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## Date set for golf course appeal

Court provides half day on Oct. 2

### COMMUNITY VOICE STAFF

The 40 per cent greenspace agreement appeal now has a hearing and a date.

The city's appeal submission was received and accepted by the Ontario Court of Appeal in late March. This filing started the appeal process.

The court responded by

scheduling an appeal hearing for Oct. 2. ClubLink and the community funded Kanata Greenspace Protection Coalition have until late May to submit written submissions with the court.

In 2018, the golf course owner, ClubLink, filed plans

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## Rotary celebrates 25 years in Kanata

### BY DWIGHT BROWN

As the Rotary Club of Kanata commemorates its 25th year of service to the community, it's an opportune moment to reflect on the club's rich history and the remarkable transformation of the Kanata community.

Established in March of 1999, the club has been

steadfast in its commitment to Rotary International's ethos of service above self, actively contributing to peace-building, disease prevention, clean water initiatives, education support and local community based philanthropy.

The late '90s marked a period of significant change

**PLEASE SEE ROTARY, PAGE 2**



Nevil Hunt photo

The Kanata Farmers' Market blazes with flowers on May 11, and shoppers took many pots and baskets home for their gardens. The market is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Oct. 26 at 745 Kanata Avenue in the Centrum.



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Kanata Rotary members on Castlefrank Road, taking part in Cleaning Up The Capital. They have been cleaning that area for almost 20 years as part of their commitment to the community.

## ROTARY FROM PAGE 1

and expansion for Kanata. Originally an independent city, Kanata merged with Ottawa in 2001 as part of a broader amalgamation process.

### COMMUNITY IMPACT

Over the past 25 years, the Rotary Club of Kanata has spearheaded numerous fundraising initiatives and community service projects, leaving an indelible mark on the local community.

Among its notable endeavors was the establishment of Oktoberfest Ottawa, a premier beer festival that quickly became a hallmark event in Ottawa. Drawing attendees from near and far, Oktoberfest Ottawa not only celebrated community spirit but also generated vital funds for charitable causes supported by the club.

Additionally, the Rotary Club has played a crucial role in addressing community needs, including the provision of backpacks filled with school supplies for underprivileged children. By ensuring equitable access to educational resources, the club has helped foster academic success and empowerment among Kanata's youth, contributing to a brighter

future for all.

### RETAIL AND TECH EXPANSION

The expansion of the high tech sector, characterized by the proliferation of companies specializing in wireless and wired telecommunications, software development and biotechnology, fueled economic growth and employment opportunities in Kanata. Our Rotary Club has always had strong ties to the tech sector and will continue to lean on the more than 500 tech businesses in our community.

### THE FUTURE

There is a profound sense of pride in the achievements of the past and optimism for the future.

With a legacy of service spanning a quarter-century, the club is poised to continue making a meaningful impact on the lives of community members for years to come. By upholding its core values of service, integrity and fellowship, the Rotary Club of Kanata will undoubtedly remain a driving force for positive change and community enrichment in the decades ahead.

Looking back, it has brought me new friends and connections that have enriched my

life in a unique way, complementing the family, friends and colleagues I have developed over the years.

If you are at that stage of life or are new to Kanata and want to get involved in being one of the "People of Action" – as Rotarians like to call themselves – then Rotary could be for you. We need new members from diverse life experiences of all ages and vocations to pitch in and help us serve our community.

### PAYING TRIBUTE

In conclusion, as we commemorate this significant milestone, let us pay tribute to the unwavering dedication and contributions of all those who have been part of the Rotary Club of Kanata's journey over the past 25 years. Together, we have transformed challenges into opportunities, strengthened bonds of fellowship, and made a lasting difference in the fabric of our beloved community.

Here's to the next 25 years of service, collaboration and continued impact!

*Dwight Brown is a charter member and has twice served as president of the Rotary Club of Kanata. Visit [www.KanataRotary.com](http://www.KanataRotary.com) for more information.*

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# 'Room to grow'

BY NEVIL HUNT

Spring has sprung in Katimavik-Hazeldean, with new space for growing in the city's newest community garden.

The community garden comes with different elements on three sides of Holy Trinity High School on Katimavik Road, and includes raised-bed rental plots, a communal food garden, a pollinator-wildflower garden, and a peace garden. The rental plots have proved so popular that they have already been rented for 2024.

The Katimavik-Hazeldean Community Garden has been created with the help of the Katimavik-Hazeldean Community Association and a grant of roughly \$5,000 from Just Food, a local not-for-profit group.

The garden volunteer group



Nevil Hunt photo

Amy Simoneau, left, and Nicole Lyons are two of the volunteers who helped launch the Katimavik-Hazeldean Community Garden, which you'll now find in multiple plots around Holy Trinity High School.

will provide soil, tools, water access and guidance, including a guide for beginners. No experience is necessary.

Two of the beds are at wheelchair-accessible height and located beside a paved path.

One of the garden organizers, Amy Simoneau, said the soil should be delivered this week for the most visible containers – gleaming metal beds facing Katimavik Road. She said the plants grown must be food and has to be organically

tended.

Nicole Lyons, another organizer, said most of the rented spots have been snapped up by Katimavik-Hazeldean residents but some people are from elsewhere in Kanata.

On the east side of the school

is a communal plot where everyone is asked to pitch in and grow vegetables. Plans are for beets, tomatoes, cucumbers, beans and other veggies this year, and some will be donated to the Kanata Food Cupboard.

The school's west side has three pollinator gardens with native plants – the seeds were supplied by the Ottawa Wildflower Seed Library.

"There's room to grow," said Lyons.

Residents of the nearby Garden Terrace retirement residence have been invited to tend some spaces.

You can purchase a rain barrel starting at \$55 and part of the proceeds will go back to the community garden. The barrels will be ready for pick up at the garden on Sunday, June 2, from noon to 4 p.m. with delivery available for a fee.

Mushroom compost will also be available for purchase the same day for \$10 for 25 litres, cash only.

For information on renting a plot in the garden in 2025 or the fundraising, visit [khca.on.ca/garden](http://khca.on.ca/garden) or email [KHCAgarden@gmail.com](mailto:KHCAgarden@gmail.com).

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# Never too soon to talk about end of life choices

## Presentation explains options in Canada

BY NEVIL HUNT

It's just about the last thing anyone wants to talk about. Death.

But it was an attentive and talkative audience that attended a workshop entitled End of Life Options at the Stittsville library on May 7.

Volunteers with Dying With Dignity Canada talked about the options available to mitigate or end suffering at life's end, including palliative care, treatment options, and medical assistance in dying, also known as MAID.

The workshop included a review of legislation and the process for applying. While the legalese is sometimes dull, it's clear that Canada's MAID laws come with checks and balances that err on the side of caution.

For example, no unpaid caregiver – primarily family members or anyone else who

could benefit from a person's will – can witness another person's request for assistance with dying.

### KNOWING YOUR OPTIONS

"If we have the right information, we're better off," said DWDC volunteer Linda Hall.

Hall said her father died of cancer and "I wish I knew then what I know now."

She said some people go through the MAID process and may get approval to end their life with medical assistance but never choose to go through with setting a day and time for the end of their life. Hall said getting approval for MAID empowers people and makes them feel in control at a time when they do not have control of an illness or chronic pain.

DWDC works alongside palliative care, such as hospices, to offer all options. The organization supports more funding for palliative care.

Hall said palliative care does not run counter to MAID and that they can coexist and work together.

"Many people choose to do both," she said.

At the very least, discussing the end of one's life means family members understand your point of view.

Hall said surveys show few children – or even spouses – know what their parents and partners want if they are told they have a limited time left to live.

"Talking about death helps maintain autonomy and helps our loved ones," she said.

Hall said 13,241 people in Canada chose to die by MAID in 2022 – the latest year with statistics available. That makes up 4.1 per cent of all deaths in that year. Of all MAID cases in Ontario up to March of this year, cancer as an underlying condition made up 69 per cent of requests.

### THE LAW

A family doctor or nurse practitioner is the best starting point when someone is

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Sandra Hall  
Dying With Dignity Canada

can help assess a patient's condition and see if the terms apply.

If someone is approved for MAID, a doctor can directly administer the drugs to end their life or the doctor can prescribe the drugs for self-administration, although that appears to be quite rare.

The legislation is still evolving, Hall said, and there have been challenges to the law. There are also possible additions, although they still seem

far off – a decision about eligibility for MAID based solely on a mental health disorder is not expected before 2027.

A doctor or DWDC can help explain how a waiver of final consent works. The waiver allows someone

to consent to MAID if they later lose the competence or decision-making capacity to provide the final consent to the MAID process.

DWDC volunteer presenter Sarah DiMarino, who lost both her parents to lung cancer, said the possibility of someone losing their decision-making capacity "highlights the importance of conversations with the loved ones around you."

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# Funds available for hydro corridor upgrades

## Dog park delayed by Hydro One standards

BY NEVIL HUNT

While the planned dog park is still awaiting approval, community members gathered to discuss the future of the hydro corridor in Morgan's Grant on May 6.

Kanata North Coun. Cathy Curry said the dog park plans are ready to go from the city's perspective, but Hydro One put things on hold because the proposed design included a metal fence. The hydro company doesn't want conductive metal fencing underneath or close to the hydro lines as a fallen wire could electrify it.

"We're still in a conversation with Hydro One," Curry said. "It has been challenging."

She said that if a fence is eventually approved, work could begin this fall with completion in the winter.

Speaking about the hydro corridor as a whole, Curry said former city councillor Marianne Wilkinson helped greatly by championing gardens and pathways along the route, which stretches from Terry Fox Drive in the south to Old Carp Road in the north, bisecting Morgan's Grant.

"It has a long history and it's a great thing to have here in the community, but it can always be better," Curry said.

The corridor is owned by the city and rented to Hydro One. Curry said there's a need for

clear rules about what can and cannot go in the corridor, as Hydro One may need quick access with vehicles at any time.

The attendees at the meeting at the Richcraft Recreation Complex-Kanata had many ideas for the future, and Curry

parkland under city policy, and the addition of materials or any alterations require permission from the city.

He said that in recent years, neighbours who back onto the corridor have been asked to remove sheds and other items from the corridor, and they all complied without any fines being required.

Bob McFetridge of the Ottawa Stewardship Council is very familiar with the hydro corridor and the changes it has seen, calling the improvements "a

template for other parts of the city."

"We work alongside other volunteers and we will always co-operate with the city and Hydro One," he said. "The question is, 'What are the next steps and where do we go from here?'"

In response to a question, McFetridge said wild parsnip – a species that can burn skin – is a severe problem in the corridor.

"It takes three years of removal efforts to really disrupt it," he said. "It's almost a permanent exercise."

There was also discussion of the need for public education

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Bob McFetridge  
Ottawa Stewardship Council

said there are funds available to improve the corridor. There is as much as \$1 million in a cash-in-lieu of parkland account that is funded when developers choose to pay into it instead of creating new parks for new developments.

The meeting also heard that companies in the nearby high-tech park and their Kanata North Business Association sometimes look for ways to become more involved with the community, and could choose to sponsor activities or plans in the corridor.

City of Ottawa bylaw supervisor Ben Charron said the corridor is considered

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about what constitutes an invasive species, and how to remove them safely.

### COMMUNITY GARDEN

Within the corridor is the Kanata North Community Garden, which is marking its 10-year anniversary this year.

Sara Cummings, a member of the garden team, said the plots in Morgan's Grant make up one of more than 120 community gardens across the city and it's 100 per cent volunteer run.

She said there are now 30 beds for rent – all booked up for the last five years – and another three beds where members grow vegetables for the Kanata Food Cupboard.

The community garden team hopes to get some funding for new raised beds and a shed to store gardening tools, although the shed has proved problematic for Hydro One as they want to see a design

without any exposed metal.

Cummings said the lack of tools on the site has been a barrier to some people joining the garden.

### CUTTING

There was a discussion about the mowing of areas within the hydro corridor by city contractors, and a city representative said it's standard practice to cut three metres on each side of pathways to keep woody plants from growing.

The "dry ponds" within the corridor are cut down regularly as they are part of Morgan's Grant's original stormwater plan. Curry said the dry ponds may be due for a review to see if they still need mowing on a fixed schedule.

Returning to the availability of funding for improvements, there was discussion about adding more benches in the corridor, which would allow

people with reduced mobility to enjoy the pathways. Cummings said benches are required as part of new accessibility standards as they allow people to rest, which opens up the area to more people. She added that benches are in other hydro corridors in the city, suggesting they meet Hydro One's requirements.

"There will be more of these meetings to come," Curry said, and encouraged continuing discussions between the different groups that want to see more improvements along the corridor.

For information on the Briarbrook Brookside Morgan's Grant Community Association and the community garden, visit [bmgcakanata.ca](http://bmgcakanata.ca). Comments about the corridor can be shared with Coun. Cathy Curry at 613-580-2474 or [Cathy.Curry@ottawa.ca](mailto:Cathy.Curry@ottawa.ca).

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## Spreading smiles, one wag at a time

Service dog Jillie connects with children

BY BLAIRE WADDELL

In the heart of Ottawa, Jillie, the loyal service dog, works hand in paw with social worker Isabelle McNider to bring hope and healing to children navigating mental health obstacles at Crossroads Children's Mental Health Centre.

For two years now, Jillie has been an integral part of the Crossroads family, becoming a beloved figure but also a symbol of hope and comfort for the children she helps. McNider and Jillie travel each workday from their Kanata home to the centre near Maitland Avenue.

What sets Jillie apart is her special gift. Jillie is not a normal service dog – calm and focused only on one task – but instead shares endless excitement when meeting people. Her entire body lights up when she is surrounded by kids.

"Jillie makes everyone feel special and she is so excited to meet you, and is all about you, which is really helpful for therapy," said McNider. "She will also immediately snore when she is sleeping, which a lot of kids like because it's soothing and relaxing."

### THERAPY

Behind every remarkable support dog is a dedicated handler, and for Jillie, that role belongs to McNider. Though McNider doesn't directly engage in therapy sessions, she plays a crucial role in Jillie's journey and helps train others to work alongside her dog when going to her therapeutic school.

"When Jillie gets in the car she whimpers because she is so excited to go to school," said McNider.

"One day at the therapeutic school there was a kid, and one of the first times they ever smiled was when they saw Jillie."

McNider's career began with a



Photo provided

Always happy to meet children, Jillie is not your usual service dog. She shares her excitement with others, helping them to relax, which can make the therapy provided at Crossroads Children's Mental Health Centre more effective.

curiosity about children's mental well-being. Through practical experiences and academic pursuits, she honed her skills and eventually earned a master's degree in social work. She then embarked on a journey that led her to a private practice, where she worked with parents to navigate their children's mental health.

However, fate had other plans for

McNider.

A job opportunity at Crossroads presented itself, aligning with her lifelong mission.

Together, Jillie and McNider form an inseparable duo, each contributing to the well-being of countless children. For information about Crossroads' services, visit [crossroadschildren.ca](http://crossroadschildren.ca).

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## Plant sale this Saturday

### KANATA-MARCH HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Proceeds from the sale support the society's educational speaker program and the revitalization program for the

Molly Wilson Gardens at our meeting place, the Old Town Hall. Cash sales or point of sale e-transfer only.

For more information about the society and educational program please visit [kanata-horticultural.com](http://kanata-horticultural.com).

# Kanata symphony has good 'vibes'

BY LAURA J. MCELROY

On May 25, the Kanata Symphony Orchestra presents a fusion of classical tradition and contemporary innovation at the world premiere of Jan Jarvlepp's Vibraphone Concerto.

In this spring program, entitled Just Vibes and Orchestra, the orchestra accompanies rising star percussionist Jesse Guo in a blend of lush symphonic sound and vibraphone melodies.

Jarvlepp has written more than 90 compositions for ensembles ranging from trash can percussion groups to symphony orchestras. His wide range of musical expression has delighted a broad audience for decades.

Guo rocked audience members last month at Perez Hall, with his Unaccompanied percussion program, as part of the masters program at UOttawa. His performances have been winning competitions and inspiring fans since his days at the University of British Columbia.

This performance not only marks the collaboration of symphony, composer and soloist, but also the celebration of the KSO's 20 years



Photo provided

You can enjoy percussionist Jesse Guo's vibraphone melodies during the Kanata Symphony Orchestra's performance on May 25.

under the direction of Yves Lacoursière. The orchestra, starting in 1981, has grown in size, in artistic endeavors and in popularity. The KSO owes a great deal of this success to

Lacoursière.

## TICKETS

Tickets to Just Vibes and Orchestra can be purchased at the door or online at [KanataSymphony.ca](http://KanataSymphony.ca).

The concert will be held at Woodroffe United Church,

207 Woodroffe Ave., on Saturday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

A reception will follow the concert to honor Lacoursière's 20-year commitment with the KSO and the success of the collaboration with Jarvlepp and Guo.

## Police ID suspect in suspicious incident

### COMMUNITY VOICE STAFF

Ottawa police are thanking the public for their help in identifying the person involved in a suspicious incident on Banning Road in Glen Cairn.

The incident occurred on Monday, April 29, at about 4 p.m. A man in a vehicle approached a person under 16 years old while they were walking in the area. The youth immediately fled on foot.

Investigators are concerned there may be similar incidents and are asking the public to contact them if they have any further information by calling 613-236-1222, ext. 5944. Anonymous tips can be submitted by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or at [crimestoppers.ca](http://crimestoppers.ca).

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## Canadian fiddle champ coming

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This fast-paced family show will keep everyone entertained with Woods' keen wit and his prowess on the fiddle, along with sweet harmonies, smooth vocals, sensational step dancing and, of course, Woods' famous trick fiddling – somersaults and walking on a barrel – all while playing his fiddle.

The show takes place on Tuesday, May 28, at 7 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church,



Photo provided

Scott Woods and his band will perform an Old Fashioned Hoedown on May 28 at Trinity Presbyterian Church on Richardson Side Road.

1817 Richardson Side Rd.

### TICKETS

Advance tickets are on sale now at the church, Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30

p.m., or call 613-836-1429 or tollfree 1-855-726-8896 to charge by phone.

See www.scottwoods.ca for a complete tour schedule.

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## Free workouts for teens

COMMUNITY VOICE STAFF

The Tony Graham Youth Workout Pass is available for youths ages 13 to 17 and provides free access to weight and cardio rooms from July 2 to Aug. 31 at many city recreation centres, including:

- CardelRec Complex in Stittsville
- Kanata Leisure Centre and Wave Pool
- Richcraft Recreation Complex-Kanata

Youths can register for orientation sessions taking place between June 3 and June 28 with their parent or guardian to learn more about the program and to obtain their workout pass.

There is more information at ottawa.ca.

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## Church seeks your donations for 2 charities

COMMUNITY VOICE STAFF

St. Paul's United Church in Carp is holding a donation event on Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for two very worthwhile causes: Matthew House and the Gift

of Sight project.

Matthew House is where refugees or other Ottawa residents in need can access household items at no cost to them.

The Gift of Sight project provides treatment around the globe for adults and children

with serious untreated vision issues. If you have small appliances, linens, dishes or other household items in good repair to donate, and/or used prescription eyeglasses and sunglasses to donate, they can be dropped off June 1 at St. Paul's

United Church, 3760 Carp Rd.

If you need assistance to transport items, call 613-839-2155 by May 27 and leave a message. Depending on the size of your item(s), assistance may be available.

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Nevil Hunt photo

Fascinating! Kim Koenders, left, and her mom Linda shared a nice afternoon at the Kanata-Hazeldean Lions Club's first high tea on May 11. All the proceeds from the sellout event will be used in the community. For information on club events, visit [khlions.com](http://khlions.com).

## Potatoes come east

Spuds have been rolling down the highway smiling

### COMMUNITY VOICE STAFF

Ottawa's Great Potato Rescue began on May 2 as 18,000 kilograms of surplus russet potatoes from Manitoba arrived in the city for redistribution, mainly to food banks, shelters and community fridges.

The trigger for this initiative was an email to Foodsharing Ottawa six weeks ago from the U.S.-based Farmlink Project. Farmlink connects farmers who have surplus produce with people in need on a national scale.

Farmlink co-ordinated the distribution of about 900,000 kilos of surplus potatoes to cities across Canada. It required partners at each destination to redistribute the spare spuds.

Foodsharing Ottawa's mission is the reduction of the amount of food that gets thrown away in our community by providing and



Photo provided

Some of the roughly 18,000 kilograms of potatoes that arrived in Ottawa await local distribution. Ottawa's Great Potato Rescue began May 2.

promoting alternative uses. Given the sheer volume of potatoes and the enormity of the task, Foodsharing reached out to local partner organizations – Care Centre Ottawa, Deep Roots Food Hub and Lionhearts – to solicit their support in this initiative.

Through the participation of the many volunteers who

work year-round to deliver programs and services to improve food security in Ottawa and the surrounding area, the potatoes will be redistributed to recipient organizations to help bolster their reserves, to feed their clients or to schools and communities who can make use of them.

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Donna Rathwell and Norman Hewitt of Kanata won \$5 million in the Lotto 6/49 Classic Jackpot on March 20. The married couple have played the lottery together for more than 30 years. 'I received the life-changing email and was in shock,' Hewitt said. 'I had to go down to a retail location to verify all the zeros I was seeing.' The couple plans to travel the world while making sure their family and loved ones are well taken care of.

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to build about 1,500 residential units on the Kanata Lakes golf course. This came despite ClubLink agreeing to take on a contractual agreement requiring 40 per cent of the land in Kanata Lakes to stay undeveloped.

Since then the issue has been before the courts, with the city and the coalition fighting to maintain the 40 per cent agreement.

Hearing scheduling requires the parties to approximate their time requirements for oral submissions, and that has seen an issue develop. The parties have been unable to agree on the appropriate sharing of a proposed half-day time allotment. The coalition – as an intervening party – was to receive only 10

minutes for oral argument, a situation deemed unworkable. All parties should be scheduled in the coming months to determine the solution.

#### CITY APPEAL

The city's appeal submission will be considered in October. It points to errors in law on the question of jurisdiction, and errors of law in the findings regarding the inoperative provisions in the contract.

Some of the errors identified by the city include:

- "There is no basis in statute or common law for a finding of 'inoperability' of contractual terms; and there

is no basis in statute or common law to conclude the Inoperative Provisions are void or unenforceable."

- "The Application Judge did not identify any statute or common law doctrine that would support a finding of 'inoperability' of contractual terms. The approach taken is based upon an unknown and incorrect principle."

- "In identifying the Inoperative Provisions, the Application Judge failed to consider required elements of the contractual interpretation exercise and/or failed to consider relevant factors ..."

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## Meet your friends and neighbours at free barbecue

A free hot dog barbecue will be hosted by the Kanata Community Christian Reformed Church on Friday,

May 24, from 5 to 8 p.m., at 46 Castlefrank Rd. Enjoy hot dogs and mountains of watermelon donated by Arleys 'N'

Nawabs Restaurant. Kids can have fun playing on the inflatables and everyone can enjoy the music by local musicians.

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