

NOTEWORTHY IN NORWICH

A COMMUNITY NEWS PUBLICATION

May is Museum Month

By Matthew Lloyd

May is Museum Month/Mai, Mois de Musées is an annual program run by the Ontario Museum Association celebrating Ontario's museums and the contributions of their volunteers and workers. There are over seven hundred museums in Ontario, two of which can be found in Norwich Township: the Mill and Station Museum in Otterville and the Norwich & District Museum. As curatorial administrator of both Norwich and Otterville Museums, I encourage you to support your local museums this month.

International Museums Day also falls in May, on the 18th. It's a good time of year to think about what it means to have a museum in your community. In 2022, the International Council Of Museums (ICOM) adopted the following definition of a Museum:

"A museum is a not-for-profit, permanent institution in the service of society that researches, collects, conserves, interprets and exhibits tangible and intangible heritage. Open to the public, accessible and inclusive, museums foster diversity and

sustainability. They operate and communicate ethically, professionally and with the participation of communities, offering varied experiences for education, enjoyment, reflection and knowledge sharing."

If this statement appeals to you, I encourage you to get involved with your local museums! International Museums Day falls on a Sunday this year, so you'll have to check out Norwich Museum on the 17th and Otterville the following Friday, May 23rd.

The Norwich and Otterville Museums are part of the Culture & Heritage Association of Elgin, Oxford, & Norfolk. Our network includes many museums from across the three counties and beyond! Maps of this network are available from Norwich and Otterville Museums, and many other places around the Township.

Museums in the Township of Norwich

Norwich & District Museum

89 Stover Street North, Norwich NOJ 1P0 |
(510) 863-3101

Open 10am to 4pm Tuesday-Thursday and
Saturday

norwichdhs@execulink.com

Norwich & District Archives

91 Stover Street North, Norwich NOJ 1P0 (519)
863-3638

Open 10am to 4pm Thursdays – appointments
preferred

archives@norwichdhs.ca

Otterville Mill and Station Museum

225422 Main St W, Otterville, ON NOJ 1R0

Coffee mornings: 10am to 12 noon Wednesdays

Open 9am to 4pm Fridays (Come to the
Station!)

Further opening times to be determined

HistoricOtterville@gmail.com

Museums (and more!) in our Network

Annandale National Historic Site

30 Tillson Avenue, Tillsonburg ON, N4G 2Z8 |
(519) 688-3009

Monday-Friday 10am to 4pm, Saturdays (July/
August) 1-4pm

Aylmer-Malahide Museum & Archives

14 East Street, Aylmer ON, N5H 1W2 | (519)
773-9733

March-June: Monday-Friday 9am to 5pm

July-August: Tuesday-Friday 9am to 5pm,
Saturday 11am to 4pm

September- November: Monday-Friday 9am to
5pm

Backus-Page House Museum

29424 Lakeview Line, Wallacetown ON, N0L
2M0 | (519) 762-3072

Wednesday-Sunday 10am to 4pm

Beachville District Museum & Beachville District Historical Society

584367 Beachville Rd, Beachville ON, NOJ 1A0 |
(519) 423-6497

Tuesday-Saturday 10am to 4pm

Burford Township Museum

141 Harley Rd, Harley, ON N0E 1E0 | (519)
449-2831

To arrange a visit, contact:
HarleyHall1927@gmail.com

Delhi Tobacco Museum & Heritage Centre

200 Talbot Rd, Delhi, ON N4B 2A2 | (519)
426-5870

Wednesday-Saturday 10am to 4pm

Drumbo & District Museum & Wolverton
Station

42 Centre St, Drumbo, ON N0J 1G0 | (519)
463-6067

Tuesday 9:30am to 4:30pm

Edison, Vienna, & Area Museum

6209 Plank Road, Vienna, ON, Canada, N0J 1Z0
bayhamhistoricalsociety@hotmail.com

Elgin County Heritage Centre

460 Sunset Dr, St Thomas, ON N5R 5V1 | (519)
631-1460 ext. 193

Monday-Friday 10am to 4pm

Elgin Military Museum & the HMCS Ojibwa

30 Talbot St, St Thomas, ON N5P 1A3 | (519)
633-7641

Friday-Saturday 10am to 4pm

Bookings required for submarine visits – see

<http://www.hmcsojibwa.ca/tours.html>

Elgin County Railway Museum

225 Wellington St, St Thomas, ON N5R 2S6 |
(519) 637-6284

From Victoria Day to Labour Day: Friday -
Sunday 11am to 4pm

Closed in winter

Gay Lea Dairy Museum & Cooperative
Education Centre

48075 Jamestown Line, Aylmer, ON N5H 2R2 |
(519) 773-2955

museum@gayleafoods.com

Summer opening times TBA

Ingersoll Cheese & Agricultural Museum

290 Harris St, Ingersoll, ON N5C 1C8 | (519)
485-5510

Monday-Saturday 10am to 4:30pm

Oxford County Archives

Second Floor, 82 Light St, Woodstock, ON N4S
6H1 | (519) 539-9800

Monday-Friday 10am to 4pm

Plattsville Heritage Society (Chesterfield Museum)

816661 Oxford Road 22, 816661 22,
Chesterfield, ON N0J 1B0 | (519) 535-1417

2025 Exhibit: Two Decades of Change 1970s
and 1980s opening soon!

Port Burwell Marine Museum & Historic Lighthouse

20 Pitt St, Port Burwell, ON N0J 1T0 | (519)
874-4807

Mid-May-Labour Day: open every day, 10am to
5:30pm

Princeton & District Museum

25 Main St S, Princeton, ON N0J 1V0 | (519)
458-8392

Monday-Friday 10am to 4pm
Saturday-Sunday 12 noon to 4pm

St. Marys Museum

177 Church St S, St. Marys, ON N4X 1B6 | (519)
284-3556

Monday-Friday 9am to 4pm

Norfolk County Archives

109 Norfolk St. S. Simcoe, ON N3Y 2W3 |
(519) 426-5870 x.1035
Tuesday-Friday 10am to 4pm

Sparta Church Museum & Cultural Centre

6073 Quaker Rd, Sparta, ON N5P 3S8 | (519)
775-2292

Friday-Monday 11am to 4:30pm

Stratford-Perth Archives

4273 Line 34 RR 5, Stratford, ON N5A 6S6 |
(519) 271-0531 ext. 259

Tuesday-Saturday 10am to 4pm

Woodstock Art Gallery

449 Dundas St, Woodstock, ON N4S 1C2 | (519)
539-6761

Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday 10am to 5pm,
Wednesday 10am to 7pm

Ye Olde Forge and Anvil

46310 Sparta Line, Sparta, ON N5P 3S8 | (519)
775-2292

Saturday-Monday 11am to 4:30pm

Ontario Proposing to Expand Strong Mayor Powers to 169 Additional Municipalities

Ontario Government News Release

Expansion will help municipalities deliver on provincial priorities like building homes and infrastructure TORONTO — Ontario is proposing to expand strong mayor powers to the heads of council in 169 additional municipalities effective May 1, 2025 to help deliver on provincial priorities, such as building more homes, transit and other infrastructure across Ontario.

This significant expansion reflects Ontario's commitment to streamline local governance and help ensure municipalities have the tools they need to reduce obstacles that can stand in the way of new housing and infrastructure development. The powers would allow heads of council of single- and lower-tier municipalities with councils of six members or more to support shared provincial-municipal priorities, such as encouraging the approval of new housing and constructing and maintaining infrastructure to support housing, including roads and transit.

"Heads of Council are key partners in our efforts to build homes and infrastructure across the province," said Rob Flack,

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. "By extending strong mayor powers to these additional municipalities, we are providing mayors every tool at our disposal to empower them to get homes and infrastructure built faster. Mayors know their municipalities best, and we support them in taking bold actions for their communities."

Ontario's strong mayor powers, initially introduced for Toronto and Ottawa in 2022, have been gradually rolled out across the province. The province currently has 47 municipalities with these enhanced powers, which have helped to cut red tape and accelerate the delivery of key priorities in their communities. These enhanced powers come with increased accountability for heads of council and maintain essential checks and balances through the oversight of councillors.

Strong mayor powers and duties include:

- Choosing to appoint the municipality's chief administrative officer.
- Hiring certain municipal department heads and establishing and re-organizing departments.
- Creating committees of council, assigning their functions and appointing the chairs and vice-chairs of committees of council.
- Proposing the municipal budget, which would be subject to council amendments and a separate head of council veto and council override process.

- Proposing certain municipal by-laws if the mayor is of the opinion that the proposed by-law could potentially advance a provincial priority identified in regulation. Council can pass these by-laws if more than one-third of all council members vote in favour.
- Vetoing certain by-laws if the head of council is of the opinion that all or part of the by-law could potentially interfere with a provincial priority.
- Bringing forward matters for council consideration if the head of council is of the opinion that considering the matter could potentially advance a provincial priority.

Quick Facts

- Strong mayor powers have been used across the province to support the building of more homes. For example, they have been used to facilitate a new housing complex near transit in Ajax and to direct staff in St. Catharines to prioritize housing developments.
- Certain strong mayor powers can only be used to support prescribed provincial priorities, which include building new homes and constructing and maintaining infrastructure like roads that support new and existing housing developments.
- This tool complements historic and ongoing investments in housing-enabling infrastructure and the new Provincial Planning Statement that helps municipalities support growth by reducing and streamlining planning rules.
- The proposal will be posted on Ontario's Regulatory Registry until April 16, 2025.

Township of Norwich is not listed as one of 169 municipalities recently added to the current list. I spoke to Mayor Palmer back when this issue came to light, he told me at that time he was against this and would not consider the idea while he sits as mayor.

Banksy

“When you get tired, learn to rest, not quit.”

Business of The Month

Market by The Falls



Market by the falls is Noteworthy's business of the month for April. The anchor of Main Street in Otterville, some would call it a variety store. After spending some time there I got the feel it is more like a rural general store, minus a pot belly stove in the centre of the room. Market by The Falls offers a wide selection of goods and has plans to offer more.

The store changed hands on April 1st 2025, after reading the announcement on Facebook, I took it as an April fools prank, after interviewing one of the partners in the business, Yogeshkumar Vyas, I can verify a change in ownership did take place. They plan to keep the name "Market by the Falls" under the ownership of Shree Otterville Business Inc.

Having come from Thompson Manitoba, Yogesh says he is a small town person and likes to give their customers friendly service people are accustomed to in the village. Staff in the store is friendly and accommodating and know many customers by name. Patrons of the store are very supportive and continue to purchase items as they did under the previous owner.

The market continues to offer the same goods as it has in the past, these items range from a "daily fresh menu of coffee for breakfast or soup, sandwiches, subs, pizza, and salads for lunch and dinner". They are only too happy "feed your appetite". You can take your food purchase with you or eat in at the coffee bar by the window. Fresh deli meats are sourced from Canadian companies, Roos Meats, VG Packers and Norfolk Packers. Cheeses come

from Dutch Gouda, Gunns Hill Cheese, Brights Cheese and Mountain Oak. Aside from the listed products you will find nearly everything a variety store has to offer. Custom orders of subs and sandwiches are made to order, the market does ask that orders be called in at least 30 minutes in advance.

Changes are coming to the store. A couple of additional products the market has been lacking is lottery tickets and Slushy's and similar products catering to kids who may be on their way to and from the park, or perhaps just touring the village on their bicycles.

For adult patrons the Market continues to have a liquor store at the rear of the business which was busy when I was at the store gathering information for this piece. Of course, the market is sanctioned by the LCBO in order to offer the sale of alcohol.

Another major change to the business model is Sunday opening. "We want to be open for our customers convenience".

The Market By The Falls is located at 202 Main Street west in Otterville, with hours of operation beginning from 7AM until 9PM.



The poster features the Legion Branch 190, Norwich logo at the top left, which includes a red flower icon. The title "UPCOMING EVENTS" is prominently displayed in large, bold, black letters. Below the title, a list of events is presented, each with a date in a colored circle and the event name. The events are: April 25 (Patio Opens), April 26 (Live Music with Jeff Kemp (2-5pm)), May 2 (Legion Dinner (5-6:30pm) Pork Schnitzel & Cabbage Rolls), May 5 (General Meeting (7:30pm)), May 6 (Spring Canteen Hours Start), May 10 (Meat Draw (2-5pm)), and May 11 (Mother's Day Brunch (9am-Noon)). The poster is decorated with stylized green and purple wavy lines on the sides and a starburst graphic in the top right corner.

Date	Event
APRIL 25	Patio Opens
APRIL 26	Live Music with Jeff Kemp (2-5pm)
MAY 2	Legion Dinner (5-6:30pm) Pork Schnitzel & Cabbage Rolls
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I'm Buying a Jet

April Editorial... Vic Whitcroft

I'm going to slick back my hair, buy me a flamboyant suit, a fake Rolex and start lying from the pulpit. After I have told enough lies, and coerced plenty of vulnerable people, those who can least afford to tithe to me, I will replace that fake Rolex with the most expensive model Rolex your money can buy me.

Although I don't know the bible very well, I will research some of the corrupt TV preachers, find the most often cited chapters and verses they quote, then drop them into my weekly pleading for your hard earned money.

I will tenaciously go after the elderly, people who can barely afford to get by on a low monthly income. These people often have been abandon by the families, they have only a few memories and a con man evangelist preacher to keep them feeling useful.

These days when a call comes in from an Amazon scammer, or Microsoft Computer hoax, all but the most naive people can see through the scam. This is especially true when they ask you to purchase gift cards to pay for their fraudulent requests. The same can be said for a romance scammer as they make promises from far off place that seem too good to be true. The religion scams however, are a bit more tricky. Who would mistrust a man of God to scam one out of his money?

With all of this said I may have to move out of Norwich as there may not be a plot of land large enough to build a mansion as big as mine will be, not to mention a runway and ramp with a hangar big enough to house my jet or possibly jets I will need

so, I don't have to fly in a tube surrounded by demons. I will be courteous enough to thank you for buying me all this stuff, though I may have to be ruthless when convincing you I deserve it all. DIG DEEP MY PARISHIONERS, DIG DEEP! How dare you to expect me to fly commercial.

So I guess my question is, how many jets does a preacher need? How much money should a church have in its back account?

I'm not sure who the top dog preacher is on the TV evangelist circuit is however, Kenneth Copeland comes to mind as a guy who has taken advantage of many viewers. I wonder if he smiles an unchristian like smile as he counts his weekly take. I once thought Joel Osteen was okay until he refused to take in Texas flood victims a few years ago. He showed his true colours at that time. It seems he did not want to get the new carpeting in his former sport stadium church to get dirty. Get this, one of these conmen has the last name of Dollar, how fitting, Creflo Dollar, a black southern preacher is said to be worth \$30 million US. He is a non-denominational scammer who is dollar denominational, You can be of any religion as long as you can send him money.

This is not intended to be a slam against legitimate churches, nevertheless, if this has raised twinge of discomfort in you, perhaps it is time to do some soul searching, if you have a soul, unlike the above mentioned swindlers.

Churches are supposed to do good for the community and for the less fortunate, not for the low life, scoundrel behind the lectern.

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Anyway, I will be the fat guy in a gaudy suit, wearing a fake Rolex, sweat upon my brow as I speak in an animated way, the praises of the Lord above, while pounding the bible and squeezing the last bit of money from your hands. All while picking your pocket, knowing each dollar puts me a step closer to the Bombardier Challenger jet that I lust to own. You will find me in my "Evangelistic, Tent of Salvation," in the centre of a large field, on the outskirts of town. Please pay the attendant for parking, we need all the money we can get. And, drop your wallet in the extra large collection plate upon entering the tent. That far off roar you hear the day after the old fashioned tent revival will be me in my jet soaring off to some exotic location, thanks to your misguided generosity.

Open Doors Coffee Club

Every Tuesday 9-12

Starts Jan. 7, 2025

Norwich United Church
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Ten Things You May Remember

Car coats

Chesterfields

Candy Cigarettes

Cap guns

Peanuts in Coke (6 ounce bottle)

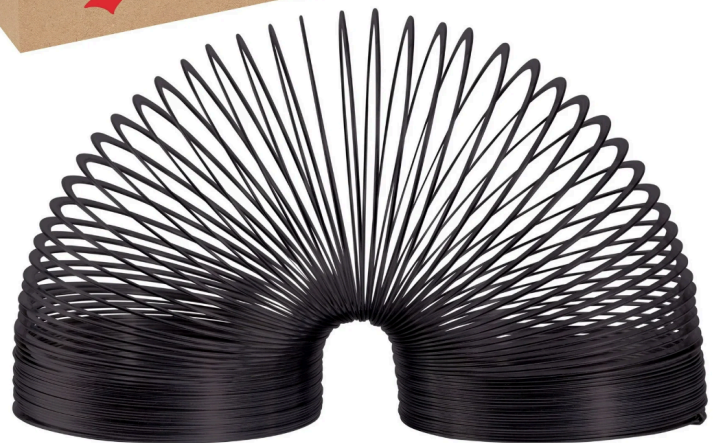
Rosie the Riveter

Howdy Doody

The Edsel

Erector Set

Mr Ed



Dining Choices in Norwich Township

Otter Creek Golf Course

275 James St,
Otterville, ON
N0J 1R0
(519) 879-9800

Tim Hortons

773080 Hwy 59,
Norwich, ON,
N0J 1P0.

Mr Sub & Pizza Pizza

773086 Hwy 59,
Norwich ON
N0J 1P0
(519) 468-0200

Tito's Pizza

773088, Oxford 59,
Norwich, ON
N0J 1P0,
(519) 468-2020

Ritchies Ice Cream & BBQ

773121 Stover St S,
Norwich, ON
N0J 1P0
519468-3589

Fora Cafe

74 Stover St S,
Norwich, ON
N0J 1P0
(519) 468-2100

Fry Zilla Food Truck

55 Stover Street S
At the legion

Jordan's Devine Dish Restaurant

37 Stover St S,
Norwich, ON
N0J 1P0
(226) 325-3462

Little Bones Grill,

7 Stover St S,
Norwich, ON
N0J 1P0

Godfathers Pizza

2 Stover St S,
Norwich, ON
N0J 1P0
(519) 863-6555

Lam's Restaurant,

2 Stover St N,
N0J 1P0
Norwich, On
(519) 863-3441

The Village Restaurant & Pizzeria

12 Main St W,
Norwich, ON
N0J 1P1
519-863-2813

Leen's Fish And Chips

Main Street West
Across from Dollarama
Fridays only

Your Dining Experience Challenge

Here is your challenge should you choose to accept it. We have 13 restaurants in the township, assuming I have not missed any. (Rumour has it there is one more in the works.) The challenge is to dine at each one, take a picture of you with your food or in front of the establishment with your server, be sure to state the name of the restaurant. The first person or family to achieve this and submit their pictures to nwn@execulink.com will be featured in Noteworthy in Norwich. This challenge runs from May1st until October15th.

The VON is looking for volunteer fitness instructors call 519 539-1231 ext 6300 for details



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janet.somers@von.ca



April At The Museum

Who is Cody Groat? He is an Assistant Professor in the Department of History and the Indigenous Studies Program. He is Kanyen'kehaka (Mohawk) and a band member of Six Nations of the Grand River. His father, William, was a survivor of the Sixties Scoop, and his grandparents, Stanley and Sarah, were survivors of the Mohawk Institute Residential School. He completed an MA in World

Heritage Studies from the University of Birmingham (UK) in 2017 through the International Centre for Heritage and a PhD in History from Wilfred Laurier University in 2023. His research is focused on Indigenous cultural heritage including the commemoration of Indigenous peoples through municipal, provincial, federal, and international designations. His research is also concerned with access to information and how these policies relate to the lived experiences of Indigenous peoples, touching on records that are held by the federal government, children's aid societies, and local police departments. Outside of Western, Cody serves as the Chair of the Canadian Commission for UNESCO Member of the World Advisory Committee, responsible for recognizing Canada's most significant collections of documentary heritage.

In his presentation, Dr Groat spoke of statues, monuments, and plaques across Canada being increasingly torn down, removed, or reinterpreted based on revised interpretations of the past. Today's presentation explored public history in Oxford County by reconsidering the memorial plaque for Dr. Emily Stowe at the Norwich and District Museum and also discussed the upcoming commemoration of nearly 400 marginalized community members who were buried in unmarked graves at Ingersoll Rural Cemetery.

Just one more L&L seminar before they end in May, ending the 2024/25 season of Lunch and Learn sessions. The 2025/26 season of L&L, will resume in Oct.

Coming to The Museum in May

Monday 5th May (Flag Raising)

Monday 5th May is Dutch Heritage Day in Canada. In 2025, it will also be the 80th anniversary of the Liberation of the Netherlands by the First Canadian Army at the end of World War II. On the 5th May 1945, after an eight-month campaign, the occupying German troops in the Netherlands issued their surrender. For the eighty years since, the Netherlands has recognized 5th May as Liberation Day. The event was also the catalyst for on-going Dutch-Canadian relationship after the war, including the bilateral immigration treaty that led many people from the Netherlands to come to Canada in the post-war years.

In recognition of the significance of Dutch-Canadian Heritage in the Township of Norwich, we will be raising the flag of the Netherlands on the Norwich community flagpole at 11am on Monday 5th May. We will be hosting several guest speakers who will highlight the role of Canadian forces in the Liberation and its significance to on-going Dutch-Canadian relations. After raising the flag, we will host a reception with refreshments in the Norwich Legion.

Saturday 10th May (Commemoration event at Museum)

2025 marks the 80th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Netherlands by the First Canadian Army at the end of World War II. In commemoration of this event, Norwich & District Museum will be hosting an event on Saturday 10th May from 2pm to 4pm. We will be joined by Chad Cornish, who will speak about the history of the liberation and the veterans from the Norwich area who took part in the Liberation. We invite members of the public to share their memories of the Liberation, their family histories connected to the event, and any artifacts that they have relating to the Liberation. Refreshments will be provided during the event.

Wednesday 14th May (Lunch & Learn)

Norwich & District Museum welcomes Terry Scott of the Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association to share with us his love of the Harvard, the role it played in securing the freedom we enjoy today, and his respect for those who have served and continue to serve our country.

The Harvard aircraft, now more than 80 years old, was the workhorse of Canada's Second World War flight training program. It played a significant and pivotal role in the Royal Canadian Air Force as the primary advanced, single-engine aircraft used to train more than 130,000 Canadian and Allied aircrew under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada. Dubbed the "pilot maker", the Harvard engine's distinctive "roar" was a familiar sound at air bases across Canada.

Terry has been an active member of the Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association for more than 30 years. He's not a pilot, but loves to fly in the yellow birds and has served in a number of capacities on the Board of Directors. His broadcasting background shines through in announcing association events and in assisting with public relations.

This event will be followed by a free soup and sandwich lunch. Attendance is free, but donations to help cover our costs are encouraged (recommended donation: \$10). Please register in advance by telling us you're "Going" by contacting the Museum by email or phone. Reservations help us to know how much food we need and how many seats to put out, so please make sure that you are able to come and let us know!

This is one you won't want to miss

Lunch & Learn

at the Norwich Museum

*Celebrating the 40th anniversary of the
Canadian Harvard Aircraft Association
with Terry Scott*



Wednesday May 14th 2025 at 11am

Terry Scott will share with us his love of the Harvard, the role it played in securing the freedom we enjoy today, and his respect for those who have served and continue to serve our country.



ALL WELCOME!

Free Admission!

Donations Gratefully Received!

Contact the Museum to reserve your place:

norwichdhs@execulink.com

(519) 863-3101

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A free workshop exploring meaningful ways allies can support the 2SLGBTQIA+ community in Oxford County.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 | 6-8 PM
NORWICH UNITED CHURCH

— OR —



WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 | 6-8 PM
STATION ARTS CENTRE TILLSONBURG

Please Note

*Due to inclement weather, the Workshop that was scheduled for Wed April 2/25 has been rescheduled for **Wed, May 14th, 6-8 PM.***

The Deck



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Youth Centre

Celebration Banquet

CELEBRATE THE STORIES OF OUR STAFF AND STUDENTS



WEDNESDAY APRIL 30 2025

DOORS OPEN @ 5:30 PM
DINNER SERVED @ 6:00 PM
DESSERT AUCTION
NORWICH COMMUNITY CENTRE

TICKETS ARE \$30. PURCHASE THEM BY EMAILING
YFCNORWICH.COM, TEXTING 519.240.6880 OR
PICKING UP AT THE 100TH MILE STORE.

Please Note

We are happy to publish event posters and information. It is important to have any information to be included sent in by the 5th of the month of the event or earlier. The sooner before your event is taking place the better, as it takes time to layout.

If you have an event three months off, we will post it each month leading up to your event.

Our event pages are reserved for non-profit organizations, we reserve the right to reject any submissions.

Keep in mind we publish events in a mid month event issue, we will occasionally continue to include events with the end of month official issue of Noteworthy In Norwich.

Thanks for your cooperation in this matter and in keeping Noteworthy In Norwich moving forward

Letters to the editor are also welcome

*If you choose to send a letter to the editor send it to **nwn@execulink.com** We reserve the right to edit or not publish based on space and inappropriate letter content.*