
Inspection: # areas in non compliance	8 (annual RQI)	0	0	0	0	0	4 (annual RQI)	0						
Risk Prevention														
Review of Fire Plan through Fire Drills completed	12/12	yes	yes	yes	yes	Yes	Yes	yes						
Reporting to Ministry of Health														
# of Formal Complaints made by family or resident	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
# of Critical Incidents	13	2 1 Outbreak 1 abuse allegation *retracted	0	0	2 (1 verbal abuse) (1 resident to resident)	1 (fractured hip)	0	0						

NA = Some HR and clinical data will not be available until the final report for the month is completed

*January data is from q 2 2014 (July-Sept 2014), March data nursing quality indicators reflect Oct –Dec 2014 , July data nursing quality indicators reflect Jan-March 2015

Supporting Data for Report

Definitions:

Human Resources:

Calls to Ministry of Labour occur where an accident occurred. Employee or resident has lost consciousness or fractured a bone and requiring hospital attention from an accident.

Hours lost to employees in modified role (WSIB) – number of hours is tracked where staff is working in a modified role until they can return to full duties.

Fall with injury: injury may include redness, pain or fracture, or break in skin integrity.

Skin and Wound Management at Wellington Terrace

Wellington Terrace has a formal skin and wound care program lead by two RNs with a special interest in wound care. Recently, we have conducted education for all RNs and RPNs on the staging and treatment of wounds. We have the expertise of an advanced wound care therapist who will do advanced treatment plans on the request of the home. We have medical directives in place for treatments with a quality dressing.

Emergency Department Visits:

The Ministry of Health views some visits to the Emergency Department as ‘potentially preventable’. The conditions we will report on where a visit may not have been necessary include: Angina, Asthma, Cellulitis, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), Congestive Heart Failure, Septicemia, Dehydration, Dental conditions, Diabetes, Gastroenteritis, Grand mal seizure disorders, Hypertension, Hypoglycemia, Injuries from falls, Mental health/behavioural disorders, Pneumonia, severe ear, nose and throat disorders.

What makes residents in LTC more susceptible to skin and wound issues?

- Increased aging of the skin `thin skin`
- Nutritional status compromised related to medical diagnosis
- Cognitive impairment- more bumping into and accidents
- Impaired mobility- not repositioning selves regularly.
- Dehydration
- Steroid use

Current processes to mitigate responsive behaviours:

- The home follows a Gentle Persuasion Approach Philosophy. There are 3 education sessions held per year. Focus of this program is respectful, non violent, self protective strategies for staff to use when dealing with a resident with responsive behaviour.
- Responsive behaviour program. Focus is on reporting responsive behaviours so all team members are aware of potential resident action. These incidents are recorded in the resident progress notes and read q shift at report.
- The Behaviour Support Team reviews all responsive behaviour progress notes and follows up when required. Determines if resident requires increased assessment or if the change can be attributed to a clinical reason. The BSO along with the team develops individualized toolboxes for all staff to review. These tool boxes contain information on resident triggers for responsive behaviours as well as interventions to mitigate responsive behaviours.
- Weekly team meetings are held to discuss resident specific case studies and problem solve. Specific techniques for preventing or responding to responsive behaviour are shared.
- Care plans are updated as required to include specific approaches recommended when doing residents care (complete care with two PSWs, for example)
- All direct care staff carry walkie talkies so they are able to quickly deploy assistance if required.
- Wellington Terrace is supported by external expertise – Psychogeriatric Resource Consultant (PRC). We hold monthly Psych clinics under the direction of a Geriatric Psychiatrist



COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee
From: Laura Holtom, Administrator
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2015
Subject: **Ministry of Health and Long Term Care – Resident Quality Inspection**

Background:

Wellington Terrace experienced its annual Resident Quality Inspection on June 1st 2015. The inspectors arrived at the home unannounced as is the standard practice. We were informed that this was the first RQI for these particular inspectors who were accustomed to completing complaint and critical incident inspections. There were 6 inspectors in total and they were at the home for 10 days. Through the course of the inspection 40 residents and families were interviewed as was the resident council and family council.

The inspectors used 18 audits called inspection protocols in order to assess all of the homes programs and services. The following audits were used by the inspectors:

- Accommodation Services-Housekeeping- (22 audited items)
- Accommodation Services- Maintenance (22 audited items)
- Contenance Care and Bowel Management (38 audited items)
- Dignity, Choice and Privacy (43 audited items)
- Dining Observation (28 audited items)
- Falls Prevention (25 audited items)
- Family Council (14 audited items)
- Hospitalization and Change in Condition (46 audited items)
- Infection Prevention and Control (27 audited items)
- Medication (69 audited items)
- Minimizing of restraining (73 audited items)
- Pain (26 audited items)
- Personal Support Services (60 audited items)
- Prevention of Abuse, Neglect and Retaliation (46 audited items)
- Reporting and Complaints (18 audited items)
- Resident Council (18 audited items)
- Responsive Behaviours (37 audited items)
- Skin and Wound care (29 audited items)

Please find attached the summary of our 2015 inspection.

Recommendation:

That the Committee accept the report as presented.

Respectfully submitted,

Laura Holtom

Laura Holtom
Administrator

Annual Resident Quality Inspection – June 2015

Finding	Type of notification	What it means	How we resolved it
<p>The Licensee has failed to comply with O.Reg 79/10, s.8. Policies, etc, to be followed, and records.</p>	<p>Written notification Voluntary Plan Correction</p>	<p>Note: Following any resident fall with injury, nursing team conducts a full comprehensive assessment and then reviews the resident’s ongoing status and documents for the following 6 shifts as per the home’s policy. If the fall is without injury, their status is followed over the next 3 shifts.</p> <p>During their inspection The Ministry tracked the number of falls of a male resident over a six month period. Following resident fall with injury, nursing team completed this note only 97% of the time.</p>	<p>Staff will follow policy on documentation requirements. We will continue to audit and maintain a high degree of compliance with this policy. Our home frequently checks on residents, uses bed alarms and chair alarms.</p>
<p>The Licensee has failed to comply with O.Reg 79/10, s 229. Infection Prevention and Control Program Failed to comply with the following:</p>	<p>Written notification Voluntary Plan of Correction</p>	<p>Bedpans and urinals in the resident washrooms were cleaned but were not covered with a towel. The plastic wrap was removed from rolls of toilet paper found in a number of bathrooms.</p> <p>During the inspection some unlabeled items were found in bathing areas throughout home (combs, hairbrush, nail clippers, stick of deodorant). Note: Residents are provided with own personal care items including combs, brushes, deodorant, etc. The Terrace labels them for single user.</p>	<p>Clean urinals and bedpans have been covered with a towel. Plastic wrap around toilet paper will remain on until the Resident asks for assistance.</p> <p>The items were immediately labelled. Family newsletter – reminding families these types of things need to be labelled. Staff were reinstructed on these expectations.</p>
<p>Licensee has failed to comply with LTCHA, 2007 S.O. 2007, C.8, s.15 Accommodation services. Findings: The licensee has failed to ensure that the resident’s equipment is kept clean and sanitary.</p>	<p>Written notification</p>	<p>Inspector identified one resident’s walker had food debris on it.</p> <p>Note: All chairs are cleaned at least once weekly using a steam cleaner. If resident requires more frequent cleaning, it is provided.</p>	<p>The walker was cleaned.</p>

<p>The Licensee has failed to comply with O.Reg 79/10, s. 131. Administration of drugs specifically failed to comply with the following: The licensee shall ensure that drugs are administered to residents in accordance with the directions for use specified by the prescriber.</p>	<p>Written notification</p>	<p>A resident with an order for a vita rub to shoulders has also used on her knees. The prescription only called for use on shoulders.</p> <p>Resident administering own medication without specific order to do so. The resident prefers to keep her nitro spray at her bedside.</p>	<p>Prescription changed to read shoulders and knees.</p> <p>Prescription changed so that resident can administer meds independently.</p>
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JUDITH C. SIDLOFSKY STOFFMAN
B.A., M.L.S., LL.B., LL.M.
20 Wagoners Trail, Guelph, ON N1G 3M9
guelphlaw@hotmail.com

May 22, 2015

Dr. Eric Hoskins
Minister of Health and Long-Term Care
10th Floor -- Hepburn Block
80 Grosvenor Street
Toronto, ON M7A 2C4

COPY

Dear Sir:

**Re: Wellington Terrace Long Term Care Home
474 Wellington County Road 18, Fergus, ON N1M 0A1**

I am writing to you as Minister of Health and Long-Term Care to bring to your attention the excellent work being carried out by the County of Wellington's "Wellington Terrace Long Term Care Home" situated in Fergus, Ontario.

In January 2009, both my Mom and Dad became residents of Wellington Terrace when my Dad's Alzheimer's proved to be too difficult for my Mom to continue to handle at home given my Mom's own affliction with Parkinson's disease combined with her other medical frailties. My Mom and Dad were resident at Wellington Terrace until my Dad succumbed to a hemorrhagic stroke in August 2010 and my Mom succumbed to sepsis this Mother's Day.

From the outset of their stay to their ultimate demise, my parents were treated with the utmost of professionalism, respect and consideration at every level within the home by the administrative staff through to the nursing, personal support, dietary, recreational, housekeeping and maintenance staff as well as by Dr. John Stickney, the external physician affiliated with the home.

Unlike many of my friends and colleagues who have shared with me tales of anguish with respect to their parents who have had to enter long-term care facilities, my parents never had to face the revolving door of workers typically seen in the long-term care sector or the lack of cleanliness, stimulation or proper food so common in such facilities, particularly, those privately run for profit.

Dr. Erik Hoskins
May 22, 2015
Page 2

Wellington Terrace is operated by the County of Wellington which has, in the past (2008), been named as one of "Canada's Top 100 Employers". People want to work for the County of Wellington! This has meant that over the past six years, staffing at Wellington Terrace has been consistent. The staff who initially engaged with my parents in January of 2009 in the Walnut Grove and Birch Dale neighbourhoods continued to be involved in my Mom's daily care until May 10, 2015. My Mom and our family knew all of the staff who worked with both she and my Dad and the staff, in turn, knew all of us intimately.

The care, premised on compassion and dignity, shown to my parents and to our family was always heartfelt and one sensed that all involved with my Mom and Dad treated my parents with the same respect they would have shown their own parents. One cannot ask for anything greater than this.

Given the numbers of baby boomers in Ontario (myself included!) who are likely to be requiring assistance with living in the not too distant future, it would be helpful for the province to look at long term care homes that work and work well. In my view and in the view of my family, the County of Wellington's Wellington Terrace Long Term Care Home epitomizes a model of excellence that other care facilities would do well to emulate. Your Ministry would be well served to look at this institution with a view to studying its methods and best practices for ultimate dissemination to the broader long-term care sector.

I am taking the liberty of copying this correspondence to Ms. Laura Holtom, Administrator of the Wellington Terrace Long Term Care Home and Mr. George Bridge, Warden of Wellington County as I feel it is important that they know that I have written to you directly to express my sentiments about this particular facility. My hope is that the Ministry will look to Wellington Terrace as a beacon for what should be a model for long term care facilities in Ontario.

Very truly yours,

Judith C. Sidlofsky Stoffman

cc: Ms. Laura Holtom, Administrator, Wellington Terrace Long Term Care Home
Mr. George Bridge, Warden, County of Wellington
Dr. John Stickney

**Ministry of Health
and Long-Term Care**

Office of the Associate Minister

11th Floor, Hepburn Block
80 Grosvenor Street
Toronto ON M7A 2C4
Tel. 416 327-4300
Fax 416 326-3862
www.ontario.ca/health

**Ministère de la Santé
et des Soins de longue durée**

Bureau de la ministre associée

Édifice Hepburn, 11^e étage
80, rue Grosvenor
Toronto ON M7A 2C4
Tél. 416 327-4300
Télééc. 416 326-1571
www.ontario.ca/sante



JUL 15 2015

HLTC2966MC-2015-5104

Ms. Judith Sidlofsky Stoffman
20 Wagoners Trail
Guelph ON N1G 3M9

Dear Ms. Sidlofsky Stoffman:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter regarding the wonderful compassionate care your late parents received as residents of Wellington Terrace. Please allow me to offer my condolences on their passing.

It's heartening to know that your parents had a great team of dedicated caregivers looking after them, and I am happy to hear the staff at Wellington Terrace treated your parents with such dignity and respect in the final stages of their lives. Such a warm and caring environment is the model setting that all long-term home health professionals should aspire to provide.

I think you will be interested to know that our ministry has invested in initiatives to support seniors that focus on patient-centered care, supporting seniors to stay healthy and stay at home longer. Our plan will aggressively move to make progress for seniors by building capacity in the community, and thus allow for more hours to be available to those seniors who truly need long-term care.

It is my firm belief that a long-term-care home for its residents is just that – a home, and all Ontarians who reside in long-term-care homes deserve to live in a comfortable, safe and inviting environment. Though I am glad your parents received excellent care at Wellington Terrace, I recognise there is still much more to do when it comes to improving long-term care, and that we need to ensure further enhancement initiatives are put into place.

Thank you for taking the time to write. Hearing such positive experiences help serve to strengthen our ministry's commitment to transforming the health care system and ensuring seniors are receiving care in the most appropriate setting.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dipika Damerla".

Dipika Damerla
Associate Minister



COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee
From: Laura Holtom, Administrator
Date: Tuesday, August 25, 2015
Subject: **Emergency Evacuation Exercise at Wellington Terrace LTC Home**

Background:

The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office requires that all LTC Homes in Ontario conduct an evacuation from a "zone" in the home using the staffing levels of a work shift with fewest people (night shift). The Fire Marshall's Office has developed a tool to determine the home's ability to respond and evacuate the residents. They take into consideration the building construction (fire and smoke retardant walls, ceiling tiles and fire separation walls) and equipment (sprinklers). Wellington Terrace was rated at 1:45 hours to evacuate from a fire zone. For this exercise we used our staff to play the part of residents housed in the zone where the fire originated.

Objectives:

1. Can staff adequately evacuate residents from one zone within 1:45 hours?
2. Can staff support and comfort residents in a non-affected area?
3. Are all communication strategies used?
4. Can staff problem solve unique situations that arise?
5. Is staff able to effectively use transfer techniques?

Results:

On March 25th, under the supervision of Tom Mulvey, Fire Safety Office, Centre Wellington Fire Department the home successfully met the timelines and objectives. Length of time to evacuate the resident and close door at origin of fire was 2.35 minutes (time available 3:50 minutes). Staff members were able to evacuate all residents in zone (housing 15 residents) to safety in 13:04 minutes (time available 1:45 hours). All residents were in bed as if during the night. Families were notified of our success in a Newsletter and we also shared our results with Residents' and Family Councils. We are required to repeat this exercise on an annual basis. We hold fire drills 3 times a month (once on each shift).

Recommendation:

That the report be accepted.

Respectfully submitted,

Laura Holtom
Laura Holtom,
Administrator



COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee
From: Kevin Mulholland, Construction & Property Manager
Date: Wednesday, September 9, 2015
Subject: Palmerston Library Renovation - Project Status Report #3

Work completed last month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Foundation excavation, waterproofing & backfilling is complete - Interior concrete work is complete on footings & elevator pit - Underpinning is now completed - Basement concrete floor prep & pour is complete - Elevator block shaft walls installation has begun - Structural steel work is complete - Wood floor levelling & framing has begun - Interior brick restoration has begun - Spray foam installation in complete - Drywall had begun - Mechanical & electrical installations have begun - Exterior masonry restoration has begun - Roof edge rework as begun
Work to be completed in the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Window installation is scheduled to begin - Wood floor levelling & framing will be completed - Interior brick restoration will be finished - Elevator block shaft walls installation will be completed - Drywall & tape installation will continue - Mechanical & electrical installations will continue - Exterior masonry restoration will continue - Roof edge rework will be finished
Status of construction schedule	- Completion is currently scheduled for February 29, 2016
C.O.'s approved since last meeting	27
Total change orders approved to date	27
Net value of C.O.'s approved to date	\$120,146.24

Recommendation:

That the Palmerston Library Project Status Report be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,

Kevin Mulholland
Construction & Property Manager



County of Wellington
Library Services
Statement of Operations as of
31 Aug 2015

	Annual Budget	August Actual \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Actual %	Remaining Budget
Revenue					
Grants and Subsidies	\$182,500	\$0	\$45,917	25%	\$136,583
Municipal Recoveries	\$27,000	\$0	\$11,947	44%	\$15,053
Licenses, Permits and Rents	\$35,000	\$1,000	\$22,796	65%	\$12,204
User Fees & Charges	\$84,000	\$9,132	\$59,382	71%	\$24,618
Sales Revenue	\$7,900	\$702	\$4,470	57%	\$3,430
Other Revenue	\$0	\$226	\$2,169	0%	\$(2,169)
Total Revenue	\$336,400	\$11,059	\$146,681	44%	\$189,719
Expenditures					
Salaries, Wages and Benefits	\$3,799,200	\$322,474	\$2,468,213	65%	\$1,330,987
Supplies, Material & Equipment	\$828,100	\$79,481	\$630,629	76%	\$197,471
Purchased Services	\$836,500	\$77,070	\$694,578	83%	\$141,922
Social Assistance	\$0	\$0	\$30	0%	\$(30)
Insurance & Financial	\$22,200	\$30	\$23,631	106%	\$(1,431)
Minor Capital Expenses	\$68,000	\$522	\$34,331	50%	\$33,669
Debt Charges	\$690,100	\$12,202	\$576,686	84%	\$113,414
Internal Charges	\$1,500	\$0	\$1,504	100%	\$(4)
Total Expenditures	\$6,245,600	\$491,778	\$4,429,602	71%	\$1,815,998
NET OPERATING COST / (REVENUE)	\$5,909,200	\$480,719	\$4,282,921	72%	\$1,626,279
Transfers					
Transfers from Reserves	\$(218,800)	\$4,554	\$(34,331)	16%	\$(184,469)
Transfer to Capital	\$2,270,000	\$0	\$2,270,000	100%	\$0
Total Transfers	\$2,051,200	\$4,554	\$2,235,669	109%	\$(184,469)
NET COST (REVENUE)	\$7,960,400	\$485,273	\$6,518,590	82%	\$1,441,810



County of Wellington

02-September-2015

Library Services

Capital Work-in-Progress Expenditures By Departments

All Open Projects For The Period Ending August 31, 2015

LIFE-TO-DATE ACTUALS

	Approved Budget	August Actual	Current Year	Previous Years	Total	% of Budget	Remaining Budget
Aboyne Facility Improvements	\$820,000	\$0	\$0	\$106,166	\$106,166	13%	\$713,834
Fergus Branch Exp and Reno	\$5,000,000	\$25,691	\$860,951	\$4,107,574	\$4,968,526	99%	\$31,474
Palmerston Branch Exp	\$3,500,000	\$272,530	\$830,041	\$93,458	\$923,500	26%	\$2,576,500
Palmerston Br Coll Enhancement	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	\$50,000
Self Check out Drayton & MtFor	\$70,000	\$15,183	\$18,028	\$0	\$18,028	26%	\$51,972
Total Library Services	\$9,440,000	\$313,403	\$1,709,021	\$4,307,198	\$6,016,219	64 %	\$3,423,781



COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee

From: Murray McCabe, Chief Librarian

Date: September 9, 2015

Subject: Summary of Library Activities, Summer 2015

Background: To provide the Library Board with a brief overview of events and activities from across the library system.

Library Branches: summer round-up

The 14 libraries experienced another successful summer reading programme for children with increased participation measured across the system. Librarian Lindsay Trimble and our terrific programme staff at each location offered a slate of educational and entertaining programming that succeeded in attracting more children and teens to our libraries. All fourteen of the libraries worked diligently to make it another successful summer for visiting children and others who often rediscover the library on their summer vacation. Each Branch Supervisor has provided me with detailed monthly reports about the fantastic things happening at their branch as they do every month. The reports provide great insight into the challenges and successes at each branch and in turn I relate these events to the board at the monthly meeting.

Fergus offered its first special event on the second floor, moving shelving back to provide entertainment space for local musician Lucas Rogerson. This was the library's first foray into using the second floor space as an entertainment venue. Mrs. Trimble will soon present a schedule of events that will take place on the third Friday of each month. For September staff has booked the Wellington Artists Group for a display of their works and secured the appearance of award winning author Terry Fallis in October. The visit by Mr. Fallis will coincide with the launch of his latest book *Poles Apart*. Currently entitled "Culture Nights" the events will be held on Friday nights once each month.

Library Chair, Rob Black asked that an article from *Municipal World* be shared with the board this month as it deals with the significant contribution public libraries and library staff make to the fabric of local culture. Written by a consultant with the Southern Ontario Library Service the article "Public Library Staff: champions and facilitators of local culture" spells out in so many ways the benefits received through local investment in public library service. I am also proud to say that our 14 branch system and stellar staff offer all the new and traditional services lauded in the article as being a must for a modern library service. The article will be included in the September board package along with my appreciation for supporting staff in the delivery of fantastic library services.

County Libraries: Centre Wellington

With the opening of the Fergus library, many people have been inquiring about how well it's been received and what impact it has had on patron traffic at the other neighbouring branches. The public use of the newly expanded and renovated library has without doubt attracted a significant number of new patrons and encouraged an increase in repeat visits. The public comment book on the main floor

of the building is glowing with compliments about the building, staff, and services being provided. Branch Supervisor, Rebecca Hine and her staff have done an amazing job in handling the significant increase in library use and helping people become accustomed to the new building. The number of visitors to the branch has numbered as high as 989 during a single day in July. The branch registered 401 new customers between June 1 and the end of August 2015 representing the lion's share of all new registration across the system in that period. Since the branch opened at the end of March they have made a total of 701 new patron cards. I am confident that use of the library will continue to grow in the next year once enhancements along the river front are completed and another full year of programming and cultural events take place. Fergus has been an undeniable success.

As anticipated, the use of the Aboyne library has been impacted by the opening of the new library in Fergus. The number of patrons visiting Aboyne has declined since the end of March when the Fergus branch opened. The reason behind the decreased use is tied to the opening of Fergus and certainly not related to changes in service at Aboyne. Staff at Aboyne under the able leadership of Joyce Tenhage have maintained their high level of service and have run a very successful series of summer events for area children. However, the proximity of the branch to Fergus with its new and exciting interiors and ability for parents and other visitors to combine their trip to the library with other business has a definite edge. The Marden branch has also witnessed a decrease in items circulated over in July and August with regular patrons from that branch reporting new visits to the Fergus branch combined with shopping trips.

The Elora library has not felt a negative impact of the Fergus library opening. Supervisor Danielle Arial and her staff are happy to report an improvement in items circulated over 2014.

Service Canada: Over the summer the federal government responded to the Board's request to have the full level of service reinstated at the Aboyne library. The letter from the Honourable Pierre Poilievre, Minister of Employment and Social Development, Democratic Reform and Minister for the National Capital Commission to Warden Bridge will be included in the board package.

Conference:

Since June the Chief Librarian was able to attend two important conferences on behalf of the library. The first was the American Library Association's annual conference that proved very informative regarding new trends and products available for libraries.

As a result of my attendance at the ALA conference the Wellington system now has a number of new electronic products that support our highly successful electronics programmes. The first items are called Cubelets and are aimed at patrons interested in computer coding procedures and robotics. These devices purchased with a provincial grant are currently in use at the Mount Forest branch but will be shared with the other libraries in the near future. For the curious more information can be found at <http://www.modrobotics.com/cubelets/>. The library has also purchased a different type of 3D Printer called the CUBE which was on display at the conference and heralded as having the official approval of the California school board for use in the classroom. The design of the Cube printer provides different printing options from the Makerbots the libraries now have and is designed to keep the hot extruder safe from inquisitive little hands. Another purchase made as a result of a session at the conference is a device called "Bluubeam". The programmable device is similar in size to a hockey puck and allows libraries to transmit information about library programmes and other events to patrons who use Apple phones or android devices. Patrons have to be in close proximity of the device to pick up the signal but that allows for tailored messages to be sent from different areas of a library.

For instance a transmitter in the children's area could alert caregivers to upcoming programmes while a transmitter in the adult area could tell patrons about the newest DVD arrivals. We have just received the device at the end of August and are the first library system in Canada to have the device.

Another programme I learned about while attending the ALA conference was an initiative called "Recovering the Classics". The idea seeks to stimulate interest in the classics like Moby Dick by creating new cover art for the works and encouraging new and old alike to read old favourites. Wellington library staff has been in contact with the U.S. organizers and is considering our participation during public library week in October this year.

In August I was fortunate to attend the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference where heard a special session dealing with Community Hubs. The province while recognizing that some community partnerships exist already is trying to nurture the idea further. The concept was first mentioned at last year's conference when the issue of school closings was very much on the minds and those attending that conference and facing local school closures. As a number of people noted this year, shared use facilities have been in existence for many years, Councillor Brianceau highlighted the Centre 2000 initiative for those at the session during the question and answer period. While the wish for schools to be considered community hubs is clearly an important aspect of the provincial initiative no related funding has been announced that might encourage new agreements.

Electronics display at Council in September

With the approval of the CAO, library staff will display and demonstrate the new maker and robotics technology equipment outside council chamber in September.

Additional Self-checkout units

As planned, two additional self-checkout units have been purchased this summer and will be up and running by late September early October. Drayton and Mount Forest will each receive a kiosk and staff at those locations are now working on preparing their materials to work with the self-checks. Both libraries circulate a high number of materials and the units will offer patrons an alternative to waiting for staff to sign out materials. Patrons at the Fergus branch have welcomed the two self-checkouts at that branch.

Upcoming Library events of note:

Ontario Public Library Week – October 18th – 24, 2015

SOLS Trustee Council meeting in Hanover, October 31, 2015

Ontario Library Association Conference January 28 – 31, 2016

Recommendation:

That the Summary of Library Activities for the summer 2015 be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,
Murray McCabe

Murray McCabe
Chief Librarian



COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee
From: Jessica Veldman, Information Services Librarian
Date: Wednesday, September 09, 2015
Subject: 2015 Ontario Libraries Capacity Fund – Information Technology and Service Grant

Background:

Wellington County Library received a \$25,000 Information Technology and Services Capacity grant from the Ontario Libraries Capacity Fund. This money was provided to help public libraries improve the technology their patrons have access to. All spending is to be completed by September 30 2015, and a final report submitted to the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport in October.

Having 3D Printing and Maker Spaces is now an established practice in public libraries. For the past few years, more libraries have been following the trend and adopting this approach. Offering technology-based programming for all ages has been popular among all age groups, and for students, these activities fit in with the STEAM initiative. STEAM works to incorporate Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics into school curriculums, and libraries have been working to incorporate these skills into their programmes. Coding, circuitry, and software development have all been areas of focus.

The library used this opportunity to launch a number of new programmes and services centered on new technologies. We were able to purchase our second Makerbot Replicator, a 3D printer that has proven to be popular in our branches. We have offered a 3D printer Certification Course in the Fergus Branch, allowing patrons to learn about this new technology and use it on their own.

In an effort to increase public access to new and emerging technologies, we launched Maker Kits in July. There are four types of kits available, each of which can be checked out by a patron and taken home. Dash is a robot designed to teach basic programming skills to a younger audience, and works in conjunction with a tablet or smartphone. For more advanced coding and robotics projects, Arduino and Raspberry Pi are available, along with all necessary accessories and instructions to get started. The MaKey MaKey uses a basic circuit board and alligator clips to complete electrical circuits. All of these provide an introduction to a technology for patrons of all ages.

This summer, in conjunction with the TD Summer Reading Club programmes, we offered a Technology Camp for children ages 8-12. This camp traveled to seven of our branches, and stayed at each branch for one week. In each camp, eight participants learned about a new technology each day, including 3D printing, MaKey MaKey, Ozobots, and Dash. With the grant money, we were able to hire a summer student who worked 30 hours per week to help local branch staff facilitate the programme. The response from children and other patrons was overwhelmingly positive, and we've been asked numerous times to continue offering technology-based programming in the library. We also received interest from the press and had the Camp and Maker Kits covered by local newspapers.

The library purchased Playaway Launchpads, which have been made available at all of our branches. They are tablets that come pre-loaded with educational games for a target age range and focus on STEAM skills. Our

Fergus Branch also received another Literacy Station, a desktop computer that also comes pre-loaded with educational content that promotes play-based learning. Finally, we purchased a new Playstation 4 that is used in programming. It is now being shared by all of our branches and has been great for getting teens and tweens into the library. It also complements our collection of Video Games that were made available earlier this year to patrons across the County.

This grant has been instrumental in helping us introduce new technologies to our communities. For many patrons, it was the first time they had seen a 3D printer in action, and we saw patrons returning just to see what the printer was printing that day. Patrons of all ages were engaged with the technology, and we received many comments about how thrilled they were that their local library had this sort of thing available in the branch. It has elevated our service levels and is providing the library with a new way to engage with our existing patrons, and to draw new patrons to the library.

Recommendation:

That the 2015 Technology Grant Report be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jessica Veldman', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Jessica Veldman
Information Services Librarian



Wellington County Library

JUNE– AUGUST 2015

Use Statistics

Prepared for: Wellington County Library Board

Meeting Date: Sept 9, 2015

Prepared by: Chanda Gilpin, Assistant Chief Librarian

Date: Sept 2, 2015



Use Statistics

	2015			2014		
System wide circulation:	June	July	August	June	July	August
Print, cds, dvds, magazines and audiobooks:	86,670	101,447	90,974	77,565	106,199	87,155
eBooks borrowed:	5,121	5,949	6,441	5,041	4,607	4,506
Inter-library loan, material loaned:	338	322	365	338	437	302
Public computer usage within the libraries:	6,374	5,885	5,887	5,538	5,740	5,151
Programme attendance:	6,376	5,486	3,547	4,895	5,543	2,758
Database usage	8,677	9,214	9,717	7,775	9,177	8,064
Public wireless users:	5,781	5,636	5,759	3,599	3,658	3,061

Circulation Statistics

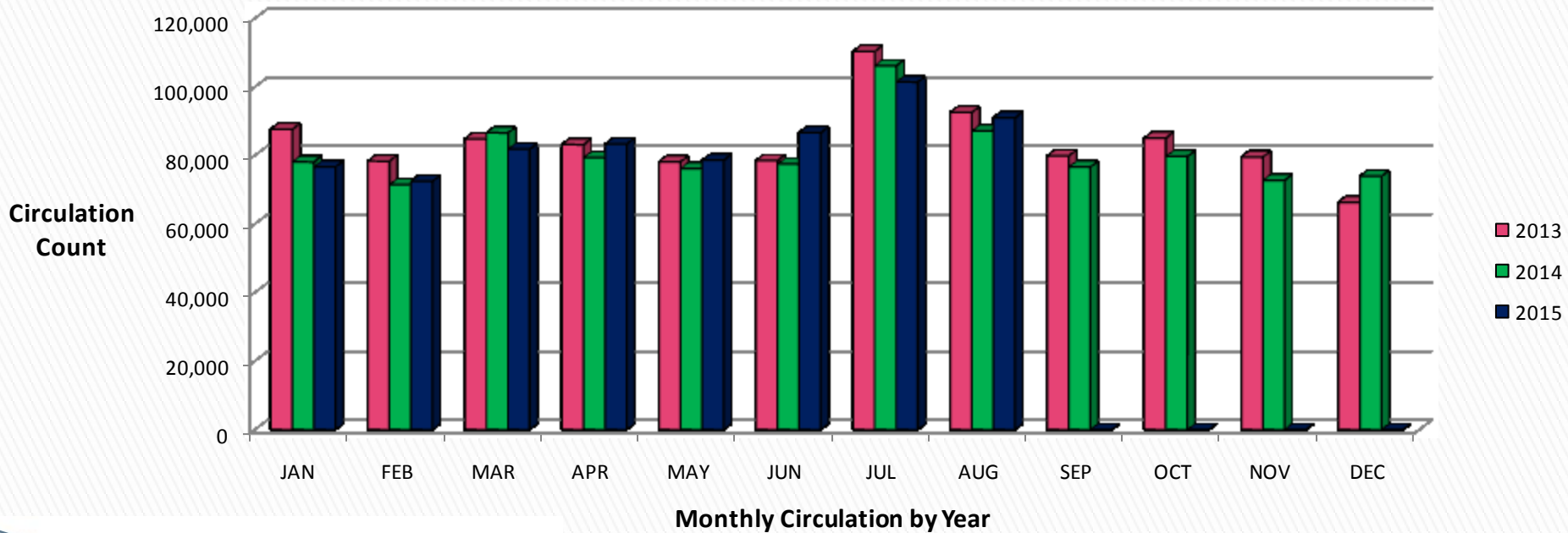
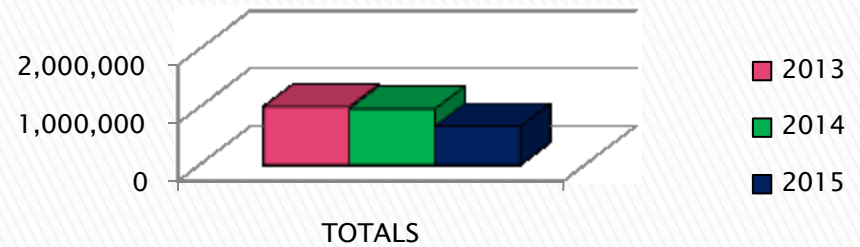
*Circulation of Material – Traditional Formats

		JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JULY	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTALS
ABOYNE	2013	12,232	11,460	13,023	12,133	11,571	12,535	16,665	14,355	11,838	11,831	11,807	9,425	148,875
	2014	12,479	10,993	14,565	11,264	12,268	12,391	16,870	13,469	10,593	11,634	10,940	11,188	148,654
	2015	11,897	11,221	14,691	9,295	8,830	10,081	11,478	10,305					87,798
ARTHUR	2013	4,965	3,996	4,722	4,529	4,542	4,913	6,924	5,380	4,737	5,162	4,567	3,414	57,851
	2014	4,587	4,321	4,716	4,768	4,506	4,762	6,459	5,209	4,493	5,137	4,440	4,430	57,828
	2015	4,413	4,689	4,900	4,443	4,768	4,512	5,988	5,286					38,999
CLIFFORD	2013	1,543	1,367	1,538	1,357	1,490	1,557	2,045	1,624	1,184	1,576	1,254	1,177	17,712
	2014	1,372	1,264	1,623	1,264	1,392	1,534	2,056	1,544	1,440	1,433	1,053	1,078	17,053
	2015	1,306	1,124	1,224	1,192	1,138	1,125	1,607	1,567					10,283
DRAYTON	2013	11,088	10,128	10,136	10,306	8,582	9,903	14,501	10,694	9,753	10,431	10,174	8,704	124,400
	2014	9,908	9,502	10,947	9,314	8,648	9,901	13,317	10,716	9,503	9,266	8,430	8,401	117,853
	2015	9,235	9,067	10,060	9,036	8,338	10,472	12,148	10,007					78,363
ELORA	2013	5,961	5,162	5,718	5,789	5,513	4,902	7,933	6,589	5,727	5,698	5,659	4,704	69,355
	2014	5,520	4,759	5,988	5,791	5,498	4,790	6,699	6,056	5,318	5,598	5,173	5,390	66,580
	2015	5,513	4,870	5,751	5,689	5,345	6,204	7,185	6,961					47,518
ERIN	2013	5,075	4,167	4,880	4,702	4,691	4,409	6,772	5,889	5,135	4,979	4,579	3,735	59,013
	2014	4,214	3,793	4,766	4,285	4,198	4,226	6,107	4,765	4,521	4,604	4,361	4,585	54,425
	2015	4,593	4,443	5,075	4,612	4,474	4,785	5,880	5,476					39,338
FERGUS	2013	12,383	11,474	11,738	10,773	10,713	8,125	11,894	11,284	9,744	10,691	10,339	9,275	128,433
	2014	10,052	9,000	10,803	11,077	10,023	8,008	13,506	11,435	10,249	10,272	9,285	9,397	123,107
	2015	9,376	8,588	7,152	17,235	15,589	17,428	19,241	16,862					111,471
HARRISTON	2013	4,794	4,264	4,625	4,353	4,126	4,184	6,310	5,535	4,543	4,980	4,385	2,790	54,889
	2014	3,879	4,026	4,652	4,062	3,825	4,154	5,633	4,585	4,207	4,428	3,902	4,060	51,413
	2015	4,234	3,969	4,925	4,475	4,330	4,172	5,104	4,706					35,915
HILLSBURGH	2013	3,588	3,212	3,465	3,627	3,110	3,378	4,662	3,837	3,287	3,893	3,647	2,954	42,660
	2014	3,547	2,845	3,440	3,632	3,147	3,370	4,271	3,524	2,835	2,923	2,473	3,009	39,016
	2015	2,956	2,770	3,344	3,161	2,669	3,078	3,759	3,333					25,070
MARDEN	2013	4,661	3,848	4,038	4,658	3,960	4,002	5,278	4,227	4,013	3,866	3,865	3,240	49,656
	2014	3,887	3,267	4,276	3,843	3,502	3,905	5,040	4,634	3,841	3,943	3,704	3,813	47,655
	2015	3,668	3,554	4,037	4,022	3,868	4,102	4,310	3,909					31,470
MT FOREST	2013	7,566	7,008	7,674	7,820	7,011	7,284	9,789	8,694	7,904	8,652	7,754	6,919	94,075
	2014	7,392	7,539	8,416	7,486	7,476	7,246	10,308	8,180	7,949	8,120	7,236	7,596	94,944
	2015	7,746	7,388	8,283	8,055	7,614	7,684	8,315	8,078					63,163
PALMERSTON	2013	2,804	2,530	2,496	2,822	2,738	2,430	3,190	2,684	2,293	2,635	2,304	2,272	31,198
	2014	2,100	1,944	2,239	2,410	2,188	2,403	3,270	2,707	2,411	2,801	2,236	2,325	29,034
	2015	2,756	2,318	2,526	2,260	2,485	2,781	3,648	3,230					22,004
PUSLINCH	2013	3,924	3,595	3,886	3,827	3,902	3,910	4,501	4,032	3,088	3,763	3,177	2,738	44,343
	2014	3,234	2,777	3,269	3,343	3,317	3,878	3,905	3,140	2,937	3,010	3,065	2,800	38,675
	2015	2,918	2,700	3,148	3,100	2,659	2,884	3,459	2,991					23,859
ROCKWOOD	2013	7,068	6,145	6,935	6,478	6,248	7,041	9,914	7,738	6,649	6,924	6,073	5,017	82,230
	2014	5,942	5,473	6,930	6,867	6,236	6,997	8,758	7,191	6,339	6,553	6,428	5,889	79,603
	2015	6,088	5,807	6,757	6,754	6,518	7,362	9,325	8,263					56,874
TOTALS	2013	87,652	78,356	84,874	83,174	78,197	78,573	110,378	92,562	79,895	85,081	79,584	66,364	1,004,690
	2014	78,113	71,503	86,630	79,406	76,224	77,565	106,199	87,155	76,636	79,722	72,726	73,961	965,840
	2015	76,699	72,508	81,873	83,329	78,625	86,670	101,447	90,974	0	0	0	0	672,152

Annual Change		-2%	1%	-5%	5%	3%	12%	-4%	4%					2%
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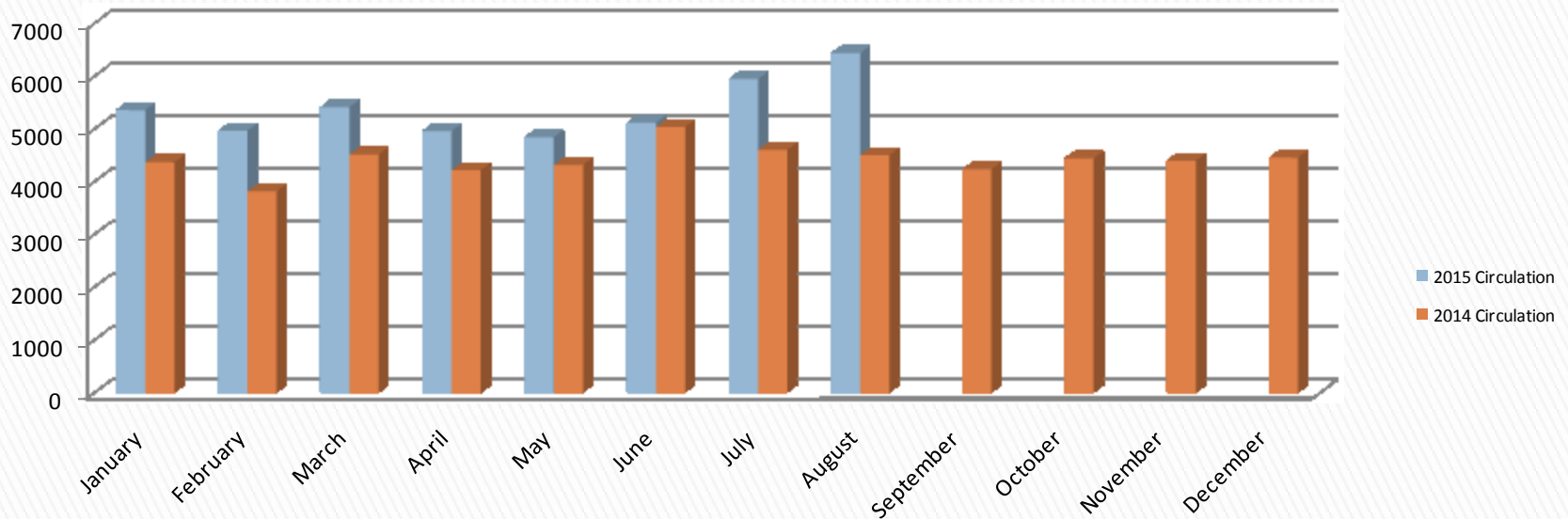
Circulation Activity

Wellington County Library Total Circulation of Materials by Year



eBook Circulation Activity

eBook Circulation by Month *



*includes eBooks, eAudiobooks, eVideo and eMusic circulation from OverDrive.

Website Statistics

June – August 2015

Top Pages Visited

Library Home Page	23,221
Online Resources	6,432
Borrowing	3,480
eBooks and More	5,177

Our website was accessed in a variety of ways including 5,360 visits from tablets and 4,818 from Mobile Devices.

Mobile devices include Apple iPad, Apple iPhone, BlackBerry Playbook, Samsung Galaxy S5 and BlackBerry Z10

Visits to Library Website

# of total visits	27,776
# of pages viewed	59,642

Location of people accessing our website:

Canada, U.S., U.K., New Zealand, Netherlands, Germany and the Philippines.

The majority of visitors were within Ontario:

Guelph, Fergus, Toronto, Waterloo, Guelph, Kitchener, Orangeville, Minto and Clifford

Of the visitors 68% were returning and 32% were new visitors to our website.

Programming Report

June 2015

BRANCH	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES OFFERED	ATTENDEES			Total Participants
		CHILDREN/ TEENS	PARENTS/ CAREGIVERS	ADULTS	
ABOYNE	24	258	107	54	6376
ARTHUR	15	186	32	59	
CLIFFORD	11	198	34	7	
DRAYTON	21	839	50	17	
ELORA	14	200	31	33	
ERIN	25	480	45	37	
FERGUS	28	395	70	166	
HARRISTON	23	300	48	48	
HILLSBURGH	12	271	27	41	
MARDEN	16	479	0	70	
MT FOREST	14	799	29	55	
PALMERSTON	16	81	28	33	
PUSLINCH	8	218	38	15	
ROCKWOOD	16	426	50	22	
	243	5130	589	657	
Total Programmes					Total Participants

June 2014

BRANCH	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES OFFERED	ATTENDEES			Total Participants
		CHILDREN/ TEENS	PARENTS/ CAREGIVERS	ADULTS	
ABOYNE	17	211	53	39	4895
ARTHUR	13	87	37	48	
CLIFFORD	10	131	19	7	
DRAYTON	19	751	37	9	
ELORA	7	100	18	15	
ERIN	11	316	24	14	
FERGUS	8	105	57	13	
HARRISTON	20	196	33	124	
HILLSBURGH	10	252	20	57	
MARDEN	13	269	23	35	
MT FOREST	18	891	24	29	
PALMERSTON	22	256	68	16	
PUSLINCH	6	231	20	6	
ROCKWOOD	8	216	23	15	
	182	4012	456	427	
Total Programmes					Total Participants

Programming Report

July 2015

BRANCH	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES OFFERED	ATTENDEES			
		CHILDREN/ TEENS	PARENTS/ CAREGIVERS	ADULTS	
ABOYNE	22	249	96	46	
ARTHUR	20	399	89	25	
CLIFFORD	14	101	32	4	
DRAYTON	32	400	69	11	
ELORA	20	180	70	16	
ERIN	20	332	65	1	
FERGUS	48	477	10	173	
HARRISTON	35	518	53	25	
HILLSBURGH	23	140	36	62	
MARDEN	15	146	73	24	
MT FOREST	40	474	72	165	
PALMERSTON	16	60	22	26	
PUSLINCH	14	249	113	0	
ROCKWOOD	34	268	96	19	
	353	3993	896	597	5486
	Total Programmes				Total Participants

July 2014

BRANCH	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES OFFERED	ATTENDEES			
		CHILDREN/ TEENS	PARENTS/ CAREGIVERS	ADULTS	
ABOYNE	29	451	198	18	
ARTHUR	39	561	100	42	
CLIFFORD	19	123	20	5	
DRAYTON	24	306	74	9	
ELORA	15	229	113	15	
ERIN	14	401	96	2	
FERGUS	26	223	101	30	
HARRISTON	25	424	47	34	
HILLSBURGH	20	128	45	43	
MARDEN	17	190	62	33	
MT FOREST	30	597	66	83	
PALMERSTON	16	136	51	13	
PUSLINCH	16	143	48	4	
ROCKWOOD	16	219	44	16	
	306	4131	1065	347	5543
	Total Programmes				Total Participants

Programming Report

August 2015

BRANCH	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES OFFERED	ATTENDEES			
		CHILDREN/ TEENS	PARENTS/ CAREGIVERS	ADULTS	
ABOYNE	10	255	125	12	
ARTHUR	19	338	28	36	
CLIFFORD	7	51	11	2	
DRAYTON	10	135	11	0	
ELORA	8	48	13	42	
ERIN	8	384	12	3	
FERGUS	20	147	59	32	
HARRISTON	30	455	113	52	
HILLSBURGH	15	142	47	49	
MARDEN	11	41	7	28	
MT FOREST	21	252	40	43	
PALMERSTON	13	55	20	33	
PUSLINCH	16	142	86	0	
ROCKWOOD	23	134	49	15	
	211	2579	621	347	3547
Total Programmes					Total Participants

August 2014

BRANCH	TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES OFFERED	ATTENDEES			
		CHILDREN/ TEENS	PARENTS/ CAREGIVERS	ADULTS	
ABOYNE	13	174	76	5	
ARTHUR	21	266	195	48	
CLIFFORD	7	25	1	2	
DRAYTON	8	96	17	0	
ELORA	5	72	33	21	
ERIN	7	103	22	2	
FERGUS	14	102	43	32	
HARRISTON	30	286	36	30	
HILLSBURGH	13	99	39	39	
MARDEN	13	151	10	35	
MT FOREST	21	292	42	33	
PALMERSTON	9	59	24	7	
PUSLINCH	9	93	31	15	
ROCKWOOD	10	76	15	11	
	180	1894	584	280	2758
Total Programmes					Total Participants



Township of Puslinch
7404 Wellington Road 34
Guelph, ON, N1H 6H9
T: (519) 763 – 1226
F: (519) 763 – 5846
www.puslinch.ca

August 25, 2015

Donna Bryce, Clerk
County of Wellington
74 Woolwich Street
Guelph, ON
N1H 3T9

RE: Lease for Library Space – Historical Society
29 Brock Road, Puslinch
Our File No. L04WEL

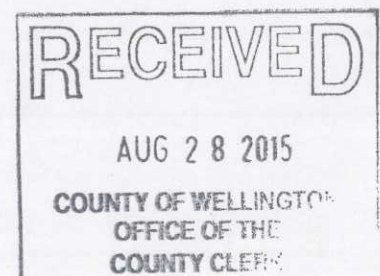
Dear Donna,

The Township of Puslinch would like to request an extension of this agreement for a further year as the Township intends to review the various agreements it has with all non-profit organizations in 2016/2017.

We appreciate consideration of this request by the County.

Sincerely,

Karen M. Landry
CAO/Clerk





Ottawa, Canada K1A 0J9

JUL 14 2015

Mr. George Bridge
Warden
The Corporation of the County of Wellington
74 Woolwich Street
Guelph ON N1H 3T9

Dear Warden Bridge:

I am responding to the letter of May 25, 2015, which your Member of Parliament, the Honourable Michael Chong, wrote on your behalf to share your disappointment about the reduced hours of operation of the Fergus/Elora Scheduled Outreach Site. I regret the delay in replying.

The hours of operation of scheduled outreach sites are determined based on a number of factors. These include population, distance from other offices and client volume. The client volume at the Fergus/Elora Scheduled Outreach Site has decreased significantly. As a result, the frequency of service has been reduced to once per month from once per week. The site is open the third Thursday of every month from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is closed from 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The frequency of service for schedule outreach sites is determined based on the needs of communities as well as client demand. The Department will continue to review client demand while remaining responsive, responsible and flexible. It will make any necessary adjustments required as a result of evolving needs.

Citizens can also access information on federal programs, services, benefits and publications online at <http://www.servicecanada.gc.ca> or by calling 1 800 O-Canada. This includes information on where to find a Service Canada office. They can also log into My Service Canada Account to view and update their Employment Insurance, Canada Pension Plan or Old Age Security information online.

In between scheduled outreach visits to Fergus/Elora, citizens can receive in-person services at the Guelph Service Canada Centre (SCC), located 18 kilometres away at 259 Woodlawn Road West, suite C; the Kitchener SCC, located 28 kilometres away at 25 Frederick Street, suite 200; or the Orangeville SCC, located 38 kilometres away at 210 Broadway Avenue, suite 102. Service Canada will also provide responsive mobile outreach services within the community as needed.

.../2

I hope that this information is helpful in addressing your concerns.

Yours sincerely,



The Honourable Pierre Poilievre, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Employment and Social Development,
Democratic Reform and
Minister for the National Capital Commission

c.c. The Honourable Michael Chong, P.C., M.P.
Wellington–Halton Hills



Below is a thank you note from the Elora Road Christian School thanking Lindsay Wain, Marden Branch Assistant Branch Supervisor, for her pre Summer Reading Club classroom visit.

Thank you
for all your
help Cathy & staff!
Muth.

Mo Sarah
Eden D. D.

Jaylenn D.

Mich

Charlie Keegan

David

Emma Jooho Destiny

Abigail

Joey

June 2015

Dear Lyndsay,

Thank you for coming to
our class to talk about Oceans.
You were awesome! We had a
lot of fun!

We wish you and everyone
at the Marden library a great
summer!

Grade 1-2
Mrs. Walker

Below are some comments from a former Harriston resident on the renovations at the Harriston Branch of the library.

August 6, 2015

A former Harriston resident was in and said he was "Impressed at the work and care taken to preserve the Carnegie building –it looks fantastic". He also commented that too frequently Carnegie libraries have not been kept for their purpose, and was clearly pleased with the work done in HA. Today, a gentleman came in with his young daughter – he used to come to the Harriston branch as a child and was amazed by the difference. He was very pleased with the children's area, as well as the programming offered.

Murray,

2015/07/10

With warmest thanks,
grateful hearts,
and deep appreciation
for your
thoughtfulness.

On behalf of Marianne and ~~Myself~~,
I would like to thank you and
your staff for the excellent
tour of your beautiful Fergus
Branch. Lee was exceptionally
welcoming and we really appreciated
the time she took to show us
around.

All the Best
Julia Reinhardt



COUNTY OF WELLINGTON

COMMITTEE REPORT

To: Chair and Members of the Information, Heritage and Seniors Committee
From: Lindsay Trimble, Information Services Librarian
Date: Wednesday, September 9, 2015
Subject: **2015 Summer Reading Club Activities**

Purpose: To provide the Board with a summary of the 2015 Summer Reading Club activities at Wellington County Library.

Background:

We had a very busy summer this year with kids of all ages signing up for the TD Summer Reading Club, participating in programmes and having fun at the library.

The annual TD Summer Reading Club attracted 2,481 kids across Wellington County who read just over 47,000 books in July and August. That's an increase of over 400 books from the summer of 2014! The Library also had 430 teens participate in our Summer Reading Challenge reading a total of 1,750 books over six weeks. This is our highest participation by teens during a summer yet! Teens were also invited to submit book reviews over the summer and we had a fantastic response with over 600 reviews sent in. We are now including these reviews as a regular feature in our monthly library newsletter, The Next Chapter. We are also entering the reviews into our library catalogue using our ChiliFresh service. ChiliFresh enhances library catalogues by allowing patrons to add their book reviews and comments directly into eLibrary.

Many of the branches enjoyed full programmes throughout the summer. We saw an increase of approximately 500 children attending programmes in July and August compared to the summer of 2014. Staff provided a number of programmes following the TD Summer Reading Club theme "Play!" including games from around the world, building kites, playing dress up and much more! In addition to staff run programmes, branches hosted special performers that entertained children and parents alike. These included musical performances, magic and juggling shows, a puppet show, a drumming programme and a special visit from Conservation Halton's birds of prey and St. John Ambulance's literacy dogs. Many of these programmes were full well in advance of the performance.

The library was also able to hire six summer students who worked at the Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Drayton, Fergus and Rockwood branches. Funding for these positions is a combination of a federal grant from Human Resources Development Canada with additional financial support from the County. The library students helped with programme preparations, assisted during programmes and helped children report their reading logs and collect prizes throughout the summer. We were also able to hire a Maker Space student who was responsible for running our Summer Technology Camp at seven of our branches. The summer student positions provide our branches with the necessary staffing to ensuring successful programming but also provide much needed employment in our rural towns and

villages. The students gain valuable experience working with children but also learn transferable office skills that will assist them as they move into careers after completing school.



The Puppet Tamer in Rockwood.



Dinosaur programme in Puslinch.



Teen programme in Harriston.



Erick Traplin performs in Arthur.

Recommendation:

That the report on the 2015 Summer Reading Club activities at Wellington County Library be received for information.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "L. Trimble".

Lindsay Trimble
Information Services Librarian

Municipal World

CANADA'S MUNICIPAL MAGAZINE SINCE 1891

SEPTEMBER 2015

HOW THE STAFF IN YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY ARE LOCAL CULTURE HEROES

Beyond their role as providers of books, public library staff are important facilitators and champions of your local culture.

ALSO INSIDE

Projecting change in Canadian cities

Streets & sidewalks - public hidden gems

How resilient is your community?

Cemeteries as heritage resources

CELEBRATING
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1891 - 2015
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editor's corner



Susan M. Gardner

Canada's earliest libraries were founded in the 1600s; at that time, they were largely private collections, belonging exclusively to wealthy families or religious institutions. Libraries were eventually established, in some form, in many settlements and trading posts, but these were typically funded by subscription or membership fees. It wasn't until 1883, after the evolution of many models, that the first free, tax-supported public libraries were introduced, with Saint John, Guelph, and Toronto all establishing free public libraries that year.

The Province of Ontario arguably played a key role in opening the door to these remarkable community resources when it introduced Canada's first *Free Libraries Act* in 1882, allowing municipalities to levy a special annual "free library rate," and further, to issue special debentures for the purposes of raising funds for buildings, books, and "other things required." The core provision of the statute: "All libraries, news-rooms, and museums established under this Act shall be open to the public, free of all charge."

Among the various duties set out, library boards were made responsible under the statute to "procure, erect, or rent the necessary buildings for the purposes of the library or of the library, news-room and museum (as the case may be); to purchase books, newspapers, reviews, magazines, maps and specimens of art and science, for the use of the library, news-room and museum, and

to do all things necessary for keeping the same in a proper state of preservation and repair ..."

Other provinces would soon introduce similar legislation, thus setting the foundation for the creation of hundreds of free public libraries (and hundreds more of branch libraries) across the country.

From the outset, our libraries were conceived of as prominent cultural institutions – a source for books and magazines, yes, but also opening the door for so much more. Since the earliest public libraries, librarians have always been important curators of our culture.

The legacy of those institutions has further evolved over the years, with an expanded mandate for today's libraries – and librarians – acting as stewards for not only local culture, but also a growing range of public services. As Anne Marie Madziak discusses in her article on page 5 of this issue, today's library services might include everything from new immigrant settlement services to local artists' collections; libraries are places where "accidental cultural experiences" happen.

Librarians, of course, are the navigators of this journey, ensuring that these cultural pillars remain relevant – responding to their communities' ever-changing needs; adapting to new technologies; acting as "connectors" for citizens, services, and other local organizations; and continuing to nurture today's creative, inquiring minds. As they were in the past, public librarians continue to be heroes of our local culture.

Public Library Staff

Champions and facilitators of local culture

In any community, cultural vitality relies on a web of collaborative relationships between a number of organizations and individuals. Local culture thrives when art galleries, museums, theatres, artists, shopkeepers, libraries, and any number of other players work together to weave a living network of people, events, and experiences. Increasingly, within these networks, public libraries are recognized as important cultural resources and library staff are valued for the knowledge of the community they bring to the table, coupled with their commitment to nurturing local culture.

Public Libraries in the Cultural Landscape

Public libraries contribute to their community's cultural landscape in a number of important ways. They have indoor and outdoor spaces that host a wide range of cultural events, from children's concerts and teen poetry slams to author readings, film nights, and multicultural festivals that draw entire communities. Libraries offer books, recordings, and programs that nurture creative expression – everything from photography contests and writers-in-residence who meet with fledgling writers, to puppetry workshops for seniors, gaming programs for all ages, and community-wide reading initiatives. As well, a growing number of libraries have art galleries that feature the works of local artists.

Also highly valued by residents are the community bulletin boards



London Public Library staff members with musical talent put on a lively family show in the library.

found in libraries. Updated regularly, these bulletin boards promote the cultural events, activities, clubs, lessons, contests, and celebrations happening throughout the community. In the words of one Ontario resident, "I learn about things at the library that I don't hear about anywhere else." The bulletin boards facilitate discovery, helping residents learn about the rich tapestry of cultural offerings available.

Public libraries play a significant role in providing settlement services and a sense of welcome to immigrant populations. They offer collections in non-English languages, and a wide range of programs and services that help newcomers understand and adapt to Canadian society. At the same time, libraries welcome and celebrate diverse cultures and ethnicities, helping

build the bridges that create a sense of community and belonging. They provide important community space, where it is possible for all members of the community to discover and engage each other across their differences. Pickering Public Library, for example, was recently recognized by the Local Diversity and Immigration Partnership



ANNE MARIE MADZIAK is a Consultant with Southern Ontario Library Service, an agency of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport. She is also the coordinator of the APLL Institute, a two-year leadership program for public library staff. She can be reached at 1-877-

532-2972 or <armadziak@sols.org>.

The close relationship between libraries and culture means that some of the residents who do not choose to visit cultural landmarks such as museums, art galleries, or theatres, will experience local culture nonetheless ...

Council as a Diversity and Immigration Champion.

The Accidental Cultural Experience

While not every library user goes to the library to discover or engage in local culture, many end up doing just that. In addition to borrowing materials or using the computers, they end up wandering into the art gallery, eavesdropping on a children's program or English-as-a-Second Language conversation circle, and stopping by the bulletin boards where they learn about something that they weren't looking for, but which has piqued their interests.

In the words of Ellen Hobin, manager of communications for London Public Library in London, Ontario, "The beauty of it is that, at the library, culture comes to you! Think about what is meant by culture and look around the library ... everywhere you look, you will see culture."

The close relationship between libraries and culture means that some of the residents who do not choose to visit cultural landmarks such as museums, art galleries, or theatres, will experience local culture nonetheless ... during library visits. And, for some, the experiences of culture that happen in the library will trigger a hunger for greater participation in local culture.

Exposure to art in the library's gallery, for example, may well spark an interest in art that results in visits to local, regional, and even national galleries. In addition, there is growing evidence to indicate that exposure to, and participation in, local culture contributes significantly to quality of life and feelings of community cohesion.

Library Staff as Leaders and Champions

As valuable as these many contributions by libraries are, it is important to recognize the unique value-added contributions of library staff.

LIBRARIES, cont'd on p. 40

NEW MUNICIPAL FACILITATION GUIDE!

BETTER DECISIONS, TOGETHER

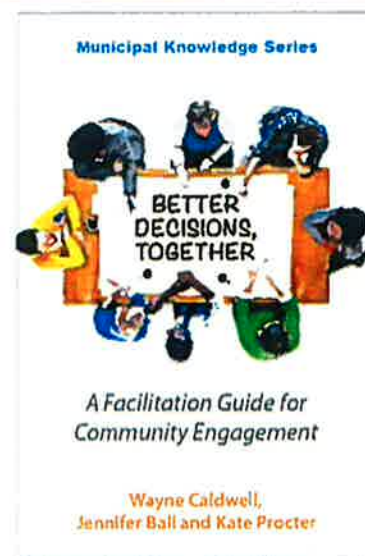
Facilitation can be a powerful tool to help build community and address pressing and relevant issues. Public processes, by their nature, will often involve diverse perspectives that can make it very difficult to unite the group. Still, through a guided process of dialogue, sharing information, and making a decision, a common purpose can usually be found.

Indeed, facilitated processes can produce greater understanding and participation, and will sometimes aid in resolving longstanding conflict and help a community move towards consensus. Even where the conflict remains unresolved, there can be a positive outcome, because community members are able to participate and have their voices heard.

Better Decisions, Together is practical facilitation guide, examining the need for citizen engagement and explaining how conflict may be harnessed as a positive force for change. The authors share facilitation strategies that have been proven to work well at the community level, along with practical suggestions for constructively engaging the community.

Communities are an interconnected web of relationships between individuals, businesses, and different groups of people, as well as between the public and government officials – including both staff and politicians. Facilitation can help to bring these various stakeholders together, foster dialogue, and encourage understanding. When facilitators "get it right," the process can also contribute to more informed and democratic decision making in the community.

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In addition to developing and delivering the library's cultural programs and events, the women and men who staff public libraries are, almost without exception, deeply committed to nurturing, supporting, connecting, advocating, and promoting local culture. In municipal and regional cultural planning initiatives across the country, librarians act as facilitators, coordinators, champions, and leaders. They serve on arts council boards, participate on committees and task forces that contribute to community events, and readily collaborate with other cultural agencies and organizations.

Librarians share their knowledge of the community and often play a leadership role, noticing a gap and calling on the right people to fill it. For example, in some communities, it is library staff who have recognized the need for the various cultural players to gather annually to share plans and find ways to work together. Another example of library staff noticing and filling a gap can be found in the rural community of Grey Highlands, in southern Ontario, where the public library is taking the lead on creating a digital cultural channel, in partnership with the local museum. The channel will promote cultural events and activities, as well as be a showcase for cultural and creative content that is local.

Renowned cultural planning consultant Greg Backer recognizes and commends public library staff for playing formal and informal leadership roles in advancing cultural planning and sustaining cultural vitality. In his view, "Because the library is the most established cultural institution in most communities, library staff are well positioned to play a leadership role and help bring others to the culture table." Those who work in libraries tend to be well connected with robust personal networks; these networks are a significant resource for the library and the community. Jeremy Kitchen, manager of a branch of Chicago Public Library puts it this way: "There isn't a program any of us can

dream up that I don't know somebody who knows somebody who can help make it happen." Library staff know how to connect the various cultural players to each other and have the connections to multiply the partnerships.

Building Relationships, Cultivating Networks

In addition to their extensive networks, library workers also enjoy personal, one-on-one relationships with many library users. Because of the frequency of visits and shared interests, staff often get to know the library's repeat customers – including which of them have creative aspirations. It is these ongoing relationships that allow library staff to have a profound influence, by encouraging, supporting, and nurturing emerging artists, musicians, writers, and creators. And, because many who work in libraries are also practicing artists themselves, the sharing, encouragement, and support of creative expression is often mutual. As well, in the context of these one-on-one relationships, library staff have the capacity to make meaningful connections for budding artists: making sure they know about exhibits, contests, and other avenues to showcase their work, as well as any related groups that might exist in the community.

Those who work in libraries work hard to sustain local culture, which, in turn, contributes to a sustainable community. In addition to the ways already enumerated, they promote cultural events and resources to the community, and model and encourage cultural appreciation. They advocate for free or affordable access to culture, especially for the economically disadvantaged. They invite different generations and different cultures to come together to experience each other's cultural offerings, and they advocate culture's importance to community identity and wellbeing. In short, those who work in libraries are champions of local culture, whose knowledge, commitment, and passion help local culture thrive as a living network of people, events, and experiences. **MW**

Auckland is now designing narrow, gently-curving, bike-friendly streets as part of their new urban design: sidewalks are wide, tree-lined, and encourage tables and chairs out on the sidewalk as part of the natural streetscape. And, in a particularly clever idea, they provide clear "roofs" or canopies over the sidewalk to protect pedestrians!

Melbourne, Australia has replaced 30 hectares of asphalt with new green spaces, and is planting 3,000 extra trees a year in their central city. The city has made a concerted effort to make its downtown walkable and connected. The city has widened foot paths and sidewalks. It has the largest tram system in the world. Oh yes ... it is now the most livable city in the world.

These are just a few of the fresh new ideas cities are beginning to contemplate as they take a bold new look at their sidewalks and street design, and their public realm. A lot of elected people don't get this yet. Some planners don't fully understand the implications and urgency.

Cities need to reclaim small, dirty, or unused spaces. They need to bring beauty back to their city centre. They need to invest in public art. They need to animate public places. They need to work with the private sector. They need to ensure people are engaging with their street and their city, not just whipping through a neighbourhood at high speed, cellphone clutched desperately in hand.

There are competitive economic advantages in building a vibrant public realm that is fun, animated, and social. That will help to attract creative talent and entrepreneurs. Providing a great quality of life enhances a city's attraction and economic opportunities.

Urban society is changing rapidly. Local government can no longer struggle to understand that. Smart, leading cities will adapt new policies and procedures to ensure their community is creative, exciting, and focused on people – and will encourage this new form of social engagement.

This is going to be one of the most significant trends for cities in the upcoming decade: how to better use their public places and spaces. **MW**

Fergus News Express

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VOL. 164 ISSUE 29

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 2015

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Libraries introducing people to new technology

By Francis Baker

FOR THE ENTERPRISE NEWS EXPRESS

Young people are learning about technology in a fun, friendly and hands-on environment in local library technology camps this summer.

The week-long camps feature some of the library's new technology items - tiny programmable robots, Maker Kits, and 3-D printers, introducing them to small groups of children who learn the basics then play games with the devices.

Technology camps are being held at Drayton, Fergus, Elora, Mount Forest, Arthur, Puslinch and Harriston branches this summer - as many as could be co-ordinated, said information services librarian Jessica Veldman. The technology camps are running in addition to the library's regular summer reading club activities, and she expects they will expand to more branches next year.

Each camp also set up a Tech Open House on the weekend before the camp started to introduce items to the public in a drop-in format.

The camp and technology materials are all part of the Wellington County Library's initiative to introduce people - and particularly young people - to technology that's becoming more and more a part of daily lives.

The county library's programs are just the beginning, chief librarian Murray McCabe said.

"It's another literacy," he said. The robotics and electronics kits and programs not only teach young people skills they can use, but also get children

interested in the library.

Technology related books - there's a list in the current month's library newsletter to go along with information about the camp - coding books, and other resources "are all part and parcel" of introducing technology, he said, and that helps the wider library system.

"Someone may come in for one reason and they're going to leave with all kinds of things ... Kids come in for the Makers kits and take out books," he said.

The library's Maker Kits teach simple computer programming, coding, robotics and similar technologies - and they're available for three-week loans just like other library materials.

Arduino, Dash, and Raspberry Pi are microcomputers people can learn to program through other electronics or by writing code. MaKey MaKey, which has been demonstrated at county committee meetings and library open houses, is a kit that turns everyday objects into a touchpad or keyboard, as long as they conduct electricity (like bananas or human beings).

There are 16 kits across the library system - being used in the summer camps and available to be signed out. Veldman says they're great starter projects for young people - who can take the basic skills the kits teach and expand on them and apply them later on.

Ozobot is a microrobot not much bigger than the end of a person's thumb that's programmed to follow a track drawn with a marker on a sheet of paper. The robot responds to different colour codes on the

WORK BEGINS ON RIVERSCAPE

Construction work got under way last week on the final phase of the Fergus Library and Riverwalk project - landscaping the river's edge and renovations to Menzies Lane and the parking lot beside the library. The project is designed to create a more attractive riverscape and reorganize the parking area.

PHOTO BY FRANCIS BAKER



track, changing speed, direction, and visually demonstrating how basic programming works. Part of the summer's technology camps, Ozobot kits are expected to be available for loan later in the year.

The technology camp is also an opportunity to keep up on skills during the summer so students are ready to continue when school resumes - like the summer reading club itself is designed to help kids stay familiar with reading through the summer break.

Two 3-D printers have drawn a lot of attention since they appeared, first in Aboyne, and then in the new Fergus branch when it opened in the spring.

Besides being demonstrated, the printers can be used by library patrons once they've gone through a certification class that includes basic safety and how to deal with problems

See **TECH** on page 2



TECHNOLOGY CAMP

A group of young people learn about technology at one of the week-long technology camps run through the summer at Wellington County libraries. At the Fergus branch last week, children connect to a laptop program to become a "human keyboard" played by touching hands - as makers space programmer Brittany Tenhage (right) demonstrates. The MaKey MaKey kit - one of four Maker Kits available through the library - turns any everyday object that conducts electricity into a touchpad.

PHOTO BY FRANCIS BAKER

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...narrated show commemorating the end of the Second World War, "Dark Days, Bright Victory," sold out at St. John's Church. Based on stories from those who fought and stayed home during the war, the show combined actors, singers, choral music and a screen show of archival footage.

Two guest choirs combined with the Elora Festival Singers and the festival orchestra for the B Minor Mass by Johann

...ity which is the greatest musical work of all times and all peoples." Using and reworking some earlier works, Bach created new music and finished the mass in the last three years of his life.

The event kicked off with a pre-concert talk before the show, and was also the subject of a roundtable discussion earlier in the week with choir members, festival artistic director Noel Edison and broadcaster

...ounded out the festival's second week.

Shows during the festival's final week include organist David Baskeyfield on Wednesday, and choral works by John Tavener and Arvo Part on Thursday.

The TorQ Percussion Quartet returns to the festival for a solo show Friday night in the Gambrel Barn. The innovative group, performing solely on a wide variety of percussion instruments, was part of a 2013

...show in the museum.

The 36th season ends with Nine Lessons and Carols for Summer at St. John's Church in Elora on Sunday. Adapted from a Christmas-oriented service, the afternoon features readings, lessons by Canon Robert Hulse, and music by the Elora Festival Singers.

FOR TICKETS

For tickets, details, and information, call 519-846-0331 or go to www.elorafestival.com.



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Tech
Continued from page 1

when printing. The first certification classes were packed with interested people - teenagers, parents, business owners all wanting to learn about a new technology

In fact, the library is about to get a 3-D printer called a Cube that's much more compact and easy to use, McCabe said, requiring a less extensive certification.

"For most of the public, this is their first look" at things like 3-D printers or robots - just as, in the past, libraries were sometimes people's first experience with next generation technology like VHS and VCR players.



TINY ROBOT

One of the Wellington County Library's technology items, Ozobot follows a marker trail on paper. People can program the robot to speed up, turn around, and follow other simple commands by changing the colours of the line.

FRANCIS BAKER PHOTO

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THE CHAMPIONS

Intermediate girls lacrosse team are 2015 provincial champions following a four-game win in Whitby last weekend. Pictured above are (back row, from left): Reg Holinshead (coach), Donna Holinshead (trainer), Sarah McCabe, Brooke Whetstone, Julia Epica Turnbull, Rebecca Holinshead, Shelby Van DeBosch, Kendra Terpstra, Shawna (trainer), Tim Price (asst. coach); (front row, from left): Jordyn Beam, Becca Hostrawser and goaltender Ashley Price

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Arthur intermediate girls undefeated provincial lacrosse championship

ENTERPRISE NEWS EXPRESS

Arthur intermediate girls lacrosse team rolled down to Whitby last weekend to claim the 2015 provincial championships. With 11 runners (one of whom was brand new to lacrosse this year and another who last year played in tyke) and one goalie, they knew they would face some rough waters, as they would play five games in a little over 48 hours at all.

The team would play Hamilton, Kitchener-Waterloo (KW), and Wallaceburg in a round robin format and then the top two teams would advance to semi-finals against teams from the rest of the group of four. The only way to guarantee a spot to move on would be to win all three games in the round robin, and that is what they did.

The first game saw them play Hamilton, a team they had beaten once and lost to once in the regular schedule. The Aces came out flying

in this one, scoring three goals in the first period while holding Hamilton off the scoresheet. Adding two more in the second to Hamilton's single tally, they were able to hang on as Hamilton scored again early in the third to make it interesting. Final score was 5-2.

Some stellar goaltending by Ashley Price in the Aces' net and goals scored by: Becca Hostrawser (2), Shelby Vandembosch, Kendra Terpstra, and Jordyn Beam with singles, and assists to Brooke Whetstone, Kendra Terpstra, Syd Beam, Sarah McCabe, and Jess Turnbull.

The second game had Arthur up against KW, a team that they had defeated twice in the regular season. The Aces continued the trend, scoring twice in the first period and then again in the third, while holding KW scoreless until late in the third period. Some sustained pressure by KW kept the game way too close and Price the Aces' goaltender, was once again tested frequently but she was a wall. The final

See **CHAMPS** on page 2



TEC LITERACY

Naomi Henderson shows what the Dash robot can do at the tec literacy open house at the Wellington County Library Arthur branch on Aug. 4.

PHOTO BY KELSEY DUNBAR

Tec literacy comes to Wellington County Library Arthur Branch

By Kelsey Dunbar
ENTERPRISE NEWS EXPRESS STAFF

The Arthur Branch of Wellington County Library now offers Maker Kits to assist with the learning of computer programming, coding, robotics

and more.

These kits are suitable for all ages and skill levels and available for three-week loans through all Wellington County Library branches.

Last week the Arthur Branch See **TECH LITERACY** on page 2

oke Whetstone, Jess
l and Haley Price with
and an assist to Shelby
bosch.

three brought the Aces
nst Wallaceburg, a team
s big and tough and had
thur in the KW tourna-
rlier in the season. This
another team who had
ll lines and was able to
ll their players to stay
hile Arthur was strug-
o keep the tempo up
the span of a game.
end, Arthur was able to

score once in all three frames
while holding Wallaceburg at
bay. Final score was 3-0 for
the Aces which meant they fin-
ished first and undefeated in
their group and were moving on
to the semi-final in the morn-
ing. Goal scorers in game three
were Haley Price with a single,
Becca Hostrawser (2), assists
to Shelby Vandebosch (2) and
Brooke Whetstone.

Their semi-final matchup
turned out to be Six Nations
(SN) who had defeated the
Aces in the KW tournament,
and ended up being the cham-
pions of the tournament. Ar-
thur scored early in the first,
only to have Six Nations tie it
up late in the period. Taking ad-
vantage of a SN penalty in the
second period, the Aces were
able to take the lead on a power
play goal and then scored again
early in the third, while once
again pushing aside all the SN
pressure. Final score was 3-1
and the Aces moved on to the

championship finals.

Price had another great game
in net for the Aces as the Nations
have some pretty heavy shoot-
ers and had quite a few quality
chances. Goal scorers in this
game: Single goals to Kendra
Terpstra, Syd Beam and Becca
Hostrawser, with single assists
to Syd Beam, Jordyn Beam, and
Shelby Vandebosch.

The championship game
against Orillia proved to be a
back and forth battle, with both
teams putting some pressure on
for a while and then the pen-
dulum swinging the other way.
Arthur was able to score twice
in the opening period, once
about halfway through and then
again with just a couple of min-
utes left on the clock. Although
Orillia had numerous quality
chances and outshot the Aces
fairly heavily, Price was deter-
mined to win this one and was
outstanding in keeping them off
the scoreboard.

Arthur took a five minute ma-

ajor penalty in the second period,
and also lost a player, so were
now down to 10 runners and a
major penalty to kill off. It was
interesting and nerve-wracking
to say the least, with Orillia
having the Aces hemmed up in
their end for most of the five
minutes, getting shot after shot
but Price closed the door and
helped the Aces kill off the pen-
alty.

The teams battled back and
forth for the rest of the game. In
the third, with the Orillia goalie
on the bench for an extra attack-
er, Becca Hostrawser was able
to scoop up a loose ball in the
Arthur end and outrace the Oril-
lia players to deposit the ball in
the empty net with just under
half a minute left in the game.
Arthur won the final faceoff and
killed the dying seconds off the
clock to take the championship.

Goal scorers were Shelby
Vandebosch with the opening
goal, and Becca Hostrawser (2)
and a single assist to Syd Beam.

to the
Enterprise News
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TECH LITERACY

Continued from page 1

offered tec camps for children as well as
open house hours for all to test out and
learn about the new technologies.

"There are many different kinds of
literacy outside of reading and it is im-
portant kids know about the technology
available," Maker Space programmer,
Brittany Tenhage, said.

TECHNOLOGY AVAILABLE

Arduino is a microcontroller that can
be programmed to complete simple ac-
tions when combined with other elec-
tronics. Users can write their own codes
and then use it to program the circuit
board.

Dash is a robot that is controlled with
an app that can be downloaded on any
smartphone or tablet. Users can control

its movements, noises or program it to
complete basic courses.

Makey Makey kit allows users to turn
everyday objects into a touchpad or key-
board. The kit can be used to control a
computer. At the Arthur Branch children
used the Makey Makey kit as a Pac-Man
controller.

Lastly RaspberryPi is a microcomputer
that can run simple programs on its own
and can be used in a variety of projects.

Libraries also have a 3D printer and
instruction course available for those in-
terested. Once the course is completed,
patrons can book time slots to use the
printer at their local library.

For more information, or to learn more
about the technologies available please
visit your local library or browse the
online catalogue by visiting the library
website www.wellington.ca/library.

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Phone Guide Book,
and we want your updated information!

If you have moved, have a new address,
new phone number or know of someone
who does, please let us know!



Staff News

Welcome to our new staff members Alyx McIntosh and Justine Kraemer, Pages at the Fergus Branch as well as Dana Bennett, Page at the Erin Branch.

Welcome back Rachael Shaw, Hillsburgh Page, from your summer internship at the Canadian Safety Association.

Congratulations to Janine Morin in her new role as Temporary Branch Supervisor at the Erin Branch.

Congratulations to Mount Forest Page Sarah Johnings, who won second prize in the senior prose category in the school board-wide Upper Grand Writes contest. Sarah is entering grade 12 this September.

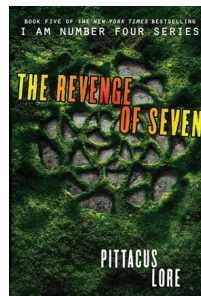
After 20 years of Library service, Hillsburgh Branch Supervisor Donna Revell is retiring!

Come out and celebrate with Donna on Saturday, September 26 between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm. A balloon artist will be at the library from 10:30 am – 12:30 pm and the cake will be cut at 1:00 pm.



Reviews from Wellington County Teens

Looking for something new to read? Check out these books reviewed by teens in Wellington County



The Revenge of Seven by Pittacus Lore

Reviewed by Brittney E.

This book was constant action. It was intense and well written from cover to cover. I read the book in a day. This book draws you in and keeps you hooked. It ended on such a cliff hanger. I cannot wait for the next one.



Whatever After: Sink or Swim by Sarah Mlynowski

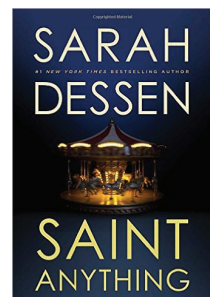
Reviewed by Jordyn B

Whatever After: Sink or Swim is such a cute book. The Little Mermaid has always been my favourite story. This is a great book where Abby and Jonah go through their magic mirror for another adventure. You're never too old for a fairy tale!

Saint Anything by Sarah Dessen

Reviewed by Atia P

Saint Anything by Sarah Dessen is yet another amazing book that has become an addition to the list of the author's successes. It takes the reader through the roller coaster life of a teenager, tugging on your heart strings as you read. It is an excellent read!



Wellington County Library

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ALTERNATE FORMATS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

the next Chapter

Wellington County Library Newsletter

September 2015

Back to School Homework Help

It's the most wonderful time of the year!

School is back in session, and Wellington County Library is here to help you get a jump start on all of those essays, research projects, and science experiments. Our databases offer reliable, up to date information available to you at school, at home, or at any of our library branches.



The **Gale PowerSearch** will let you search multiple databases at once. For example, if you're looking for information about a specific country, a PowerSearch will give you articles about the history, language, culture, laws, and customs of that country. You can then narrow your results to get exactly what you want.

Canadian Points of View presents multiple sides of current Canadian issues. This database offers articles for high school aged students. Each topic features a basic summary, historical description, current overview, bibliography, and definitions. Students can review both sides of an issue (called Point and Counterpoint), and use the Guide to Critical Analysis when comparing the two.

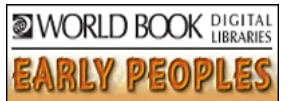


Canada in Context was created to help students with homework, writing reports and school projects on Canada, its people and its history. It includes magazine articles, academic journals, reference titles, primary source documents, images, videos, and audio files.

What's Inside:

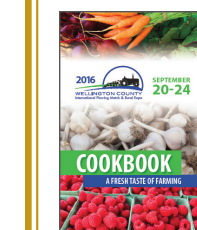
Alice in Wonderland turns 150	Page 2
Fantasy Reads	Page 2
September Programmes	Page 3
Book Reviews from Teens	Page 4

World Book also offers a number of options for elementary school students with their Early World of Learning, Early Peoples, Inventions and Discoveries and Living Green databases. With age appropriate articles, videos and images available, researching is made fun with World Book!



Visit our website at www.wellington.ca/Library and click on Online Resources. Under Research Tools, you can find a listing of all databases organized by subject or title.

Don't forget that all library branches now have Chromebooks available to UGDSB students for loan. Check one out and use it wherever you do your homework. Ask staff for more details.



In partnership with the 2016 Wellington County International Plowing Match and Rural Expo, copies of the **2016 IPM Cookbook "A Fresh Taste of Farming"** are now available to purchase at our 14 library branches. Cookbooks cost \$10.

All branches will be **CLOSED**

Monday, September 7
for Labour Day.

Happy **LABOUR** Day

"The dearest ones of time,
the strongest friends of the
soul--BOOKS." – **Emily Dickinson**



Alice in Wonderland turns 150



The cherished classic "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" turns 150 this year! To celebrate, the Library is hosting a number of special programmes:

Mad Hatter's Tea Party

Come dressed as your favourite character to celebrate the 150 year un-anniversary of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Silliness, madness and tea, what more could you ask for? Please register.

Monday, September 14, 3:45 pm

– Mount Forest Branch, 519.323.4541 (Grades K-6)

Saturday, September 19, 10:30 am

– Arthur Branch, 519.848.3999 (Grades SK – 3)

All Things Alice Photo Booth (All Ages)

Discover your inner Cheshire Cat! Bring your camera and a friend and dress up in our "Alice in Wonderland" photo booth.

Monday, September 14 - Saturday, September 19, during branch hours

– Mount Forest Branch, 519.323.4541

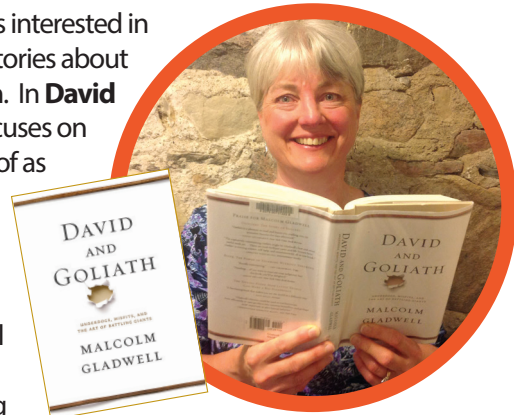


David and Goliath by Malcolm Gladwell (Adult Non-fiction) Reviewed by Julie Black, Marden Branch

Malcolm Gladwell is interested in telling interesting stories about interesting research. In **David and Goliath**, he focuses on situations thought of as advantages or disadvantages which may actually be the opposite. Gladwell covers a lot of ground, presenting arguments on how

we think about obstacles, weaving together diverse examples of anecdotes with supporting data. Education, business, the bible, WWII, wealth, medicine, sports, the Impressionist and Civil Rights movements; he includes them all!

In the style we have come to expect from Gladwell's earlier books, including best-sellers **The Tipping Point**, **Blink**, and



Outliers, the author entertains and informs the reader with insights into social science studies, meandering through his arguments and doubling back again, leading us to think differently about how we evaluate the world.

Although his writings are often met with mixed reviews from scientific critics, Gladwell's discussion of his theories will spark interest in research and the human condition. His ideas are presented in an easy-to-understand way without being simplistic. I found the stories fascinating, his writing style enjoyable and his ideas thought-provoking. It's a fun read.

David and Goliath is also available in large print and as an audio book.

Looking for other worthwhile choices in narrative non-fiction genre? Try **The Invisible Gorilla** by Christopher Chabris; **Drive** by Daniel Pink; Steven D. Levitt's **Think Like a Freak**; or **Everything is Obvious*** (*once you know the answer) by Duncan J. Watt.

Fantasy Reads

In honour of Alice in Wonderland turning 150, try one of these read-a-likes where the characters find themselves in an alternate world:

Tunnels
by Roderick Gordon
(Junior Fiction)

Gregor the Overlander
by Suzanne Collins
(Junior Fiction)

The Secret Garden
by Frances Hodgson
Burnett (Junior Fiction)

Coraline by Neil Gaiman
(Junior Fiction)

Peter and the Starcatchers
by Dave Barry
(Junior Fiction)

Falling In
by Frances O'Roark
Dowell
(Junior Fiction)

The Chronicles of Narnia by C.S. Lewis
(Junior Fiction)

Splintered
by A. G. Howard
(Young Adult Fiction)

Please check with your local branch for availability.

September Programme Highlights

Unless otherwise noted, our programmes are free of charge.

For the Kids

Caterpillars and More: Author Visit with Chris Earley (All Ages)



Join Rockwood's own nationally respected author and naturalist Chris Earley and discover some of the weird and wonderful creatures we have in our backyards. Please register.

Tuesday, September 1, 2:30 pm
– Rockwood Branch, 519.856.4851

Kids Design Studio (Pre-teen)

Interested in learning to use some of our awesome new technology? Join us and work with the 3D printer, Makey Makey, and play with our new robots Dot and Dash. Please register.

Tuesdays, September 15, 22 and 29, 3:45 pm
– Drayton Branch, 519.638.3788



Book-Tastic After School Art (Pre-teen)

Book yourself in for an after school hour of book-based art! Register for one, a couple or all six of these programmes.

Thursdays, starting September 17, 3:30 pm
– Fergus Branch, 519.843.1180

For the Teens

Teen Book Club (Teen)

Join us as we discuss a variety of teen fiction. Please register.

Thursday, September 24, 4:00 pm
– Arthur Branch, 519.848.3999



DIY Upcycling (Teen)

Don't miss out as we find fun new ways to reuse and repurpose old treasures. Please register.

Thursday, September 24, 6:30 pm
– Hillsburgh Branch, 519.855.4010



Teen Café (Teen)

Join us for pizza and share in the discussion of your favourite comfort foods. Bring your favourite recipe with you and take home a few new ones. Please register.

Tuesday, September 22, 6:30 - 7:30 pm
– Mount Forest Branch, 519.323.4541

For the Adults

Carnegie Café (Adult)

On January 6, as part of a 4-man international expedition, Elora Adventurer Ian Evans joined an elite group of only 300 adventurers who have ever skied from the coast of Antarctica to the South Pole - 44 days, 120 LB sleds and 9,000 feet of ascent - into the wind. Come and hear about what has been labeled "The toughest expedition on earth" through still images and video. Have the opportunity to check out Ian's Antarctic gear and stay for the Q and A session at the end of the show.

Thursday, September 24, 2:00 pm
– Elora Branch, 519.846.0190



Scrabble Club (Adult)

Join others for an afternoon of casual word-building entertainment! No experience necessary. Please register.

Thursday, September 3 and 17, 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
– Marden Branch, 519.763.7445

Classic Movie: Rear Window (Adult)

Come enjoy a classic Hitchcock film on our big screen! 112 minutes. Rated G. Thursday, September 17, 3:00 pm
– Rockwood Branch, 519.856.4851



For a complete list of programmes happening at the Library, visit www.wellington.ca/Library.