

## Holiday Train returns Nov. 28

FINCH – The Holiday Train will be returning to North Stormont on Nov. 28 at 2:30 p.m. This year's entertainment will include Terri Clark, Sierra Noble and Kelly Prescott. The Holiday Train, now in its 20th year, travels across parts of the northern United States and across Canada collecting food and raising funds for local food banks. Over the past 20 years, more than \$14.5-million has been raised and 4.3 million pounds of food collected.

The Holiday Train first stopped in Finch in 2015, thanks to the lobbying of Canadian Pacific by outgoing deputy mayor Bill McGimpsey. "I am very proud and excited that the Canadian Pacific Holiday Train will be stopping in our community once again

this year for the fourth time. The CP Holiday Train brings awareness to some of these issues and generously contributes. Not only that but they bring headliner entertainers to our community in the process. In a village of 600 people, it is amazing to have Terri Clark, Sierra Noble and Kelly Prescott put on a performance for us. I hope people will come from far and wide and donate to help to continue to support our local food banks."

Over the past three years, the Holiday Train has brought in \$6,549 in financial contributions from the community and approximately 8,820 pounds of food. Canadian Pacific has contributed \$9,000 over the past three years as well.

"The Community Food Share continues to be grateful for this wonderful partnership that has been developed with Canadian Pacific and the Holiday Train," said Ian McKelvie, administrator for the Community Food Share. "What a wonderful way to bring members of the community together to celebrate the holiday spirit while raising awareness and support for local food banks."

Mayor-elect Jim Wert is looking forward to another successful year. "It is events like the Holiday Train that help put small towns like Finch on the map. It is great to see the community come together year after year to listen to some home grown Canadian talent while raising food, funds and awareness for the Community Food Share."

Attendees to the event are encouraged

to bring food and cash donations to support the Community Food Share. Food donation drop off centres are available at the North Stormont Arena, North Stormont Place, Monkland Community Centre and the North Stormont Township Office.

For a full list of what food items to donate or to make a financial contribution online, please visit [www.communityfoodshare.ca](http://www.communityfoodshare.ca).

The Community Food Share is a not for profit organizations that serves Dundas and Stormont Counties. With two food cupboards in North Stormont, one in Finch and one in Crysler, the Community Food Share continues to provide food access support to local residents. The Community Food Share provides services to approximately 165 households every month, representing 500 individuals.

## Buying local this holiday season

Kalynn Sawyer Helmer  
Record Staff

With the holiday season just around the corner, shoppers will be hitting the stores to find good deals and the perfect gifts for their friends and family. While shopping this season, keep in mind that shopping at local independent stores not only helps the local economy but also can improve health and relationships.

In fact, the benefits on the local economy can have significant effects by creating a healthy local supply chain and supporting families. In 2013 a study by Civic Economics called Independent BC: Small Business and the British Columbia Economy, took a look at independent retailers versus corporate chain stores. It found that "BC independent retailers and restaurants together recirculate more than 2.6 times as much revenue in the local economy as chain competitors. For retailers, locals recirculate 45 per cent compared to just 17 per cent for chains. For restaurants, locals recirculate 65 per cent compared to just 30 per cent for chains."

While the study was conducted in BC, the results can be applied to towns across Canada and even the U.S. This study along with a Utah study in 2012, Maine in 2011, New Orleans in 2009 among others, all found that local businesses recirculate more of every dollar made back into the local economy. This occurs by creating local supply chains and more investment in the local employees.

This recirculation happens through multipliers. The B.C. study explains: "There are three types of effects measured



with a multiplier: the direct, the indirect, and the induced effects. The direct effect is the known or predicted change in the local economy that is to be studied. In this case, that is the change in retail sales. The indirect effect is the business to business transactions required to satisfy the direct effect. Finally, the induced effect is derived from local spending on goods and services by people working to

satisfy the direct and indirect effects."

The conclusions of the work indicated that "a shift of just 10 per cent of the market from chains to independents would produce 31,000 jobs paying \$940-million in annual wages to BC workers."

If this methodology is applied to the local and independent retailers in eastern Ontario, the results are sure to be similar.

Not to mention, that shopping local can help a community to grow by allowing more independent businesses the opportunity to open, give people incentive to live in a vibrant community and many times offer quality locally supplied products.

Consider shopping locally, not only for this holiday season, but for as many shopping needs in the day-to-day as well.



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# 100 years of remembrance

Continued from the front



North Dundas councillor John Thompson laid the wreath in Chesterville on behalf of the Township of North Dundas.

Sawyer Helmer photo



## Marching to the monument

The parade moves down Russell Street in Morewood as the annual Remembrance Day ceremony held at the Cenotaph in that small North Dundas community is set to begin. Participants included members of the Morewood Cenotaph Committee, trumpeter Joel Exner, pastor Debbie Poirier, soloist Shelley Hutt, students from École Élémentaire Sainte - Thérèse-d'Avila, members from CFS Leitrim, RCACC Cornwall Cadet Corp, North Dundas Fire Service Morewood.

Sawyer Helmer photo

Thompson Goddard photo



## A silent act of remembrance

A youth places a poppy on the white cross following the ceremony of held at the Morewood Cenotaph. Almost 200 attended the event. According to local historians, it has occurred since the dedication of the Cenotaph in 1921.

Thompson Goddard photo

Continued on page 9

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### To get exceptional customer service

Local business owners will take the time to help you find exactly what you're looking for. What's more, they love sharing

their passion with loyal customers. Once you start shopping at their stores, you'll start to learn all about the hard work and dedication that goes into their products. Shopping locally also makes it easier to return to the store if you encounter problems after making a purchase.

### To save time

The beauty of shopping locally is that all you need to do is stop by your favourite stores when you happen to be passing by. You won't need to reserve an entire day (or more) for shopping, let alone travel long distances to get to a crowded shopping mall. Overall, you'll save time and be able to participate in the holidays without having to take too much time out of your busy schedule.



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Wednesday, November 14, 2018

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# 100 years of remembrance

Continued from page 7

## On behalf of Canada

A well attended Remembrance Day Ceremony was held at Hillcrest Cemetery near Newington during the afternoon of Nov. 11. Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Member of Parliament Guy Lauzon laid the first wreath on behalf of the Government of Canada at the event.

Thompson Goddard photo



## "And at the going down of the sun"

As the sun set on Nov. 11, friends and congregational members of St. Clare's Anglican Church in North Dundas prepare to participate in the Bell of Peace commemorative event. This event was a Canada-wide initiative by the Royal Canadian Legion to have bells rung 100 times at sunset to commemorate the centennial of the Armistice which was signed on Nov. 11, 1918 ending the First World War. The bell used at St. Clare's Anglican in Winchester, was once housed in the steeple of Holy Trinity Anglican and had a foundry date of 1906, which led to speculation that it could have rung out the peace in Nov. 1918. During a community potluck supper at St. Clare's following the local Bell of Peace event, Alice Ouderkirk of Chesterville mentioned the peal of bells from St. Clare's was heard in the distance by people who had gathered at Sweets Corner Park in Winchester to listen to the bells of Winchester United and St. Paul's Presbyterian.

Thompson Goddard photo



## Finch remembers

Over 50 people attended the Ceremony of Remembrance in Avonmore on Nov. 11, organized by members of the Heather (357) Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in Finch.

Thompson Goddard photo

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