



Photo by Tristan Urry

A snow storm rolled in Tuesday night over the Bay of Quinte. The bay is a very popular spot for ice fishing when the weather permits. The season had a late start but it seems to be picking up lately.

Winter wonderland

By Nathan Zbeetnoff

Drivers found their vehicles spinning out of control Wednesday morning, as the second major snowfall of the winter hit the Quinte area harder than expected.

Jessica Brewer, 18, is a Loyalist College student currently enrolled in first-year of social service worker program. Brewer said she is taking her time this winter season, avoiding the outdoors as much as possible.

“I tend to think that the first snowfall is really nice and pretty, but then once it starts to get wet and slushy, I just don’t like it,” she said.

The weather seemed to catch local residents by surprise, with vehicles sliding all over the road.

Brewer commutes from Trenton to Loyalist and she said the 15-minute drive was scary.

Thankfully, Brewer has not run into any accidents this year.

Brewer said she is making the best out of the rough weather outside and rallied together with friends to make snowmen, snow angels and even snow forts.

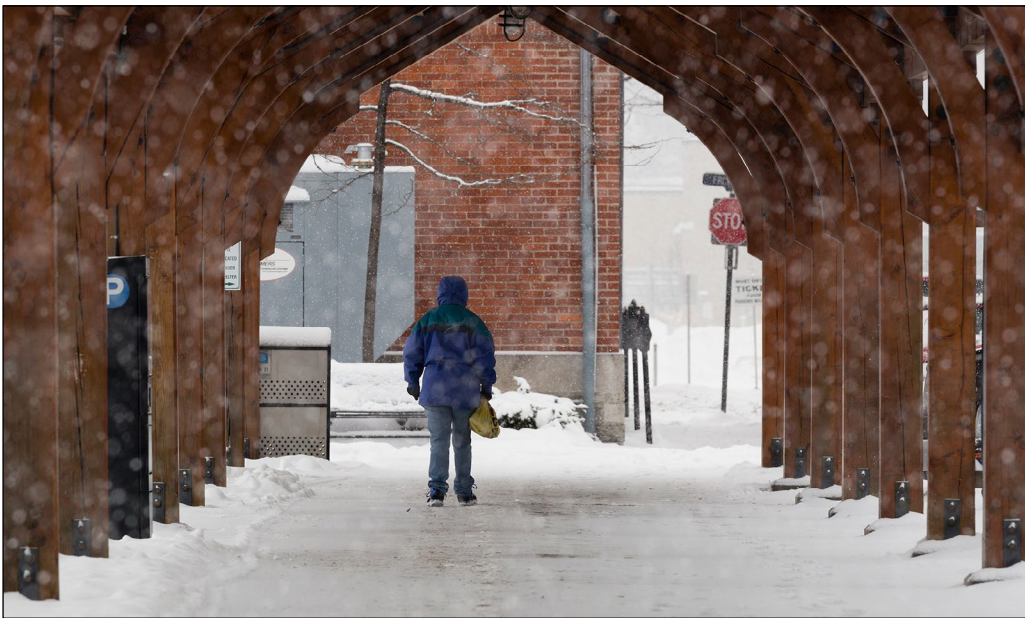
“I like winter in December and January, but then I don’t like it anytime after that,” Brewer said. Having this winter storm near the beginning of February is not thrilling for Brewer.

She said the rough winter weather is turning her stomach, and making her feel unmotivated. She’s spending more time inside watching Netflix, she said.



Photo by James Paddle-Grant

Fabian Ogden throws a snowball on a sunny winter morning on Friday Jan. 30. Ogden enjoyed a day in the snow after poor weather conditions closed his school.



(Left) Belleville residents awoke to find lots of snow on the ground earlier this week.

(Right) A woman crosses the bridge on Catherine Street over the Moira River this week.

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Ril Giles (right) throws a “stone” in a chilly match of pond stump curling, the Prince Edward County “spin” on a traditional Scottish winter pastime, on Jan. 31. Sorsha Drover tries to figure out the finer details of curling.

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