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## Soldier Strides in Support of RVH Cancer Centre



Lt. Aaron Niles of 16 Wing, CFB Borden, will lace up on Friday, September 10 to walk 30 kilometres, wearing a 30-pound rucksack, to raise funds for the Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre's (RVH) Simcoe Muskoka Regional Cancer Program, hoping to lessen the load for future cancer patients.

The soldier's "Ruck for a Cure" personal fundraiser was created in honour of his younger brother's diagnosis of acute lymphoblastic leukemia in 2010. At that time, his brother's prognosis was very grim, having been given only 30 days to live. That is why the number 30 holds such important significance to Aaron and his family. Thanks to the care his brother received, he is alive and doing well today.

"I am blessed to still have my brother alive today but, unfortunately, not everyone is so fortunate," says event organizer, Aaron Niles. "Cancer is something that affects us all at some point in our lives and only by supporting each other, can we win the fight against cancer."

While RVH does not provide paediatric cancer treatment, Aaron is passionate about raising awareness about how cancer impacts so many families. Many of his colleagues at 16 Wing have also been affected by cancer and he is dedicating his walk not just to his brother, but to those colleagues whose name tags he will wear along his journey to RVH.

"We are so grateful to Lt. Niles for undertaking this incredible trek and for supporting patient care. RVH would not be able to evolve or expand without the support of its communities," says RVH Foundation CEO, Pamela Ross.

"Events like Ruck for a Cure are very meaningful and they allow RVH to put the best technology, tools and programs into play to support patient care."

RVH's Cancer Centre opened in 2012, and has been able to bring cancer care closer to home for thousands of patients. Today, the centre has over 90,000 cancer patient visits annually, saving local cancer patients and their families, an estimate 12 million kilometres of travel to and from the Greater Toronto Area for treatment every year.

Those who would like to support Lt. Aaron Niles and his goal of raising \$30,000 in support of patient care at RVH, are encouraged to visit [www.ruckforacure.ca](http://www.ruckforacure.ca)

## Miss Cyndy retires; Elmvale dance studio passes down to 3rd generation

Cyndy's Just Dancin' Company is changing hands (and feet!) this dance season. After a lifetime of dancing and 31 years of operating her dance studio, Miss Cyndy has decided to hang up her dance shoes. The studio will now be under the direction of Cyndy's daughter, Lindsay Easby, who will carry a family history of dance into a third generation.

Cyndy's Just Dancin' has been a fixture in this community for a long time, but its history begins with Cyndy's mother, Miss Peggy. Miss Peggy grew up dancing in the city and turned her love of dance into a career by opening a studio first in Rexdale, then a second location in Clarkson. She operated these studios with great success throughout the 1950's and 1960's, before life led her to the village of Elmvale. Upon hearing of Miss Peggy's dance teaching experience, community members encouraged her to bring her talents to the eager young dancers of the town. Elmvale Dance Arts began operating through the night school program at EDHS. The program included dance and acro lessons, and briefly expanded to include a recreational dance program in Waverly. Miss Peggy also created the Elmvale Baton Corps, which performed at parades and festivals across the region. Elmvale Dance Arts welcomed hundreds of dancers throughout the 1970's and 1980's with Miss Cyndy teaching alongside her mother.

Miss Cyndy grew up dancing, starting at the age of 2. She performed countless routines, earning many awards at dance competitions in the city, and even showcased her talents on more than one occasion on CHCH's *Tiny Talent Time*. Miss Cyndy taught as an assistant in the Clarkson studio, and later went on to complete her teaching exams through Dance Masters of America and the British Association of Teachers of Dance.

Throughout the mid-1980's, Miss Cyndy changed her focus from teaching dance to raising a family, while also working on a career in journalism with the local paper. Around that time, Miss Peggy's youngest daughter Kerry took over and moved Elmvale Dance Arts into its first studio location, which was a small building down the back lane behind the drug store.

Before long, the studio changed locations again, moving to the south end of town, beside what was



then The Do-It Center (now Home Hardware). In 1990, Cyndy returned to a life of teaching dance, and Cyndy's Just Dancin' Company was born. The studio enjoyed 16 years in that location, before settling in its current home at the north end of Elmvale, beside the bowling alley.

Miss Cyndy carried on in the footsteps of her mother, not only by bringing dance to countless children in the community, but by also involving her own daughters, Lindsay and Ashley (her two boys also briefly danced). Both girls were actively involved in the competitive teams, as well as the operations of the studio, and like their mother and aunt before them, grew up at the studio. Lindsay began assisting with the youngest dancers at the age of nine, eventually assisting with each recital and competitive class. After returning from college, Miss Lindsay began teaching her own classes, and both mother and daughter have continued working side by side for the past 20 years.

Now, 31 years later, Miss Cyndy has decided to retire, and the studio is being passed down to the third generation. Miss Lindsay is proud to introduce the community to Elevate Dance Company, which will carry on the small-town dance traditions that her family has brought to this town.

Miss Lindsay has achieved a Level 2 certification with Canada's National Academy of Dance Education and has 20 years of dance teaching experience to bring to her dancers. Elevate Dance Company is excited to begin Season 1 on Saturday September 18th. For more information, email the studio at [dance.elevate@outlook.com](mailto:dance.elevate@outlook.com).

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### Michael's Musings

We are going to have a Federal Election on September 20th.

The Liberals have started padding our pockets already. As a senior who is turning 75 before the end of June 2022 (I make it by four days), we have been given a bonus of \$500 deposited into our accounts on August 16th. I also read that there is talk about raising our pensions by 10% in July 2022.

Then as a former newspaper owner, although to my knowledge the Springwater News saw none of it, the Liberals gave the media a \$600 million bail out spread over 5 years back in 2019. In something I read, the government is supposedly another 60 million. So if the election reporting is pro Liberal, remember you shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you.

I am sure there will be many more promises in this 36 day campaign...even though promises have been and are made to be broken.

Did you read this - the average Canadian family spent over 36 per cent of its income on taxes in 2020 compared to 35.4 per cent on basic necessities—more than housing, food and clothing costs combined.

In a new Fraser Institute study, last year the average Canadian family earned \$91,535 and paid \$38,963 in total taxes—that's 42.6 per cent of our income going to taxes. Personal income tax and corporate taxes were introduced in 1917 by the Canadian government to help finance the First World War. By 1946, direct taxes accounted for more than 56 per cent of federal revenue. However, it was not until 1949 that Louis St. Laurent finally made income taxes permanent in Canada.

The constitutional authority for the various provincial income taxes is found in section 92 paragraph 2 of the Constitution Act, 1867. It assigns the legislature of each province the power of "Direct Taxation within the Province in order to the raise Revenue for Provincial Purposes".

What income is not taxable in Canada? - disability insurance proceeds, depending on how the premiums were paid, lottery winnings, and raffle prizes, unless the circumstances deem that the proceeds are considered income from employment, business or property, or a prize for achievement.

If you make \$25,000 a year living in Ontario, you will be taxed \$3,756. That means that your net pay will be \$21,244 per year, or \$1,770 per month. Your average tax rate is 15.0% and your marginal tax rate is 25.7%.

If you make \$50,000 a year living in Ontario, you will be taxed \$10,727. That means that your net pay will be \$39,273 per year, or \$3,273 per month. Your average tax rate is 21.5% and your marginal tax rate is 35.3%.

If you make \$90,000 a year living in Ontario, you will be taxed \$23,473. That means that your net pay will be \$66,527 per year, or \$5,544 per month. Your average tax rate is 26.1% and your marginal tax rate is 33.8%.

If the Canadian Revenue Agency audits your bank account, they assume that every cash deposit is in fact income and it will be your burden to prove otherwise (such as the money was a gift).

Ways to safeguard more than \$250,000 and that affects very few of us but we can dream.

You can have a CD (certificate of deposit), a savings account, checking account, and money market account at a bank. Each has its own \$250,000 insurance limit, allowing you to have \$1 million insured at a single bank. If you need to keep more than \$1 million safe, you can open an account at a different bank.

While researching the above, and we do hear about people amassing large tracts of land, I found the largest single landowner in Canada by far, and by extension one of the world's largest, is the Government of Canada.

Congratulations to Team Canada on winning 24 medals at the Tokyo Olympics! There is a rumour about a British sprinter CU Ujah who may have tested positive for a restricted drug so if the team who won Silver in the 4X100 relay is disqualified, Canada who came fourth would get the bronze – so Canada could have 25 medals.

But now the tax man is coming to collect.

Canadian athletes earn \$10k for bronze, \$15k for silver, and \$20k for gold medals. For comparison, other countries pay way more: Singapore rewards the most for a gold medal at \$926,000. Our southern neighbours pay ~\$47k to gold medal winners. However, Team USA winners only have to pay taxes if they are making over US-\$1 million in income per year.

In Canada, the CRA considers the money awarded to the winners as income, and hence taxable.

Team Canada's Maggie Mac Neil won 3 medals—bronze, silver, and gold—meaning a combined \$45,000, and will have to shell out the most in taxes.

The average Canadian athlete often spends more per year than they make so some are rethinking whether or not Canadian athletes should be taxed at all.

However, the athletes don't have to pay taxes on the metal content of their winning medals.

Olympic gold medals haven't been made from solid



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gold since the 1912 Stockholm Games, yet they remain valuable in terms of their metal content because they are 92.5% silver (sterling silver), plated with at least 6 mm of 24k or solid gold. The remaining 7.5% is copper.

The gold medals awarded at the 2012 Summer Olympics were extremely heavy, weighing in at 400 grams each. Yet, some earlier medals are worth much more because they contained more gold. For example, the 1912 Stockholm Olympics gold medals (solid gold) would be worth \$1207.86. The gold medals from the 1900 Paris games would be worth \$2667.36.

A silver medal in shooting from the 1900 Olympics in Paris recently sold for a mere \$1,283. Then there was a bronze medal from the 1956 Winter Games in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, that fetched \$3,750. But it was a first-place silver medal from the first modern Olympics in Athens in 1896 — there were no gold medals then — that commanded six figures on the eve of this year's Games. It sold for \$180,111, according to RR Auction, the Boston-based auction house that handled all three sales.

Even though their sentimental value may be priceless to the athletes who wear them around their necks, Olympic medals are finding their way to pawn shops and auction blocks from the podium, where collectors are scooping them up like rare coins, comic books and other sports artifacts like baseball cards.

Dozens of former Olympians have resorted to selling their medals over the years. Some have cited financial hardships, while others have said that they were motivated by raising money for charity.

Apparently, RR Auction brokered the sale of 21 on July 22nd.

A gold medal won by an unidentified member of the 1984 U.S. basketball team, a roster that included Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin, sold for \$83,188 on July 22, RR Auction said.

It was a handsome sum, but a mere fraction of the nearly \$1.5 million that a collector paid in 2019 for one of the four gold medals that were won by Jesse Owens at the 1936 Summer Games in Berlin. The sale price set a record for a piece of Olympic memorabilia, according to SCP Auctions, the Laguna Niguel, Calif., auction house that handled the sale.

In Tokyo this year, the gold medals won by the athletes overwhelmingly contain more silver than actual gold, which makes up about 6 grams of the total weight of 556 grams (1.22 pounds), according to the International Olympic Committee.

A new study by the Mayo Clinic found the Pfizer vaccine was only 42% effective against infection in July in the clinic's home state of Minnesota, when the Delta variant became dominant. The study, conducted jointly with the biomedical software company nference (That's not a spelling mistake. The company was formed in 2015, is located in Cambridge MA, has 44 employees and generates \$5 million in sales.) compared the effectiveness of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines in the Mayo Clinic Health System from January to July.

Over that time period, Pfizer's vaccine was 76% effective against infection. But with the spread of the Delta variant in July, its effectiveness dropped to 42% during that month. The Moderna vaccine was 86% effective against infection over the January-to-July study period. Moderna was 76% effective against infection, and Pfizer was only 42% effective.

In Florida, the risk of infection in July for people fully vaccinated with Moderna was about 60% lower than for people fully vaccinated with Pfizer. The results could signify a reduction in effectiveness over time, against delta or a combination of both.

Scientists also added that it was time to accept that there was no way of stopping the virus from spreading through the entire population. Another article from mid July suggests that the virus IS NOT spread by water. The COVID-19 Virus has not been detected in drinking water, but continues on to say that



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**Annie's Journal**  
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In his book Resilience, Eric Greitens wrote: "When things are hard, sometimes the best thing you can do is to drown what's wrong in a sea of what's right." So often what makes things hard involves our relationships with others.

Gary Thomas, author of several leading books on relationships, illustrates Greitens words with his own: "A life defined by what we don't do is a sad life; a life defined by what we love is the life we were meant to live. Rediscover that love and delight in God. To improve your marriage, look away from your marriage up toward the beauty, the excellence, the magnificence of a perfect God. Gazing on Him is the only way to sustain a cherishing relationship with any fallen human, including ourselves. Let the rising tide of divine affection lift every 'boat' in your life—the boat of marriage, self-identity, parenting, vocation and solitude."

Sometimes the difficulty in a relationship has to do with people blaming someone else for what is their responsibility. A good example of this happened in the Garden of Eden. When the Lord God asked Adam if he had eaten from the tree that He had commanded Adam not to eat from, Adam replied: "The woman you put here with me – she gave me some fruit from the tree and I ate it." Then the Lord God said to Eve, "What is this you have done?" The woman said, "The serpent deceived me and I ate."

God didn't need them to tell Him the details of their choices, but He asked the questions anyway. It was important to give them the opportunity to take responsibility for their actions. There can be no repentance, and therefore no restoration, unless we accept responsibility for our choices, and the emotions attached to them.

Are we responsible when we act in anger or frustration because:

- someone takes credit for work that we did?
- someone betrays our trust by telling others what we shared in confidence?
- someone commits adultery when he or she is married to us?
- someone lies about us?
- someone injures us physically or sexually?
- we're not eating properly or drinking enough water, or getting enough exercise or rest when we feel that the demands at home or at work leave us little time to think of these things?
- someone won't forgive us no matter how many times we ask for forgiveness?

Every answer is yes. We're not responsible for the actions of others, but we are responsible for our choices that relate to their actions. Eve wasn't responsible for the serpent's actions in the garden, but she was responsible for her choice to disobey God.

It's never okay to start a sentence with "It's your fault that I ...", or "You made me do this ...".

In a sea of what's right, it's always okay to let the rising tide of divine affection lift every 'boat' in our lives. It's always right to act with love and kindness. The world desperately needs this now.

## 7 Reasons Why Getting Help For Your Fears And Anxieties Is Important

By: Stan Popovich

Getting professional help for dealing with your persistent fears and anxieties is the single most important step in your recovery. Many people are reluctant to get the assistance they need for various reasons. Making excuses for not getting treatment for your fear related issues will not help the situation.

With this in mind, here are seven reasons why getting help for your mental health problems is so important.

1. You will get tips on handling your mental health issues: Getting professional help can lead to additional insights and suggestions to your stress and anxiety problems. A professional counselor can give you many ideas on how you can successfully manage your fears and anxieties. This is important in getting your life back on track.
2. Get access to different resources: Most counselors and psychologists know of ways to get rid of your fears. They can recommend certain treatments that will improve your situation. The only way you can get access to these treatments is if you talk to a counselor. Ask your primary care physician if he or she knows anyone that can be of assistance.
3. You can't manage your anxieties all by yourself: Your fears, anxieties, and depression can be difficult to manage and more than likely you will need some direction. Many people think that they can overcome their mental health problems on their own. This is a mistake. A person should seek assistance to start the recovery process.
4. You will improve: As you work with a professional, you will improve on your skill sets in managing your fears. You will be able to overcome your anxieties over time which will benefit you later on in your life. Knowing how to boost your mental health will get your life back on track and will make you much happier.
5. You will get better a lot faster: Getting some guidance from a counselor will save you a lot of suffering in the long run. You will get the answers you are looking for which will help reduce your fears and anxieties. You will get better a lot faster by talking to a therapist and you will feel much better about yourself which is important when it comes to dealing with your mental health.
6. It is your life: Remember that you are the person who is suffering and not your friends and family. Don't let the opinions of your peers prevent you from getting the relief that you deserve. Maintaining your anxieties should be your number one priority. Always do what is best for you and do not get into the habit of trying to please everybody else.
7. You will not be alone: You will have people in your corner who will be able to help improve your mental health issues. You won't feel as alone when attempting to get rid of your fears. It is best to be with others who are supportive and who will understand your situation. This will help make things easier when it comes to your fears and anxieties.

### BIOGRAPHY

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*In order to be irreplaceable one must always be different.*

--Coco Chanel

## Reprimands: Unintended Consequences Can Damage Children

When does reprimanding a child cross the line and become abuse? Probably when things are done or said that you wouldn't want others to see. There are, of course, many variables, and discussing this issue is not meant to make parents feel like their hands are tied and they cannot discipline their children.

We do not own our children, and they do have rights not only from a cultural/social standpoint, but also intrinsically, in their separateness from us. One day they will stand before us as adults, when we no longer have the power that size and position bestows and will look us in the eye. In these moments of truth, past decisions can, in retrospect, seem hauntingly inappropriate. The past cannot be changed. It is not only parents who must carry the burden of seeds unthinkingly planted, but anyone who works with children, including teachers, day care workers, coaches, babysitters and so on.

Unfortunately, our culture has not tended to value the consciousness of children to a high degree, but rather seeing them as mini humans with limited awareness. While adults may forget words spoken in anger or frustration, those same words may be etched indelibly on the mind of the child, continuing to distort the child's feelings about self for years, decades or even a lifetime.

Many adults know all about this, because it happened to them. I have heard countless painful stories about people who were humiliated as children. A teacher, past the point of frustration, reprimands a child in front of the class. The other children burst out laughing. Perhaps the child cries then and there, or later at home. For everyone else the incident is over. For the child it is a painful wound which will haunt him or her again and again, diminishing the sense of self-worth a little more each time it is recalled.

If children are subjected to blows to their self-esteem repeatedly, it should not be surprising when they grow into angry, rebellious, aggressive young adults. It is true that children can be very challenging, but just because what we are doing is not working, that is no excuse to vent our anger in an uncontrolled manner. If someone cuts us off in traffic, most of us would not proceed to catch up to the offender and do damage to his car. Yet often this is precisely what happens to children, they transgress, and then their self-esteem gets bashed. As adults, it is our responsibility to do whatever it takes to learn to do it differently.

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## Minesing Moments

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It was a pleasant sight this past Sunday morning to see kids, parents and even grandparents down at the community ball diamond. After so many months of hibernation and staying away from others, the Sunday morning pickup baseball has been a great success. Kids and parents from around the community were having fun playing some unstructured baseball. Even if they didn't know the rules or how to hit, the adults were ensuring everyone had a good time. To top it off when it was all finished there were even popsicles and ice cream bars to enjoy. This coming Sunday will likely be the last pickup game for the month and although there has been no discussion about a game or two in September, don't count it out for now. Perhaps with a little coaxing Roslyn and Shawn may be convinced for one last game of the year. The adults haven't been left out either. Thursday night ball for the adults and older teens is growing as well. Check out the Facebook postings for both and go down to the park and have some fun and perhaps meet some of the newer residents of the community.

We live in a community where people are giving of their time and on Friday night there is a good chance that a movie will again be playing under the pavilion. While a movie title isn't available at this time, Stephannie is working on it. Check the community Facebook page for time and title details and take in a fun family night.

If you drove by or were down at the community centre last week you should have noticed that there was some construction activity going on. More of the 50th anniversary park beautification occurred with the new concrete pad being poured in the pavilion. When the pavilion was constructed the fundraising was sufficient to build the structure but not for a pad underneath. The Township of Springwater took under advisement the request from the Community Recreation Association and agreed that the concrete pad was required and put the funds in the budget. The pad enhances the use of the facility and the CRA hopes to use it for several events this year. Next year we should see reunions back under the pavilion and if you know someone who is looking for a small wedding venue the community centre may fit their needs. With the anniversary garden in bloom and a nice finish in the pavilion it could be the perfect spot. Check it out and see for yourself and pass the information on.



One of the first events the Anten Mills CRA will host under the pavilion is the 50th Anniversary celebrations. The exclusive Anten Mills Artisans and Crafters Fair is set for Sunday October 3 from 1 to 3PM. Almost all of the spaces have been booked so if you were thinking about it contact Janis Cox now to reserve your space. You can reach her at [authorjaniscox@gmail.com](mailto:authorjaniscox@gmail.com) to get more details.

The 50th anniversary is significant for our community to recognize those from the village who have made it a place many want to live in. Whether it was shovelling the snow to get the rink ready for flooding, coaching a baseball team, preparing some of the delicious meals at the Strawberry Suppers or being a volunteer member of the executives our community is appreciative of the contributions. We have a reasonably good collection of documents from the years and we want to make certain that everyone who was a member of one of the executives of the associations

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is recorded. We are missing some names from the past 25 years. To make the records complete we are asking for your assistance by emailing me the names of those you know who served since 1996 on any committees or as a member of the executive.

Your assistance is greatly appreciated as we document our history.

There is word that a community wide Garage Sale is being planned for Saturday, September 11 from 8 to noon. For many years the event was in June and thanks to Kerry, she is doing all the legwork to get it posted on social media and radio

stations. If you want to be part check out the posting on the Facebook page and get your address on the list.

This is corn on the cob season and if you are seeking some of the tastiest corn head over to Clarke's stand on Nursery Road. The corn is fresh and if you need more than a dozen they can accommodate you. They also have a great assortment of fresh vegetables for sale.

The South Springwater Firefighters Association is holding a car wash this Saturday from 9AM to 1PM. The event is being held at the radio station on Bayfield St and it is by donation. The association supports many charities such as Hospice Simcoe, Gildas Club, the Womens and Children Centre and the Elmvale and District FoodBank. Consider getting your vehicle cleaned by our volunteer firefighters and help them support others.

That's all for this week, Stay Healthy, Stay Safe, Stay Strong, [antemills1@gmail.com](mailto:antemills1@gmail.com).

**Across**

- 1 Evil
- 4 Chesterfield or ulster
- 8 Snack, say
- 11 Lionel Richie's "You \_\_\_\_\_"
- 12 Able to see right through
- 13 Gone by days
- 14 Hockey or curling surface
- 15 Has \_\_\_\_\_
- 16 Knit
- 17 Pitched
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- 24 Make out
- 27 Resourceful
- 30 On the mark
- 31 Flaxseed, sunflower
- 32 Pretty fast, on the freeway
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- 36 Pitcher's asset
- 38 Drift
- 42 Hall of Famer Carew
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- 48 Astonish
- 49 Nothing more than
- 50 Podded plant
- 51 Midweek day
- 52 Pop musician
- 53 Cup handle

**Down**

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- 4 Spider's creation
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- 9 Act your \_\_\_\_\_
- 10 Aid for a stranded auto
- 18 Mark remover
- 20 Purpose
- 22 Moreover
- 23 Meaningful
- 25 Slice the meat
- 26 Lock opener
- 27 Play area
- 28 Vacuum's lack
- 29 Made, as a case
- 33 Craft
- 37 Flowers, for short
- 39 It's fit to be tied
- 40 Field
- 41 Jan. to Dec.
- 42 Sensitive
- 43 Be beholden to
- 45 Catch on
- 46 Generation

## Rosie's Devotions

I have been very upset with the discovery of the remains of indigenous children, and the numbers are going up!

This horrific tragedy has impacted my faith and trust in the religious system and I wonder if I will ever be going back into a church building. I am disappointed and angry what people have been doing in the name of God and are still doing.

Now is the time to own up to what our predecessors did. We need to learn from the past and make sure that horrific deeds like this will never happen again. The truth must prevail. Only by coming together and talking about what happened in the past, will we be able to forgive.

James 5:16-Therefore, confess your sins to one another, and pray for one another so that you may be healed. A prayer of a righteous person, when it is brought about, can accomplish much.(NASB)

Micah 6:8-He has told you, humanity, what is good, and what Adonai is seeking from you: Only to practice justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God. (TLV)

There will never be peace on this earth until we truly understand what Jesus' message is and what he was trying to convey and teach us. The cost of this message, of course, was his life. The truthfulness of Jesus' message needs to be understood and practiced within each one of us, and it is only then that the veil that is covering our eyes right now, will be removed.

2 Corinthians 3:15-16-But to this day whenever Moses is read, a veil lies over their hearts; but whenever someone turns to the Lord, the veil is taken away.

Prayer: Lord, God remove all that is hindering us from doing Your Son's work on earth. Remove hatred, suspicion and fear from our hearts. Mould us into the people that you intended us to be. Help us to love each other unconditionally. Amen.

Submitted by:  
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Midland, Ontario  
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### Connect With Us

The Township Administration Centre is open to the public, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are strongly encouraged as staff are available on a rotating schedule. To view the staff directory, visit [springwater.ca/contact](http://springwater.ca/contact)

### Upcoming Meetings

#### Council Meeting

Wednesday, September 1 at 6:30 p.m.

#### Cultural Advisory Committee

Tuesday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Council meetings are live streamed online at [springwater.ca/live](http://springwater.ca/live). A call-in option is also available. Board and committee meetings can be accessed via Zoom Conferencing. View the agendas for details.

### Water and Wastewater Bills

Residential bills have been mailed and payment is due on **August 27, 2021**.

#### Payment Options:

*Electronic:* Payments can be made through My Springwater, online or by telephone banking through participating financial institutions.

*In Person/Mail:* Payments can be made during regular office hours. A drop-box is available.

*Pre-Authorized Debit:* Payments will be automatically withdrawn from your account.

### Do you know someone who needs help getting to the vaccine clinic?

The Simcoe Muskoka branch of the Canadian Red Cross offers free rides for older adults and vulnerable persons who have barriers to transportation to vaccination clinics.

For information, call 705-721-3313 ext. 5206.



### LDD Moth Control: Next Steps

Destroying LDD moth in their egg mass stage (from August to mid-April) can be an effective time to control populations and provide an alternative to pesticide use. Removing egg masses can potentially prevent the hatching of up to 1000 caterpillars per egg mass, and therefore lower the overall negative impact to trees.

Here's what you can do at this time:

- Survey your property for egg masses and carefully scrape them off surfaces into a pail of soapy water. Leave the eggs sitting in the pail for two days and then dispose of the contents.
- If you notice pinholes in egg masses, leave them in place. Pinholes indicate the presence of a tiny parasitic wasp, which will attack LDD moth eggs as long as the weather is above freezing.
- Watch for adult female moths (pale in colour). Female moths have limited mobility and can be crushed or brushed into a pail of soapy water.
- If you taped your tree, remove the tape to prevent damage.

Dealing with the impacts of the LDD moth infestation has been a joint effort between municipalities, environmental groups and landowners.

To learn what's being done locally, visit [springwater.ca/LDDMoth](http://springwater.ca/LDDMoth)



### 2021 Fall Watermain Flushing Notice

The Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) will be flushing watermains for the Township on an operated water system in your area. It is very important to **REDUCE** water use from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the dates listed below so that OCWA can effectively complete the maintenance.

**September 13 – 17**

**September 20 – 24**

Elmvale & Anten Mills

Hillsdale, Phelpston & Del Trend (includes Carson Road, Glen Huron Drive, Paddy Dunn's Circle, Anthony Court, Deluca Court, Kanata Court, Channen Court and Wendat Trail)

**September 27 – October 1**

**October 4 – October 8**

Midhurst & Minesing

Snow Valley (includes Highlands, Lowlands and Centre Vespra) & Vespra Downs

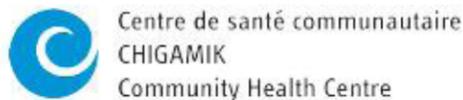
During or after this flushing period, you may experience discoloured water and/or low water pressure. For more information, visit [springwater.ca/water](http://springwater.ca/water)



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Physical distancing measures in effect



## Chigamik Community Health Centre Announces Retirement of Executive Director, David Jeffery, Appoints New Interim Executive Director

MIDLAND, ON – August 10, 2021 – Executive Director of Centre de santé communautaire Chigamik Community Health Centre (CSC Chigamik CHC), David Jeffery, announced recently that he will retire on August 13, 2021. The Board of Directors has named Jessica North as the organization's next Interim Executive Director.

Jeffery became CSC Chigamik's CHC's Executive Director in 2010, has been the public face of CSC Chigamik CHC for the past 10 years and is well-known in the community as a champion of health equity. Over the last decade, Jeffery has helped build Chigamik into an accessible, fully-functioning, bilingual Community Health Centre serving three distinct cultural communities in North Simcoe Muskoka – the Francophone, Indigenous and Open communities.

"I am grateful to have had the opportunity to work every day with our extraordinary staff, volunteers and board members who demonstrate remarkable support and compassion for our clients and community. I am very thankful for the many partners, community members and stakeholders I've met over the years, who have shown their support and commitment to Chigamik. It has been an honour to serve our community as the Executive Director of this incredible organization."

Jeffery has been an integral part of Chigamik's success from its founding in 2010 to the opening of a new state-of-the-art community health hub in Midland in 2020. Having recently received the prestigious Joe Leonard award from the Alliance for Healthier Communities, Jeffery's positive impact on the North Simcoe community will be felt for years to come.

"We want to thank David for his dedication and outstanding service. He has built a strong foundation within our community and set the path for Chigamik to continue to move forward with innovative and culturally-relevant holistic health care," said Élise Robitaille, Board of Directors President, CSC Chigamik CHC. "David has provided strategic leadership throughout his career and the Chigamik staff, board members, partners and stakeholders are thankful for his many contributions. It has been a privilege to work alongside him."

The Board of Directors has appointed Jessica North as the organization's Interim Executive Director. North has worked extensively with the Indigenous and Francophone communities in health care, education and research settings over the past ten years. She brings a strong educational background and a core understanding of the organization's mission and vision. Most recently, North held the position of Program Manager at CSC Chigamik CHC, where she established strong stakeholder relationships, expanded her team and services, and was at the forefront of developing strategic programs to better serve the needs of the community, including the development of Chigamik's Miijim food market, the expansion of Chigamik's perinatal mental health services and the development of an Indigenous Doula Collective. North holds a Masters in Social Work, Bachelors of Education, a dual Bachelors in Psychology and Evaluation and most recently obtained a certificate in Executive Leadership and Change Management from Cornell University.

"The Board of Directors is very pleased with the selection of Jessica North as the Interim Executive Director of Chigamik. Through her education, past experience and current position as Chigamik's Program Manager, Jessica has contributed a great deal to the success of the organization, and we are confident that she will lead Chigamik to its full potential," added Robitaille.

### About CSC Chigamik CHC

Centre de santé communautaire Chigamik Community Health Centre is a not-for-profit health care service funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, through the North Simcoe Muskoka Local Health Integration Network. It offers bilingual and culturally sensitive care. It encourages persons who identify as First Nations, Francophone, Inuit, Métis or Indigenous and live in North Simcoe Muskoka to register. For more information please visit [www.chigamik.ca](http://www.chigamik.ca).



## Mayor Don's Update August 19, 2021

### LDD Moth Control

The Township has received numerous concerns from residents regarding the LDD moth (previously referred to as the Gypsy Moth) infestation this year. Springwater Council discussed the situation and concerns at its June 16 meeting and directed the Township's

Simcoe County Council representatives to advance these concerns at the County level.

At the June 16 meeting, Council also directed Township staff to investigate options to deal with LDD moth in 2022, as it is too late to initiate a treatment plan for 2021. Staff have since reached out to neighboring municipalities (including the City of Barrie and Tiny Township) to collect information and met with staff from the Severn Sound Environmental Association regarding this matter. Along with conducting research, Springwater Parks & Facilities staff continue to track and destroy LDD moth egg masses on municipal properties.

On August 10, I put forward a motion at Simcoe County Council asking County staff to review the extent of the infestation in Simcoe County as well as to estimate the scope of the problem and the potential options and costs of dealing with it in the future. An updated report will be provided at the September 14 County Council meeting, which will help inform the 2022 budget process.

There are a number of actions that homeowners can take to help control LDD moth on their property. Control options are specific to the insect's stage of development and the time of year. Destroying LDD moth in their egg mass stage (from August to mid-April) can be an effective time to control populations and provide an alternative to pesticide use. Removing egg masses can potentially prevent the hatching of up to 1000 caterpillars per egg mass, and therefore lower the overall negative impact to trees.

Here's what you can do:

- Survey your property for egg masses and scrape them off surfaces into a pail of soapy water. Be careful not to damage the bark of trees. Leave the eggs sitting in the pail for two days and then dispose of the contents.
- If you notice pinholes in egg masses, leave them in place. Pinholes indicate the presence of a tiny parasitic wasp, which will attack LDD moth eggs as long as the weather is above freezing.
- Watch for adult female moths (pale in colour). Female moths have limited mobility and can be crushed or brushed into a pail of soapy water.
- If you taped your tree, remove the tape to prevent damage to the tree.

Residents can find more information by visiting the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's page on LDD moth at [ontario.ca/page/gypsy-moth](http://ontario.ca/page/gypsy-moth)

### Springwater Fire Station RFP Update

At its August 4 meeting, Springwater Council authorized the cancellation of the current Request for Proposal (RFP) for the new Fire Station and Fire Service Training Area to be located at the recently acquired 1132 Snow Valley Road (Hasty Tract) property. The RFP process resulted in three bid submissions which exceeded our current approved budget, prompting Council to seek alternative options for the project to move forward. Staff were directed to explore the possibility of engaging an architect to provide design build plans and the potential of partnering with the County of Simcoe with respect to a contracted constructing firm. Despite the current financial climate and other external factors triggering this change of direction, Council looks to proceed with breaking ground on the new Fire Station 2 in 2022.

### Update on Blue Box Program

The Province recently finalized their new blue box regulation as it pertains to producer responsibility. Under the regulation, the costs of operating Ontario's blue box recycling program will be transitioned away from municipal taxpayers by making the producers of products and packaging fully responsible for managing the life-cycle packaging of their products. The program is expected to save municipalities an estimated up to \$156 million annually.

The new regulation is part of Ontario's enhanced Blue Box Program, which will bring recycling to more communities and expand the list of recyclable materials. Rolling out from 2023 to 2025, the program will have some of the highest waste diversion targets in North America. It is intended to promote greater innovations in recycling technologies and increased use of recycled materials.

The County of Simcoe's transition date has been set for January 1, 2024, with the first communities beginning to make the transition on July 1, 2023. Those who currently receive municipal blue box services will continue to receive the same services throughout the transition period. Once responsibility for the program has transitioned, residents will receive the same or improved access to the blue box service.

### Traffic Calming Update

In February 2020, Council approved a new Traffic Calming Policy and Guide to provide a formal process for the evaluation of traffic calming efforts requested by

committees or individuals who live or work in Springwater. While the OPP is responsible for speed enforcement within the municipality, the Township may implement traffic calming measures where necessary to ensure roadways remain safe and serve the needs of the community.

The Township's current traffic calming plan takes a two-fold approach, involving speed feedback to create driver awareness and speed monitoring to collect quantifiable data on speeding vehicles. The data is measured according to the Traffic Calming Policy and Guide and used to determine next steps, which can include notifying the OPP.

From late November 2020 to July 2021, the Township received approximately 27 traffic calming requests and completed four traffic calming investigations. Several more investigations are currently in progress and staff continue to deploy speed monitoring boards at areas of concern.

To date, traffic calming interventions have been recommended for Gill Road (Hillview), Wattie Road, Queen Street and Sant Road. Though not all locations met the guideline thresholds, staff are evaluating low-cost interventions for locations that have multiple complaints. Possible interventions include installing semipermanent speed feedback boards and/or narrowing the appearance of roads by painting edge lines.

Overall, the traffic calming investigations revealed that a very small percentage of vehicles travel at speeds above the guideline thresholds. These instances generally do not require the implementation of traffic calming measures and residents are instead advised to contact the OPP through their online reporting tool at [opp.ca/reporting](http://opp.ca/reporting).

### Health Canada issued Cannabis Permits

In January 2020, the licensing system for cannabis production facilities changed from lottery to open licensing due to new federal legislation. A requirement of the revised legislation was that Health Canada issued permits comply with local planning requirements and by-law regulations. Unfortunately, that has not proven to be the case and local municipalities are experiencing several challenges as a result.

Issues have arisen with both larger commercial production and personal or designated production of cannabis for medical purposes. The latter poses the greater concern as personal or designated growers are rarely monitored and appear subject to minimal federal oversight or compliance. These growers can produce under multiple licenses, creating major safety, nuisance and planning implications for local municipalities and their residents. Some municipalities are finding ourselves involved in costly LPAT hearings and have little or no authority to enforce municipal bylaws because the Cannabis License Act is a federal jurisdiction.

County Council has had several discussions on the matter of Health Canada issued cannabis grow permits for medical reasons, as well as previous correspondence with the Federal government. On August 10, County Council passed a motion that the Warden be directed to forward additional correspondence to the Federal Ministers of Health, and Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness, as well as local MPs. The correspondence will outline the continuing municipal issues and concerns, and advocate to the Federal and Provincial authorities for some understanding, support and change.

These messages reflect my thoughts and not necessarily those of Council.

## SOUTH SPRINGWATER FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION IS HOSTING THEIR ANNUAL CHARITY CAR WASH

[Midhurst, Ontario, August 13th] The South Springwater Fire Fighters Association (SSFFA) is excited to announce the return of its annual Car Wash event on August 21st, 2021 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Fresh 93.1 Radio Station parking lot located at 1125 Bayfield Street North, Barrie!

SSFFA was formed when the Township of Springwater was incorporated in 1994 and has since continued to support many local charities in Simcoe County. Currently, we support the needs of the Barrie Salvation Army, the Elmvalle Food Bank, the David Busby Centre, Gilda's Club, the Barrie Women and Children's Shelter, Hospice Simcoe, Candlelighters, the Seasons Centre for Grieving Children, and the Children's Aid Society.

At this event, volunteer firefighters from Station 2 in Midhurst and Station 3 in Minesing will be on hand to serve you. Come support your local firefighters!



From the last issue...

**Riddle:** Adam's mother had three children. the first child was named April. The second child was named May. What was the third child's name?

**Answer:** Adam

**TINY SENIOR MOMENT**

Contact: seniors@tiny.ca

**Volunteering Can Be Good For Your Health!**

Did you know that volunteering has its social, mental and physical benefits for people of all ages? Furthermore, there are many benefits particularly for the senior population. One of the biggest difficulties, especially after retirement, is staying social. Volunteering can pull us out of isolation, even if it's only for a handful of hours a week. It also feels good to give back to the community. So many retirees have a wealth of skills from all their years of employment that can be shared once they stop working. Or, volunteering is a great way to learn a new skill that your previous decades of work wouldn't allow.

The Township of Tiny Local Aging Plan, identified Civic Participation and Employment as one of the 8 goals to improve the overall well-being and quality of life for older adults across the Township. The goal of this area is to, "recognize, celebrate and capitalize upon the wealth of knowledge and experience that older people bring to the community."

Personally, I have been retired for a year now and I'm just beginning to offer some of my time to volunteering. This article is written on a volunteer basis and it's very rewarding to know that I'm helping get vital information out to the senior population! I plan to continue volunteering more and I look forward to opportunities increasing now that there are less Covid restrictions.

The Townships in the area use volunteers on a regular basis. During Covid, there were less opportunities, however with fewer restrictions, Townships will once again be looking for help. Some examples of opportunities that have been available in the past include assisting with events and festivals, maintaining outdoor rinks, tree planting and assisting in long term care and senior services. Volunteers can also serve on various boards and committees. An example of a very relevant volunteer position is members on the Township of Tiny Senior Advisory Committee. This group advises council on all matters related to the well-being and quality of life for seniors. One of their most recent endeavors was to pitch a new seniors playground in Tiny!

The Township of Tiny has a free notification system that informs you about municipal information, including volunteer opportunities. Sign up by visiting [www.tinyconnect.ca](http://www.tinyconnect.ca) or complete a registration form at the Municipal office. Volunteer opportunities are also listed on the township website. Or, you can contact municipal staff at 705-526-4204 ex.3. The Township has a comprehensive training program for all positions. Springwater and Tay list volunteer opportunities on their websites; [www.springwater.ca](http://www.springwater.ca) and [www.Tay.ca](http://www.Tay.ca).

Another place to find some valuable volunteer opportunities is at local libraries. There are three libraries in the area Midland, Penetanguishene and Springwater. With Covid restrictions lifting, the services they offer should be back to normal soon. An example of a volunteer position at a library may include being a collections support assistant that involves keeping library items in good order, ensuring they are up-to-date and ready for the community to borrow. Duties may include sorting and organizing materials for borrowing. Penetanguishene Public Library has a volunteer group aptly called, The Friends of the Penetanguishene Public Library, who provide volunteer services to the library.

Even if you are not intending to volunteer at the local libraries, they are still a wonderful place to visit. In the spring of 2021, the Chief Executive Officers of the Penetanguishene, Midland and Springwater libraries negotiated a reciprocal borrowing agreement with Tiny Township Council for the provision of library service to the residents of Tiny. Tiny residents may register initially with Midland Public Library, Penetanguishene Public Library, or Springwater Public Library. The first library they go to will be their "home" library. In order to obtain a free membership at a library the resident must attend the library with a valid government issued photo identification that clearly states their home address. The home address of the resident must be in the Township of Tiny. Residents must have a valid library membership at their home library before obtaining a membership at the second or third library.

For your information, following is a list of readily available resources:

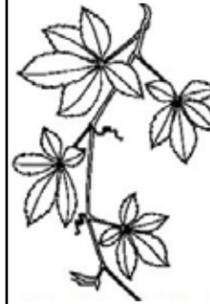
- The Directory of Senior Services in North Simcoe and surrounding areas is available through the Township of Tiny municipal offices, online at [tiny.ca/seniors](http://tiny.ca/seniors) or email [seniors@tiny.ca](mailto:seniors@tiny.ca).
- Dial 211 – A free helpline that connects you to community and social services in your area 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, in over 150 languages.

To obtain your own copy of the Local Aging Plan, contact municipal staff, or phone 705-526-4204 ext. 3, or view online at [tiny.ca/seniors](http://tiny.ca/seniors).

**"As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands — one for helping yourself, the other for helping others." — Audrey Hepburn**

Jan Perrault

Volunteer Column Writer, Senior Advisory Committee – Township of Tiny

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[www.returnofthenative.ca/plant-list](http://www.returnofthenative.ca/plant-list)

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**Wispering Winds**

[www.IntotheLight.news](http://www.IntotheLight.news)

A German newspaper apologizes for pushing COVID lockdown hysteria and harming society, and for its contributions in spreading Wuhan coronavirus lies that led to mass lockdowns, mask mandates, and psychological and physical torture by power-hungry Government officials.

The youth of Germany have suffered the most from all the tyranny. Bild says it made a mistake by supporting Chinese Virus authoritarianism, which has completely destroyed society. "To the millions of children for whom our society is responsible, I want to express what our Government dares not to tell you: we ask you to forgive us. Forgive us for this policy which, for a year and a half has made you victims of violence, neglect, isolation, and loneliness." Bild went on to express regret for covering the Government's fake news about the Fauci Flu, which the paper says was 'poisonous,' making people feel like they were a mortal danger to society.

"You are not a danger to society. Don't believe this lie. It's up to us to protect you." We persuaded our children that they were going to murder their grandma if they dared to be what they are: children, or if they met with their friends. None of this has been scientifically proven.

The Medical fascists took advantage of innocent children, using them as pawns to push more tyranny. Since children are unable to fight back and oftentimes do not even know they are being lied to. Many were forced into masks or told they needed to get injected in order to avoid spreading illness. This destroyed countless children's mental health, and many are now traumatized, possibly for life, because of Fauci's lies. It was 'easy' to force that on the children for they can't defend themselves and they don't vote!

When a state steals the rights of a child, it must prove that by doing so it protects him against concrete and imminent danger. This proof has never been provided. Everything that was spread like wildfire over the past year concerning the Wuhan Flu was Government-schemed propaganda. And to this day, that propaganda continues to be spread, demonstrating itself to be the true virus. It has been replaced by propaganda presenting the child as a vector of the pandemic, which come in the name of science. Those who wanted to contradict this propaganda were never invited to the expert table.

The above statements from the Bild newspaper is unique in its bravery to speak out. For you are unlikely to find any American or Canadian 'fake news outlets', which have chosen to double down in spreading their pandemic lies. The latest media 'shtick', involves blaming the "unvaccinated" for the sudden "surge" in new cases of the so-called "delta variant," which the Biden regime says; 'will kill everyone unless there is full compliance with getting a Vaccine. However, our Canadian stats report that; 'fewer Canadians died in 2020 than in 2019 even though the Canada's population continues to grows'. Please be aware that most deaths in hospitals are being labeled 'covid deaths' even though people are dying from other related illnesses. Discussion Group every Thur. 1-3 pm, Emotional Support Tue. 1:00—3:00 pm.

Rita Be-Still, Light-Bearer

**Celebrating Stories of Ontarians: Dwayne De Rosario, Member of the Order of Ontario**

For some, the decision of what path to take in life comes easy. It requires life-changing moments of realization for others: That was certainly the case for Dwayne de Rosario. For the teenager living in Scarborough in the mid-90s, the near-death experience of being shot in the eye with a gun packed with dirt and nails—as detailed in his new memoir, DeRo: My Life (ECW), co-written with Brendan Dunlop—made the decision clear. "All signs were leading to self-destruction," he now says. "Doing better required me to have a dedicated and diligent mind towards my career."

Rosario was a promising soccer player at that age, travelling to tournaments and tryouts in Europe and North and South America. He was also drawn to life on the streets, dealing drugs. As he writes, "The hardest part is training on your own when you see other people in your community making decent money. You're not looking at the consequence; you're looking at the financial gain."

Once resolved, De Rosario's new focus made him a star in Major League Soccer. In his 14 years with the league, he won four titles with two different teams and was a seven-time all-star. He also captained the Canadian national men's team and became its all-time leading scorer. In 2020, when he received the Order of Ontario, the citation mentioned how "his greatness extends far beyond the professional soccer stage." Today, he uses his experience and wisdom to help young people succeed.

De Rosario's DeRo Foundation offers an after-school program in Scarborough. It has also run camps in the Caribbean, including in Guyana, where De Rosario's parents emigrated from in 1973. The foundation, he explains, provides "a safe space for inner-city kids, using soccer to teach them about health and wellness, financial literacy, the importance of community, and being a team player and a better citizen."

De Rosario also runs the DeRo TFC academy to help those who want to pursue soccer; it deploys major-league resources to support up-and-coming players and coaches.

De Rosario had two stints playing with TFC, and since retiring, he has become an ambassador for the club. He believes that sports promote inclusion. "They break down boundaries and open up doors to learn about different cultures," he says. "I truly believe they bring the community together."

Inclusion is an issue De Rosario takes personally. He experienced racism in his career—from fans and even fellow players in Germany in the late 1990s and then in pockets of the United States. Prior to a 2001 MLS Cup Final in Columbus, Ohio, a Ku Klux Klan rally forced him to stay in his hotel room.

Today, he says, "There's still subtle racism across Canada and Ontario, in terms of not having equal opportunities for [people of] various races. I think a lot more work still has to be done; a lot more trust has to be given and earned. Once that happens, we'll see a much better world and much better sports."

As sports stadiums, including TFC's BMO Field, open once again and as Canada prepares to welcome the globe for the 2026 World Cup, Canadians will be put to the test on the reality of our values. As a country amid a life-changing moment of realization, the path has been made clear. As De Rosario's own life shows, the journey to be better starts with choosing to walk it.

— **The Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario**

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**Tiny’s Bursary Program provides support to students entering their post-secondary education**



(Tiny, Ontario) At its August 11 Regular Meeting of Council, Mayor Cornell and Members of Council presented bursaries of \$1,000 each to five students entering their first year of post-secondary education. Congratulations to the 2021 recipients: Adrianna Desroches, Emma Robillard, Michael Bennett, Quade Post & Zoe Baxter.

The Township of Tiny Bursary Program is designed to assist students who are entering their post-secondary education, including courses and training programs of a technical and vocational nature.

Applications for the Education Bursary Program are released in February of each year and are open to children of permanent and seasonal taxpayers in the Township of Tiny. In 2021, 28 applications were received.

For more information about the Education Bursary Program and to view this year’s recipient essay responses, visit [www.tiny.ca/bursary](http://www.tiny.ca/bursary).

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## Transit improvements continue with addition of new transit bus and a pilot project offering free transit for seniors in Midland

August 16, 2021 – The Town of Midland is pleased to announce improvements to the Mid-Pen Transit Service that will provide a more reliable and more accessible service for residents in Midland. The Town purchased a new transit bus that is already in service and is launching the new Seniors on the Move pilot project that will provide free transit service to seniors in Midland.

Simcoe North MP Bruce Stanton was on hand in Midland today for these improvement announcements.

### New Midland Transit Bus



From left to right: Councillor Jonathan Main, Seniors Council member Bryde Desroches, Simcoe North MP Bruce Stanton, Mayor Stewart Strathearn, Councillor Carole McGinn, Transit Operator Gary Wencher

The new transit bus was funded, in part, by the federal and provincial governments through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP). Over the past two years, the Town received \$604,939 in federal and provincial funding through ICIP, that has been used towards the purchase of two new accessible transit vans in 2020, now operated by Community Reach, and a new Midland transit bus in 2021. This investment has upgraded the Town's fleet of transit vehicles to provide a more reliable service for all residents. "Ensuring that our transit service runs smoothly and reliable is a continuous challenge for a small municipality," said Shawn Berriault, Director of Community Services. "This funding goes a long way in helping ensure our fleet doesn't age out, and that we can continue to meet the challenge of getting our residents where they need to be. We thank both the federal and provincial governments for their continued commitment to fund transit improvements for municipalities."

### Seniors on the Move Pilot Project



Midland Seniors Council member Bryde Desroches speaking about the launch of the Seniors on the Move project in Midland.

Seniors in Midland will enjoy free transit rides over the next several months thanks to funding received in part from the Government of Canada through the New Horizons for Seniors Program.



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The \$25,000 grant provides complimentary transportation on our buses to those ages 65 and older, including 'Free Ride Days', ride passes and reloadable transit SmartCards through the *Seniors on the Move* project. The pilot project will run until March 31, 2022.

"We thank the Government of Canada for their support, and our Midland Seniors Council for their dedication in creating this pilot project, which will allow our senior residents to reach their medical appointments, shop, visit family and friends, volunteer in the community, and more without incurring transit costs," said Mayor Stewart Strathearn. "The Town has implemented many public safety measures to our transit system during the pandemic and we want seniors to feel comfortable and safe accessing services and programs in the community."

"Facilitating intergenerational initiatives is part of Council's Strategic Plan for a Safe, Sustainable, Healthy Community," added Strathearn. "We are proud to launch this new pilot project to help seniors have easier access to our community."

The *Seniors on the Move* pilot project launches on Monday, August 16, with two options for seniors in Midland to participate:

- **Free Transit Packages** containing 6 free transit passes are available for pickup at the Municipal Office, Midland Public Library, North Simcoe Sports & Recreation Centre (NSSRC), Chigamik Community Health Centre and the North Simcoe Family Health Team. Subsequent passes can be picked up at these locations; or
- **Free SmartCards** preloaded with 6 free transit rides can be picked up at the Municipal Office, Midland Public Library, and NSSRC. SmartCards can be reloaded at these locations.

In addition, a series of Free Ride Days for Midland Seniors (no passes/SmartCards required) will be held between now and March 31, 2022, kicking off with a week of Free Ride Days for Midland seniors from August 23-28, 2021. Visit [www.midland.ca/transit](http://www.midland.ca/transit) for Tra details.

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The *Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program* is a federal-provincial cost-sharing program which includes up to \$30 billion in federal, provincial and other partner funding over 10 years. Ontario's share per project will be up to 33.33 per cent or about \$10.2 billion spread across four streams: 1. Rural and Northern, 2. Public Transit, 3. Green, 4. Community, Culture and Recreation.

The *New Horizons for Seniors Program* (NHSP) is a federal grants and contributions program that provides funding for projects that make a difference in the lives of seniors and their communities.

For media enquiries, please contact: Randy Fee | Communications & Marketing Coordinator Town of Midland | 575 Dominion Avenue, Midland, ON L4R 1R2 705-526-4275 ext.2264 | [rfee@midland.ca](mailto:rfee@midland.ca) | [Midland.ca/Engagingmidland.ca](http://Midland.ca/Engagingmidland.ca)



Town of Midland CAO David Denault thanking the federal and provincial governments for their continued support, and discussing the continuous hard work that goes into ensuring the transit service provides a quality service, even throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.



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**A Message from Doug Downey**

As the Ontario economy begins to recover from the effects of COVID-19, the emphasis on access to safe and affordable community housing has never been more clear. Today's housing system has faced great challenges, and Ontario is currently at risk of losing our community housing in a time when more is desperately needed. Some community housing buildings need significant repairs, or in region's like ours, there just isn't enough housing. The housing that is available doesn't always meet people's needs and the community housing system itself is complicated and full of red tape.

When people have the housing they need, they have better health, education and employment incomes. When housing is affordable and in areas near transit, schools, workplaces and amenities, individuals have the opportunity to manage their lives and raise their families. While most Ontarians find housing in the private market, there are many low-income households who require some form of assistance through the community housings system.

That is why the government of Ontario put people first and introduced the Community Housing Renewal Strategy, a part of our social services strategies to help people find affordable housing where they live and work. The Community Housing Renewal Strategy is focused on affordable housing for low-income households and the non-profit, co-operative and municipal housing structure. This strategy will help sustain, repair and grow the community housing system.

The government of Ontario recently announced that it was providing \$4,681,700 in funding to further help The County of Simcoe deliver critical services, create longer term affordable housing solutions and keep vulnerable people within our community safe as we all recover from the effects of COVID-19.

This announcement is part of the province's previous investment of \$307 million to help municipalities and Indigenous community partners respond to the pandemic. This funding additionally builds upon the \$765 million

dollars of Social Services Relief Funding (SSRF) that was announced in 2020 – 2021 for a total support to communities of over \$1 billion.

Municipalities and Indigenous community partners can use the funding to protect homeless shelter staff and residents, add to rent banks, build affordable housing, and support plans to prepare for potential future outbreaks and/or emergencies. This flexible funding helps to address the concerns within specific communities, and allows the service providers to find the places where their funding is best suited to help those they serve.

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| 2004-present  | David and Lisa (Tessman) Harpell                    | <b>Dimensions:</b> 36 x 64'               |
| 1982-2004     | Fred and Evelyn (Gilbert) Harpell                   | <b>Bents:</b> 4                           |
| -1982         | Freniere  | <b>Features:</b> wooden hay track         |
| 1950s         | Tom and Evelyn (Minnings) McMann                    | <b>Water Source:</b> artesian well        |
| 1878          | William Mills                                       |   |
| 1872-1878     | George Gilbert                                      |   |
| 1859-1872     | Eli and Louisa (Durston) Gilbert                    |   |
| 1855-1859     | Eli and Louisa (Durston) Gilbert and Robert Chapman |   |
| 1847          | Edward Archer                                       |   |

Shortly after settling Robert Chapman returned to Rochester, USA. The SW 50 was sold to John Ritchie while Eli Gilbert maintained ownership of the SE 50.

After the barn burned Tom and Evelyn McMann moved a barn. It had a wooden hay track and hand hewn beams.

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The Simcoe Muskoka region has been chosen to host one of 17 virtual races held around the globe the weekend of October 16 and 17. Supporters can sign up as of August 16 to walk or run and help raise funds for this important initiative.

“RVH is thrilled to have been selected as a race partner in 2021. Funds raised will support a confidential, calming space with direct access to specialized caregivers - outside the walls of our busy Emergency Department - for young patients experiencing a mental health crisis. This is needed more than ever,” explains Martha Cope, Operations Director for RVH’s Mental Health and Addictions Program. “During the last 16 months of this pandemic, the number of young people in crisis has climbed, at times, up to four times higher than usual.”

No matter where you live, you can pledge to participate in the race, raising funds to expand RVH’s mental health services. Registration is free. Participants can choose from one of the following distances: 1km, 3km, 5km, 10km, 15km and are encouraged to raise a minimum of \$50 individually or \$250 per team.

“When a young person is struggling, it’s heartbreaking. You want them to get the help need. That’s why RBC is a strong supporter of youth mental health programs and the work of organizations like RVH,” says Marjolaine Hudon, RBC Regional President for Ontario North and East. “This race with our newest healthcare partner RVH builds on our commitment to supporting youth as they prepare for their future. A huge thank you to RVH for the work its team does every day to support youth and their families during the COVID 19 pandemic, and beyond.”

For more information on how to participate in this year’s virtual RBC Race for the Kids in support of RVH child and youth mental health services, please visit [RBCRacefortheKidsRVH.ca](http://RBCRacefortheKidsRVH.ca).

RVH is grateful to its RBC Race for the Kids sponsors which includes participant champion sponsor National Training Rinks (NTR) and promotional sponsors Rock 95, Kool FM and Barrie 360.



RVH president & CEO Janice Skot (centre) dressed in a referee jersey to officiate a kick-off ‘race to register’ for RBC Race for the Kids between Martha Cope, operations director, Simcoe Muskoka Regional Cancer Program and Mental Health & Addictions Program (centre right) and Frank Berdan, RBC vice president, Barrie & Muskoka Commercial Banking (left). Cheering them on is Pamela Ross, CEO, RVH Foundation (centre left) and Randy Tredenick, RBC regional vice president, Barrie & Muskoka (right).



**Southern Georgian Bay  
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MLS® home sales cool off from  
last year’s record levels**

Residential sales recorded through the MLS® System for the Southern Georgian Bay region totaled 456 units in July 2021. This was down sharply by 39.9% from July 2020.

Home sales were 7.3% below the five-year average and 5.1% below the 10-year average for the month of July.

On a year-to-date basis, home sales totaled a record 3,456 units over the first seven months of the year. This was an increase of 25.8% from the same period in 2020.

The Southern Georgian Bay region comprises two distinctive markets.

Home sales in the Western Region, which includes Wasaga Beach, Clearview Township, Collingwood, The Blue Mountains, the Municipality of Meaford, and Grey Highlands, numbered 220 units in July 2021. This was down sharply by 46.5% from July 2020.

Home sales in the Western Region were 9.9% below the five-year average and 8.8% below the 10-year average for the month of July.

On a year-to-date basis, home sales in the Western Region numbered a record 1,761 units over the first seven months of the year. This was an increase of 29.6% from the same period in 2020.

Meanwhile, home sales in the Eastern Region, encompassing the Towns of Midland and Penetanguishene, the Townships of Tay and Tiny, Severn, and Georgian Bay Townships, numbered 236 units in July 2021. This was down sharply by 32.2% from July 2020.

Home sales in the Eastern Region were 4.7% below the five-year average and 1.3% below the 10-year average for the month of July.

On a year-to-date basis, home sales in the Eastern Region numbered a record 1,695 units over the first seven months of the year. This was an increase of 22% from the same period in 2020.

“Home sales and new listings have both cooled off in tandem from the pace of activity earlier this year,” said Matthew Lidbetter, President of the Southern Georgian Bay Association of REALTORS®. “Overall supply levels are still low but have stopped falling for the time being. On a positive note, the market balance, although still in seller’s territory, has moved towards a more balanced position and price levels seem to have topped out.”

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The number of new listings was down sharply by 23% from July 2020. There were 638 new residential listings in July 2021.

New listings were 11% below the five-year average and 14.9% below the 10-year average for the month of July.

Active residential listings numbered 692 units on the market at the end of July, a substantial decline of 40.7% from the end of July 2020. Active listings haven't been this low in the month of July in more than three decades.

Active listings were 49.4% below the five-year average and 68.6% below the 10-year average for the month of July.

Months of inventory numbered 1.5 at the end of July 2021, unchanged from the 1.5 months recorded at the end of July 2020 and below the long-run average of 5 months for this time of year. The number of months of inventory is the number of months it would take to sell current inventories at the current rate of sales activity.

The dollar value of all home sales in July 2021 was \$373.5 million, a sharp decrease of 25.9% from the same month in 2020.

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**Sports** with Patrick Townes



“If you build it, they will come”. The game hosted at the Field of Dreams site was the most watched baseball game on television in sixteen years. Kudos to Major League Baseball for making this game happen. Watching the players walk out of the corn was surely a magical experience – for all involved. There are certain diamonds that players like to play at, whether it is because it brings back great memories, or simply for the nostalgia of the location itself. Some of the Wyevale Tribe members were lucky enough to visit the Field of Dreams site during one of their many ISC tournaments. My Dad and I played catch on that diamond. It is literally in the middle of nowhere. If you have not watched the movie, Field of Dreams, or read the book Shoeless Joe Jackson, please do so. The story encompasses baseball, persistence and family values.

The Barrie Baycats have clawed their way back to the .500 mark and now sit 10-10 on the shortened season. Pitching Coach/Pitcher Brad Grieveson says that the team will need to be more consistent and get back to playing sound baseball in order to make the season a success. Grieveson preaches consistency on a team basis, but also from a pitching standpoint. When asked what the most important aspects of pitching are for a young player, he responded with both consistency and throwing strikes. Players often get discouraged when they try something or get taught something and it does not work right away. In pitching, a consistent delivery is needed, including a release point in order to get better over time. On the second point, he pointed out that everyone loves to throw the fastball and values velocity; however, pitching strikes and pitching to contact can be your friend. From a fielding perspective, defensive players love to play behind pitchers that throw strikes and work quickly – both of which Grieveson has mastered throughout his career.

Grieveson was approached by Manager Josh Matlow to be the pitching coach at the start of the season following the departure of the longstanding manager Angus Roy. Brad admittedly sat on the decision for a day, talked about the opportunity with his family, and ultimately decided to embark on this journey and return to the Baycats organization where he won a Rookie of the Year crown in 2002. His son was one of his biggest fans and told his dad he could not pass up on this opportunity, even if it meant him taking a step back on coaching his own team. Grieveson mentioned that the youngsters on his son’s team now frequent the Baycats games to watch, not only the games, but also the body language of the players, and how to conduct yourself as a player at a high level. This experience is invaluable for young players.

Grieveson started pitching the North Dufferin Baseball League at the young age of 15. He noted there was quite a difference between junior ball and taking that next step to men’s ball -- and an even bigger step between the NDBL and the Inter County League. He stated that at every jump in level you have to be even more refined in your pitching – velocity is not always the answer, but if you miss your spots to good hitters, you will pay for it. Greg Maddux quickly came to my mind when Grieveson was making this point. When Maddux was in a tough situation, he usually pitched slower and concentrated on hitting an exact spot to get out of a jam. A lot of pitchers would have the tendency to throw harder in those situations but that might not yield the best result.

For any pitcher, preparation and readiness is important. I asked Brad what he thought of pitch counts and all of these young major league pitchers getting injured early in their careers. He said that every pitcher has their own routine and knows what works for them. Scouts and baseball put so much value in velocity. These young pitchers are throwing their hearts out to make it to the majors, and then getting injured while doing so. A good lesson for young pitchers is to know the difference between “soreness” and “fatigue”. This is something that could potentially save your career. Pitching through soreness can lead to greater issues.

Grieveson has played a lot of baseball in his career, at the minor and junior level, collegiate, and men’s baseball. He credits his entire family for the successes that he has had....so far. He is really taking on the opportunity to coach a young and local pitching staff this season. He noted that one of the advantages of the shortened season is that there is a lot of local talent on display, and players are getting a chance to play in front of their friends and families -- something no doubt Brad has appreciated over his career, with his parents, step-parents and sister in the stands and driving him to games. Now he has the support of his wife and kids to return to the Baycats, doing what he loves. All the best Brad, and you truly are one of the good guys in baseball.

Just a reminder to all young pitchers out there – be consistent, throw strikes and never give up. Brad’s final words were, “if sports were easy, everyone would be playing”.

**BAYCATS ANNOUNCE PUBLIC FUNDRAISER...**

BARRIE - The Barrie Baycats have partnered with Barrie Cornhole League to host multiple tournaments on the field at Coates Stadium prior to their 7:00pm home game on Saturday, September 4th.

**Tournament 1**, called the DOUBLES will go from 11:00am until 2:00pm. Bring your own partner, if you don't have one, don't worry, singles will be paired up. Tickets for the double tourney will be \$25 for single and \$50 for a team of 2.

**Tournament 2**, called SWITCHOLIO will run from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and Baycats players and coaching staff will be playing and you can be paired up with them or play against them! Tickets are \$40 per person and are limited in quantity.

Registration: Online Credit/debit payment required. Registration is online only. We thank you for supporting the Barrie Baycats and look forward to seeing you at the park on September 4th!



**SCHEDULE**

|                   |        |                |    |                     |                         |
|-------------------|--------|----------------|----|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Friday, Aug. 20   | 8:00pm | Barrie Baycats | AT | Brantford Red Sox   | Arnold Anderson Stadium |
| Saturday, Aug. 21 | 7:00pm | Barrie Baycats | VS | London Majors       | Coates Stadium          |
| Tuesday, Aug. 24  | 7:30pm | Barrie Baycats | VS | Toronto Maple Leafs | Coates Stadium          |
| Thursday, Aug. 26 | 7:30pm | Barrie Baycats | VS | Kitchener Panthers  | Coates Stadium          |
| Saturday, Aug. 28 | 7:00pm | Barrie Baycats | VS | London Majors       | Coates Stadium          |
| Sunday, Aug. 29   | 7:35pm | Barrie Baycats | AT | London Majors       | Labatt Memorial Park    |



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Individuals

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 Jackson: Why?  
 Parker: Because it's full of fans.

**WYEVALE TRIBE MINOR BASEBALL**

The Wyevale Tribe Minor Baseball U14 team has been busy this summer with weekly practices and an exhibition game to prepare for the OASA tournaments. They competed in August in the OASA U14 Elimination tournament in New Hamburg, winning the first game and then followed with 2 losses ending the tournament for them.



Last weekend they competed in the OASA U14 Provincials in Napanee, and although they lost both games (only by a couple of runs) they played 2 amazing games that showed how far these players have come over the summer! There was sportsmanship, fun and outstanding plays made by all (even a home run or two).



A big thank you goes out to Coach Jay for organizing this team, coaching and all the behind the scenes that needed to happen to keep everyone safe and able to play. What an experience for these players! They are all looking forward to next season.

**HILLSDALE ATHLETICS UPDATE**

The last week of play is here... Playoffs began the week of August 16th. Here are the results so far at the time of printing...



The U16 division played Monday, August 16th. Both games were as close as they could get with only a one and two run difference!

Congratulations to Team Delta for finishing 1st. 2nd place went to Team Gamma, 3rd place was Team Alpha, and 4th was Team Beta.

The U13 division final game Tuesday, August 17th. 5:45pm Team Theta (3rd) vs. Team Zeta (4th) 7:30pm Team Eta (1st) vs. Team Epsilon (2nd)

The U10 division final game Wednesday, August 18th. 5:45pm Team Iota (3rd) vs. Team Lambda (4th) 7:30pm Team Kappa (1st) vs. Team Mu (2nd)

The U13 & U10 games were not played before printing of this issue. Final scores will be published in the next issue.



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**Orr Lake Water Quality Survey Conducted by the Severn Sound Environmental Association**

Water samples are conducted approximately every 5 years. Below is the update produced from August 4th, 2021. If you would like to continue to follow their updates which happen every 2 weeks, weather dependant, you can visit their website at <https://www.severnsound.ca/results> or by following on Twitter (@SSEA\_SSRAP) and Instagram (@severnsoundea) feeds.

**ORR LAKE CONDITIONS UPDATE**

Sample Date: Aug 4 2021  
 Next Sample: Aug 17 2021  
 (weather permitting)

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|---|---|--|
| <b>Temperature at Surface</b><br><b>22.1°C</b><br>This is considered warm, but much cooler than values recorded since late May. | <b>Water Clarity</b> 1.8 m<br><b>Lake Depth</b> 2.1 m<br>Water clarity is low and likely related to algae in the water and lake sediments getting stirred up.                                     |  View from Orr Lake boat launch    |
| <b>Bottom Water Dissolved Oxygen</b><br><b>8.8 mg/L</b><br>This is sufficient for cold and warm water fish species.             | <b>Wye River Water Level</b> 30 cm<br>This is lower than July 19th. Water levels in Orr Lake are managed by the Township of Springwater, taking into account the needs of the lake and the river. |  Wye River levels at Baseline Rd. |

**General Observations**

- Insect cases floating on surface
- Small to large flocks of algae
- Floating aquatic plant material on surface
- Green/yellow water colour

**Invasive Species**  
 Invasive Species found on Orr lake shoreline in recent surveys:

- Glossy Buckthorn & Japanese Beetles
- Glossy Buckthorn is a shrub which can crowd out native species in large numbers. Their fruits do not provide adequate nutrition for wildlife compared to native shrub species which decreases available food sources for wildlife.
- Japanese Beetles are an invasive insect which feed on a large variety of plants. They have few natural controls outside of their native range giving them a competitive advantage which allows them to decimate large crops and gardens



Mallard ducks on shoreline



Family fishing on Orr Lake

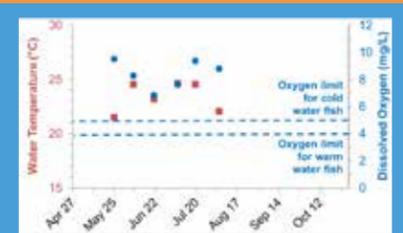
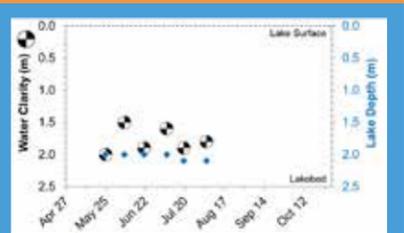
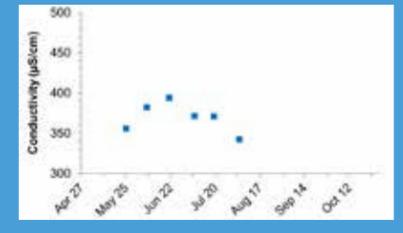
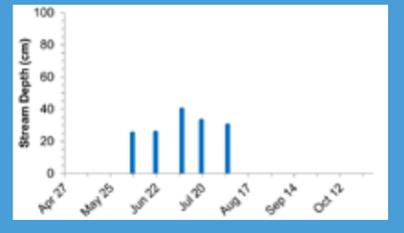


Glossy Buckthorn



Japanese Beetle

**ORR LAKE SEASONAL WATER QUALITY TRENDS**

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|--|--|
| <b>Surface Temperature &amp; Bottom Water Dissolved Oxygen</b><br> Oxygen levels have remained above the Provincial Water Quality Objectives for cold and warm water fish, although high temperatures may cause stress. | <b>Water Clarity &amp; Lake Depth</b><br> Water clarity is considered good if the lakebed is visible. This has so far only been the case on May 25th. Algae and sediment contribute to low clarity. |
| <b>Surface Water Conductivity</b><br> Conductivity indicates the amount of dissolved material in the water. Values are higher than other inland lakes in the area but similar to Bass Lake.                             | <b>Wye River Stream Depth (Baseline Rd.)</b><br> Wye River levels are closely linked to recent rainfall and the number logs in at the Orr Lake dam.   |

**County of Simcoe Opens Nomination Period for the 2021 Virtual Newcomer Recognition Awards**



Midhurst/August 12, 2021 – The County of Simcoe has opened the nomination period for the 2021 Virtual Newcomer Recognition Awards. The deadline to recognize deserving community champions is September 24, 2021. Over the past eight years, the Simcoe County Local Immigration Partnership (LIP) has hosted this annual celebration to recognize outstanding community leaders and champions who take decisive action to enhance the lives of newcomers in Simcoe County. Similar to the 2020 event, the ninth annual Newcomer Recognition Awards celebration will once again be hosted virtually in November. Application submissions should be returned via fax to 705-725-9539, or email to [sclip@simcoe.ca](mailto:sclip@simcoe.ca). Individuals

and/or organizations/businesses can be nominated for the following categories:

- Community Champion
- Immigrant Artist
- Immigrant Entrepreneur
- Immigrant Mentor
- Service Excellence Award
- Immigrant Youth
- Youth Community Champion
- Ethno-cultural Group Award
- Culturally Diverse Workforce (organization/business)
- Welcoming Work Environment (organization/business)

- Marketing and Outreach (organization/business)
  - Multiculturalism through Education (educator/school)
- For more information on the upcoming Newcomer Recognition Awards, or to download an application package, visit <https://www.simcoe.ca/dpt/ccs/lip/newcomer-recognition-awards>.

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## Canada and Ontario Support Wauzhushk Onigum Nation with Almost \$2.9 million to Locate and Commemorate Their Missing Children

WAUZHUSHK ONIGUM NATION, TREATY 3 TERRITORY, ONTARIO — The location and confirmation of burials and unmarked graves of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis children at former residential school sites across Canada are tragic reminders of the mistreatment of Indigenous children. As part of efforts to address historical wrongs and their continuing present-day harms, the governments of Canada and Ontario are working with residential school Survivors, Indigenous leaders and affected families and communities in Ontario as they embark on the difficult work of finding their missing children who attended residential schools across Ontario.

Today, Chief Chris Skead of the Wauzhushk Onigum Nation, the Honourable Carolyn Bennett, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations, and the Honourable Greg Rickford, Ontario Minister of Indigenous Affairs, announced funding of \$2,898,430 over three years for the Wauzhushk Onigum Nation to carry out work related to identify burial sites related to St. Mary's Indian Residential School. Funding will support local research, engagement and knowledge gathering; memorialization and commemoration; and bringing children home. The Wauzhushk Onigum Nation has been guided by Survivors and families and is establishing pathways to working with the many families and communities affected by this former residential school.

The Government of Canada will provide funding of up to \$2,498,430 over three years (2021 to 2024) for the project. The province of Ontario is committing up to \$400,000 for over two years for 2022-2023 and 2023-2024.

Addressing the harms suffered by Survivors, their families and communities is at the heart of reconciliation. This work is essential as we renew and rebuild our relationships between all Indigenous Peoples, their families and communities, governments, and all Canadians.

### Quick Facts

- On August 10, 2021, the Honourable Carolyn Bennett, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs announced \$83 million in additional investments to support First Nation, Inuit and Metis Survivors, their families and communities. This supplements the \$33.8 million announced in Budget 2019, for a total investment of \$116.8 million responding to Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action 72 to 76.

- A National Residential School Crisis Line is available to provide support to former residential school students. You can access emotional and crisis referral services by calling the 24-Hour National Crisis Line at 1-866-925-4419. There is also the Hope for Wellness Help Line at 1-855-242-3310, including an online chat function through their website.

### Quotes

"Indigenous leaders and communities know best what they need, and we are committed to being there to support them. The Wauzhushk Onigum Nation's residential school Survivor project and the funding from Canada and Ontario represent the next step to support Indigenous-led, Survivor-centric and culturally sensitive efforts. We will ensure that we will never forget those innocent children lost as a result of colonial policies. This is our continuing collective commitment on the journey of reconciliation."

- The Honourable Carolyn Bennett, M.D., P.C., M.P.

Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations

"This funding by Canada and Ontario marks an important beginning in our journey together as governments to discover and document the truth behind the genocidal laws and policies that our Anishinaabe people suffer the consequences of even today. We know this path will be extremely difficult, and we do not know what we will find, but we will be guided by ceremony, by our Anishinaabe laws and protocols, and by our Survivors so we can start understanding how to deal with this trauma. This project will bring much education for the non-Anishinaabe Peoples, so what happened never happens again."

- Chief Chris Skead

Chief of Wauzhushk Onigum

"This project is going to be led by Survivors, their memories, their stories, their individual and collective healing. For decades we have suffered in silence, and some of us still might not want to share. Before reconciliation must come truth. And it is time to uncover the truth. It is time to share with the rest of Canada what happened at these schools, and how it affected us, our parents, our grandparents, our children, and our future generations to come. It is time to honour the children, honour their memories, and make sure this never happens again under any colonial law or policy whatsoever."

- Survivor of St. Mary's Indian Residential School  
Elder, Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation

## Ontario Providing Additional Drought Support to Farmers

BLYTH — The Ontario government is delivering immediate assistance for livestock farmers impacted by drought conditions in northwestern Ontario by committing provincial funding for AgriRecovery. This funding is in addition to the \$2 million already announced for feed, water and fencing.

Financial support is being made available through the federal-provincial AgriRecovery program, a cost-share initiative designed to help farmers cover the extraordinary costs caused by severe drought and feed shortages in Ontario. Ontario is committing up to \$5 million in funding for the 40 per cent provincial cost share. The federal government announced \$100 million for AgriRecovery across the drought area in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

Ontario is calling on the federal government to include in the AgriRecovery program costs related to hay and other feeds, transportation of feed, transportation of animals to feed, measures to provide water to animals including trucking and equipment, temporary fencing and other extraordinary costs related to the drought. These costs are estimated at approximately \$200 per head for cattle.

The federal government has approved Ontario's request to increase the AgriStability interim payment to 75 per cent in the drought impacted areas.

This financial support provided by the Province, part of a new federal-provincial AgriRecovery response, builds on Ontario's \$2 million Northwestern Livestock Emergency Assistance Initiative, recently announced by Lisa Thompson, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs on July 27, 2021.

The initiative was designed to help farmers cover the costs of such necessities as feed and hay, construction of temporary fencing for livestock to graze in alternative locations and the sourcing of water for farm animals. This initiative was an interim measure while the provincial and federal governments worked together to develop this longer term AgriRecovery response.

"Many Ontario farmers in the northwest, as well as farmers across the Prairies, have been hit hard by drought conditions and these severe dry weather conditions pose a significant threat to the livestock sector in Northwestern Ontario," said Minister Thompson. "The agri-food sector supported Ontario during the pandemic by keeping grocery store shelves full. Now they need help, and our province is ready to step up to get them through hard times. That's why we are moving forward with the immediate launch of our portion of the national AgriRecovery response along with our neighbours in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, so that our farmers can get the longer-term support they need — now."

"The Beef Farmers of Ontario would like to thank Minister Thompson for her swift response to initiate the AgriRecovery framework. While the announcement is a critical step in signaling to farmers that help is on the way, we remain concerned about the hardships the drought has created for those in affected regions, and the health of the province's cow herd and vital infrastructure that supports Ontario's economy," says Rob Lipsett, BFO President.

### Quick Facts

- AgriRecovery is a federal-provincial-territorial relief framework that helps agricultural producers recover from disaster events.
- Program details will be shared with producers as they are finalized.
- Ontario is a national leader in providing risk management support to farmers. In addition to the AgriRecovery program, the AgriStability program helps farmers by covering large margin declines caused by production loss, increased costs or market conditions.
- Mental Health supports for Ontario farmers are available 24/7 through Ontario 211 and the Ontario Mental Health Helpline at 1-866-531-2600.

## BRAIN TEASER TIME

**Question: It is an insect, and the first part of it's name is the name of another insect. What is it?**



Answer: Beetle

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**Council Meeting Highlights: August 4, 2021**

**Next Council Meeting: September 1, 2021**

*This summary is not a full representation of the meeting. For the official record, please refer to the minutes in the next Council Agenda. Past Council Meetings are available for viewing on the Township's Youtube channel.*

### Midhurst Neighbourhood 1 Subdivisions

Following a second Public Meeting, a Zoning By-law Amendment was approved by Council regarding four approved subdivisions within the Midhurst Neighbourhood 1 development. The amendment will allow for an increase to the permitted encroachment of porches and stairs into the exterior side yards of corner lots for the purpose of enhancing their appearance.

### Resolution re: Capital Gains Tax on Primary Residence

Council passed a resolution to support the Town of Fort Erie as they lobby the Federal Government to cease further consideration of eliminating capital gains tax exemptions on primary residences. Similar resolutions have been passed by other Ontario municipalities, such as the Township of South Stormont, the Municipality of Calvin and the City of Sarnia.

### Resolution re: PSA Test for Men Covered in the National Health System

Council endorsed a resolution from the Town of Cochrane petitioning the Federal and Provincial Governments to include the PSA test for men into the National Health Care system. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men, though 1.5 million Canadians are not seeking testing. The resolution seeks to remove financial barriers to screening and early detection by making the test available to all Canadian men at no charge.

### Resolution re: Support for 3-digit suicide and crisis hotline

Council endorsed resolutions from the Township of Adjala-Tosorontio and the Township of the Archipelago to support the 9-8-8 crisis line initiative of the Federal Government. The national hotline would improve access to suicide prevention services, which have seen a 200% increase in use during the COVID-19 pandemic. The United States will adopt its own national 9-8-8 crisis line in 2022.

### Telecommunications Tower Proposal

FB Connect on behalf of Xplornet Communications Inc. has proposed to locate a telecommunications tower at 2812 Rainbow Valley Road West. The new tower would allow for improved wireless internet services for the surrounding rural area. Following a Public Information Meeting held on July 26, 2021, Council gave their approval for the Township to inform the regulating federal authority that the municipal process for telecommunication towers has been complied with.

### Fire Station 2 Update

Council authorized the cancellation of the current Request for Proposal (RFP) for the new Fire Station and Fire Service Training Area to be located at the recently acquired 1132 Snow Valley Road (Hasty Tract) property. The RFP process brought in three over-budget bid submissions, prompting Council to seek alternative options for the project to move forward. Staff were directed to explore the possibility of engaging an architect to provide design build plans and the potential partnering with the County of Simcoe. Despite the current financial climate and other external factors triggering this change of direction, Council looks to proceed with breaking ground on the new Fire Station 2 in 2022.

## HONDURAS UPDATE

## SCHRM Receives Funding for Honduras Projects, Escalation of Election Violence, Opposition to Model Cities (ZEDES), Canadian Delegation

### Thank you to MP Bruce Stanton and MP Doug Shipley

This past week, the Simcoe County Honduras Rights Monitor (SCHRM) received sizeable donations for our work in Honduras. We thank Public Service Alliance of Canada Social Justice Fund and a private donor for supporting our advocacy and support for political prisoners who were detained during the post-election crisis of 2017. All were released but still await trial.

The funds will also be used to support families that are still in need of food and building supplies due to the devastation of the November 2020 hurricanes. The Honduran government to date has not rebuilt roads and levies that were destroyed due to the hurricanes' heavy winds and torrential rains.

The COVID-19 crisis in Honduras continues to intensify. On August 13, 2021, the Honduran government reported only 317,000 cases of the virus, but Honduran medical authorities declare the numbers to be much higher. As hospitals continue to turn infected persons away due to a shortage of beds and supplies, many of the sick die at home. These deaths go unreported. The SCHRM supports families who are struggling due to the loss of jobs since the pandemic began and those who continue to struggle with health issues.

Those in Honduras who have been vaccinated include the wealthy, some elderly, and the majority of healthcare workers. The numbers of fully vaccinated people reported to date are 2,273,244. But numbers cannot be relied on in this country. The only vaccine available to the Honduran population who are unable to leave the country is the Sputnik vaccine. This limits travel for many Hondurans who wish or need to travel outside the country. However, wealthy oligarchy families are able to travel to the US to receive healthcare, including vaccines.

On November 28, 2021, the Honduran general elections will be held to elect a president, 20 members of the Central American Parliament, and 128 members of the National Congress. This election will be a highly contested one, as was the 2017 election when Juan Orlando Hernandez was elected, due to serious voter fraud. During the election primaries that were held in March of 2021, violence occurred. At this time Raul Alvarez, who was running for an opposition seat in the congress, was attacked in his neighbourhood. He is still undergoing therapy for the injuries incurred.

2021 election violence continues to escalate. In late July, another murder of a congressional candidate running for the Liberal party occurred. A group of armed men who claimed to be government officials working in the healthcare sector entered the home of Carolina Echeverria in Tegucigalpa, the capital city. She died of gunshot wounds. Her husband was also wounded.

Echeverria served as a congressperson from 2006 to 2010. She also ran as a presidential candidate in 2016. She was very vocal against the 2006 coup d'état that ousted President Manuel Zelaya. This murder demonstrates not only the impunity in Honduras related to high level crimes, but the dangers electoral candidates face when they attempt to run against the party in power, the National Party.

Another serious issue that Honduran communities face today is the planned implementation of ZEDES or Economic Development and Employment Zones. These are areas that will be taken and governed by semi-private corporations and the Honduran government. Also labelled 'charter cities' or 'model cities,' communities will be expropriated without any regard to land rights.

Opposition to ZEDES continues to mount as the Honduran government works with interested parties. Protests throughout Tegucigalpa heighten as ZEDES violate people's rights, national sovereignty, and will force people out of their homes. The only groups that will prosper from these land development areas will be the international corporate investors (some are Canadian) who will be able to establish their own laws, create government bodies, special armed forces to patrol their regions, and judicial systems to manage the areas.

The concept of ZEDES comes from President Ronald Reagan's era, where Reagan and his followers formed working groups to manage 'outreach projects' in Central America. For further information on Reagan's policies and the thinktanks that occurred surrounding ZEDES, refer to: <https://cepr.net/>

The SCHRM is funding a small Canadian delegation to Honduras in September. Montreal born producer and videographer – Jesse Freeston - will be traveling with the delegation. He will be producing a short video clip that focusses on the cases of the political prisoners and political conditions in the country as the 2021 presidential election fast approaches in November. With the numbers of COVID-19 cases mounting across North and Central America, the delegation members will be taking extra safety precautions and will be limiting their travel and interactions with the public. We will keep you posted on the delegation plans and information on the trial. Included

are photos of our Canadian delegation of 2018 and 2019.

SCHRM thanks MP Bruce Stanton and MP Doug Shipley for arranging meetings with Canadian Embassy authorities in Honduras, Ambassador James Hill, the Honduran Ambassador to Canada, Sofia Cerrato Rodriguez, and MP Rob Oliphant, Parliamentary



Secretary to the Honourable Marc Garneau, Minister of Foreign Affairs, for continued attention to Edwin Espinal's case. Honduran judicial authorities are aware that the Canadian and US government and international human rights organizations are scrutinizing the proceedings and are demanding a fair trial.

Thank you, Springwater residents, for your interest and support of our work!

*Janet Spring, Christine Nugent, Kate Harries, Reverend Meg Jordan for the Simcoe County Honduras Rights Monitor Committee*



## BRUCE AND HEATHER STANTON BACK ADAM CHAMBERS

### The Stanton's to serve as Co-Chairs for the Adam Chambers' Campaign

MIDLAND, ON – Adam Chambers announced today that Bruce and Heather Stanton have joined his Conservative Party team as Co-Chairs for the next federal election campaign.

The resident of Port McNicoll, just outside of Midland, has been meeting voters throughout the riding of Simcoe North since being nominated as the next Conservative Party candidate in late July. Adding the support of Bruce and Heather Stanton are a great boost as Chambers' campaign team strides out of the starting gate.

"Adam and I share the same outlook on the importance of public service and how politics should be done," Bruce Stanton, the current Member of Parliament for Simcoe North offered. "Adam grew up in our community and attended school here; got his law degree and spent more than a decade working in the public and private sectors. Adam brings fresh ideas and energy that are grounded by his ties and commitment to our communities."

"Adam's real-life experience in business, law and government make him an ideal choice to be our next Member of Parliament," adds Heather Stanton. "Bruce and I will work hard to help get Adam elected."

"I am thrilled and humbled that Bruce and Heather have agreed to join me on the campaign trail. I'm committed to building on Bruce's legacy as a dedicated local Member of Parliament" says Chambers. "I've been meeting and talking with voters since winning the Conservative candidacy in Simcoe North. One sentiment is very clear -- if we're going to have an election now, we need to send a strong local voice to Ottawa to advocate for sensible economic policies to secure the future for all Canadians."

To learn more about Adam Chambers and his campaign, visit [www.adamchambers.ca](http://www.adamchambers.ca).

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## HEY DADS!

### Have you participated in this semi-annual ritual?

Here in southern Ontario we have an annual tradition most of us participate in whether we like it or not. In the fall it's called "putting snow tires on" and in the spring it's called "taking snow tires off". I'm a late adopter to these sorts of fads so usually at some point mid-July I realize there probably won't be any more snow so I can put the summer tires on.

I used to just drive around all year with my all-season tires until someone told me I might be able to save some money on car insurance if I put snows on. Saving money really resonates with those of us of dutch decent. Especially those of us with more than eight kids. Snow tires it was! Following the same line of thought about saving money, I wasn't going to dish out dozens of dollars to some certified professional mechanic to put my snow tires on. It's just a few wheel nuts for crying out loud!

The first time I swapped my tires I literally just used the tools in the trunk of my car. The ones that after five years still have the zip-ties holding them together. It took a bit longer doing it by hand but time I had. Money not so much. I even used the dinky jack in the trunk. One day I was using it on my small Honda Civic on a slight angle in my gravel driveway which I don't recommend. Suddenly the jack twisted and crumpled into a tangled mess. I suspect this method was also not very safe.

So despite my cheap dutch-ness I dished out the dolla's to Canadian Tire and went home with a snazzy new jack and some axle stands. No more Civics collapsing in the driveway for me! By this time the kids were getting older and it was time to get the apprentices in action! Plus I had learned how to do the job safely and that is always important to moms. I mean moms and dads.

I wasn't surprised this July when again the risk of snow was significantly reduced. It was time for me and the kids to head out to the driveway, change tires and donate blood to the mosquitoes. Four of the younger kids were all excited to help. The older ones were nowhere to be found. I'm not sure why.

Two vehicles equates to eight tires which equates to 52 wheel nuts. I gave a ratchet to the twins, Pearl and Emerald (age 5), who started loosening the plastic nuts on the hubcaps.

"Which way do we turn it?" "This way?" "This way?" "This way?"

"Rightey-tightey. Lefty-loosey." "Yes." "No." "Yes."

After two tires the girls were gone to ride their bikes.

Arrow (age 2) helped me get the wheel nuts off. Like most men, he enjoyed revving the impact gun unnecessarily in between tires. Brrrrttt! Brrrrttt! As the nuts came off I passed them to him. We got the summer tires on and he handed them back. But that didn't satisfy him enough so I let him push the trigger and get them tightened up real good. After two tires he was gone chasing caterpillars. There was a disturbing trend developing as the apprentices moved on to bigger and better things.

The older boys Justice (age 7) and Sterling (age 9) must have been observing closely from the house. As I was finishing the last tires the boys suddenly showed up to help, as if from thin air. Lucky for them we still had to mark the snow tires for rotation – DF, DR, PF, PR or is it RF, RR, LF, LR? I'm never sure. Good thing I'm the one interpreting where they go back on. A difficult task suitable for the big boys. Because next December or January, after 10-12 snowfalls, we'll have to rotate the tires when we put them back on. The boys enjoyed rolling the tires away for storage. Until the tires started to fall over. Too heavy to lift back up but I was there to help.

After a few hours the job was done. Snow tires off. Summer tires on. No collapsing jacks. The kids helped. Hopefully they learned about using tools, tire rotation, and the great sound of a revving impact gun. Brrrrttt! Brrrrttt! We invested time together, I didn't yell at anyone, and now I'll hear "Rightey-tightey, lefty-loosey" around the house on a regular basis. That's a win!

Dad, are there little jobs your kids can help with? You've got what it takes. Time flies! Make every moment count! Jason Weening swaps tires in Minesing with 9 kids, 2 parakeets and one patient wife. You can read about more of his mistakes at [www.heydads.ca](http://www.heydads.ca).

## Riddle

Answer: There is no smoke, it's an electric train!



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**THE OPP REPORT & SCAMS**

**PARKING AT STOP SIGN NETS MIDLAND DRIVER IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGE**

(MIDLAND, On)- Police responded to a 1:15 a.m. August 15, 2021 call by a concerned motorist of an idling vehicle parked in a live lane in front of a stop sign at the four corners in Perkinsfield, Tiny Township. After waking up, the lone driver became the subject of an impaired driving investigation by members of the Southern Georgian Bay Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

As a result, Timothy DAVID 39 years of Midland has been charged with Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused was released on an recognizance to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Midland on September 2, 2021 and is subject to a 90 day licence suspension and vehicle tow/impound under the Ministry of Transportation (ADLS) guidelines.

Educating the public about safe driving practices with our community safety partners is a priority, if you see a possible impaired driver or operator please "Make the Call" and dial 911 and help prevent a crash. (see the attached ARRIVE ALIVE posters)

**HURONIA WEST OPP REMAINED BUSY OVER THE WEEKEND**

(WASAGABEACH, ON) - The Huronia West Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) was kept busy over the weekend of August 13-15, 2021, with numerous impaired driving arrests and proactive enforcement.

**Friday, August 13, 2021**

At approximately 8:36 p.m., officers received a tip of two vehicles operated by suspected impaired drivers leaving a local establishment in Wasaga Beach. Both vehicles were located a short time later and an impaired investigation began. One of the drivers was arrested on scene and the other registered an "ALERT" on a roadside screening device resulting in a three-day licence suspension.

As a result, a 33-year-old female from Clearview Township, has been charged with:

- Failure or Refusal to comply with demand
- Possession of a Schedule I substance - Cocaine

Her driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and vehicle seized for seven days.

**Saturday, August 14, 2021**

Shortly after midnight, an officer was travelling on River Road West and noted a vehicle travelling 90km/h in a 50km/h posted zone. The officer entered into a stunt driving investigation and, while doing so, noted the driver showing signs of impairment. The driver was transported back to the Huronia West Detachment for further tests. Breath results registered almost four times the legal limit.

As a result, a 28-year-old man from Renfrew, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - BAC above zero
- Race a motor vehicle - excessive speed

His driver's licence was suspended for 90 days and vehicle impounded for 14 days.

Only minutes after the stunt driving investigation, officers received a call for a two-vehicle collision on County Road 9 in the area of New Lowell in Clearview Township. Officers attended and noted that one of the drivers was displaying signs of impairment. He was subsequently transported back to the Huronia West Detachment for further tests. Breath results registered almost three times the legal limit.

As a result, a 36-year-old man from Clearview Township, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - BAC above zero
- Dangerous operation

His licence was suspended for 90 days and vehicle seized for seven days.

At approximately 8:46 p.m., officers received a complaint from a concerned citizen regarding youths who were believed to be intoxicated in a parking lot of a local establishment. Upon police arrival, it was determined the youths were being supplied alcohol by the suspect. During the investigation, a male driver was arrested for impaired operation.

As a result, a 32-year-old man from Richmond Hill, has been charged with:

- Failure or refusal to comply with demand
- Supplying liquor to person appearing under 19

His licence was suspended for 90 days and vehicle seized for seven days.

At approximately 10:15 p.m., officers noted a vehicle parked in the middle of the Huronia West Detachment

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parking lot and noted a woman in the driver's seat who appeared to be sleeping.

As a result of the investigation, a 36-year-old woman from Collingwood, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - BAC above zero

Her licence was suspended for 90 days and vehicle seized for seven days.

**Sunday, August 15, 2021**

At approximately 11:00 p.m., officers received a report of a suspicious vehicle on County Road 9 in Clearview Township. Upon attending, a male was located and appeared to be sleeping in the driver's seat. During the investigation, the driver was showing signs of impairment.

As a result, a 75-year-old man from Clearview Township, has been charged with:

- Operation while impaired - Alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - BAC above zero
- Operation while impaired - Alcohol and drugs

His licence was suspended for 90 days and vehicle seized for seven days.

**Traffic Enforcement**

In between calls for service, officers remained vigilant and proactive in Wasaga Beach, Clearview Township and Springwater Township, with various types of enforcement.

Charges laid as follows:

- Speeding - 115
- Distracted driving - 4
- Seatbelt - 2
- Racing - 3
- Moving violations - 12
- Commercial vehicles - 9
- Other HTA - 42
- Liquor violations - 14
- Insurance violations - 9

**Marine**

The joint Huronia West/Collingwood OPP Marine Unit was also kept busy on the water with various types of calls for service, including missing persons and disabled vessels requiring assistance.

During proactive patrols between Wasaga Beach and Thornbury, 65 vessels were inspected for compliance and multiple warnings were given for various minor equipment violations.

Twenty-four (24) marine-related charges were laid for various offences, including failing to have a Personal Flotation Device (PFD), Excessive speed on the Nottawasaga River, open liquor and possessing a vessel within a restricted area.

The OPP is committed to public safety and encourages anyone who suspects an impaired driver to call 9-1-1 immediately. The joint Huronia West/Collingwood OPP Marine Unit will continue to commit to safety on our waterways throughout the remainder of the season through education, personal relations, high visibility and enforcement.

**Collision Shuts Down Muskoka Road 118**

(MUSKOKA LAKES TWP, ON) - Bracebridge Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers along with Muskoka EMS and Muskoka Lakes Fire Department responded to a two vehicle collision that occurred on Muskoka Road 118 near Milford Bay, ON just before 11:00 a.m. today (Aug. 16). The head-on collision left one driver trapped in their vehicle - Muskoka Lakes Fire Department were able to free him and the 19 year-old Bracebridge man was airlifted from the scene to a Toronto area hospital with serious injuries. The second driver escaped with minor injuries.

Muskoka Road 118 in that area is currently closed while OPP Technical Collision Investigators assist with the ongoing investigation.

Anyone with information such as dash camera footage is asked to please call Bracebridge OPP at (888)310-1122 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. You can submit your information online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com). Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display and you will remain anonymous. Being anonymous, you will not testify in court and your information may lead to a cash reward of up to \$2,000

**SCAMS**

**Five Days That Will Revolutionize Your Online Safety**

Are you full of good intentions about your computer and online safety but never quite get around to doing all those

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things you know you should do, like changing passwords and security settings?

Maybe you need to schedule these activities in your diary/calendar, just like all your other important engagements.

One way to do this is to set aside a day for each of the key actions you need to perform. You don't necessarily need to spend the whole day but, if it's on your calendar, it should be a priority you deal with first.

You can spread these days across a whole year if you like, but at least you'll have the comfort of knowing you've taken great strides toward being as safe online as you can be when you're done.

It almost goes without saying (but we'll say it anyway) that your starting point for online safety should be to have good security software installed on all your devices -- and keep it updated. You should also have a Virtual Private Network (VPN) app that provides security when you use a public or unsecured network.

Then, in no particular order, here are 5 suggestions for online safety routines to avoid scams and prevent hacking.

**Day One: Update All Your Passwords**

Yes, we know this is a pain, but it's even worse when you're notified about the need to change your codes while you're trying to do something much more urgent or when you use the same compromised password on multiple sites.

Instead, why not have a Password Change Day when you do them all?

You can make the task easier by using a password manager that will not only create new, difficult to guess codes but also synchronize across all your devices (including mobiles). Read our latest guidance on this type of software here: <https://tinyurl.com/Scambusters-210704-1>

If available, it's always a good idea to set up two-factor authentication that requires you to add a second password or code. Learn more about this here: <https://tinyurl.com/Scambusters-210704-2>

**Day Two: Update All Your Software, Hardware, and Backup Arrangements**

Every app or program you use on your computer, tablet, or smartphone is potentially vulnerable to hacking. This applies especially to your Internet browser.

Developers are always updating their software to take account of the latest security threats, and so should you.

First, though, uninstall programs you no longer use. If you don't know how to do this, search for "How to uninstall apps on...", followed by the type of device. You could also use an uninstaller program that ensures all traces of an app are removed; some are paid for, some free.

Now launch each of your remaining apps and programs and look for a settings entry that says something like "check for updates."

Many apps, especially on mobile devices, automatically update. If yours doesn't, again look for and select a setting that allows this.

While doing this, also review your process for backing up your data, the best way to avoid the pain of ransomware -- you do back up don't you? Arrange for at least one copy of your backup to be stored away from your home.

Also, make sure your operating system (Windows or MacOS) and your computer and router firmware are current. If you don't know how to do this, use your first Day Two to learn how -- from manuals or online searches.

Finally, use part of this day to check privacy, trust, and security settings on your email program and to decide the level of "cookies" (activity trackers) you will allow to be stored on your device.

**Day Three: Review Account Security and Payment Card Alerts**

Visit all the sites you use that store confidential financial and sign-on information. Check that this info is up to date and check if the site can automatically notify you when it is accessed -- though many don't have a setting that does this.

However, most if not all credit card sites have a setting that enables you to receive a daily notification of your balance, allowing an early warning system if someone is using your card.

The rest of this article and many more can be read in the police report at [www.springwaternews.ca](http://www.springwaternews.ca)



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**Events**  
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2nd Thursday of the month: Lets Do Lunch \$5 takeout  
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**Sunday, Aug 22**  
**Cancelled due to risk of Covid spread**

Because the 'covid delta variant' numbers are rising and we still have a significant unvaccinated population that we can't identify, and because our children are unvaccinated, I believe it is too risky to go ahead with this event. None of us want to bring harm to the community and people that we love. We could wait and see if the Ontario Government removes restrictions before Aug 22, but that would not reduce the risks. I am sorry about building up expectations and then cancelling the event. Please send this attachment out to as many people as possible. I will not be trying to reschedule the event at a later date. *George Allen*



**TRUNK SALE**  
**Saturday, September 11**  
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**Tween Book Club**  
Receive a special book package including your very own copy of our book club pick for the month & other fun goodies that will help enrich your reading experience. Then, join us for a live virtual book club discussion with fun activities.  
o Thursday, September 16, 5pm  
o Thursday, October 21, 5pm  
o Thursday, November 18, 5pm  
At this time, participants can choose one of the above sessions. Email jpaquette@midlandlibrary.com to register. Midland Public Library gratefully acknowledges the financial support of Huronia Community Foundation for this program.

**Virtual Author Visit with Terry Fallis**  
Wednesday, September 22, 7pm  
Terry Fallis the two-time winner of the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour is back to celebrate the release of Operation Angus, the much-anticipated follow up starring Angus McLintock! Join us for a special virtual presentation and reading from Operation Angus. Email jpaquette@midlandlibrary.com to register & receive the on-line meeting details.

**Virtual Author Visit with Local Author Denis Lahaie**  
Wednesday, October 20, 7pm  
Join us for a special OPLW virtual author visit with Denis Lahaie, local Metis author born & raised in Penetanguishene ON. Denis' book The Stone Cottage follows the lives of Maude and Gilbert Valcour and their challenges of moving to the Stone Cottage, managing the large cottage, its property and the affluent colourful owners and guests. Email jpaquette@midlandlibrary.com to register & receive the on-line meeting details.

**Photo Editing Workshop with Kevin Cascagnette**  
Tuesday, October 26, 7pm  
Learn how to take your photos to the next level with this photo editing workshop with professional photographer Kevin Cascagnette. Email jpaquette@midlandlibrary.com to register & receive the on-line meeting details.

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**Registration open for Spanish lessons** (intermediate and advanced) with your library card for the Fall via zoom. Classes held between August 31 and September 28 at 1:00 p.m. Call the library or stop by to secure your spot.

Join us for the **Visually Limited Book Club** on the 3rd Tuesday of every month between 10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. beginning on Sept. 21st. Pre-registration is required.

**New @PPL**  
Pop-up Covid-19 Vaccination Clinic at the Library on Saturday August 21st between 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No appointment necessary. Stop the spread of the virus, all unvaccinated are welcome.

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Saturday 9:00 am—2:00 pm

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Declarer can count eight top tricks and there are various ways by which she might attempt get that total up to ten. There's the Club finesse ... a Diamond trick or two ... a Diamond ruff or two. What is the best way of combining the chances after the ♠Q opening lead?

There is approximately 0% chance of getting two Diamond ruffs (if Declarer plays on Diamonds the defense will shift to trumps pronto) ... there is a 50% chance of the Club finesse working ... and there is approximately a 75% chance of East holding at least one of the top two Diamonds. So playing on Diamonds is clearly a better bet for the ninth trick than is taking the Club finesse. And the 10<sup>th</sup> trick? That can come from a Diamond ruff in the short hand (we've already counted Declarer's five trumps, so taking a couple of Spade ruffs won't add to the trick total). Declarer has a plan: set up a Diamond trick, and ruff a Diamond.

That's a very fine plan but Declarer will need to be careful with the timing. After winning the opening Spade lead in Dummy, it is essential to lead a Diamond at Trick 2 to Declarer's Queen and West's Ace. West predictably shifts to a trump. That is won in Dummy, and another Diamond is led, this time won by East. Back comes another trump, but Declarer is home. She wins that trump in hand, ruffs a Diamond, returns to hand with the ♠A, draws the last trump, and has her 10 tricks.

P.S. Let's go back to the point where East wins the second round of Diamonds. Suppose that East, instead of returning a trump, continues with a third round of Diamonds. In this case, Declarer will take care to play a low Diamond from hand (ruffing on the board), saving her Diamond winner for later, when trumps have been drawn.

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Married, had four children  
 now fifteen grandkids too  
 Twenty five around the table  
 and always room for you

His name rhymes with heart  
 a coincidence it's not  
 His laughter is quick  
 his advice is well thought

Family and friends  
 are the ones he holds dear  
 Also peanuts and ice cream,  
 old tractors and John Deere

His presence is steady  
 calm and loyal to the end  
 We call him Husband, Dad, Grandpa,  
 and best of all, Friend

**Happy Birthday with Love from  
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 You've been with us all along

You are with us every day  
 In our thoughts and in our ways  
 In the little things that remind us  
 How you impact every day

You are with us in the chickadee  
 Showing up on the clothesline  
 Listening was one of your gifts  
 And you always made the time

You are with us in the stands  
 Watching hockey or baseball  
 Cheering on both teams  
 Wishing the best for all

You are with us at reunions  
 Which gave you great joy to plan  
 Activities, games, and prizes  
 You sure loved the Trace clan

You are with us in your family  
 Five grandchildren you'd adore  
 They are witty, spunky, and courageous  
 Like their Nana to the core

While we miss hearing your laughter  
 You are here in so many ways  
 When we stop and pay attention  
 You are with us every day

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**In Memory of  
 Bill Graham**  
 August 22, 2020

Remembering Bill is easy  
 We do it everyday  
 Missing him is a heartache  
 that never goes away!  
 To us he was very special  
 What more is there to say  
 Except to wish that he would be here  
 with us today.

**Love and miss him so much,**  
 Charmaine, Melissa, Jeff, Brock  
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**Obituaries**

**MARLEY, LARRY MICHAEL** - Passed away suddenly on August 5, 2021. Larry Marley of Barrie in his 64th year. Dear father of Nicole Marley, and Michael (Farryn) Marley. Grandfather of Isla and Caden. Son of Joe Marley and Marilyn Sjoström. Brother of Wayne (Linda) Marley and Wendy (Bruce) Clarke, extended family Barry (Julie) Marley, Denine (Paul) Dempster, and Lesley (Jeff) French. Long time life partner of the late Debbie Gushue. Larry will be fondly remembered by his many family and friends. He was a fisherman, sportsman, and had a heart of gold, he would give anyone the shirt off his back. He will be missed. A visitation will be held at the Lynn-Stone Funeral Home in Elmvale from 9:30 am – 10:30 am on Thursday, August 12, 2021. Followed by a private family service which may be viewed on youtube at 11 am. (Search: Lynn-Stone Funeral Home on youtube) If desired memorial donations to Barrie and Area VCARS may be made in Larry's memory.

*Messages may be sent to the family at  
 lynnstonefuneralhome.com*

**McNabb, Allan Douglas** – Passed away peacefully at 91 years of age at the Stayner Care Centre on August 6th with his loving wife Laura at his side.

Married for almost 67 years Allan is survived not only by Laura but their children Cathy Caston (Philip), James (Kathy), John (Carol), Rob (Shelley) and Edward (Roberta), their 14 grandchildren (Aimee, Alysse, Christopher, Katie, Jeremy, Jenna, John Duncan, Graham, Sarah, Benjamin, Shellby, Jacob, Danielle and Jordan) and 15 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his son William/Bill (Rosanne), grandson Jonathan and his sisters Wilma Giffen and Pauline Milne. Big Al will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews and extended family and friends. Allan farmed his entire life and loved time spent with family and friends especially at their sugar shack. He was always involved in the community, with baseball, OASA, the Lions Club and the International Plowing Match.



A Graveside Service will be held at Minesing Union Cemetery (1768 George Johnston Rd., Minesing, Ontario) on Saturday, August 14th at 1 p.m.

In Allan's memory, donations may be made to the Springwater Vespra Lions Club, Minesing United Church or to the charity of your choice. **Messages of condolence may be forwarded to the family through** <https://www.adamsfuneralhome.ca/>

In accordance with directives put in place by provincial governing bodies and the Public Health Unit facial coverings and adhering to physical distancing measures are mandatory.

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*- Ernest Hemingway, author and journalist*

**Wayne Gillespie**

A celebration of life for Wayne Gillespie of Orr Lake will be held on September 11, 2021 starting at 2pm. If you would like to attend, please contact Linda at 705-322-2026 or lindag53@hotmail.com.



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*In the photo left to right is W Bro Frederick Aldred, RW Bro Edward Helmich, & RW Bro Paul Goodfellow.*

Each year we have a new District Deputy Grand Master, but subsequently RW Bro Edward Helmich stayed in for 2 years due to the provincial COVID shutdown.

This money was collected over the last 2 years from lodges, and district members from July 2019 - July 2021 during which time our Georgian North District Project was the RVH Cancer Centre and more specifically the "LINAC" equipment used there.

Our goal was to raise \$6500. We far exceeded it and put together more than double... \$13,700 with the help of our members in our District.

RW Bro Edward Helmich is a regular visitor of the RVH Cancer Centre and wanted his project to be geared to helping maintain & update the "LINAC" equipment used at the facility.

"Georgian North District has Lodges in Orillia, Victoria Harbour, Parry Sound, Elmvale, Stayner, Collingwood, & Thornbury. We have 9 lodges and approximately 1000 members", stated W. Bro Frederick Aldred.

We are extremely proud of our District for stepping up and helping make this donation a huge success especially during this pandemic!

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## Barrie

### Brightening Barriers public art project showcases local art through downtown Barrie patios

Barrie, ON – Seven businesses in Barrie’s downtown now have temporary art installations displayed on their patio fencing as part of the Brightening Barriers public art project, which paired local and regional artists with business owners.

"This project sees businesses' patio fencing — representing 'barriers' — reimagined as a canvas to display regional and local art," notes Stephannie Schlichter, Director, Economic and Creative Development. "One of the goals of the project is to create a vibrant atmosphere that will attract residents and visitors to downtown Barrie and our beautiful new streetscape."

The participating downtown patios are:

- The North, displaying Line Up by Amy Bagshaw
- Homestead Bakery, displaying Arcadia Redux by Sadko Hadzihanovic
- 147, displaying Plates by Barrie's PRNT Collective members; Katie Argyle, Tamara Benoit, Kim Brett, Jennie Clark, Tim Laurin and Clinton Todd
- Bayside Variety, displaying Long and Winding Road by Derek Martin
- Groovy Tuesdays, displaying How it Rolls at the Pond by Rod Prouse
- North Country, displaying The Land Between Rama and Barrie I & II by The Birdbath Collaboration
- Kenzington Burger Bar, displaying It's A Dog's Life by Christina Luck

Residents and visitors are encouraged to safely explore downtown Barrie's new streetscape and support local businesses, while appreciating the original works of art created by local and regional artists. The art is on display until November 30, 2021.

This project was organized by the Barrie Public Art Committee, a working group whose mandate is to enhance Barrie by acquiring public art that inspires and connects the community in public spaces. Enhancing civic pride through public art, preservation of historic buildings, and programming of public spaces is also identified as one of the key themes in Barrie's new Official Plan.

The project was funded primarily by the Government of Canada's Healthy Communities Initiative and supported by the Barrie Community Foundation. Artists were compensated for their work.

To learn more about artworks on display as part of this project, visit "Brightening Barriers" via [barrie.ca/PublicArt](http://barrie.ca/PublicArt).

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### COVID-19 vaccinations required at Georgian College for fall 2021

Georgian College announced today that they will be requiring vaccinations for all Georgian students and employees who will access any college campus or location, as of Sept. 7. The college will be releasing a vaccination policy shortly that will also address all visitors who attend Georgian campuses or locations.

As Georgian has been preparing for more on-campus activity for the fall, the college has continued to work closely with local public health authorities and has been closely watching vaccination rates of our college population demographic and the current and future impact of the variants of concern (VOCs) on our communities.

"Throughout the pandemic, while maintaining delivery of our programs both on and off campus, Georgian has been committed to the health and safety of our students and employees. It's driven our decisions from the very beginning and this decision is no different," said Dr. MaryLynn West-Moynes, President and CEO of Georgian College.

"We know widespread vaccination is our best strategy to a safe and more rapid return to on-campus life and I'm committed to doing everything we can to make that return a reality for our students and employees. As an academic institution, we also understand our role and responsibility for the greater good and our commitment to protecting the health and safety of the communities we are so fortunate to be a part of and cherish," added West-Moynes.

In order to work or study on any Georgian campus or affiliated facility, students and employees will be required to have at minimum their first dose of a two-dose, Health Canada or World Health Organization (WHO) approved vaccine before coming on campus as of Sept. 7 and a second dose, or be fully vaccinated by Oct. 18.

To assist Georgian students and employees to get vaccinated, the college is working with local public health units to host vaccination clinics on campus. Details on locations and dates of the on-campus clinics will be made public as soon as possible.

Georgian will have a process to grant accommodations to individuals who cannot be vaccinated on medical grounds or other grounds recognized by the Ontario Human Rights Code. More details regarding the college's vaccination policy, how it will apply to campus visitors and the exemptions process will be posted on the college website in the coming weeks.



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