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ELMVALE CRA's FIRST EVENT ... SCAVENGER HUNT



Community members hunted around the town for fun facts about the history of Elmvale on foot, wagon, strollers, bikes, and cars. The Elmvale Trivia Scavenger Hunt was organized as the CRA's first event. Participants purchased tickets for \$20. There was a fun scavenger hunt for kids. The event started at the barns in the Arena grounds. Participants picked up a map at the start of the event and it took them all around town learning interesting facts about Elmvale. The hunt went to locations like Heritage Park, Bishop Park, the Library, Town Square, John Brown Park and Homer Barrett Park. Matt Garwood said, "The goal is to get folks out on the long weekend and to start to raise funds for the local (Elmvale) CRA. The CRA was revitalized a couple of months ago. A group of about 10-15 volunteers have been working hard to find ways to give back to the community promoting recreation, and to get

out into the community while trying to partner with local business and different organizations." 100 bags were assembled with sponsored items. A preset list of questions were created by the committee with the goal that community members go out and have some fun. Hunters visited parks, monuments, business' and organizations. The list of sponsors are too long to list here but are available on the website, www.springwaternews.ca. All participants were given a chance to be in a draw at 3 pm.

There are other events planned that will be coming throughout the year. Every dollar raised will be given back to the community. Thank you CRA Volunteers for a well organized event.



Photo above L-R: Scavenger Hunt participants Denise McLean, Kirten Brenn and Linda Murray.

Photo below: Kids items in the grab bag included Canada Day colouring kit, butterfly craft, glow stick, candies & toys.

Cool Elmvale Truck sticker shown on far left



Photo to left: Brian Belcourt, reporter displaying Scavenger Hunt items in goodie bag that included a hunter's baseball cap, Canada Day Flag and lay, chips to snack on, and work gloves to get back to the 'honey do' list.



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EDITORIAL by Linda Belcourt, Editor

Canada Day has come and gone. The Elmvale CRA Scavenger Hunt and fireworks in Hillsdale were events that all could join. The fine people in our community did celebrate Canada Day in their own way. There were private fireworks everywhere and it was great to see our community enjoying this long weekend. It's too bad there wasn't a large event that all people of springwater could join in on. This long weekend marks the official start to summer for many. We are very proud Canadians, one and all!

Berry season is here so go out and enjoy the sweet enjoyment of fresh blue berries and strawberries. I plan to fill my freezer with the freshness sealed in.

This is the first edition that the link is not in the Springwater News. I am still getting engagement from the community on the issue of removing the link from Springwater News. I spoke at the council meeting where the decision to keep the link in this newspaper was up for reconsideration. I tried to make them understand the large readership in the Springwater News and simply asked why they thought this paper was not being read. No surprise that they did not even answer me with anything factual. The summary I got in response was that the township is not getting engagement from the community so therefore the Springwater News must not be working. Over 50 current advertisers and many more throughout the course of the seasons keep advertising with the Springwater News because it works. Many business' have been advertising for well over 15 years and still do because it works. I think that Council has received more community engagement on this issue than most other engagements they have tried. The truth is that most of our community is not interested in municipal politics. It is a shame but the polls speak facts. I am getting feedback that suggests Springwater News has increased interest in our municipality. I will still strive for this. I will try to include as much township information I can but nothing has been sent in to me. Lynn Mills says, "...I would say our Springwater township council is not being very professional and not supporting local business is just another way of putting Elmvale down. This is sad...". Bob MacLean stated, "(I) Overheard a conversation at the post office the other day, one fellow said, "Some people have no idea what they are doing". The second chap responded, "...and a lot of them are really good at it". I found out they were talking about Springwater Town Council's decision not to use Springwater news as a source for residents to read up on councils decisions. Pretty smart fellows!". It is my hope that the majority our local politicians in the next three years will learn to listen to the people that got them there. I really thought this issue would fade away but apparently it has not. Never forget Mayor Jennifer Coughlin, Counc. Matt Garwood and Counc. Brad Tompson listen to you, the readers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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You read! Housing is a problem! We will never keep up with the demand! But we keep raping. our water supply to wash stones, creating mega problems with appliances and potability. Frankly I can't see a government who wants to take our green space, ever

NEWS ON OUR COUNCIL

by Dominika Zapolnk, reporter

July 21 Regular Council Meeting

Crossing Guard Assessment Finds Crossing Guards Not Necessary

Assessment of six locations across the Township of Springwater, using the School Crossing Guard Program Policy, found that crossing guards were not necessary within the Township. As a result, the use or addition of school crossing guards within the township will not continue. Studies will be undertaken yearly to monitor any changes.

The assessment was conducted at six locations, three in Elmvale, one in Minesing, one in Hillsdale, and one in Midhurst.

Council Reaffirms That Residents in Midhurst Will Not be Required to Connect to Wastewater

Council unanimously voted in favour of a motion that existing residents in the Midhurst Settlement Area will not be required to connect to or pay for any new infrastructure related to the Wastewater Treatment Plant servicing developments in Midhurst. Further adding that unless ordered by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change residents currently on private septic systems will not be required to connect to any new wastewater treatment system.

This is similar to a motion passed by the previous council in 2017 stating that "... the existing residents in the Midhurst Settlement Area will not be required to connect or pay for any of the new infrastructure services related to the Wastewater Treatment Plant that is being constructed to service the new Midhurst Landowners Group Developments and required in the Midhurst Secondary Plan OPA38. Further it be resolved that, unless ordered by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, the Township of Springwater will not require residents currently on private septic systems to connect to any new wastewater treatment system."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Continued

stopping the aggregate companies! when it's gone it's gone! You can't move anywhere where water conservation is in everyone's mind! Just saying!

Caroline Kachkowsk, Tiny
Open letter to councillors, DM George Cabral, Counc. Phil Fisher, Counc. Moore, and Counc. Alexander

Undermining a free press and independent journalism.

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Your removal of township advertising from the Springwater News is a strike against an independent press.

Newspapers don't run on shoestrings. Township advertising is important to the continuance of an independent press. .

I would be interested in the real reasons your council has voted for its own publication.

A low blow for an excellent small town newspaper and a power grab by councillors.

Doesn't look good on you.
Pat Michener, Midland






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265 in the Wyebridge area L0K 2E0
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Free fishing from July 1 to July 9 across the province

To help celebrate Canada Day, the Ontario government is encouraging families, fishing enthusiasts and first-time anglers to participate in the province's week-long free fishing event. From July 1 to July 9, Canadian residents can fish for free. June 29, 2023, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry





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Murray Faragher, shown in photo below, donated his time and built 6 turtles cages that Tiny Marsh volunteers place over turtle nests to protect them from birds, racoons and other predators. Murray has built beautiful homes in his career and my bet is these cages are perfectly built.



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Photo below: Turtle cage has wooden sides and mesh on top



Our Ontario turtles are semi-aquatic; while they spend a lot of time in the water, they also travel on land a lot too. They will be on the move any time from April to October, although the busiest time for them is May and June. Both males and females travel, and both are equally vulnerable to road mortality (the OTCC consistently sees 50:50 males to females in all species except the map turtle).

Females travel the most in June, as this is their most important time for laying eggs. They look for appropriate sites to lay their eggs, and often travel large distances to find them. Each species has their own preference and preferred time for laying eggs. Laying eggs involves the female digging a hole (very slowly, in true turtle style!) and depositing the eggs, and then covering them up. There is no parental care of the eggs beyond this, and the hatchlings are on their own to find their way to water.

Turtle eggs act as food for a great many wild species, and only a very small percent (less than 1%) ever make into the population. In fact, it takes about 59 years for a snapping turtle to have a hope of replacing itself in the population, since they mature so late, and so few eggs survive! source://<https://ontarioturtle.ca/get-involved/turtle-nests-and-nest-protection/>

All of our Ontario species are now considered Species at Risk so we appreciate the work of volunteers and naturalist for the Tiny March.

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Bursary Winners

The Flos Agricultural Society, organizer of the Elmvale Fall Fair, is thrilled to announce the winners of four \$250 bursaries: Brayson Fay, Rebecca Lange, Camry Miller & Hannah Parnell. These were presented at the respective Graduation ceremonies of each winner.

Criteria for the application was as follows: The applicants must be continuing their education and have demonstrated volunteerism relating to the Flos Agricultural Society, aka Elmvale Fall Fair. They were required to complete a short questionnaire, related to their contribution to the Society,

1. How have you shown your involvement with the Elmvale Fall Fair? (i.e. as an exhibitor, a committee member, a volunteer with your school)

2. What benefits do you feel that you derived from

your participation?

3. What improvements/changes do you envision that would be helpful in continuing with the next 150 years of the Elmvale Fall Fair?

The application was then reviewed by the Bursary Committee, prior to selecting the winning recipients. There were seven applicants – all of whom were extremely worthy.

Their involvement with the Elmvale Fair has been an important part of our success and we value their input. These Youth continue to make our Community a better place. They will be our future!

We wish them much success in their future education, and hope that some of the community skills that were developed, while volunteering, will serve them well.



Photo above: Brayson Fay, Winner of \$250 Bursary



Photo above: Rebecca Lange, Winner of \$250 Bursary



Photo above: Camry Miller, Winner of \$250 Bursary



Photo above: Hannah Parnell, Winner of \$250 Bursary

Ontario Capping Rent Increases Below the Rate of Inflation

Province holding rent increase guideline at 2.5 per cent in 2024

June 30, 2023 TORONTO — The Ontario government is continuing to strengthen protections for tenants by holding the rent increase guideline for 2024 at 2.5 per cent, well below the average inflation rate of 5.9 per cent. The rent increase guideline is the maximum amount a landlord can increase rent during the year for most tenants without the approval of the Landlord and Tenant Board.

The guideline is based on Ontario’s Consumer Price Index, a measure of inflation calculated by Statistics Canada using data that reflects economic conditions over the past year. Under the Residential Tenancies Act, the guideline is capped at 2.5 per cent to help protect tenants from rising interest rates that would result in higher rent. Without the cap, the recent rate

of inflation would have resulted in an increase of 5.9 per cent in 2024.

“Our government knows the cost of living continues to be a challenge for many Ontarians, including renters, which is why we are holding the rent increase guideline at 2.5 per cent,” said Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. “This decision builds on the historic tenant protections contained in our recent Helping Homebuyers, Protecting Tenants plan, and demonstrates our commitment to help tenants across the province.”

In 2022, Ontario broke ground on nearly 15,000 new purpose-built rentals, a 7.5 per cent increase from 2021 and the highest number on record. This year, rental starts across the province total more than 8,500 new units, which is a 77 per cent increase over January to May of 2022.

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Notice of Passing of Municipal Wide Development Charges By-law

Take Notice that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Springwater passed municipal wide Development Charges By-law No. 2023-070 on the 21st day of June, 2023 under section 2(1) of the Development Charges Act, 1997, S.O 1997 c 27, as amended;

And Take Notice that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Land Tribunal under section 14 of the Act, in respect of the development charges by-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Springwater on or before **July 31, 2023** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons supporting the objection.

The schedule of development charges imposed by the by-law, which came into effect on **July 1, 2023**, is as follows:

Services	Residential					Non-Residential	
	Single and Semi-Detached Dwelling	Other Multiples	Apartments - 2 Bedrooms+	Apartments - Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	Special Care/Special Dwelling Units	(Per sq. ft. of Gross Floor Area)	(Per sq. m. of Gross Floor Area)
Municipal-wide Services:							
Services Related to a Highway	7,610	5,508	4,237	2,762	2,527	3.43	36.92
Fire Protection Services	2,016	1,459	1,122	732	670	0.90	9.69
Parks and Recreation Services	10,078	7,294	5,611	3,658	3,347	1.59	17.11
Library Services	1,484	1,074	826	539	493	0.23	2.48
Total Township-Wide Services/ Class of Service	21,188	15,335	11,796	7,691	7,037	6.15	66.20
Urban Services Elmvale:							
Water Services	1,245	901	693	452	413	0.60	6.46
Wastewater Services	12,125	8,775	6,751	4,400	4,027	5.80	62.43
Total Urban Services Elmvale	13,370	9,676	7,444	4,852	4,440	6.40	68.89
Total Township-wide	21,188	15,335	11,796	7,691	7,037	6.15	66.20
Total Elmvale	34,558	25,011	19,240	12,543	11,477	12.55	135.09

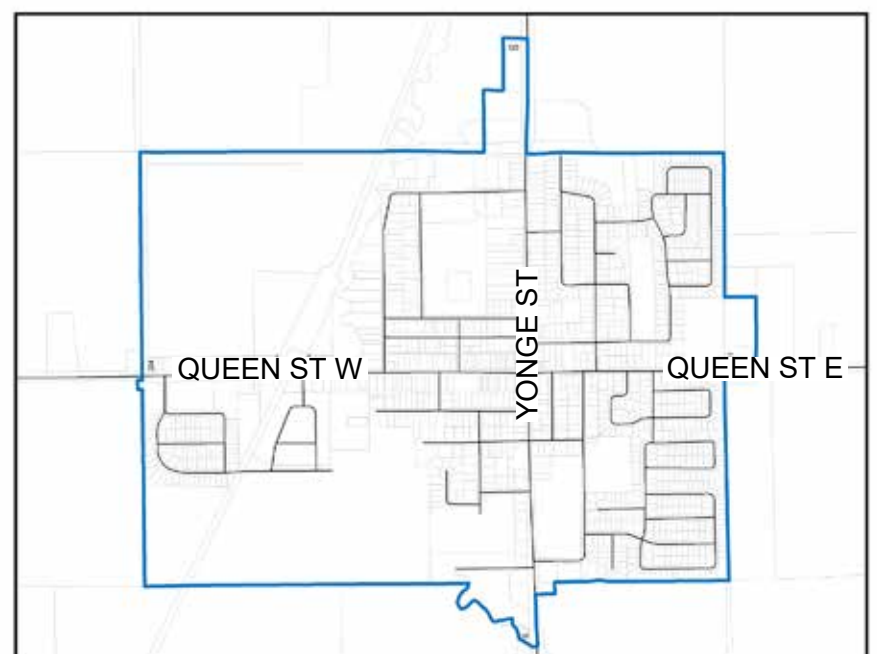
Copies of the by-law including a key map for the Elmvale Water and Wastewater Service Area Charges can be viewed and/or downloaded on the Township of Springwater website at:

www.springwater.ca/developmentcharges. A copy of the complete development charges by-law is available for examination at the Township Administration Centre, 2231 Nursery Road, Minesing during regular business hours (weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) excluding statutory holidays.

Dated at the Township of Springwater on June 27, 2023

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**Key Map: Elmvale Water and
Wastewater Service Area Charges**



Township of Springwater

Community Recreation Associations

Hillsdale CRA Updates

June 30, 2023 - A big thank you to all of the Vendors, volunteers and community members that supported our 2nd Annual Vendor Market at the Hillsdale Community Park on June 10th. It was a wonderful turn out and so nice to see so many community members enjoying a day out. Thank you to the Hillsdale Firefighters for bringing their trucks and hoses for the kids to explore and for providing a nice BBQ lunch. We would also like to thank the Springwater Library for providing a fun craft for the kids. Stay tuned for next year's date!

We would also like to show our appreciation to Council for providing each CRA with \$500 to be used towards community events. We are excited to be planning a Movie Night in the park in August, which some of this money will go towards. Please stay tuned to our Community Facebook page for the date!

The Hillsdale Firefighters are having a McGregor Meat Sale Fundraiser. Please support if you can.

Thank you to Lynne Wright for planting our beautiful flowers that you will see around town.

Residents of Davenport Drive will be having a street Garage Sale on July 9th.

We were very saddened and disappointed to hear that the funding for our school crossing guard, Carl Wright, has not been re-newed. Despite the light at that crossing, it is still very dangerous with cars speeding and ignoring the crosswalk light. Please email council with your concerns.

We are always looking for new members to join our CRA. We are a small, but mighty group! If you have any questions, you can contact us at: hillsdalecra@gmail.com

by Lisa Stephens



Council Meeting Highlights: June 21, 2023

Next Council Meeting: July 5, 2023

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.

Council Discretionary Donation Policy

Staff have been directed to revise the draft Council Discretionary Donation Policy with amendments related to purchasing Township assets and private events, as well as removing limitations on the maximum amount that can be provided to eligible recipients. Council will have the opportunity to provide any additional requests for revisions to staff prior to finalization at a subsequent meeting.

2022 Budget & Business Plan Year End Results

Council received a report regarding the year end results of the 2022 Budget & Business Plan. The results indicated a tax based operating surplus, in which Council voted to allocate \$508,501 to reduce the Township's unfunded capital, \$706,726.50 to be allocated to the Tax Rate Stabilization Reserve and \$706,726.50 to be allocated to the Recreation Facility Reserve.

Lease Renewal – Elmvale Gateway

Council has authorized staff to renew a 5-year lease agreement with Suncor Energy Products Partnership for the use of 6 Yonge Street South in Elmvale. The property is used for a parkette and public parking lot.

DC Background Study By-law Adopted

The Township collects development charges (DCs) on new properties to help pay for growing municipal infrastructure and services. The Development Charges Act requires that a background study be prepared to determine fees based on current service levels and the forecasted amount, type and location of future development within the municipality. In 2022, the Township retained Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. to complete the Development Charges Background Study process and assist staff in preparing the DC analysis and policy recommendations. Council officially adopted the new Development Charges By-law at the June 21 meeting.

Doors Open Event

The Township's Cultural and Heritage Advisory Committee will participate in the Doors Open Simcoe County Event on Saturday, August 26 and Sunday, August 27. The Springwater location selected for this year's event is the Anten Mills Community Centre

which was designated as a heritage building in 2021. In keeping with this year's theme of 'food', local farms will be invited to take part in a farmers' market during the event.

School Crossing Guard Program

At the August 3, 2022 meeting, Council approved the Township's School Crossing Guard Program Policy. The policy required staff to complete an assessment of the requirements for school crossing guards at various locations throughout the Township. Through the assessment it was determined that crossing guards were not warranted at any location within the Township. As a result, Council have directed staff to follow the policy and discontinue the use of any school crossing guards in the Township.

Speed Concerns on Sant Rd.

Staff will prepare a report outlining options to curb traffic and speeding issues on Sant Road in Midhurst following a notice of motion brought forward by Councillor Fisher.

Wastewater Connections for Springwater Resident

As a result of a Notice of Motion by Councillor Fisher, Council has affirmed that existing residents in the Midhurst Settlement Area will not be required to connect to or pay for any new infrastructure related to the Wastewater Treatment Plant that is being constructed to service the developments in Midhurst. Additionally, unless ordered by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change the Township will not require residents currently on private septic systems to connect to any new wastewater treatment system.

Submitted by Nicole Audette, Communications Officer Township of Springwater

Ontario First in Canada to Provide Coverage for New ALS Treatment

Albrioza now covered under province's publicly funded drug program

June 28, 2023 - The Ontario government is connecting people to a new treatment for those living with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Ontario is the first Canadian jurisdiction to cover the new treatment, Albrioza, under the province's publicly funded drug program.

"Our government is giving people access to more treatment options by ex-panding public access to new medications and therapeutics," said Sylvia Jones, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health. "Expanding Ontario's drug program coverage to include Albrioza, will ensure that people living with ALS will benefit from this new treatment sooner and is another example of how our government is connecting more people in our province to the care they need."

An early phase clinical study of Albrioza demonstrated slowed disease progression, with an additional clinical study currently underway to provide additional insight. Albrioza is also being explored for the treatment of other neurodegenerative diseases.

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First New Operating Provincial Park in 40 Years



Bigwind Lake Provincial Park to provide more opportunities for year-round recreational activities

June 22, 2023, BRACEBRIDGE —The Ontario government announced the location of the first new all-season, full-service provincial park in over 40 years.

Located at Bigwind Lake Provincial Park near Bracebridge, the operating park will offer overnight and electrified campgrounds, backcountry camping, and a variety of four-season recreational activities, including cross-country skiing, canoeing and hiking. Once complete, the park is expected to add 25 campground campsites and up to 25 new cabins to the Ontario Parks system.

“Having grown up camping in Ontario Parks with my dad, I know just how special it is to have access to the great outdoors,” said David Piccini, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. “This will be the first new operating provincial park in almost two generations, and with the demand on our parks system on the rise, our government understands the importance of investing in Ontario Parks, which is the largest provider of out-door recreational experiences in the province.”

Bigwind Lake Provincial Park is currently classified as a non-operating provincial park, meaning it offers low-intensity, self-guided recreational opportunities, such as hiking and nature appreciation, but does not have staff, maintained facilities or campsites.

The proposed new operating provincial park will be fully serviced and de-signed with the visitor experience in mind. Modern buildings and amenities such as a visitor centre, electric vehicle charging stations and electrified campsites will deliver the features that today’s campers and park-users expect. The park design will also consider environmentally sustainable elements, such as low-energy buildings, easy-to-access biking and walking routes, and wildlife-friendly planning and design, so the park remains a vital part of the natural landscape for generations to come.

“Parry Sound–Muskoka is home to some of Ontario's most popular provincial parks. Today's announcement reaffirms our government's commitment to protecting these special places,” said Graydon Smith, Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry and MPP, Parry Sound–Muskoka. “Residents and tourists will soon have access to another truly beautiful and quintessential provincial park. I have full confidence that Bigwind Lake Provincial Park will become a very popular destination for people to take in the splendor of our area.”

Over the coming months, the government will engage Indigenous communities, local municipalities, stakeholders and the public on the proposed new operating park. Individuals also have an opportunity to comment on the park’s design features until August 6. It is anticipated that construction on Bigwind Lake Provincial Park will begin in fall 2024.

“The Town of Bracebridge is committed to community health and well-being and we are thrilled that the new park will add new amenities, including campsites and roofed accommodations to Bigwind Lake Provincial Park, operationalizing the space for visitors year-round. Bracebridge’s vibrant community and landscape attracts visitors to experience it for them-selves, and these new features will help to further strengthen our tourism and hospitality sectors, provide a space for people to connect with nature, and align with our commitment of encouraging long-term economic growth,” said Rick Maloney, Mayor, Town of Bracebridge.

Creating a new operating park is another way the Ontario government is building stronger and healthier communities, expanding recreational opportunities for families, and preserving and enhancing the province’s natural beauty.

Quick Facts

- Bigwind Lake Provincial Park is almost 5,000 acres (1,967 hectares) – more than one and a half times bigger than Arrowhead Provincial Park in neighbouring Huntsville.
- The park’s ecological diversity features five named lakes, extensive upland forests, marshes and meadows.
- Parks visitors are important drivers of the tourism economy. Based on estimated visitation, once the new operating park opens, park vis-itors will spend approximately \$16 million annually in Bracebridge and surrounding communities.
- Bigwind Lake Provincial Park will become Ontario’s 116th operating provincial park.
- Ontario is also exploring the creation of a new urban provincial park near Uxbridge. Individuals can share their thoughts and ideas on the proposed new urban park, and what they think about urban provincial parks in general until July 19.
- Visitation to Ontario’s provincial parks has grown steadily in the last decade, reaching over 12.1 million visits in 2022, making it the largest provider of outdoor recreational opportunities in the province.
- Ontario manages and protects a system of 340 provincial parks and 295 conservation reserves totalling 9.8 million hectares or nine per cent of the province.

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ANNIE'S JOURNAL

by Annie Warner Donnelly



As I'm preparing to teach in Mugeta, Tanzania where the official language is Kiswahili, I'm thinking a lot about words. Having grown into an international language, Kiswahili is ranked among the top ten international languages in the world. Many colleges and universities in Canada offer Kiswahili Courses.

You probably already know these Kiswahili words: "Simba" from The Lion King means "lion". "Safari" means a "trip or travel". "Jenga", the name of a popular block game, means "build". "Siri" means "secret". The Kiswahili alphabet is similar to English except it doesn't have a "q" and instead of "c", it has "ch".

In Tanzania, English is the main language of commerce, administration, and higher education. Children who graduate from the Mugeta Children's School have the opportunity to be trilingual. If they come to primary school speaking one of over 120 dialects, when they graduate they will be fluent in their dialect as well as in Kiswahili and English.

But language is about more than words. How we use words affect our whole society, especially our children.

In 1954, the poem Dorothy Law Nolte wrote called, "Children Learn What They Live" stated this:

If children live with criticism, they learn to condemn.
If children live with hostility, they learn to fight.
If children live with ridicule, they learn to be shy.
If children live with shame, they learn to feel guilty.
If children live with encouragement, they learn confidence.

If children live with tolerance, they learn to be patient.

If children live with praise, they learn to appreciate.
If children live with acceptance, they learn to love.
If children live with approval, they learn to like themselves.

If children live with honesty, they learn truthfulness.
If children live with security, they learn to have faith in themselves and others.

If children live with friendliness, they learn the world is a nice place in which to live."

In 1998, by expanding this universally loved poem, Nolte, with psychotherapist Rachel Harris, wrote a book called, "Children Learn What They Live: Parenting to Inspire Values". It became a New York Times bestseller.

According to one write-up, it "helps parents raise children with a compassionate, steady hand, and to give them the support and confidence they need to thrive. It reveals how parenting by example—by showing, not just telling—instills positive, true values in children that they will carry with them throughout their lives. Addressing issues of security, self-worth, tolerance, honesty, fear, respect, fairness, patience, and more, this book of rare common sense will help a new generation of parents find their own parenting wisdom and draw out their child's immense inner resources."

In 2002, the two authors wrote, "Teenagers Learn What They Live: Parenting to Inspire Integrity and Independence."

Children grow up to become the leaders in our world. Let's help them become who God created them to be: loving, joyful, committed to peaceful interactions, patient, kind, faithful, exhibiting goodness, gentle, self-controlled, able to offer forgiveness and receive it. Let's help the children, and in doing so, help ourselves and each other. Amen.

Others as Mirrors

It has been said that each person in our lives is a mirror of some aspect of ourselves. Those whom we admire and respect reflect those qualities within us that we would like to develop further. Qualities which upset us or annoy us in others are aspects of ourselves which we do not like, or which we also share, but do not see.

Children are very profound mirrors. Often, we tell them to be one way, while we ourselves act in another way. They will reflect what they see, rather than what we say. A common example is when children are fighting or being mean to one another. The parents may yell, scream, put down the children, or employ other mean behaviors to make the point that the children should be nice. Parents may 'lose it' when they are upset, and then wonder why the children lose it (i.e. have tantrums etc.) when they are upset.

Parents may be very closed to their teenager's point of view, insisting that their broader experience makes them know better, or be right. The teenager then reflects a similar block towards the parent's point of view, feeling that their youth gives them a direct connection to the pulse of the world, and how things should be now. Hence, a stalemate. But the teenager is simply directly reflecting the closed attitude that the parents are presenting. It is important to clarify that the teenager is not doing this simply to be stubborn or confrontational. It is the only way they have been shown to deal with differences. The parents are doing what they think is right, and do not see that they are coming across to the teenager as stubborn and confrontational as well.

This mirroring also occurs in relationships with partners. Often when one person sees a partner as uncompassionate or inflexible, they are unaware of how uncompassionate and inflexible they are being as well! We relate on many different levels, and while we may present as being a "nice person", and wanting what is best for our partner, on a deeper level we may be missing what it is the other really needs. We may be unconsciously trying to turn them into someone who will fulfill the needs that we feel, rather than supporting them in being who they need to be.

If we do not like what we are seeing in others as they relate to us, and if there is a possibility that they are reflecting some aspect of our treatment of them, there is something we can do. We simply change what we are doing, so that we begin to mirror the behaviors we want to see. Kindness, understanding, gentleness, flexibility, unconditional love and acceptance, patience, being a good listener, trusting, appreciating, and seeing the best in the other are good things to start with. If we bring these qualities consistently into our dealings with others, amazing transformations are possible.

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Discourage Fighting Between Siblings

July 2, 2023 - Many parents that I work with have expressed concern about the fighting that goes on between siblings. There is some confusion, because on the one hand we are told that sibling rivalry or conflict is normal, but on the other hand we may not like the aggression that ensues. We may even rationalize that we fought with our siblings, and we turned out all right, so maybe we are worrying unnecessarily. Sometimes aggression is unconscious-ly encouraged, when parents feel that one child "deserved" what he got from another. In this confusion, the children may get mixed messages from parents as well as inconsistent responses.

If we stop to really think about it, there is no reason why children should be hitting one another or engaging in verbal abuse. Perhaps if they were taught from the very begin-ning that you do not hurt others with your hands or your words, then we would not have the levels of abuse that we do among the adult population.

Children are taught, and learn, not to run out into the street, and not to play with matches. These are basics which most parents succeed in teaching their children at an early age. Certainly, if the same effort and consistent teaching was used in the area of sibling abuse, children would learn that just as well.

One of the problems that arises of course, is when the parents themselves hit the chil-dren, and verbally abuse them, or a spouse. In this case the children are being shown a way of managing anger which simply will not serve them in this world. Children who are aggressive with siblings will carry that same behavior to the classroom and the play-ground, and into adult relationships.

If we are to survive as a species, we need to turn the tide of conflict and violence. This must begin in the home, and with our children. We must teach them peaceful ways to re-solve conflict, and we must be willing to practice these ways ourselves. We must model safe ways of dealing with our anger.

No matter what the situation in any family, it is never too late to begin new ways of being. While it would be nice to have the support and involvement of all family members, even if one person begins to shift to more positive ways of dealing with conflict, all will be affected.

So go ahead and tell your children that from now on fighting will not be allowed in your house. Explain that everyone should be able to feel safe in their own home, and that your job is to ensure that safety. Give them alternate strategies to replace the old behaviours and support them while they are learning them.

And if, one day, they call you on your own behaviour, you will know that you have really succeeded.

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Craighurst W I June Meeting



June 22, 2023 - Craighurst Women’s Institute took themselves off to Settler’s Ghost Golf Club for the June meeting, which was a dinner and a chat. Of course several of the CWI remember Charlie Ellsmere (the “Settler”) who farmed the place which is now a lovely golf course. As to the “Ghost”, that would most likely be either one of the Hurons who lost a golf ball long ago, or even that legend Doc McCauley who lived close enough to find a few balls. Ah, Doc, said some members. He was such a gentleman. He could deal cards at euchre so that the 5 cards would be lying in the fan shape you picked up. He wasn’t a medical man, but he once played the part of a Doctor in a play at Craighurst School’s Christmas concert. The nickname stuck. Not so

many nicknames nowadays, lamented the W. I. Back to the W. I. Members were warned that their paragraphs about living through the Pandemic were overdue. We then decided to picnic in Craighurst Park at noon in July and August, like we did last year. Being outdoors people we are all up for a fresh air rendezvous. Maybe our restorative yoga member will lead us in limbering up. Or our naturalist will lead us in identifying poison ivy, of which there is a colony by the gate. Or our miniature train expert will explain the difference between hoot and whistle. It will be fun. And then we adjourned the “meeting” and bid all members good holidays.
By Sheila Craig

THROWBACK THURSDAY

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Dear Neighbours,
June 30, 2023- As the spring Parliamentary session ends, I would like to express that it has been an honour to share your views with my colleagues and to act as the voice of Barrie-Springwater-Oro-Medonte on Parliament Hill.
This year, it was clear that the primary area of concern for residents in our community was the current cost-of-living crisis. I have received countless calls and emails this year from folks who are struggling to afford the cost of food, housing, and fuel.
My Conservative colleagues and I took several steps to hold the Liberal government to account this year on their policies that are driving up the cost of living and fueling inflation.
To highlight a few examples, Conservatives passed Bill C-242, which will remove the carbon tax from qualifying farm fuels. Conservatives passed Bill C-228, that will protect pensions from corporate insolvency. My colleagues and I also forced countless votes to pressure the Liberal government to immediately cancel the tripling of the carbon tax and stop all new taxes on gas, groceries, home heating, and pay cheques.
With Parliament recessed for the summer, I plan to spend the next few months in BSOM, meeting with residents, and finding real solutions to issues facing our community. Rest assured, Conservatives will continue to be relentless in holding the Liberals to account and working to fix the cost-of-living crisis.
As always, my staff and I are available to discuss any federal matters that may be of concern to you and your family. Please do not hesitate to get in touch.
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Air quality and visibility due to wildfire smoke can fluctuate over short distances and can vary considerably from hour to hour. Check the Air Quality Health Index (AQHI) and FireSmoke Canada to stay aware of the air quality and inform your activities.

Regardless of your health status or age, anyone can be affected by wildfire smoke. Listen to your body and reduce exposure if the smoke is affecting you and remember to check-in on those in your care, family, friends, and neighbours who may be more sensitive to smoke.

- Take it easy and limit outdoor activities and strenuous physical activities on smoky days.
- Consider wearing a well-fitted respirator type mask (e.g., NIOSH, N95 or equivalent) if you work or spend a lot of time outdoors.
- Keep indoor air clean.
 - o Use a portable HEPA air cleaner to filter the air in a room where you spend a lot of time. A homemade air cleaner can be made using a box fan and furnace filter.
 - o Reduce sources of indoor air pollution, including smoking and vaping, burning incense and candles, using air purifiers that produce ozone, and using wood stoves.
 - o If indoor temperatures are comfortable, close windows and doors. If you have an HVAC system in your home, use the highest rated MERV filter for your system (ideally rated 13 or higher) and set the fan to recirculate air constantly. Limit the use of the exhaust fan when cooking to prevent outdoor air from coming indoors.
- Visit public spaces like community centres and libraries which tend to have cleaner, cooler indoor air.
- Take steps to reduce air pollution by avoiding burning of anything outdoors (e.g., leaves), including firepits, fireplaces, or wood stoves; and avoiding using gas-powered garden equipment (e.g., lawn mower) or recreational vehicles (e.g., ATV).
- Limit driving to necessary trips and keep windows up and set the air conditioning to the recirculate air setting to limit intake of outdoor air.

Some people are at higher risk of experiencing negative health effects, including infants and young children, pregnant people, older adults, those with chronic lung and heart diseases (e.g., asthma, COPD, heart disease, diabetes), and people who work outdoors or do strenuous outdoor sports.

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Summer Reading Program
We just won a National Award for our Summer Reading Program so don't miss out this year! Ages 3+ are you ready for another great summer of programs, reading, points and prizes? Register at: <http://springwaterlibrary.readsquared.com/> You can earn points for reading toward some amazing prizes so get started today!



Photo above: Wilder Heaslip who helped Library release one of the Painted Lady Butterflies at the Elmvale Library this past week. All the butterflies have hatched and flown away now.

They arrived as caterpillars and public were invited to watch them transform into butterflies right IN THE LIBRARY!

Fun fact: Painted Lady Butterflies can be found on every continent except Antarctica and Australia.

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Elmvale Farmer's Market
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Summer Reading week themes
Our Summer reading program involves some weekly in-branch crafts in July with the following themes: Super Hero/Villan week July 10-15, Robots out to play July 17-22 and Messy Week July 24-29. Crafts will be available while supplies last.

Q-Tip Launcher
Look out! We've got a kid-friendly craft program taking place at the library. Be sure to register and save your spot, then watch your back as program participants leave with their very own Q-tip launcher! Tuesday July 11 at 11am at Elmvale branch or Thursday July 13 at 11am at Midhurst Branch. Cost: Free.

Flower Crystal Craft
There's nothing more cool than growing your own crystal! Registration required. Ages 5+ will be encouraged to learn some neat science at this interesting and colourful program. Tuesday July 18 at 11am at Elmvale branch or Thursday July 20 at 11am at Midhurst Branch. Cost: Free.

Take and Make
Kaitlyn's monthly take and make program will be available on Thursday May 20 at all branches. The theme for July is a Floating Beaver! Be sure to get yours while supplies last!

Messy Day Program
Kids love it - parents love that they don't have to clean up from it! Our popular Messy Day program is back! Registration is required as space is limited. Ages 5+ Tuesday July 25 at 11am at Elmvale Branch or Thursday July 27 at 11am at Midhurst Branch. Cost: Free.

Imagine the Possibilities and Help RVH Shape the Future of Healthcare

Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre (RVH) has launched a strategic planning process, Imagine the Possibilities, that will lay the foundation for its new 20-year vision and next Strategic Plan. RVH invites community members to share their insights and vision for the future of healthcare in our re-gion.

RVH is talking with residents, community groups, businesses, Indigenous partners, donors, healthcare partners, as well as staff, physicians and volun-teers to find out what matters most to them when it comes to their healthcare needs and experiences.

Between now and September, RVH will be offering several ways for community members to participate in the Imagine the Possibilities planning pro-cess, including weekly social media surveys and public events. People can also complete a short survey with this link <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RVHImagineThePossibilities>.

We encourage members of the community to participate in the process and tell us what the future of RVH looks like to them."

"There are many disruptions occurring in healthcare today," says Jason Reynar, RVH Vice President, Strategy. "This new plan will ensure we are positioned to take full advantage of those changes that will benefit our patients and their families, including 3D printing, Artificial Intelligence and a custom-ized care experience, to name only a few items."

Input received will be reviewed, analyzed and sorted into key themes and then incorporated into a new Strategic Plan. RVH expects to share the new plan in January 2024.

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- U9 lost to Elmvale 26-12
- U11 win over Minesing 7-3
- U11 win over Wyevalle 10-2
- U13 lost to Elmvale 11-9
- U15#1 win over Lafontaine 23-9
- U15#1 win over Victoria Harbour 6-1
- U15#1 win over Lafontaine 7-3
- U15#2 win over Lafontaine 15-9
- U20 win over Parry Island 6-3
- U20 win over Parry Island 14-3

How to Leave an Inheritance to the Challenging Family Member

June 4, 2023 - There could be one in every family. That one family member that causes worry and angst for their siblings, parents, and grandparents. This challenging family member may be completely ignorant of the fact that they cause such emotional turmoil for others, especially when the worrier is wealthy and there is an inheritance on the line.

For the affluent older generation, they love this person and want to do what's right. They just don't know how.

Transferring wealth reasonably and equitably isn't an easy decision. There are many factors that need to be considered, especially if the future recipient is not capable of handling the wealth or due to circumstances, should not be handling large sums of money. The loved one may have addiction issues (gambling, drugs, drinking). They may be on Ontario Disability Support Program ("ODSP") and special rules apply to them. Perhaps the person could be heading for a divorce in the future or maybe they're just lousy with money.

Lump sums are terrible ideas for those that will be overwhelmed with the amount and may in fact inadvertently abuse the financial gift.

U21 win over Port McNicoll 15-1

Upcoming games:

Sun July 9 @ 6:30 PM - U11 VS Elmvale Expos @ Elmvale Arena

Mon July 10 @ 6:45 PM - U9 VS Port McNicoll Thunder @ Talbot Park

@ 7:00 PM - U20 OASA VS Victoria Harbour Dodgers @ Victoria Harbour

Tues July 11 @ 6:45 PM U11 VS Victoria Harbour Hornets @ Sunset Park

@ 8:30 PM U21 VS Wyevalle Tribe @ Wyevalle

Wed July 12 @ 6:45 PM U13 VS Port McNicoll Thunder @ Talbot Park

Thurs July 13 @ 6:45 PM U15-2 VS U15-1 @ Waverley Park

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\$14 Million Commitment to Land Conservation Across Ontario



June 27, 2023 - Ontario Land Trust Alliance celebrates provincial government's additional \$14 million commitment to land conservation across Ontario

BANCROFT - Today, the Ontario Land Trust Alliance (OLTA) celebrates the provincial government's additional \$14 million commitment to support protection of natural spaces across Ontario. Ontario Land Trust Alliance (OLTA) joined Hon. David Piccini, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks and Nature Conservancy of Canada for this announcement. The province has provided \$14M additional investment to the Greenlands Conservation Partnership (GCP) to conserve areas of significant ecological importance in Ontario, and promote the importance of healthy, natural spaces. Greenlands Conservation Partnership funds are matched by OLTA and OLTA's partners through individual donations, foundation support, and by other levels of government. OLTA is pleased to see that the impact of community land conservation is being recognized and continues to grow. "We've seen widespread success over the last three years by working in partnership with organizations like the Nature Conservancy of Canada and the Ontario Land Trust Alliance to increase our impact and create opportunities to protect nature. That's why we're increasing our investment in the Greenlands Conservation Partnership program. Together, we're protecting sensitive natural areas and ensuring a healthy environment Ontarians can enjoy, now and in the future." – Hon. David Piccini, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks "In the first three years of the program, local and community land trusts created 44 new projects that conserve sensitive ecosystems and protect habitats for 85 species at risk, including 23 new properties that provide public access and increase the availability of green spaces for Ontarians to enjoy. Partners of this program, including OLTA, will build on the real measurable benefits already seen, preserving more natural areas of ecological importance and promoting community connection to these natural spaces." – Alison Howson, Executive Director, Ontario Land Trust Alliance.

About

Ontario Land Trust Alliance (OLTA) focuses on providing community, knowledge sharing and support to land trusts across Ontario. It empowers and supports highly effective, well-governed land trusts that engage their communities to protect forests, wetlands, nature, water sources and provide natural climate solutions. OLTA builds capacity through training and educational programs, connecting land trusts to each other, resources, and their communities, leading and supporting on-the-ground conservation work, sharing knowledge and best practices, reducing financial barriers to land conservation,






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As George Walks ...

June 24, 2023 - As George walked through Bishop Park this week he photographed this turtle (first phone on right) laying eggs on the path beside Amelia Street. The second photo was one he took last fall of two baby turtles emerging from the path at the same location. I suppose the sand in the path makes a suitable location for the eggs to hatch. This process has been going on for years.

Submitted by George of Elmvale

In Ontario, turtle nesting season can begin as early as May and can last until mid-July, depending on the year and location (Figure 1). Beaches, shorelines and the shoulders of roads are often selected as nesting sites for these reasons. Nesting along roads can result in high rates of turtle mortality, as female turtles expose themselves to a direct threat (vehicle traffic) while trying to access road shoulders to lay their eggs.

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Buying Your First Home Paves the Path to Wealth and Security

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June 29, 2023 - In today's dynamic economic landscape, one of the most effective ways to build wealth and secure a prosperous financial future is through homeownership. Preparing to buy a house and obtaining a mortgage is not only a significant milestone but also a strategic move towards long-term financial stability. In this article, we'll explore why purchasing a home and leveraging equity through appreciation and investment opportunities can pave the way to a brighter future.

Getting a Mortgage opens the Door to Home ownership:

For most individuals, purchasing a home entail's acquiring a mortgage, which serves as a gateway to home ownership. While it may seem daunting at first, a mortgage is a valuable tool that allows you to buy a property with a relatively smaller upfront investment compared to paying the full price in cash. By securing a mortgage, you can start building equity right from the beginning, and as you make regular payments, your ownership stake in the property grows.

The Power of Appreciation and Equity:

One of the key advantages of home ownership is the potential for appreciation, whereby the value of your property increases over time. Historical data indicates that real estate has consistently appreciated in the long run, outperforming many other investment options. By owning a home, you position yourself to benefit from this upward trend in property values.

As your property appreciates, so does your equity—the difference between your home's market value and the amount you owe on your mortgage. This equity serves as a powerful financial asset that can be leveraged to fuel your future investments and secure your financial well-being.

Investing and Securing Your Financial Future:

When you have built up a significant amount of equity, you have various options to consider for optimizing your financial future. Here are a few possibilities:

1. Upgrade to a Larger Property: As your family grows or your needs change, you can use your accumulated equity as a down payment to upgrade to a larger home. This not only provides you with a more comfortable living space but also continues the cycle of building equity.

2. Leverage Equity for Investment Opportunities: Home equity can be an excellent source of funds for investment purposes. Whether it's starting a business, investing in stocks or bonds, or even purchasing additional properties for rental income, the equity in your home can provide the necessary capital to diversify your investment portfolio and generate passive income.

3. Create a Financial Safety Net: Life is unpredictable, and unexpected expenses or emergencies can arise. With accumulated equity, you have the option to obtain a home equity line of credit (HELOC) or refinance your mortgage to access cash when needed. This provides a valuable safety net and financial flexibility during challenging times.

Starting Small: The Power of Condos and Starter Homes:

Entering the housing market can feel overwhelming, especially for first-time buyers. However, starting with a small condo or a starter home is an excellent way to establish your presence in the real estate market and embark on the journey of building wealth through home ownership. These more affordable options often provide an accessible entry point, allowing you to begin accumulating equity and experiencing the benefits of property appreciation.

Preparing to buy a house and obtaining a mortgage is a crucial step towards building wealth and securing your financial future. Through home ownership, you gain the advantage of property appreciation and the accumulation of equity, which can open doors to a variety of financial opportunities. Whether it's leveraging your equity for investments, upgrading to a larger property, or creating a financial safety net, home ownership offers the potential for long-term financial stability and prosperity.

The unfortunate reality of today's financial landscape is you cannot save fast to secure your wealth. As quoted by Robert Kiyosaki a successful investor - 'Savers are Losers' as inflation steals the buying power of your dollar, assets such as property, stocks, bonds and financial opportunities continue to grow further out of reach.

Let's look at an example of how using leverage allows your money to grow faster and achieve success that otherwise would not have been possible.

Imagine you invested \$10,000 at 10% this would

equal a \$1000 gain. Now let's imagine you invested that same \$10,000 (5% down) on a property that is \$200,000 in value and it grows by 3% annually. This would equal a \$6000 gain.

That's a \$5000 difference in profit from the same initial investment. This demonstrate how hard it is to keep up by saving alone as well as the effectiveness of leverage.

As a long-term real estate investor, I myself have learned the value of leverage and asset appreciation through purchasing rental properties at a young age. I had purchased my first property at 23 and converted it to a duplex to create cash flow and forced appreciation. I used the equity to purchase two more rentals which later allowed me the opportunity to buy my own home for my family. At the time I thought I was crazy taking on debt to purchase more property as I was learning on the fly. Having the chance to look back today I would not be where I am or own these assets if I did not push past my fear and make the decision to purchase my first home and invest.

I have used these assets as a tool as was explained earlier to further fortify and secure my finances through investing for future income.

Is it time you take control of your financial future and set a goal to purchase your first property? Or are you interested in leveraging your equity to reinvest? Take that first step, start small if necessary, and embrace the rewarding journey towards homeownership and building wealth through equity appreciation.

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HEY DADS!

July 1, 2023 - Are you a hiker? Do you walk with your kids? We do a lot of walking with our family. It's healthy. It's interactive. It's free. Usually.



We have some missionary friends, EveryDay Ministries Canada, in the Dominican Republic who opened a Family Resource Center to help children and single moms. They are planning to renovate the second floor of their newly acquired building. Last year they hiked Pico Duarte, the highest mountain in

the Caribbean, to raise funds for the initial project. This year they want to raise \$15,000 for the reno's and they invited us to hike with them. I recruited my three teen daughters and training began. Game on.

Pico Duarte isn't Snow Valley or Blue Mountain. It's over 10,000 feet tall. Some people attempt the hike in two days but we would do it in three. Day 1 – 18 km up to base camp. Day 2 – 5 km to the summit (at 3:30am) and 5 km back to base camp. Day 3 – 18 km down. The total hike was 46 km.

I tried to prepare my aging dad bod for the ordeal. We found out another family was bringing their 11-year-old daughter and I realized I had no excuses. When my 67-year-old friend joined the team, I really had no excuses. Excuses weren't the only thing we didn't have. We didn't have any hiking gear. Sort of. We did have two flashlights and one sleeping bag. Kind of tight for four people. No tent. No boots. Lots of flip-flops. Not helpful.

I started texting all my contacts in the DR looking for gear we could borrow. We managed to secure 3 hiking poles, 2 flashlights, another sleeping bag and a sleeping mat. The hiking guides had a tent we could use. Excellent. We were told sandals were not appropriate for a 46km hike so we had to find some hiking boots. Google helped me locate all the hiking boot stores around. There was a total of uno (That means "one" for all you non-Spanish speakers). It was only three hours away. On a bus.

We bought our tickets and headed to the big mall

in Santo Domingo, the capital of the DR, to the only Columbia sportswear store in the country. Lots of over-priced clothing and camping gear there. Even over-priced hiking boots. Plus the 18% Dominican tax. My cheap dutchness cringed as we piled four pairs of \$200 boots onto the counter. Since this is the DR I turned on my super-slick Spanglish negotiation tactics. Smiling at the young lady behind the counter, I politely asked, "Since we're buying four pairs can you give us a discount, like 50% maybe?"

"No, senior." Strike one.

"25%?"

"No, no, senior." Strike two.

"10%?"

"No, senior. No. We are a new store and I will be fired if I give you a discount." Strike three. Negotiation, indeed. I grumpily pulled out my Visa card. So much for free walking.

I guess expensive boots are better than expensive broken ankles. We were now geared up and ready for our hike. Actual hiking adventure to come next week. I was really excited to brag to you about my negotiation skills this week. Time flies, dads! Make every moment count! Even three-hour bus rides to buy expensive hiking boots.

On a serious note, if you'd like to donate to EDMC's Family Resource Center go to edmcandora.org.

by Jason Weening who prefers to buy footwear for his nine kids in thrift stores. For more dad-ventures check out heydads.ca.

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EDHS Students Complete Another Year



Photo above: EDHS Houses shown as Pirates in black, Trojons in green, Blizzards in blue and Rowdies in red. The Blizzards won this year's overall House Points and are crowned champion for the first time in over a decade.

June 26, 2023 - As our school year comes to a close at EDHS we once again celebrate excellence in all areas of high school life. Have a safe and happy summer EDHS can't wait to see you back in September.
By Blair Lesage



Photo above L-R: Adelle Wickett and Trent Pagliaro - Wall of Fame (Award) and Kaitlyn Fitzgerald- John Barz Award



Photo above: Ella Solly - Female Senior Athlete of the Year

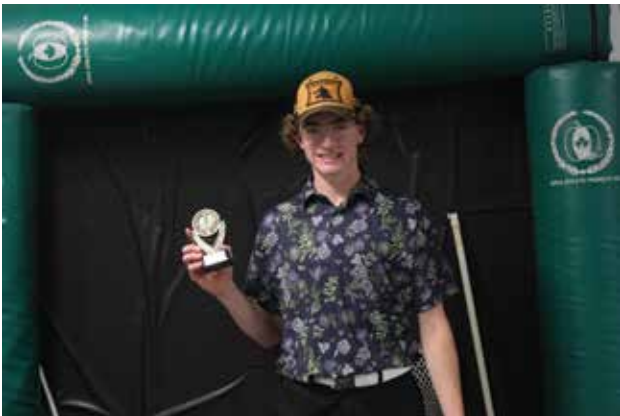


Photo above: Colten Drillen-Roach - Male Senior Athlete of the Year

5 Tips to Keep Wildlife Out of Chicken Coops

June 28, 2023 - Raising hens in a backyard is popular in rural, suburban, and even dense rural regions. Regardless of location, backyard hens will attract wildlife. While being 100% wildlife proof isn't tenable, there are many ways to secure coops to prevent native species from accessing hens. Here's a few tips:



1. Swap chicken wire for metal fabric.
Chicken wire is easy to work with and keeps hens in, but it does little to keep predatory animals out of coops. Steel fabric is welded and comes with smaller spacing, making it more durable against many species.
2. Skirt the coop.
Adding an underground skirt prevents animals who are adept diggers (which is many of them) from getting underneath the fencing in place. Premade products are available, but DIYers can rely on metal fabric at an appropriate depth.
3. Get to know the neighbours and expect visitors.
While a backyard is your private space, ecosystems don't recognize property lines. Backyard hens will attract wildlife, and knowing what species live in your ecosystem can help you develop preventative strategies for your coop.
4. Keep deterrents fresh.
If you're using deterrents like predator eyes, motion activated lights or sprinklers, or traditional scarecrows/owl statues, make sure you regularly rotate them in and out of service. Animals are clever and will learn, with time, that some deterrents won't cause them harm. Swapping out or repositioning deterrents help keep them effective.
5. Don't blame the wildlife.
Animals of all species are trapped, maimed, and sometimes killed by well-meaning homeowners who want to protect their backyard coops. This immense suffering is entirely preventable by focusing on non-lethal deterrents and mitigation strategies.
Submitted by Leslie Fox, The Fur-Bearers



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**BECOME A FOOD HERO
– TIPS TO REDUCE FOOD
WASTE AT HOME**

Want to be a food hero? It's easier than you think with a little planning. One important step towards sustainability we can all take is to reduce food waste in our homes. Tossing edible food is a bigger problem than many people realize as nearly one-third of food produced ends up in landfills, contributing to climate change. The good news is there are simple steps that you can take right now that will positively impact future generations, reduce food waste and save you money too.



Top Tips to Reduce Food Waste:

1. Buy only what you need

When possible, plan your meals in advance, make a shopping list and stick to it. Try to avoid impulsive buys and limit buying in bulk. Not only will you be less wasteful, you will save on your grocery bill.



I have decided to explore more of what Simcoe County has to offer in terms of trails. Today I headed south to the Tiffin Conservation area, just off highway 90 between Angus and Barrie. Although I did have a bit of an unexpected

pause in my drive, as I passed a corn field near Elmvalle and stopped to watch a large bear meander through the short stalks. The bear paid zero interest in me, and I was happy to watch his progress until he entered the forest to the north, where I often hike! How could this day not be wonderful!!

Once at the Tiffin Conservation area I was happy to see a large parking area. This is a paid parking site, and you will need the app on your phone to pay the day fee, and luckily the instructions to do this are



Jo Knows Nutrition by Joanne Nijhuis

2. Be more accepting of imperfect produce. Often bruised or misshapen fruits and vegetables are tossed



when they could be used in smoothies, baked goods and casseroles. Most groceries stores will sell these items at a discount, saving you money.

3. Store food wisely

Buy perishables at the end of your grocery shop and put them in the fridge or freezer as soon as you get home to prevent spoilage. Use air-tight containers to keep food fresh. Get in the habit of rotating older goods to the front of your cupboards. This is the "First In - First Out" rule. Also, keep an eye on expiry dates and use up food before it has to be thrown out.

4. Love your leftovers

Leftovers can be frozen for future meals or used as an ingredient in another recipe. A classic example of this is to use left-over rotisserie chicken and bones to make a chicken soup.

5. Donate or share excess food

It's a good thing to donate what you don't need or use to your local food bank. Also, sharing your food surplus with neighbours and friends is a great way to reduce what ends up getting thrown out.

6. Try your hand at Pickling, Fermenting, Drying and Canning

These methods of food preservation have been around for thousands of years because they work to reduce food spoilage. There is a wealth of information on the internet and in cookbooks if you're ready to try preserving.

7. Shop Local

Buying from our local food producers and small businesses is good for our community and a great way to know where your food comes from. It also helps fight pollution and reduces your carbon footprint.

The Bottom Line

Even the little changes you make to reduce food waste can make a big difference for our planet and your wallet.

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Bearbells by Leslie Noonan

easy to follow, as I admit that I am not tech savvy. My cell phone is so out of date that just turning it on causes the poor thing to shudder, but I can still text, and I am too cheap to buy another one until this fellow's last microchip finally blows up.

The trails are wide and clear, and obviously well used and well maintained. As I tend to do in new areas, I start on the trail and take every left turn, which will lead me around the outside of the park's parameters and eventually back to my starting point. Of course, you still need those critical thinking skills to avoid a random trail that leads off into another area that you were not intending on exploring. Although perhaps that is a perfect opportunity to find a beautiful new area, or to get miserably lost, all depending on your outlook.

The start of the trail system consists of a series of broad roads which lead out to a large and tranquil pond. There are bathrooms and picnic tables that provide a nice area for picnicking or just enjoying the day. I can already hear the murmurs from the readers that know me, and yep, not my kind of hiking area. I passed people with dogs, and families with strollers, and here I am with my hiking poles, my buff, and my backpack looking like I have wondered out of some survival show. I was especially impressed with the family wearing white skirts, and wide sunhats, and leading one well groomed spaniel with a cut that had me rethinking my own hairstylist's efforts.

I finally stumbled upon a small trail to the left, that led me through dense forest with a path deep in pine needles that deadened the sounds of my foot falls, letting me enjoy the quiet of the forest. This short trail returned to the broader trails, though for the remainder of this hike I only saw one other couple out here. The trail weaves through a mixture of forest and marsh, as well as across a boardwalk in a low laying area. In total I traveled around five kilometres in about an hour. This would be considered a very easy trail, and perfect for families and anyone wanting to be in nature without heading off the beaten trail. As for the more adventurous among us, this is a lovely way to spend a Sunday stroll, but not what I would consider hiking.



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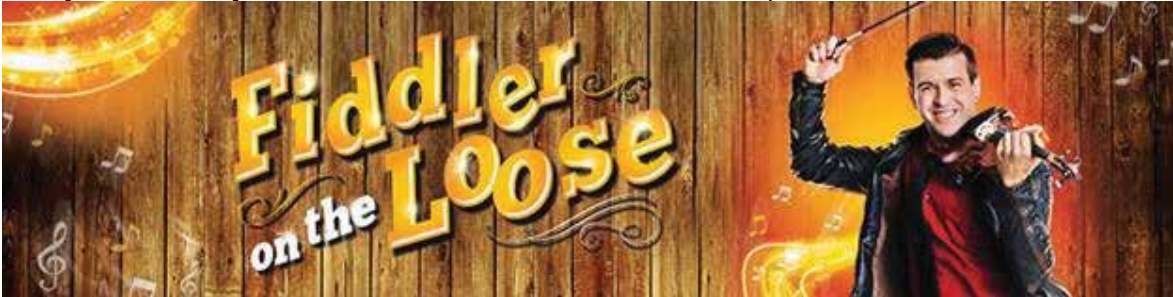


ANTEN MILLS by Dennis Gannon

Canada Day was relatively quiet this year in our community with only a few fireworks being displayed a little later in the evening. It was surprising to see that Springwater Township had posted that fireworks should only be lit between 4:30 PM and 12:30 AM. It was good to see that people didn't follow those guidelines and set fireworks off at such a late hour. It is also interesting to see that Springwater no longer has a fireworks bylaw. In years past there was a bylaw that established times when fireworks could be sold and when displayed. Many communities do have such restrictions as fireworks can be hazardous if not handled properly and can cause a nuisance when they are unexpected. The weekend did start off with some potentially interesting weather. Late on Friday afternoon we were notified on a few occasions with tornado watches and warnings. Fortunately they did not materialize here but there was some interesting action on radar particularly in the Stayner area. One source that is good for weather information locally and actually comes from Barrie is Instant Weather Ontario. They are on all the social media sites and were live streaming the radar activity on their Facebook page. Check them out and keep up to date on weather across our region and Canada especially if severe weather is coming this way. Earlier this spring the Anten Mills Community Recreation Association was proud to sponsor the Anten Mills Sunday morning Playgroup. The leader of that group, Crystal, suggested that perhaps before school ended, an evening event with those starting JK along with those currently in JK would be a great way to introduce children and their parents to others who would be starting school in the fall. The evening was held with a number of children and their parents in attendance. The kids were very energetic and played together at a variety of hands-on learning centres. They were treated with some pizza, juice and snacks and already have made some friendships as they move on to school in the fall. Thanks Crystal for heading this initiative. Our community is thankful for those who come up with an idea and make it happen. Roslyn and Shawn are heading up kids pickup softball every other Sunday

morning from 11 to 1 and the next game will be on Sunday July 16. If you have a youngster who hasn't played ball or is just interested in it, head over to the community park and join in the fun. Volunteers are always welcome to come and assist. Roslyn is also heading up our Fall, Artisans and Crafters Fair on Saturday, September 30. Space for the vendors is almost filled and Roslyn is looking to add some local produce with the addition of a farm market to the event. She has a few signed up and will welcome more. You don't need to be a full garden market to participate. If you have a small garden but have lots of fresh local produce she would be interested in hearing from you as well. You can reach Roslyn by email at farmview@on.aibn.com. Our community centre is also going to be a Township of Springwater highlight on August 26 and 27 when they feature it in the Simcoe County, Doors Open Ontario. As the community centre was once a school and because of the architectural features, it has been designated a historical site in 2021. The Springwater Cultural and Heritage committee would like to feature a farmers market with the emphasis on food during the event. They are looking for vendors to commit to either both or one of the two days. As with the Anten Mills event, you do not need to be a full fledged gardener to participate. Perhaps you grow garlic or corn or bake using local produce and would like a place to see if you could make it in a market. This is a great opportunity and there is no cost. If you are interested please contact the Township of Springwater Clerk's office by email at clerks@springwater.ca or call them at 705 728 4784 and they will be more than happy to discuss it with you. The history of the school and as a community centre is important to maintain for generations to come. Photos are mainstream now with everyone having a camera on their telephone and snapping pictures. While it always hasn't been that way, we know that there are photos out there of events that occurred during some community events. The CRA wants to create a photo journal of events over the years as well as stories and the township would like to use some as well for the Open Doors.

Sharing photos is much easier now by scanning them and you asked to see what you can find and consider sharing them with the CRA and township by contacting me or the Clerk's office directly. All photos are appreciated. Our community Anniversary Garden was the recent recipient of some new plants which have been installed. The garden is looking wonderful and should be in full bloom soon with many native and pollinator plants. Help is always appreciated particularly with weeding. Please feel free any time to do some weeding and help keep our gardens beautiful. The CRA has some plans for a couple of movie nights this summer which still need to be finalized. Watch the Anten Mills Community Bulletin Facebook page for details as they become available. That's all for this week, THANKS for READING and BE WELL!



There's a Fiddler on the Loose at the King's Wharf Theatre

June 27, 2023 - There's a fiddler on the loose in Penetanguishene ... and he's on a mission to entertain with a high-energy musical extravaganza! Fiddler on the Loose will have toes tapping at the King's Wharf Theatre from July 12 to August 5. Anchored by the extraordinary talents of fiddler and showman Jesse Grandmont, Fiddler on the Loose is a gregarious musical variety show that is sure to raise the roof! With its stirring blend of music, dancing, comedy and, of course, fantastic fiddling, this lively revue features over 60 songs running the gamut of genres from country and bluegrass to Celtic, classical, pop, and more. The result is an electrifying fusion of entertainment that will leave audiences clapping along and singing their way out of the theatre. Riffing on the well-known musical Fiddler on the Roof by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, the production's tongue-in-cheek humour is a highlight of the show, making this a unique musical presentation that celebrates the evocative sound of the violin. "Fiddler on the Loose is a heartfelt tribute to the power of music and its ability to unite us," says Alex Mustakas, Artistic Director of Drayton Entertainment. "After a sold-out run in Drayton back in 2019, and two successful runs at the Hamilton Family Theatre

Cambridge and Huron Country Playhouse in 2022, we are excited to finally bring this high-energy production to Penetanguishene." Fiddler on the Loose features more than just fantastic fiddling – there's singing, dancing, and plenty of comedy in the mix. This toe-tapping production is directed and choreographed by David Hogan, who helmed Drayton Entertainment's critically acclaimed production of Man of La Mancha in 2018. In addition to directing several other productions for Drayton, Hogan is the Co-Artistic Director of the Victoria Playhouse Petrolia. Serving double duty as the Music Director and lead performer, Jesse Grandmont anchors the production with his natural charisma, breezy banter, and seemingly effortless musical flourishes. He is a natural-born entertainer, evidenced by the fact that he has been playing the violin since the age of three, and has toured internationally with the Ontario Festival Symphony Orchestra and the popular fiddle group, Barrage. Last year, he represented Canada for 7 months at Expo Dubai. A fixture at the Victoria Playhouse Petrolia, he has appeared in numerous shows including Country Sunshine, Country Christmas Jamboree, Jesse's Country Jubilee, and more. More recently, Jesse arranged, music directed and performed in the new Canadian musical, Strike! The Musical for Rainbow Stage in Winnipeg. In this show, he fiddles and sings up a storm, while generously showcasing the considerable talents of fellow artists Devan Ballagh, Matt Ballagh, Paige Ballagh, Brian Barber, Leah Grandmont, Elena Howard-Scott, Erik Larson, and David Robilliard. Fiddler on the Loose is proudly sponsored by John and Terry Hamilton. The Design Sponsor is Pure Country 106. Media Sponsors are The Connection and Big 101.1. The 2023 Season Media Sponsor is CTV. Regular performance tickets are \$55 for adults, \$34

for youth under 20 years of age. Tickets for select Discount Dates and groups of 20 or more are \$45, and small groups of 10-19 are \$50. HST is applicable to all ticket prices. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Box Office at 705-549-5555 or toll free at 1-855-drayton (372-9866), or online at www.kingswharftheatre.com.



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PD Programs are here!
Author Reading
Join us on Saturday, July 8th at 12:00 pm for an Author Reading. Local Author Kevin Firth will introduce his writings.
Summer Reading Challenge
The summer reading challenge is back! Beginning from July 4th until August 17th, 2023, once again children of all ages can join the challenge and improve reading skills over the summer vacation. This year’s theme is “Find your voice”. Receive a Bingo card with different categories and get a stamp for each book read. Create an instrument of your own and write about it. Bring it in to show us how it works! On August 17th refreshments will be served for everyone in the challenge. Play games together as well!

Storytime with Rachel
Enjoy a story, song and craft with your little one! Register with your library card. The next story time will be held on Thursday, June 25th at 10:00.

Herbal Miracles
Learn about herbs and how beneficial they can be to your health! They also can enhance your garden! This month we learn about different herbs. Join us on Monday July 26th, from 1:30-2:30pm and learn about Ginger, Sage and Lemon Balm. Register with your library card. Cost: \$2.00

Trip around the World
Children aged 5 and up can sign up for a Trip Around the World! Make crafts and learn about different countries. This program will be held on Wednesday, July 26th from 10:00-11:00 am. Parents/Caregivers must be in attendance during this program.

New @PPL
Summer Book Sale
Book Bundles for sale! 4 books in a bundle for \$1.00. Drop into the Library and get your book bundle for your summer vacations!

Covid-Clinic
The Health Unit will hold a Covid clinic on July 19th from 9:30-3:30pm. Walk-ins welcome. No appointments necessary.

Town of Midland Hires new Chief Administrative Officer




(June 26, 2023, Midland ON) The Town of Midland is pleased to announce the hiring of a new Chief Administrative Officer (CAO). Rhonda Bunn, a seasoned senior executive with extensive experience in innovation, change management and strategic oversight, will join the Town as its top administrator on Monday, July 17, 2023.

“Council is excited to welcome Rhonda to this critical leadership role in our municipality,” said Town of Midland Mayor, Bill Gordon. “Her years of practical experience in both provincial and municipal senior leadership, coupled with her “can-do” attitude and desire to help us realize our strategic goals around responsible service delivery, development, growth, infrastructure management, community safety and workplace culture, made her an ideal CAO for this Council and our municipal service delivery team.”
Ms. Bunn, a graduate of University of Western Ontario, joins the Town with over 23 years in various leadership roles. Rhonda served as the Chief Administrative Officer at the Township of Adjala-Tosorontio from 2020-2022 and most recently, the Assistant Deputy Minister/Chief Information Security Officer with the Government of Ontario.
A visionary leader with an extensive background in IT as well as executive and transformational leadership, Ms. Bunn has specialized in strategies that harmonize processes, people, and technology to institute positive change and encourage cost and time saving ideas and solutions throughout her distinguished career.
Ms. Bunn will take over the role from Acting CAO, Andy Campbell, who will resume his role as Deputy CAO. Campbell has served in the Acting CAO role since former CAO, David Denault, retired in January 2023.
Ms. Bunn looks forward to working with Town staff and Council to serve the residents and stakeholders of the Town of Midland.

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Vanishing Barns: Remembering the 18th century gentle giants through photos, stories, diaries and genealogy.



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Vanishing Barns - Cathy Walton has been researching barns in Flos and Vespra Townships (now Springwater) for the last six years and has published the results in the book “Vanishing Barns”.

If you are interested in a copy, please contact Cathy at 705 728-1388 or snow-flake53@mail.com.

Several Area Barn Builders

Robert Archer b. 1873 d. 1941



Robert Archer built two barns on Crossland Road. The barn to the left was on Concession 6, Lot 16 and built for Preston Doan. The second barn was built across the road for McElwain’s.
(Photos courtesy of Pauline Jones, granddaughter of Robert Archer)

Billy Rowell b. 1881 d. 1954

Billy Rowell oversaw the building of many barns in the Minesing area. They were setting the main beam on the tenon when the wind caught the beam. It blew Billy’s tie into the tenon and mortise. Billy took out his jack knife and cut off the tie. According to John Johnston, Billy knew where each timber would go before it was cut in the bush.

Davenports from Hillsdale built numerous barns. Third generation William Davenport, would take his fiddle to the barn dance after helping build the barn. Margaret Davenport.

Archie McLean b. 1865 d. 1941

Archie McLean was born in the Cambridge area, and was a barn builder by trade. In those days, a person didn’t commute to work. They moved their family to where the work was. Archie and his wife Maria (McGinnis) would move their family every few years, to a new community where Archie would build barns. They lived in Crossland, Allenwood, Stayner, New Lowell, Barrie, Thornton and Edenvale.







Photo of Archie McLean and his tools (Courtesy of Patricia (Lambie) Leonard)

There will be more barn framers *not* named than are named below:

Neil Campbell, William Adams and Jesse Kester, William Grant, were well known barn framers in the Minesing area.
A History of the Community of Minesing p. 76, 170

Paddy (Patrick) Doran was a barn framer and framed many barns around Centre Vespra. Charles Horton, George Baldwin framed barns in Midhurst
A History of Vespra Township p. 553-4, 558, 565.

Several Area Barn Builders

John (Jack) Pickering b. 1898 d. March 1968



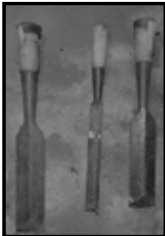
Barns built by John (Jack) Pickering

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Elsley Arnold
Ian Henderson
Bill Grant
John Weatherall
David D. Culham
Bernard Mulroy
Fred Pearson
Frank Coughlin
Flicker
James Brack
Emery Fraser
John McGill and W.M. McGill (son)
Bill McNabb
Cline Rawn
Richardsons


Concession 12, Sunnidale Twp. (Clearview)
Con. 9, Sunnidale, 2 barns
Con 6, Sunnidale
Stayner, west road
Con 12, Sunnidale
Klondike Road
Con 12, Sunnidale
Con 5 Flos
Con 11, Vespra, driving shed
Anten Mills, 1955
Con 8, Flos 2 barns
Con 4, Nottawasaga
Avening, L shaped

Con 4, Flos, Jack died part way through building of 3rd barn
Edenvale, Highway 26
Con. 3, Flos
Con. 4, Phepston

Jack learned about building construction from his father William John Pickering. William John and his brother bought 200 acres on Concession 12, Lot 11, Sunnidale. William John built wooden bridges, Jack built sheds and a variety of styles of barns, including straight and hip roofs. Jack built his own tool box. He was especially proud of his chisels. (Tools and information courtesy of Bob Pickering)



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Community Events

Community One Time Events

Bid Euchre
Elmvale Community Hall 1 pm - 4 pm
Every Monday.
Call Anne for details 705-322-1232

Midland Bridge Club 427 William St, Midland
Mon. 12:45pm: Duplicate Bridge, **Tues 6:45pm:** Social Bridge, **Thur. 12:45pm** Duplicate Bridge, **Fri. 12pm:** Bid Euchre. Contact Vern 705-730-9998. Possible lesson if desired. midlandbridge@gmail.com

Good Vibes
Every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m.
An open-mic music event Our location is the little white schoolhouse at the corner of Mount St. Louis Road and the 4th Line of Oro Medonte. Admission is a donation of \$5.00.

Let’s Do Lunch \$5:
Elmvale Presbyterian Church
2nd Thursday of the month. Eat in: 12-1pm. \$5
For take-out & town delivery \$6 call 322-1411 between 9 & noon on the Monday previous.
Pick-up Thursday 11:15 – 11:45 at East side of the church.

BARRIE-KEMPENFELT PROBUS CLUB
Meets at 10:00 am, third Thursday of month
Canadian Legion, 410 St. Vincent Street in Barrie
Main Contact: Chief Information Officer, Robert Newby, barriekempenfelt72@gmail.com
(705) 220-3501

Bay Shore Seniors Club
BINGO on Monday’s fr July 3 to Aug. 28th, 2023
Children’s Bingo: Open at 12:30 pm, Bingo 1–2:30pm. No fee, canteen is open.
Adult Bingo: Open at 7 pm, \$2 entry fee, plus bingo cards.
Pickleball – Indoor Court (until June 30, 2023)
Available Sun.(2-4); Wed.(4:30–6:30); and Fri. (4 – 6) until the end of June.
Bid Euchre – Every Tuesday Night
6:30 pm – 9:30 pm
Bridge – Every Wed. Afternoon 1-4 pm
All activities at Bay Shore Seniors’ Club, 2000 Tiny Beaches Road South
Call Bay Shore for details: 705-361-1361

E.D.G.E. Elmvale District Garden Enthusiasts
Meetings held **4th Wed. of each month, 7:00 pm** at Elmvale Library.
Guests always welcome, no charge bring a friend.

Coffee Party
Last Thursday of the month 9:30 - 11a.m.
Elmvale Presbyterian Church
All Welcome, Cost: \$3

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Wed. Elmvale Community Hall 11am
Mon. Elmvale Presbyterian Church 9am
Thur. Elmvale Presbyterian Church – 9am (Very full)
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Times and locations all subject to change.
Bring good support (running) shoes and water
Call 705-355-2200 to register or walk ins

Georgian Bay Coin & Stamp Club
3rd Thursday of each month, 6:30pm - 8:30pm
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1st Tuesday of each month, 6:30 pm - 8:30pm
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For more info.: www.geobaycoinstampclub.ca

Elmvale Legion
Tuesdays at 1 pm
Table Shuffleboard, Cost \$1

Palace Tavern Elmvale BINGO
Every Tuesday night
Midland Rotary proceeds 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm
Barrie Rotary proceeds 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Wasaga Beach Parkinson’s Support Group
1st Thursday of each month, 12:30-2pm
Wasaga Beach Public Library meeting room, 120 Glenwood Dr. All Parkinson’s patients & caregivers welcome. For more information contact Phil Bender 905-703-6248 bender.philip@gmail.com
Elmvale Youth Ball Hockey
Monday and Tuesday 5-8 pm in Elmvale
Players ages 4-12 for skill development and game play
Email: elmvaleyouthballhockey@gmail.com

GANARASKA HIKING CLUB.-Wasaga Beach
Weekly, **Wed hikes 09:15-09:30am** at various locations., year round. Also a casual hike, same time. Winter can be snowshoes. Weekly, hikes **Sunday 1:30pm** from a park near Foodland, WB.Weekly, Monday morning bike tours from various locations. Seasonal. Please contact Lorraine for info. 416-606-5081. Or lorvanvlymen@gmail.com

Elmvale Senior’s Walking Group
Monday’s 7:30 am
The Elmvale Community Recreation Association would like to invite all interested seniors to a walking group beginning on Monday, June 5th from 7:30 to 8:30am. The group will walk each weekday morning (not weekends) during that time throughout June, July, August & September. We will meet at the pavilion at Heritage Park and leave on the trail from there. You can walk in groups or by yourself at your own speed. Please come and join us!

Elmvale Legion
Every Saturday at 5 pm
Meat Darts- \$ 10.00 for 3 games
Everyone welcome

Elmvale Farmer’s Market
Every Friday 9 am - 2 pm
Elmvale Community Hall parking lot.
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Community One Time Events

Poutine Feast
July 6th - 9th
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Community BBQ by Township of Tiny
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Georgian Bay Park Rapid Chess Tournament
Saturday, July 8th, 2023
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Time Control: Game in 25 minutes plus 5 seconds delay per move (Bronstein) There will be a free DRAW for a chess book plus...
Entry Fee: \$50. All players must register before July 7th

First come first serve as capacity is limited to 60 players On-Site Food Services, Prizes: Cash prizes/trophies/medals awarded for top placements 1st place \$300, 2nd Place \$200, 3rd Place \$100
Preregistration and payment must be submitted to Georgian Bay Park by July 7th
Registration website: www.GeorgianBayPark.com.

Phelpston Canada Day Fireworks 2023
July 1st at the baseball diamond at dusk.
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Wyevale Park

Phelpston Winger Dinger
Saturday August 5th.
If you’re interested in donating a prize - please contact Taylor Kelly tkelly@kellyinc.org

One World Music Festival
Fri. Aug. 11 to Sat. Aug. 12, 2023
Brookside Music Association is thrilled to announce the inaugural One World Music Festival, a captivating celebration of music, culture, and unity. This extraordinary event will captivate audiences at the MCC and in front of the Huronia Museum in Midland. The festival promises an immersive experience, featuring international performers, interactive video collaborations, culinary delights, artisan booths, and a delightful children’s garden.

WYEVALE COMMUNITY NEWS

Food Bank: The first Sunday of the month @ the Wyevale Church we ask people to bring Food for the Food Bank. Please call the church if interested in donating food 705-322-1451. They ask for pop open cans. This makes it easier for people who do not have a place to go to. Thank you.

Save the Date:
Wyevale United Church Garage Sale
Saturday August 19
You can help a few ways:
1. Donate your gently used items to our sale
2. Purchase a table spot and sell your own items
3. Donate to our bake table
4. Volunteer to help at the sale
5. Come eat some peameal bacon on a bun
6. Support the sale-- you may find a treasure!.

Services for July and the 1st week of Aug.
July 2nd Rev. Bonnie will conduct the service
July 9th Rev. Bonnie will conduct the service
July 16th Rev. Bonnie on Holidays. Sunday Service will be a Fun Day & Camp Picnic
July 23rd Rev. Kathleen will conduct the Sunday Service. Bonnie on Holidays this week.
July 30th Rev. Bonnie on holidays. Christmas in July Service
Rev. Hoon Kim will preach at this Sunday.
August 6th Rev. Bonnie on Study Leave. There will be NO Church Service at Wyevale. We will join the Ukraine Church on Concession 11 in Perkinsfield. Will post address etc. in next weeks announcements.
August 7th Rev. Bonnie will be here.

Roast Beef Dinner: July 8th at Wyevale United Church. Sittings @ 5:00 & 6:15 p.m. Take out available. Tickets are available at the Wyevale Jug City.

Birthdays for the first two weeks of July
Greg Webb, Lorne Beleskey, Bob Staruch, Kitty Burnett, David Price, Kimberly McDonald, Greg Withall, Rick Tkachuk, Julie Quesnelle, Margaret Pearson, Cathy Marcellus, Jean Campbell Priest, Glenda Knuff.

WYEVALE TRIBE BASEBALL
July 13th @ 7:00 Vasey Countrymen & Wyevale Tribe @ Wyevale
July 13th @ 8:30 Waverley Ravens & Wyevale Tribe @ Wyevale, **July 17th @ 8:30** Wyevale Tribe & Hillsdale Juniors @ Waverley, **July 24th @7:00** Wyevale Tribe & Uththoff Nationals @ Coldwater Fair Grounds
July 27th @ 7:00 Parry Island & Wyevale Tribe @ Wyevale.
Please if you have anything you would like to see in this report please send your information to the Wyevale United Church @ www.wyevaleuc.com or moreau1949@rogers.com
Next submission date for this report is July 23, 2023
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NVCA stewardship manager Fred Dobbs receives distinguished award from the Natural Channels Initiative

Dobbs was recognized for his outstanding commitment to advancing the field of natural channel restoration.



UTOPIA, Ontario (June 28, 2023) – Yesterday, Fred Dobbs, Manager of Stewardship Services at the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA) received an Award of Recognition at the Natural Channels Systems Conference — a national event held every four years.

“Over his ongoing 37-year career, Fred has worked with many conservation partners and funders to restore stream and floodplain habitat in the Nottawasaga Watershed,” said Doug Hevenor, CAO of NVCA. “His personal commitment to the field almost matches the passion he brings to his work. Fred is always willing to share his knowledge with newcomers, with an infectious enthusiasm.”

While at NVCA, Fred coordinated the natural channel design for the Black Ash Creek Floodway in Collingwood, constructed floodplains on Beeton Creek in New Tecumseth and completed multiple dam removal projects among countless other smaller projects.

Most recently, Fred and his team are working at restoring 10 km of the Nottawasaga River and just completed one of southern Ontario’s largest trout stream restoration projects. They also worked on species at risk protection initiatives, including Lake Sturgeon research and brook lamprey habitat creation.

In addition to strong field skills, Fred and his team use existing support to develop funding applications designed to leverage additional dollars. Every dollar provided through municipal levy typically generates four dollars of external funding for projects!

“This award is a testament to the partners, funders and volunteers in the Nottawasaga Valley as well as

NVCA staff and board members, who contributed to and supported the restoration projects,” said Dobbs.



“I enjoy giving a little back to our natural environment by coordinating the restoration of the Nottawasaga River and its tributaries. One side benefit is that I get to enjoy flyfishing in these beautiful watercourses!”

Fred received his award at the Natural Channels System Conference banquet in Guelph. The Natural Channels Initiative is supported by the Canadian Water Resources Institute

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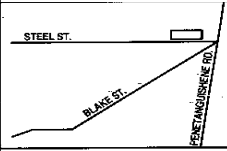
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OPP REPORT

OPP SEEKS PUBLIC ASSISTANCE AFTER SHOOTING IN TAY TOWNSHIP

One Person Suffered Minor Injury
(TAY TOWNSHIP, ON) - The Southern Georgian Bay Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is asking for public assistance in the investigation of an overnight shooting at a residence in Victoria Harbour, Tay Township.

Officers responded to the home on Maple Street, near Park Street, at approximately 11:50 p.m. Saturday July 1, 2023. The OPP Communication Centre had received a 9-1-1 call, reporting that an unknown male had attended the residence, discharged a firearm several times and fled the scene.

One person in the home was transported to an area hospital by County of Simcoe Paramedic Services for treatment of a minor injury and has been released.

Georgian Bay OPP officers were assisted by members of the OPP Emergency Response Team (ERT), Canine Unit and OPP Forensic Identification Services Unit (FIS).

The investigation by the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment Major Crime Unit is continuing under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

Investigators believe this is an isolated incident and there is no threat to public safety. The public is reminded to always be aware of their surroundings and personal safety.

There is no further description of the suspect or the vehicle they left in. The suspect may still be armed. If you see a suspicious person who may be linked to this incident, call 91-1. Do not approach.

Anyone who may have information of this crime or may have dashcam or surveillance video is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, opp.southern.georgian.bay@opp.ca or by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You may also submit your anonymous information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/submit-a-tip/submit-a-tip>. Follow Crime Stoppers of Simcoe Dufferin Muskoka www.crimestopperssdm.com on Twitter or Facebook.

SEARCH FOR MISSING KAYAKER IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SEVERN

MALE LOCATED DECEASED
(ORILLIA, ON) - Members of the Orillia detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were contacted at approximately 3:00 a.m. on July 2, 2023 regarding a male who had gone kayaking and failed to return to his groups campsite. The OPP located an overturned kayak on a small lake near Severn Falls.

At approximately 4:30 p.m. The OPP Underwater Search and Recovery Unit (USRU) located the 21-year-old male of the Township of Ramara deceased.

Members of Orillia OPP are committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities.

THE OPIOID CRISIS: HARM REDUCTION
Day 5: Nottawasaga Opioid Public Awareness Campaign (June 26- July 7, 2023)

(TOWN OF NEW TECUMSETH, ADJALATOSORONTIO & ESSA TOWNSHIPS, ON) - A key part of the Simcoe Muskoka Opioid Strategy is the expansion of harm reduction services. The Nottawasaga Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) continues its opioid public awareness campaign with a focus on safe disposal and the needle exchange program.

Blood borne diseases, such as HIV and Hepatitis B and C, are a significant risk for people who use substances intravenously. The provision of a reliable and accessible supply of sterile injection and smoking equipment will assist in reducing the risk of these blood borne infections.

The Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit (SMDHU) has developed a Needle Exchange Program, which

provides supplies free of charge and no identifying information is requested. The equipment can be accessed at all SMDHU locations, and various community partner agencies.

- The services provided by the SMDHU include:
- Injection kits, including new needles, spoons (cookers), alcohol swabs, sterile water, tourniquets, and when requested, vitamin C.
 - Safe smoking kits, including glass stems or bowl pipes, screens, and mouth pieces.
 - Sharps containers for the safe disposal of used needles, stems, pipes and other substances and equipment.
 - Information about safer substance use and community supports.

For the nearest Needle Exchange Program in the South Simcoe area, please contact the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit, 25 King Street South, Suite 2, Cookstown. For more information on needle exchange in our area, visit <https://www.simcoemuskokahealth.org/Topics/Drugs/SaferSubstanceUse/ExchangeWorksPrograms.aspx>

The safe disposal of used supplies decreases the chance of these items being left in public spaces. Used supplies, including needles, stems, pipes and other items may be dropped off in sharps containers or other safe containers to any health unit location or needle exchange partner location.

To learn more about where you can dispose of used supplies visit: www.smdhu.org/disposalofusedsupplies or call Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit at 705-721-7520 toll-free at 1-877-721-7520 to speak with a nurse about harm reduction or needle exchange.

Midland Collision Sends Four to Hospital Roadway Reopened

(MIDLAND, ON) The collision scene has been cleared and the Simcoe Road 93 has been reopened to regular traffic. Members of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP detachment wish to thank the public for their patience while this investigation was being conducted.

Midland Area Resident Charged Again by OPP in Local Retail Shoplifting Incident

(MIDLAND, ON)- A call to the Ontario Provincial Police Communication Centre by Midland Walmart store security resulted in members of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment being dispatched to a shoplifting incident at approximately 10:48 a.m. June 28, 2023. Attending officers located and after a foot pursuit arrested the suspect Cody BLAIN 30 years of no fixed address Midland, on the following offences.

- Theft Under \$5000- SHOPLIFTING
Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000 - in Canada
Resist Peace Officer
Failure to comply with release order - other than to attend court
Fail to Comply with Probation Order (two counts)
Transportation Fraud
The accused was held for a bail hearing and will appear before the Ontario Court of Justice at a future date.

Anyone who may have information of a property crime is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, opp.southern.georgian.bay@opp.ca or by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit your anonymous information online at <https://ontariocrimestoppers.ca/submit-a-tip/submit-a-tip>. You can follow Crime Stoppers of Simcoe Dufferin Muskoka www.crimestopperssdm.com on Twitter or Facebook.

Midland Resident Tagged by OPP in Local LCBO Shoplifting Incident

(MIDLAND, ON)- Back to back calls to the Ontario Provincial Police Communication Centre for shoplifting offences from the Midland Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) has netted a Midland area resident a number of criminal shoplifting related

charges.
On June 21 and June 23, 2023, store security observed a male suspect removing liquor from the retail store without paying and a subsequent investigations by members of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment has resulted in Nathan FONTAINE 31 years of Midland being charged with the following criminal offences.

- Theft Under \$5000- SHOPLIFTING (two counts)
Failure to comply with release order - other than to attend court

The accused was located and arrested on June 28, 2023 and later released to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on August 10, 2023.

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Single Vehicle Crash This Morning Claims the Life of a Tiny Township Resident



(TINY TOWNSHIP, ON)- A single vehicle crash just south of the intersection of Dunsford Lane & Skylark Road on Tiny Beaches Road South, Tiny Township resulted in the closure to traffic on Tiny Beaches Road South between Durie Street and Concession Road 8.

Members of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment along with County of Simcoe Paramedic Services and Tiny Township Fire Services were dispatched at approximately 10:30 a.m. June 28, 2023, to the scene of a single vehicle that was west bound on Skylark Road at Tiny Beaches Road South and left the roadway striking a tree. The lone 83 year old male driver of Tiny Township passed away at the scene.

The roadway was closed at 11:00 a.m. June 28, 2023 and OPP Central Region Technical Traffic investigators completed their on-scene investigation and reopened the roadway near 2:30 a.m. June 28, 2023. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or has dashcam footage and has not yet spoken with police is asked to call Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment at 1-888-310-1122 or e-mail at opp.southern.georgian.bay@opp.ca



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HCF Fund Supports Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre

In 2021, the Friends of the Wye Marsh established an endowment fund at the Huronia Community Foundation. The Friends created the fund to provide an annual contribution to support the ongoing work of the Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre.



Photo above: Executive Director Kim Hacker and Board President Rick Brady accepting this year's grant totalling \$ 1,333.35.

To make a donation to the Friends of the Wye Marsh Endowment Fund visit www.huroniacommunityfoundation.com and click on the Donate Now button.

Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre is a not-for-profit, charitable organization spanning 3,000 acres of National Wildlife Area and Provincially Significant Wetlands and woodlands in Tay, Ontario in the Heart of Georgian Bay. These wetlands are home to a number of diverse species, including listed species such as Blanding's Turtles and Trumpeter Swans. Visitors, groups, and students take part in exciting seasonal based programming

Bayport Lodge Challenges Community to Donate \$50,000 in 50 Days



June 22, 2023, Midland, ON – Bringing a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine to Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) is a top priority for the Midland hospital, and Bayport Masonic Lodge is helping to boost fundraising efforts with a \$50,000 match gift. From June 23 to August 11, 2023, Bayport Lodge and its members, have pledged to match donations to the Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) Foundation MRI Fund, up to a total of \$50,000.

Bayport Masonic Lodge has been a contributing part of the community since 1883, making significant investments in St. Andrew's Hospital, Huronia District Hospital and Georgian Bay General Hospital in that time.

"Our members have always felt very strongly about supporting our hospital," says David Walker, treasurer, Bayport Lodge. "We are inviting the community to join us, and we will match gifts up to a total of \$50,000 for the next 50 days. Collectively, our gifts will get us closer to bringing an MRI to GBGH, and ensuring our local hospital is a centre of imaging excellence."

In December, the Ontario government announced it would provide annual operating funding of \$880,000

to GBGH for an MRI. This will allow the hospital to provide approximately 2,000 MRIs per year — as soon as they can afford to purchase the machine. Provincial funding will not cover the cost to purchase the machine or renovate the hospital and install the device.

"Currently, just shy of 4,000 patients are travelling a minimum of 40km each way to get an MRI, whether in Barrie, Orillia or even further," says Nicole Kraftscik, CEO, GBGH Foundation. "This investment from Bayport Lodge is helping to ensure that people in our community can receive this vital diagnostic service close to home."

The Foundation has a goal to raise \$4-million over the next two years, to ensure the hospital can proceed with the purchase and installation of the MRI in 2025. As of June 15, more than \$389,000 has been raised toward the goal.

"We are grateful to the members of Bayport Lodge for initiating this incredible match gift," says Kraftscik. "There has been so much positive support for the MRI thus far, and we know that with the community coming alongside us, we can achieve our fundraising goal. We hope everyone will join in and donate \$50K in 50 days!"

Anyone interested in having their donation to the MRI matched can visit <https://gbghf.ca/bayport-lodge-mri>.

Cutline 1: From June 23 to August 11, 2023, Bayport Masonic Lodge and its members, have pledged to match donations to the Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) Foundation MRI Fund, up to a total of \$50,000. Bringing a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine to Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) is a top priority and \$50K in 50 day challenge is a great way for the community to get involved.

By Jen Russell, Sr. Marketing & Community Engagement Officer, GBGH Foundation

What's It Worth?

There's Money in Your Stuff

Let me teach you the difference between "VALUE" N "STUFF"

This is a column by Mr David Kai for VMLC. David Kai is a published author nationally, a TV and radio commentator on investments, asset classes, collector and investment markets.



Why renting a storage locker is among the dumbest decisions you can ever make!

Your Mom is going to a home, but she is not sure if she will stay there. So, mom convinced you to let her store her furniture in the storage locker.

Cost? \$400 a month or 4,800\$ a year. She never

leaves the home but will not let you sell her stuff because she will need it when she gets out!

You are downsizing but you're not able to part with certain items that were given gifted or obligated to you with emotional attachments.

So instead of purging you rent a storage locker.

Cost \$500 a month, or \$6,000 a year. Two years old and \$12,000 later, you still feel guilty about getting rid of the cherished silver plate, the dining room set, and the awful paintings other sister did during her hippie stage!

You are taking an offshore non-Canadian job and you don't need anything for two years, so you rent a storage locker at \$450 a month or \$5400 a year.

You stay an additional two years, and you find that your taste changed, styles changed.

A couple of true stories.

A lady has all her stuff including her catering business materials and supplies she goes into a home, and it sat in the storage locker for 17 years.

We calculated the cost of the storage, and it was around \$43,000 over that time.

The locker was eventually abandoned and sold by auction for \$450. I know because our company was buying storage lockers for a short period of time, another story, another bogus TV fantasy.

In all of the above examples, selling the things, giving them away or throwing them out would have been much wiser.

You can buy a complete apartment of furniture and all the trimmings from a used resellers such as VM LC for under \$5000 and I would suggest you probably for as little as \$2500.

The worst example I have personal experience with is a doctor who bought stuff over 30 your period, took it home, put it in boxes, then start in boxes. After two years he started storing it in the storage warehouse. At the end he had 260 skids paying \$15 a month, for each or \$3,900 a month in total, for a total of \$46,800 a year.

The skids were sold at auction for \$12,000, simple rules!

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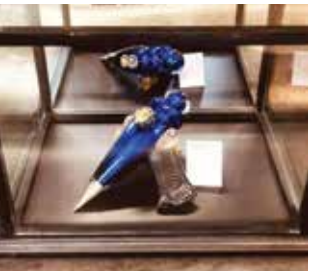
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Donna and Gerald Sullivan are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Shawna from the University of Guelph as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine on June 16th 2023.

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Obituaries



TRACE, Cheryl Anne (nee ECCLESHALL)

Cheryl passed away peacefully at Simcoe Hospice on Tuesday, June 20, 2023, with family by her side. Beloved wife of Leslie Trace. Forever Dear Mother of Scott (Holly) Trace and Janine (Mike) Pearson. A Special Nanny to Averie, Addison and Audrey Trace, and George and Charlie Pearson. These lucky Grandchildren will forever remember the Dear Nanny who always had time to snuggle, act out nursery rhymes, read books, or bake, during their frequent visits. Cheryl's memory will be cherished by brother Ross (Linda) Eccleshall and Mother in Law Bunny Trace as well as in Laws John (Shelley), Douglas (Joey), Nancy (Mark) James and Wendy (Ron) Clark. Predeceased by Parents Brian and Linda Eccleshall, and Linda's companion John Emmanuel, Brother Dean Eccleshall, father in Law Bill Trace and brother In Law Stephen Trace. Cheryl will be remembered as a second Mom to the children she Baby-Sat, and as a caring presence to nieces and nephews, and the many young people she helped as Custodian in Simcoe County Schools. Cheryl will be missed by many other Family members and Friends from The Simcoe County School Board, and her volunteer work in the Elmvale community.

Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, July 16 between 1 and 4 P.M. at Elmvale Legion Hall.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Simcoe Hospice, RVH Cancer Centre or Charity of your choice.

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Happy Birthday



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DUNN, Dorothy Mae (nee McNabb)

January 29, 1933 – June 24, 2023

Dorothy died peacefully on Saturday, June 24, 2023, at Hospice Simcoe at the age of 90. Loving mother to Deb White and Terry Camack (Larry). Proud grandmother to Robyn White, Mandi Beauchamp (Terry) and Christopher White (Lauren), Great-Grandmother to Emma, Hailey and Ayden.

Dorothy is survived by her brother and sister-in-law Alec and Barb McNabb.

Dorothy was predeceased by her husband, Bob Dunn; parents Doug and Cora McNabb, sister June LeBlevec (Bob), brother Ken McNabb (Vera), Bob's siblings Clarence Dunn, Bernice Rutledge, Velma Chase, Doug Dunn and their spouses.

Dorothy will be sadly missed by her sister-in-law, many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. She will be fondly remembered for her friendly smile, her helping hands and her regular phone calls.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, June 29 from 2:00–4:00 pm and 7:00-9:00 pm at Lynn-Stone Funeral Home, 15 Yonge St., Elmvale with a funeral service on Friday, June 30 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow at Minesing Union Cemetery. Memorial donations in mom's memory may be made to Hospice Simcoe or Minesing Union Cemetery.

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PATCHELL, Muriel

In loving memory of Muriel Patchell who passed away peacefully at Serenity Retirement Residence, Barrie on Wednesday, June 21, in her 98th year. Devoted wife to the late Dr. Douglas Patchell. Loving Mother to Michael (Lyne), Greg (Laurie) and pre-deceased, Paul (survived by Bev). Muriel was a Grandmother of 4 and Great Grandmother of 6. Special thanks to grandsons Sean and Geoff (deceased) and great grandchildren Evy and Charlie who provided love and support to Muriel over the past several years. Friends may call at the Lynn-Stone Funeral Home, Elmvale from 10-11 AM visitation with funeral service at 11 AM Saturday, June 24th, 2023. Memorial Donations to Serenity Retirement Residence, 410 Hurst Dr., Barrie Ont., L4N 6N1 **Condolences may be sent to** www.lynnstonefuneralhome.com.



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REIMER, Jacob "Jake" William
October 14, 1928 - June 24, 2023

Jake, a mild-mannered gentleman of few words but very active and giving to the community, passed away peacefully on June 24th, 2023. Many people would know Jake through his professional life as the Manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Penetanguishene where he ended that long-time career after working in other communities over the years. After retirement, he continued to give freely his many talents to the Penetang Legion Branch 68, Lion's Club and the Penetang Curling Club to name a few. His most important role was Dad to the late Patti, Wayne (Claudette) and Karen (Rob); Opa to Scott, Karlie (Melissa), Laura (Dani), and Jeff (Celine); and Big Opa to Cali and Sophie. Remembered by his sister Anne (Myron). Predeceased by his parents and sister Irene (Rocky). He will always be remembered for his favourite fishing spots and his "guaranteed shoal". The Kap Shack fishing camp, boating, curling, downhill skiing, cross country skiing, water skiing, golfing and always up for his "Georgian bay shrimp" fry parties. He was well known as the Base drummer for the Penetang Legion Pipes and Drums Band. Playing locally and travelling to parades for Oktoberfest, the Calgary Stampede, Signal Hill Newfoundland, memorials in the Netherlands, Juno Beach and more. Cremation has taken place with a private family service. A Celebration of Life for Jake will follow in the Fall. The family would like to thank the care providers at the Villa Care Centre, Midland for their excellent, professional and compassionate care. Arrangements entrusted to the Penetanguishene Funeral Home.



GRAVES, Earl Leslie

Passed away peacefully at the Georgian Bay General Hospital in Midland on Friday, June 30, 2023. Earl Graves of Elmvale in his 98th year. Beloved husband of the late Margaret Graves. Dear father of Joanne (John) Tackaberry and Bruce (Karen) Graves. Proud grandfather of Sean (Helen), Danielle (Brian), Sarah, Kyle (Stacy), and Amanda (Ben). Great-grandfather of 9. Predeceased by sisters, Ivadel Cudney and Marguerite Smeltzer. A visitation will be held at the Lynn-Stone Funeral Home in Elmvale from 7 pm -9 pm on Monday, July 3, 2023, and 11 am - 12 pm on Tuesday, July 4, 2023. Funeral service in the funeral home chapel on Tuesday, July 4 at 12 pm. A masonic service will be held at 11:45 on Tuesday. Interment Greenwood Cemetery Orangeville. If desired memorial donations in Earl's memory may be made to the Elmvale Presbyterian Church or the charity of your choice. **Expressions of sympathy may be sent to** www.lynnstonefuneralhome.com



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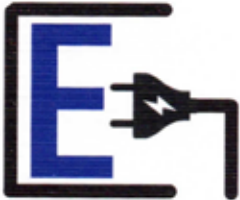
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Photo above: The Springwater News travelled to Greece, Montenegro, Croatia, and Italy with Pam Archer and Deb Ferguson.

City Accepting Artistic Proposals for Barrie Transit Bus Shelter Installations

Barrie, ON— The City of Barrie is inviting local artists to submit designs that could be displayed on Barrie Transit bus shelters as part of a public art installation.

The Barrie Public Art Committee, in partnership with Barrie Transit, is creating a public art installation that will illuminate and enhance the user experience on Barrie Transit. Inspired by an original poem written by Barrie’s Poet Laureate, Tyneisha Thomas, visual artists will create unique images that celebrate Barrie’s diverse community. Five final designs will be selected and installed on 10 Barrie Transit bus shelters in each ward.

Selected artists will be compensated for their digital designs. All costs associated with production and installation will be covered by the City. Artwork will be installed late September.

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