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**2023 U23 Men’s Canadian Fastpitch Softball Championships 2023**

Photo above: (L-R) Kyle Weatherell of Victoria Harbour (regular league Vasey Simcoe Rural League)playing for Owen Sound Selects, Hank Dutton of Wyevale (regular league Vasey Simcoe Rural League) playing for Owen Sound Selects, Isaak McGinnis of Elmvale (regular league Minesing Simcoe Rural League) playing for Alvinston Aces and Austin Cooper of Victoria Harbour (regular league Minesing Simcoe Rural League) playing for Alvinston Aces.

Some our local best players travelled to Saskatoon to play in the CANADIAN FAST PITCH CHAMPIONSHIP in the U23 Division on August 2nd-6th, 2023. These 23 year old men make us proud! Over 1,000 people gathered in the stands to watch some really good ball.

Baseball seems to be a fading sport. In order to play at this level these young men would have started at a very young age to play ball. It would have been a large part of their summer. The number of teams now in baseball have decreased in recent years. it is not as

easy as it once was to watch a great baseball game. Families would travel to games regularly to enjoy some great entertainment. It brought families and friends together and created memories of a lifetime. Baseball was in ‘their blood’.

the local players represented here have ‘baseball in their blood’. It is so wonderful to see these men from Wyevale, Victoria Harbour and Elmvale.

The Saskatoon Amateur Softball Association is entering it’s 57th year of operation as one of Canada’s largest adult softball leagues. This year the Tavistock Merchants won for a second year in a row. The Merchant beat the host team, Saskatoon Pride. The event was played in the Gordie Howe Sports Complex.

By Linda Belcourt, Editor  
and Photo and Storyline  
Courtesy of Tom McGinnis  
Reporter.

**WHO IS THIS? Elmvale Legion Needs Your Help**

This photo hangs on the wall by the sign in book at the Elmvale Legion. If anyone knows who this could be, please let Springwater News or a member of the Elmvale Legion know. Even if you have some clues like the year the photo may have been taken by the uniform or where this soldier could have served. Any detail would be welcomed. Guesses are welcomed as this may spark a memory in another person.

By Linda Belcourt, Editor

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EDITORIAL by Linda Belcourt, Editor

I would like to thank everyone who has supported me in the past few months. I have been battling with illness since April 2023 under going treatments until recently. I can't thank you enough and you know who you are. I could not have done this without you. I look forward to getting out in the community more very soon. I am on the road to full recovery. My main supporters had to work extra hard to get these editions out and you are truly appreciated. When bad times hit, the cream rises to the surface.

I thank the new advertisers that are supporting the Springwater News. As this paper can't work without advertisers. Newspapers pairing with democracy are being highlighted more than ever in the social media. There's some food for thought. I look forward to the future and what it means for Springwater News, journalists and voters alike.

Summer is coming to an end and school is coming back in, marking a milestone in our year. Winters seem colder as we age but if you can't beat it then join it. The way to love winter is to jump outside. If you dress warm then you will not be cold. Embrace the best part and you can be a healthier you. Ski down hill or cross country, snowmobile, snowshoe, skate, ice fish or toboggan are the best ways to enjoy winter. If you dress right and keep moving, you will not be cold. Let's not push it yet, as we have fall to enjoy, but brace yourselves for the inevitable.

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Dear Linda

We hope this message finds you well and enjoying the beauty of our beloved Georgian Bay. We're reaching out with an urgent call to action that directly impacts our pristine environment and the future of our region.

We wanted to bring an important matter to your attention regarding the proposed amendments to Ontario Regulation 53/05 and potential regulations under the Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998, specifically related to the rate regulation of certain pumped storage facilities.

The Minister of Energy is currently seeking public input and feedback on these proposed changes, and your voice matters! This is a valuable opportunity for you to share your thoughts, concerns, and insights on this crucial topic. As advocates for the protection and preservation of Georgian Bay, we have a unique opportunity to voice our concerns and make a difference. Your voice matters in this crucial conversation.

We encourage you to participate in the public consultation process by submitting your comments to the Minister. Your input could help shape the



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direction of these regulations and influence decisions that will impact the future of our energy infrastructure and its potential impact on our natural environment.

To submit your comments online, please follow the guidelines provided by the Ministry on their official website: https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-7337. Alternatively, please click here to generate a pre-populated email.

Let's work together to ensure a balanced and informed discussion on this matter. The deadline for submitting comments is 11:59 p.m. on August 24, 2023, so please don't miss this opportunity to make your voice heard.

Thank you for your commitment to creating a sustainable energy future for Ontario. Together, let's continue to stand up for Georgian Bay and ensure our collective voice is heard in this critical matter.

Best regards,
Save Georgian Bay

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7 Tips for Cycling Safety

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## **\$145,000 OTF Grant Helped with Renovations to Local Legion's Building**



**Photo above: (L-R): Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. Graham Simmonds, President of the Legion cuts the ribbon as Doug Downey, MPP for Barrie-Springwater–Oro-Medonte holds the ribbon.**



**Photo above L-R: Graham Simmonds, President of the Elmvale Legion Branch 262 and Doug Downey, MPP for Barrie-Springwater–Oro-Medonte.**

Aug. 19, 2023 - Elmvale, ON: On Saturday, MPP Doug Downey was at the Elmvale Legion to formally congratulate the organisation on the work it's been doing since receiving a \$145,000 Capital grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) late last year. The grant was used to renovate the 90-year-old building that is the focal point for both Legion and community members for a variety of activities and meetings.

“Legions have long been the heart of our communities. They provide a space to gather, to honour, and to remember,” said Doug Downey, MPP for Barrie-Springwater–Oro-Medonte. “These funds will help ensure that the Legion can continue to serve Elmvale, and that members can continue to support veterans and their families for years to come.”

Funds from the OTF grant were used to help with the costs involved with installing new flooring throughout the building, a new ceiling in the lower level of the building, new lighting and outlets in the Club Room and the Upper Hall. The grant also helped with the costs of adding new drywall in some parts of the building and new paint on the walls, and accessibility upgrades to the building's washrooms.

The Elmvale Legion is used by not only members but also by a variety of community organisations for meetings, celebrations and fundraisers. Thanks to the \$145,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, people of all abilities will be able to access and enjoy both levels of the building.

"The impact of the Ontario Trillium Foundation grant cannot be overstated," said Graham Simmonds President of the Elmvale Legion Branch 262. "This grant has allowed needed renovations to be made. Our building is now fresh and bright, and our washrooms are now completely accessible. We also want to congratulate the Ontario Trillium Foundation on 40 years of granting and building healthy and vibrant communities across the province."

The Elmvale Legion is committed to preserving this space and ensuring that it remains accessible for many community activities over the course of the year. If you wish to enquire about using the space for your community meeting or hosting an event, please call us at 705-322-1042.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), an agency of the Government of Ontario, and one of Canadas leading granting foundations celebrates 40 years of grant-making in Ontario and making a lasting impact in communities. Last year (OTF) invested over \$110M into 1,022 community projects and partnerships. Visit [otf.ca](http://otf.ca) to learn more. *Submitted by Graham Simmonds President*



**Photo above: Elmvale Legion renovations compete.**



**Photo above L-R: Elmvale Legion Branch 262 Legion Executive and Doug Downey, MPP for Barrie-Springwater-Oro-Medonte.**



**Photo above L-R: Elmvale Legion Branch 262 Renovation Committee: Frank Beasley, Sharon Crozier, Larry Trahan, Graham Simmonds, Doug Downey, MPP for Barrie-Springwater-Oro-Medonte, Carol Williams, and Matt Williams.**

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**Photo above: Councillor Garwood, Mayor Coughlin, and Councillor Thompson and attended the Association of Municipalities of Ontario Conference in London August 20-23 representing the Township of Springwater.**

Aug. 24, 2023 - From August 21 – 23, more than 2,500 municipal leaders, government officials, public servants, sponsors, exhibitors, and media gathered in the beautiful City of London to take part in the 2023 AMO Conference. This was the largest number of conference participants ever!

This outstanding event included the Ministers’ Forum and a direct dialogue with 26 provincial Cabinet Ministers on many of the critical issues municipalities are confronting. Municipal officials

also participated in over 600 delegation meetings, discussing local concerns.

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### Standing Ovation for Female Councillor Koch of Kenora on Human Rights Question at Recent AMO Conference

Aug. 23, 2023 London, ON – 186 municipalities in support, and growing weekly, along with Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Rural Ontario Municipal Association, and the Ontario Big City Mayors are calling on government to legislation to address the rampant and underreported instances of harassment perpetrated by municipally elected officials. The call is for legislation that would not only provide a process for removal of councillors who egregiously harass someone but would restrict subsequent re-election for those found guilty.

Councillor Lindsay Koch from Kenora stood up in the “Bear Pit” at the AMO conference in London last Tuesday, and asked the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing when this government will make this legislation a priority. She received the longest and loudest cheers accompanied by a standing ovation.

The push stems from ‘The Women of Ontario Say NO’- a grassroots consortium of individuals, organizations and community groups that want to see the current reality addressed. As it stands, municipal

councillors can perpetrate the most egregious acts of harassment with a maximum penalty of only 90 days suspension without pay. The call for legislative change includes amendments to the Municipal Act and City of Toronto Act that would legislate adherence to violence and harassment policies, provide a process for removal for investigated and substantiated acts (that includes a judicial review) and a restriction on subsequent re-election for those found guilty.

“The reality is that we have people in communities with the most power, who are effectively immune from the standards of treatment we have come to expect in every other workplace”, states Emily McIntosh, lead advocate. “This is making communities sick and is a blatant gap in human rights legislation. Women, who are the primary victims, either suffer in silence, as removal isn’t an option unless they go to the police and the person is convicted, or are forced to leave their jobs. This is unacceptable in today’s world.”

*By Emily McIntosh*

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Visitors Explore History and Heritage



Photo above L-R: Deputy Clerk Marshall, Committee Members: Hale Mahon, Donna Kenwell, Councillor Thompson and Councillor Garwood.

Aug. 27, 2023 - The Township of Springwater Cultural and Heritage Advistory Committee hosted Doors Open Ontario August 26 - 27. Visitors go to explore the history and heritage of the Anten Mills Community Centre at Doors Open.

*Submitted by Matt Garwood*

Out Trusted Leaders Out in the Community

Local Barrie, Springwater, Oro Medonte MPP, Attorney General Doug Downey visited the Elmvale community on Friday August 25.

The visit included the Springwater Farmers Market (1st photo below) - Elmvale, the Springwater Public Library (2nd photo below)

*Submitted by Matt Garwood*



More Games and Contests at Autumnfest!

Aug. 27, 2023 - The Midhurst Community Recreation Association (CRA) received a lot of great feedback from our community survey. One of the biggest things we heard was: more games and contests at Autumnfest!

We're pleased to announce several new and returning activities for the whole family this year:

- Apple Pie Baking Contest—bring your baked apple pie to the Info Booth for judging at 11 am.
- Midhurst Photo Contest—email a photo of your favourite spot in Midhurst to [info@villageofmidhurst.ca](mailto:info@villageofmidhurst.ca) to be displayed for voting.
- Pumpkin Carving Contest—bring your carved jack-o-lantern to the Info Booth to be displayed for voting.
- Watermelon Eating Contest—fastest wins!
- Gardening Contests—including most unusually shaped vegetable, longest carrot, heaviest tomato, and best flower arrangement. Bring submissions to the Info Booth.
- Veggie Creature Contest—make a craft out of a garden vegetable to be displayed for voting. Visit the Info Booth to show us your creation!

**Games include:**

- Gourd painting—paint and gourds are available at the Fair.
- Watermelon eating—fastest wins!
- Tug-o-war
- Mini-pumpkin bowling
- Egg toss—pick a partner and toss an egg back and forth, moving back a step after each throw.

Prizes include gift certificates to many great local businesses, including Linda's EatingPlace & Coffee Shop (1027 Bayfield St N), Nicholyn Farms (3088 Horseshoe Valley Rd W), and Midhurst Pharmasave (94 Finlay Mill Rd).

Midhurst Autumnfest is Midhurst's annual fall fair, held on Saturday, September 30 from 10 to 3 at the Midhurst Pavilion, 41 Spence Avenue. For more info, visit [villageofmidhurst.ca/autumnfest](http://villageofmidhurst.ca/autumnfest). The schedule of the day will be posted there closer to the date.

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Notice of Virtual Public Information Centre (PIC) Meeting  
For Proposed Minister's Zoning Order Request Application to the  
Township of Springwater

File No. MZO-2023-001

**Take notice** Lonybra Developments Inc. c/o The Remington Group Inc., are pleased to invite you to participate in an upcoming Public Information Centre meeting related to a seniors continuum of care campus development proposal at 727 Bayfield Street North in the Township of Springwater. The Applicant seeks endorsement from Township Council to request a Minister's Zoning Order (MZO) from the Province of Ontario.

A Public Information Centre (PIC) meeting will be hosted virtually via Webex on **Thursday, October 5th, 2023, at 6:30 p.m.** to present information on the proposal in accordance with the Township of Springwater's Minister's Zoning Order (MZO) Request Protocol.

Subject Lands

**727 Bayfield Street North** – Part of Lot 17 Concession 4, former Township of Vespra.  
A **key map** is included to illustrate the subject lands.

Purpose and Effect

The purpose of the MZO request is for approval of a proposed seniors continuum of care campus development for the lands located at 727 Bayfield Street North. The subject lands and surrounding area are located in the Township of Springwater in the County of Simcoe between the northern boundary of the City of Barrie and the community of Midhurst.

The proposal seeks to permit a seniors continuum of care campus development that will include long-term care facilities, retirement residences, life lease seniors buildings and associated medical, pharmacy and associated retail uses. An MZO is necessary for the proposal to proceed as the lands are located outside of the Township's Settlement Area boundary, and to permit the development to occur in a timely manner.

Meeting Details

**Pre-registration:** Pre-registration is highly recommended for all individuals interested in attending the PIC. Note that pre-registration is **required** for those who would like to make verbal or written comments during the meeting. Please visit <https://tinyurl.com/2krsrfxz> or scan the QR code with your smartphone device to register.

**Listen-in only:** Interested individuals can listen-in to the meeting via phone by dialing +1-647-484-1598 (Canada Toll (Toronto)) or +1-437-880-3267 (Canada Toll) and entering the meeting number (access code): **2774 336 2007** when prompted.

All minutes, written submissions and a recording of the meeting will be submitted to the Township as part of the proposal and for Township Council's consideration.

If you wish to have your name added to the project mailing list, would like to provide comments in writing, or have any questions about the upcoming PIC, please contact:

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KEY MAP



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link for the meeting.

Ontario Preparing Students for Success  
Students and parents can expect updated curriculum, more  
support and staffing for new school year

Aug-. 8, 2023 TORONTO — The Ontario government is providing new student supports and updating curriculum for the 2023-24 school year. These actions will refocus school boards on the development of foundational skills in read-ing, writing and math, supported by almost \$700 million more in base edu-cation funding, \$109 million in a new strategy to boost literacy rates, and the hiring of 2,000 more educators.

“Our government is delivering on our commitment to continue to raise the bar by boosting student success in the classroom with a focus on reading, writing, math, STEM disciplines, and learning about mental health literacy,” said Stephen Lecce, Minister of Education. “Our students deserve a stable and enjoyable school year with the full school experience of extracurricu-lars, clubs and more that build real life and job skills that go beyond the classroom.”

Beginning this September, all publicly funded school boards will be re-quired to adopt provincial student achievement priorities and metrics to:

- Help students improve EQAO scores in reading, writing and math;
- Prepare students for future success to raise graduation rates, en-courage more students to participate in job skills programs and take senior math and science courses; and
- Improve student engagement and awareness of mental health sup-ports.

To further support students facing challenges with math, Ontario is invest-ing over \$71 million to launch the Math Action Achievement Plan, a strate-gy to boost math competence in the classroom and improve board ac-countability. This includes:

- One lead per school board with the focus of helping improve math outcomes for students. These leads will be responsible for curricu-lum implementation and standardized training and lead board-wide actions to meet targets.
- More than 300 math coaches will provide direct support in class-rooms.
- New Math Action Teams will work directly with school boards to identify and recommend targeted strategies to improve student achievement.

To ensure students have the skills they need to compete and succeed, the province is investing more than \$100 million to hire over 940 educators to support students from Grades 7 to 10 transition to high school. Ontario also intends to fund \$1 million per year for two years beginning in 2024 for the Ontario Science Centre to create hands-on learning experiences and vir-tual lesson plans for students, as well as STEM teaching materials for edu-cators.

For the 2023-24 school year, Ontario is introducing revamped curriculum supports to ensure student success including:

- Language Curriculum: Last updated in 2006/2007, the revised Language and Français Grade 1 to 9 curriculums include founda-tional instruction to support reading and writing, critical thinking, and digital media literacy skills.
- Educator Resources: The government has provided \$825,000 to Dyslexia Canada to develop, in partnership with International Dys-lexia Association – Ontario, evidence-based systematic and explicit instruction resources and learning supports that are now ready for use.
- Reading Screener and Supports: The province’s \$109 million 2023-24 investment includes the largest screening program in Can-ada, funded with \$12.5 million annually to support students from Year 2 of Kindergarten to Grade 2 to be screened for early reading. Up to 700 literacy educators will work to support students who are behind in reading development.
- Grade 10 Digital Technology and Innovations in the Changing World: This course will equip students to be innovative leaders by teaching them how to apply coding concepts and skills, build hands-on projects, and investigate artificial intelligence, cybersecu-ri-ty, and other emerging digital technologies.
- Financial Literacy Modules: Secondary students will learn how to create a budget, manage their money, protect themselves from fi-nancial scams, and plan for long-term purchases such as buying a house or car with new modules.
- Mental Health Modules: The Ontario government has partnered with School Mental Health Ontario in collaboration with the Hospital for Sick Children to develop Mental Health Literacy Modules, for teacher use in Grades 7 and 8.

These measures will improve transparency for parents and ensure Ontar-io’s public education system continues to focus on improving student out-comes by providing them with the skills and tools they need to succeed, particularly in key areas like reading, writing and math.

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Terry Fox 2023

Aug. 27, 2023 - The annual Terry Fox Run is a classic Canadian tradition that takes place in more than 650 communities across the country who come together to fundraise for cancer research. Terry’s run has flourished globally as more than 60 countries participate in their own version and has grown to be the world’s largest one-day fundraiser for cancer research with \$850 million raised.

On April 12, 1980 Terry started his Marathon of Hope...let’s continue his legacy with the 43rd walk on Sunday, September 17 at 11:00 am. The youth of Elmvale Presbyterian Church invite walkers of all ages to join them for a 45 minute walk starting at the church, continuing down Queen Street to Heritage Park then down the trail to Bishop Park and back to the church.

We all know someone who has been touched by cancer and to that end we will be collecting donations and presenting them to the Heart of Georgian Bay Terry Fox Run to assist them in reaching their goal of raising \$110,000.00. Let’s ‘Try Like Terry’!

Submitted by Elizabeth Hill



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Rest at the End Not the Middle



Aug. 28, 2023 - I recently had a group of women ask me how it was possible to make it through 1015 trail miles on a snowmobile as a fundraiser to send low-income kids to summer camp. I started the same way I always do when people ask me this and I usually laugh and agree it was certainly a very grueling ride and experience. The part of the ride that is still the most vivid are the hydro lines. It was a total whiteout and had been for close to twelve hours, with heavy snow accumulation. We could not reschedule the ride due to two of us not being available after this day, so we pulled out of the Ramada parking lot knowing we were in for a challenging twenty-four hours. I did not know exactly how long we had been riding for or exactly how many miles we had travelled, but I did know I was tired, and I wanted to quit. My arms and shoulders were incredibly sore, and my knees had started to ache at this point. Riding through so much snow and breaking so much trail we had to physically exert ourselves a lot more than anticipated. Hydro lines are typically fast trails, however in a white out and in darkness with heavy snow on the trails they were quite challenging. I tried to always keep Jeffrey’s taillight visible as my lifeline for the ride, knowing if I could see that light, I was ok. At no point was I worried about getting left behind on the trail, I knew this would never happen. Losing that taillight meant I was falling behind, and falling behind meant I was not going to get this ride done in time and that was my biggest fear. Knowing the people who doubted me would be right and the naysayers would be right and all the women who needed to see me finish would be let down, that was my biggest fear. I could not pull to the side of the trail and park, I could not call my husband or family to help me, I could only get myself out of this. I must rest at the end not in the middle because no one is coming to save me. I must keep this machine moving and I must tell myself that I can do just a little bit more, because just when I thought I had nothing left, there was always just a little bit more. Mile after mile I told myself this, just a little further, just a little bit more, you must keep going and you must finish these thousand miles, or you will regret it the rest of your life. In life you must find the strength to keep going because the pain of quitting will always last longer than the pain you are in now. Rest at the end, not in the middle.

Written by Lisa Whiteman

HEY DADS!

By Jason Weening

Aug. 28, 2023 - Who doesn’t love a good visit to the emergency room with one or two kids? In my 17 years of being a father I’ve observed that there’s two kinds of kids in this world. We have those kids that don’t ever need to go to the emergency room and we have...boys. I think we’ve done pretty good, tallying up only three emergency room visits with our six daughters and three sons. You can probably deduce by now who the injured parties were. Yes, one was our middle son, Justice, and the other was our oldest son, Sterling. In all fairness, Justices’ visit was after a car accident that wasn’t his fault so I’ll let him off the hook. But Sterling on the other hand...

The first visit to RVH with Sterling was a few years ago when he “tapped” an old glass window with his hand and shockingly “tapped” right through. His most recent visit to the emergency room was two weeks ago in the beautiful country of the Dominican Republic. This tropical emergency room was a slightly different, though not unpleasant, medical experience.

We were staying with some friends, Mike and Laura, near Puerto Plata, a popular destination for Canadian vacationers. Mike and Laura have built a beautiful guest house where they host short-term missionary teams visiting the Dominican Republic to serve the people. Behind the guest house they built a beautiful little fountain and concrete fish pond. You might say it’s little enough for an 11-year-old boy to jump over. You would be wrong.

We noticed the fish pond when we arrived at the guest house and my children’s father warned them that they might want to jump over and around the fountain and fish pond. He even said, “I bet some of you can jump right over this but that’s a bad idea so please don’t jump around the fish pond.” Sometimes we obey our fathers and sometimes we attend class at the school of hard knocks. For 11-year-old Sterling, class was about to begin.

A few days later I heard one of our other children calling me in an emergency-room-type voice, “Dad! Sterling really needs you! He needs help!” When I got around the corner to the back of the guest house, I could hear Sterling calling. He was lying on the ground beside the fish pond. He was crying and holding his leg with his hands which were covered in blood. No bueno, amigo.

Not one to over-react in a situation such as this, I calmly asked him to take his hands off his leg so I could see what the problem was. I hoped we could avoid the DR hospital and bandage his small wound. When Sterling took his hand off his leg and I could see his shin bone, I realized bandages would be insufficient in this scenario. To “el hospital” we go!

I was pleasantly surprised with our Dominican hospital experience. There were doctors, nurses and even English! After two hours, 11 stitches and 39 attempted phone calls to our travel insurance provider we were done at the hospital. Hopefully Sterling learned a lesson. He’s recovering and pulling his own stitches out so it can’t be that bad! Kids, if you’re reading this, obey your parents the first time. It’s less painful that way. They really do have your best interests at heart. Time flies, dads! Make every moment count! Even the Spanish hospital ones!

Jason Weening rarely visits hospitals with his nine kids and one patient wife. Read about more injuries at heydads.ca.

**BACK TO SCHOOL  
2 Tip for Cycling  
Safety**

2V1 Rule. Always check your helmet: two fingers above your eyebrow, straps form a “v” under your ears, one finger space between strap and chin.



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SPIRITUAL and MENTAL HEALTH

ANNIE'S JOURNAL

by Annie Warner Donnelly



Nathan Cook's Christian journey demonstrates how faithfulness to God's leading settles us into a purpose that blesses those around us as it centres us in God's perfect peace. According to Biblelyfe.com, which he edits, Nathan co-founded Christ Community Church with a fervent mission to serve the poor while making disciples of all nations. In 2017, he started Bridgetown Ventures, a ministry that empowers the marginalized to be architects of change in their own communities.

Currently, Nathan serves as the Missions Pastor for Christ Church Memphis. During his twenty-year career in church planting and urban missionary work, he has established a network of house churches, started an HIV treatment program, and helped Christian physicians integrate their faith and practice. His training has resulted in the deployment of over fifty missionaries to unreached people groups.

Nathan's book, Storm the Gates: Provoking the Church to Fulfill God's Mission, embodies his deep commitment to fulfilling Christ's mandate by nurturing disciple making movements. He invites readers to embody the core values essential to fulfilling the Great Commission, serving as a clarion call for compassion, faith, and global discipleship.

Quoting Nathan: "Jesus is the Light of the world. He was sent into the world to cast out darkness; to point people to God; to call people to repentance for their sins; and to empower His followers to do good works that bring glory to God. As followers of Jesus are faithful to live according to God's standards, we too become the light of the world, pointing others to God's greatness. I hope these 27 Bible verses (<https://www.biblelyfe.com/blog/bible-verses-about-the-light-of-the-world>) will encourage you to confront spiritual darkness through faith in Jesus."

Nathan organized Light of the World verses into five categories. I have included a verse from each category.

Jesus is the Light of the World.

John 8:12 \*When Jesus spoke again to the people, He said, "I am the Light of the world. Whoever follows Me will never walk in darkness but will have the light of life."

The Lord is Our Light.

Psalm 18:28 \*You, Lord, keep my lamp burning; my God turns my darkness into light.

The Light Casts Out Darkness.

John 1:5 \*The Light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it.

God Called You Out of Darkness and into the Light.

John 12:44-46 \*Then Jesus cried out, "Whoever believes in Me does not believe in Me only, but in the One who sent Me. The one who looks at Me is seeing the One who sent Me. I have come into the world as a Light, so that no one who believes in Me should stay in darkness."

You are the Light of the World.

Acts 13:47-48 \*For this is what the Lord has commanded us: "I have made you a light for the Gentiles, that you may bring salvation to the ends of the earth." And when the Gentiles heard this, they were glad and honored the word of the Lord; and all who were appointed for eternal life believed.

May God's word encourage us and be our truth. Amen.

Ask A Therapist: On Gathering

**Q:** I feel like I am living disconnected from the people around me. Ever since Covid, I have noticed that I just don't get together with others the way I used to but I'm not sure if it is worth the effort to come together anymore. Why should I bother?

**A:** So many people reported feelings of isolation and loneliness as a result of Covid lockdowns and protocols that led to a whole host of mental health concerns including - but not limited to - increased anxiety, depression, disordered eating, substance abuse, relational conflict, and suicidality. Disconnection is a serious problem when it comes to the pursuit of a healthy life and seeking to reconnect with others in regular and meaningful ways is always worth the effort.

Inertia continues to play a role in people re-engaging with their lives since the pandemic. So many of us got used to a life lived primarily online and separated from the presence of others that we lost touch with how important it is to physically be together. Once our usual gatherings - parties, holidays, work events, church services, clubs, sports, weddings, funerals, and other social events - were brought to a halt we had to adapt to a life lived in isolation with screen time as the primary form of "connection". In some ways, we acclimatized to that existence and forgot how much the physical presence of others in our lives is directly proportional to our overall well-being.

Just like other habits, if you lose momentum with them, it can be difficult to get back on track so your struggle with motivation is understandable. However, let this be the encouragement you need to get back out there! You will not regret making time with people a regular part of your life again. We cannot be truly healthy when we are isolated. We are meant to live in community - surrounded by friends, family, neighbours, and colleagues. The research is clear that social support is a necessary and integral part of a life lived well.

So, start where you are to prioritize being with others again. Make that lunch date with a friend. Join a choir or cooking class. Order pizza to share with friends. Sign up for a sport this fall. Go back to church. Join a book club. Join a support or therapy group. Host a backyard potluck. Work a few days back in the office instead of at home. Go visit friends for the weekend. Go for a walk with a neighbour. Take one step at a time towards more connection in your day to day life.

We need each other. We heal when we come together with life-giving others and in meaningful groups. Gathering is essential to our thriving. So, let's get together soon!

*Covey Wellness Centre is hosting a webinar entitled WHY WE GATHER: How coming together in groups is a powerful tool to support your wellness on Wednesday September 13th at 8pm. GET YOUR TICKETS on the EVENTBRITE app TODAY! Our wellness bookshop - which smells and feels like a spa - is open to the public every day except Sunday.*

Rose's Devotions by Rosy Hagedorn

Once Upon A Time



It is a beautiful evening. The sky is painted with brush strokes of deep purple and orange, with splashes of pink throughout the expanse. The waves create a melodious chant, as they gently kiss the shoreline. The wind is warm as it blows softly across our faces. My husband and I are holding hands and walking barefoot on the beach enjoying each other's company and conversation. Once in a while, a seagull glides through the air, letting us know that it is around, to beg for food.

And then something awakens me. My cat, Ginger, jumps onto my bed, wanting her food and some loving and I realize that the wonderful scene earlier, was only a dream; a yearning to experience a romantic interaction between me and my husband again. But circumstances changed, and what once was taken for granted is gone and will never return.

My husband's vascular dementia prevents him from showing this type of affection and having a conversation with him is gone. He can say a word here and there, but carrying on a conversation with him is no longer possible. It's a bittersweet feeling of loss, a type of grieving, but that's the way it is, and I need to make the best of the situation that is at hand. I am thankful that he is in a long term care home where he is being cared for as his care became too much for me to handle and my patience was running out.

Romans 5:3-4 – We can rejoice, too, when we run into problems and trials, for we know that they are good for us — they help us learn to be patient. And patience develops strength of character in us and helps us trust God more each time we use it until finally our hope and faith are strong and steady. (TLB)

I know that God was and is still with me and my husband. God has helped me through some tough times, and is still teaching me patience. God loves me even though I lose it at times. He provided personal support workers, nurses, caregivers, geriatric doctors who deal with the elderly and help patients with memory problems, as well as all sorts of support groups. And when the time came for my loved one to enter into full-time nursing, God provided the proper facilities.

Ephesians 2:10 – For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand so that we would walk in them. (NASB)

What is God using in your life to teach you patience?

Prayer: Lord God, heavenly Father, thank You for providing Your children with various helps and services. Grant the caregivers strength, patience, and wisdom. Thank You for Your gift of the Holy Spirit Who helps us when things get tough. Amen.





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# A Great School Year Ahead



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The last full month of the summer season has come and gone, and we are nearing the Labour Day long weekend, which many consider to be the last long weekend of summer. I hope that you were able to take in all the wonderful things that the season has to offer and continue to enjoy the remaining warm days ahead. This Labour Day Weekend, remember to exercise caution if you plan to spend time by the

water and refresh your memory on water safety tips. I hope you have a fun and safe weekend with family and friends.

Many farm stands and markets are still operating well into September so be sure to stock up on some local produce for your Labour Day barbecues. We are very lucky to live in a riding with a large farming community and it is important that we show our support by buying local.

The end of summer also means that students are preparing to head back to class. With students back to school, it means that buses will be out in the mornings and afternoons doing pick up and drop offs. While we get back into the swing of the school year, please be sure to watch out for children crossing the street and remember to stop for the stop sign and flashing lights on school buses. Don't forget school buses also stop for all railroad crossings so if you are driving behind a bus, be prepared to stop. Back to school can bring a mixed bag of emotions for some children, and parents too, but I hope that you have a wonderful first day and a great school year ahead.

As always, if you or your family have concerns with any federal matters, please contact me at 705-728-2596 or [doug.shipley@parl.gc.ca](mailto:doug.shipley@parl.gc.ca).

Doug Shipley, MP Barrie—Springwater—Oro-Medonte

## Just Family Invests in MRI for GBGH



Aug. 21, 2023 - On August 3, 2023, Debbie Just and Scott Warnock delivered a cheque to the Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) Foundation for \$507.70 from the Jake Just Endowment Fund. The donation was made through the Huronia Community Foundation, and will be designated to help bring an MRI to GBGH. Debbie shared that she knows her son Jake would be proud to support his local hospital, especially the MRI Fund, as her husband has traveled outside the community for this important diagnostic test in recent years. *By GBGH Foundation*



**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

## 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes Event

## Walk a Mile in HER Shoes Returns to Downtown Barrie Heritage Park

Hosted by Women & Children's Shelter of Barrie  
Presented by:



*"You can't really understand another person's experience until you've **walked a mile in their shoes.**"*

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is a community march where the community leads the way on the road to end domestic violence by walking one mile in red high-heeled shoes. The Walk gives participants the opportunity to get their communities talking about a difficult subject while increasing awareness of the problem, offering opportunities for healing, and demonstrating their willingness to walk with women and children as allies, advocates and survivors.

**Date:** Saturday, September 9<sup>th</sup> 2023  
**Venue:** Heritage Park, Downtown Barrie  
**Registration & Photos:** 11:00 a.m.  
**Opening Remarks:** 11:45 a.m.  
**Walk begins** 12:00 p.m.  
**Lunch & Prizes:** 12:45 p.m.  
**Register yourself or a team:** [canadahelps.org/en/charities/women-childrens-shelter-barrie/p2p/2023WalkAMile/](https://canadahelps.org/en/charities/women-childrens-shelter-barrie/p2p/2023WalkAMile/)

The 'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes' event in Barrie will benefit local women and children affected by intimate partner violence and supported by the Women & Children's Shelter of Barrie. The Women & Children's Shelter of Barrie relies heavily on community support and donations to be able to provide programs and services in Simcoe County.

For over 40 years the Women & Children is Shelter of Barrie, has been providing a safe and secure refuge for abused women and their children in Simcoe Community. Since 2001, men, women, and their families around the world have joined the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes Event. Walk a Mile in **HER** Shoes is a symbolic march that gives men and male-identifying allies the opportunity to take a stand







**CHECKING IN@PPL**  
News & Events at the  
**Penetanguishene Public Library**  
24 Simcoe Street 705-549-7164  
[www.penetanguishene.library.on.ca](http://www.penetanguishene.library.on.ca)

PD Programs are here!

AWENDA Park Presentation

On Tuesday, September 19th from 1:00-2:00 pm we will have a presentation at the library by Tim Tully, Chief Park Naturalist about gorgeous Awenda Park. Register in person with your library and learn everything the park has to offer.

Spanish Lessons

Would you like to learn Spanish? Spanish lessons will begin again in September. Starting Sept. 20th through Oct. 25th. Beginner and Intermediate levels from 1:00 – 1:45 pm. Advanced levels Sept. 29th to Nov. 3rd. Register with your library card. Cost: \$25.00 Ensure your spot and register early!

Lawyers Advice for Seniors

The library will hold a series of free presentations about wills, powers of attorney, real estate, real estate tax and financial planning. Hosted by Edward Jones and HGR Graham Partners at 10:00 on Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 23rd. Library card is not required to register for the sessions. This program is free.

Seniors Walk and Lunch

Once again, we will hold a Seniors Walk and Lunch for anyone who wants to get out and enjoy the outdoors with some conversation amongst other library members. Join us on Thursday, Sept. 21 (meeting place Penetanguishene Arena). The long walk will start at 10:45 and the short walk will start at 11:15 ending back at the Arena. Thereafter, join everyone for a free lunch and further conversation! Sign up with your library card until Sept. 15th.

New @PPL

Do you have a new baby in the family? Would you like to introduce them to reading at an early age? Come to the library and get your free introductory baby bag with books and get your photo with baby which will be posted on our library social media pages. Waiver required at the time of photo.



**Happy Long Weekend**

ALL LIBRARY LOCATIONS ARE  
CLOSED MONDAY SEPTEMBER 4



Elmvale Farmer’s Market

Come find us at the Farmer’s Market in Elmvale (and at the Midhurst Library) for our book sale, items fundraiser and a fun FREE weekly craft. The Farmer’s Market runs from 9am-2pm every Friday.

Holiday Closure

All branches of Springwater Libraries will be closed for the Labour Day Holiday on Monday September 4. We will reopen to regular hours on Tuesday September 5. Have a great long weekend!

Storytime

Tuesdays 10:30am Elmvale branch (starting September 12), Wednesdays 10:30am Midhurst Branch (starting September 13).

EarlyON Stay, Play and Learn

Open to ages 0-6 and their caregivers: Stay, Play and Learn program is every Wednesday and Friday 9:30am-12noon at Elmvale Branch. Pre-registration is required at [earlyonsimcoenorth.ca](http://earlyonsimcoenorth.ca). For questions you can call (705) 526-2456.

Tech Help

Book your one-on-one appointment: Wednesdays 10:30am-12noon at Midhurst Branch or biweekly Thursdays 3pm-5pm at Elmvale Branch.

NEW! After School Games

The library will provide games (and some snacks) or you can bring your own! Families, friends, all ages are welcome to join in the fun! Cost: Free Tuesdays starting September 5, 3pm at Minesing Branch.

Supplies Needed

If you have any donations of the following for upcoming programs we would appreciate it: 1 Litre Mason jars, cotton yarn, paper punches (butterfly if possible), scrapbooking paper macrame cord, fringe

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Midhurst Branch: 705 737-5650  
Minesing Branch: 705 722-6440  
[www.springwaterlibrary.on.ca](http://www.springwaterlibrary.on.ca)  
information, branch updates and our virtual programs. Programs and Videos on Facebook and YouTube (search Springwater Library)

or tassels, Mandala tools. Thank you!

NEW! Teen Game Night

Bring your friends and try out some of the new games (and snacks!) the Library has purchased for Teen Games Night. Tuesday September 19, 5:30pm at Elmvale Branch.

NEW! Pajama Storytime

Join Kaitlyn for bedtime Storytime once a month! Wear your pajamas, bring a blanket or your favorite stuffed animal and enjoy a quiet Storytime in the library. Thursday, September 21st at 6pm, Minesing Branch. Cost: Free.

Take and Make Craft

Kaitlyn’s crafts are very kid friendly and only available while supplies last. The craft on Friday September 22 is a fox.

Creative Adults: Vision Board Workshop

Your vision board can include topics such as career, home life, spiritual growth, travel, health and well being and family. This program is hosted by South Georgian Bay Community Health Centre. Thursday September 26, 6pm at Elmvale Branch. Cost: Free. Registration required.

NEW! Parent/Child Book Club

For parents and children ages 8 - 11, the "On the Same Page Book Club" will be starting this fall! Read the book together and then gather as a group to talk, play games and enjoy some snacks! Registration is required. Thursday September 28, 6pm at Midhurst Branch.

NEW! Babytime

Starting weekly on Fridays come and join us for short stories, songs and rhymes! This is a great place to chat with other parents and make connections in your community. This is for babies who are not yet walking. Friday September 29, 10:30am, Midhurst Branch. Cost: Free. Registration required.

YMCA Employment Services

This program run by the Midland YMCA Employment Service offers FREE assistance with employment questions, resume help, cover letter help, HOW TO job search, interview prepping, etc. The last Friday of every month at Elmvale Library from 10am - 4pm. This is a walk in service.

Town of Midland Launches New Online Submission Process for Planning Applications

(August 22, 2023, Midland ON) The Town of Midland continues to improve its internal processes and create efficiencies where possible by helping development applicants navigate the Planning approvals process with a new online submission portal via the Town’s website.

“The launch of this new online program is a significant improvement to the development application review process at the Town of Midland,” said Mayor Bill Gordon. “The goal of our Planning department is to enhance the customer experience for developers and businesses so that they can continue to grow and prosper in our Town.”

The new process provides a central, secure location for applicants to submit their applications and supporting documents digitally. It also facilitates a

more streamlined intake, improving communication between applicants and Town staff through the application process.

The following application types can now be accessed through the Town’s website:

- Consent (including land severances and easements)
- Minor Variance
- Official Plan Amendment
- Site Plan Control
- Subdivision and Condominium
- Zoning By-law Amendment
- Pre-Consultation Requests
- Preliminary Review Requests

In addition to the online forms, new Information Sheets can be found on the Town’s website as a

valuable starting point to help members of the public better understand certain Planning Act application types and their related processes.

“Transforming the planning application process is an important first step for Midland as we move toward implementing a more fulsome planning application software in the near future,” said Steve Farquharson, Acting Director of Planning, Building and By-law.

Applicants can access the new online Planning forms by visiting the Planning and Development webpage at [midland.ca/planning](http://midland.ca/planning) and selecting the required application type.

*Submitted by Brittany Carlisle, Communications Coordinator, Town of Midland*



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## Ontario Supporting More Innovation in Cybersecurity



The Ontario government is investing up to \$5 million to help Canadian Cyber Threat Exchange (CCTX) launch the Ontario Cybersecurity Excellence Initiative that will help Ontario companies develop and adopt cybersecurity technologies that enhance data security and protect company assets from cyber threats and other advanced technologies. Developing and adopting critical technologies like cybersecurity will increase Ontario's competitiveness around the world and create highly skilled jobs in the province's growing tech sector.

CCTX, a non-profit, cyber-threat sharing hub and collaboration centre, will receive up to \$5 million through the province's Critical Technology Initiatives program to launch the New Ontario Cybersecurity Excellence Initiative in partnership with Rogers Cybersecure Catalyst, Toronto Metropolitan University's national centre for training, innovation and collaboration in cybersecurity. The initiative will provide training and support to entrepreneurs and

small and medium-sized businesses developing and adopting cybersecurity solutions and will empower Ontario-based technology startups to solve key cybersecurity-related challenges.

The province's \$107 million Critical Technology Initiatives funding supports programs led by not-for-profit organizations to accelerate the use of critical technologies by Ontario companies and enable the development and adoption of innovative made-in-Ontario solutions. Critical technologies, such as 5G, ethical artificial intelligence, blockchain, cybersecurity and robotics, will help Ontario companies increase productivity, open new revenue streams, create highly skilled jobs and enhance global competitiveness.

Ontario has one of the largest information and communications technology (ICT) sectors in North America and is home to over 400,000 ICT workers. Ontario's technology sector is primarily centred around the Toronto, Waterloo and Ottawa regions. Ontario has more than 340 small and medium-sized businesses focused on cybersecurity, with many notable clusters located in these tech regions.

The Cybersecurity sector is expected to contribute (US) \$400 billion to the global economy by 2027. As part of the 2023 Ontario Budget, the province is providing an additional \$1 million per year for three years to Invest Ottawa to expand into a Regional Innovation Centre hub for Eastern Ontario and offer its extensive range of programs and services to help businesses launch, grow and succeed in the region.



Photo above: Doug Downey, (centre) MPP Barrie, Springwater, Oro-Medonte and Councillor Matt Garwood (right) at Elmvale's Groundwater Observatory. Springwater News will be running feature on the Observatory this fall.

## Neighbourhood BBQ Raises Nearly \$40K for MRI

Aug. 21, 2023 Midland, ON – On July 29, 2023, John & Margaret Leonardo hosted a BBQ for their Cedar Ridge community. This year, instead of bringing food to share, John & Margaret asked their guests to make a donation to the Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) Foundation to help bring a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) machine to the local hospital. Collectively, guests contributed \$39,125 to the event, far exceeding John & Margaret's expectations.

"We are new members of the Penetang Lions Club, and attended a meeting where we first heard about the MRI project at GBGH," said John. "We knew immediately that we wanted to do something to bring awareness and support for the campaign, and thought we may be able to raise about \$5,000. We have such admiration for our guests and neighbours for their generosity, and are honoured to be able to celebrate a great investment in our local hospital."

The Penetang Lions Club made a gift of \$2,000 to the event, supporting their newest members. John & Margaret's neighbours also contributed items for a small silent auction at the BBQ, offering an additional way for guests to get involved. Scott McCuaig, from Eden Tree Design, was the successful bidder of a gift certificate donated by Alex Murray of Northern Excavating & Barging, adding \$4,000 to the event total.

"It is so powerful, and inspiring, when someone in our community steps up to take action, as John & Margaret did," says Nicole Kraftscik, CEO, GBGH Foundation. "This BBQ helped to ensure their entire community knew about the MRI project, and inspired such generosity. Imagine the collective impact on our hospital if other neighbourhood groups do something similar, and come together to give back to our local hospital."

Nearly 4,000 patients from North Simcoe travel

a minimum of 80 kilometers roundtrip to get an MRI each year, and many more are unable to get this critical diagnostic testing if they are unable to travel to Barrie or Orillia. Improving access to MRI technology for all residents of North Simcoe is a top priority for the Midland hospital.

"Operationalizing an MRI at GBGH will dramatically reduce wait times across the entire region," says Matthew Lawson, president & CEO, GBGH. "We know this is critical for our community, and so we are doing everything we can to fast-track the process, targeting the first quarter of 2025 to scan our first patient."

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 today, \$1,351,905 has been raised toward

## Beware the Unfunded Shareholder's Agreement

When working with business owners with partners, I always ask to read their shareholder's agreement. Sometimes, I get the deer in the headlight look from the person across from me. Either they don't know what that document is, or they do and then I hear:

"We haven't finished it yet."  
"The lawyer is still working on it."  
"We haven't signed it yet."

To understand why a shareholder's agreement is important, let's use an example:

Bob and Adam are equal business partners in BA Plumbing Inc. The business is very successful. Revenues are north of \$ 1 million and growing, they

have 3 employees, and the business is just 5 years old. Bob is married to Cathy. I ask Adam, to envision Cathy, a dental hygienist. She doesn't have any skills in the trades, let alone plumbing, and doesn't understand how they operate the business.

During my meeting with Bob and Adam, I advise them that Bob has theoretically died. Bob willed all his assets to his wife, Cathy, which included Bob's 50% ownership of BA Plumbing Inc. Adam is now in business bed with Cathy.

A shareholder's agreement is a legal contract that a lawyer draws up. It will specify how to break up if the business partners are no longer getting along. It

will detail what happens if a business partner becomes disabled or dies. Most importantly, it will put a price tag on the value of the shares.

Adam and Bob did sign the i r

agreement which stated that on the death of either partner, the value of the deceased's share is \$500,000. Therefore, on Bob's death, Cathy is expecting a cheque for \$500,000 from Adam for Bob's shares.

Except, Bob and Adam missed the final step. They didn't fund the agreement. Adam just bought a new house and doesn't have the ability to re-mortgage. He could sell some corporate assets, but there isn't enough to fulfill the obligation, and income taxes will be triggered. Adam is stuck.

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Elmvale Friday Night Mixed Slow Pitch Finals



Photo above: Three Pitch Mixed A Side Champions are the Swing Kings. This rookie team won the championship over the long term team, Junior Farmers.

Photo below: Three Pitch Mixed B Side Champions are the Maw’s Jack ‘n Jills. They took rein over the Stumpers.

Photos courtesy of Tim McGinnis, Reporter



Elmvale Recreational Fastball League 2023 Standings

2023 ERFL Standings					
Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Minesing	12	10	2	0	20
Merchants	12	8	3	1	17
Selects	12	8	4	0	16
Brewers	12	7	5	0	14
Legion	12	6	5	1	13
Giants	12	3	9	0	6
Balldogs	12	2	9	1	5

Submitted by Tim McGinnis Reporter

GBGH adds ERCP to Surgical Program to Improve Access for Local Patients

August 17, 2023 – Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) has added a new service to its growing surgical program in an effort to better serve its community. The hospital anticipates completing up to 100 endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography (ERCP) procedures annually using a new piece of equipment called the C-Arm. ERCP is an advanced endoscopic procedure performed to access and repair bile and pancreatic ducts.

“ERCP is an important procedure for patients experiencing post-surgical complications such as a bile leak, malignant biliary obstructions and choledocholithiasis, which occurs when there are gallstones in the common bile duct,” says Dr. Katherine Aucoin, general surgeon, GBGH. “I am very pleased we can now bring ERCP to local patients, as well as others across the region who may not have access to this procedure in their home hospital.”

Emergent ERCP procedures will be performed by Dr. Aucoin for GBGH inpatients, as well as inpatients from other hospitals where they do not have this service available. Outpatients in the community who require this procedure on a semi-urgent or elective basis, can be referred by a physician to Dr. Aucoin at Bayside Surgical Associates.

“GBGH is committed to continually providing patient-centred care that aligns with the needs of the community we serve,” says Dr. Vikram Ralhan, chief of staff and emergency physician, GBGH. “By expanding our services, we are improving access and bringing care closer to home for local patients. We will also continue to pursue equipment and technology, such as the C-Arm, which helps us improve patient experiences, outcomes and access to care. For all these reasons, the continued growth of GBGH’s surgical program is a priority for this hospital.”

Elmvale Recreational Fastball League 2023 CHAMPIONSHIP Schedule

Submitted by Tim McGinnis Reporter

2023 ERFL Championship Tourney				
Thursday, August 31st:				
Elmvale	6:45pm	Royals	@	Minesing
	8:15pm	Legion	@	Brewers
Hillsdale	6:45pm	Ball Dogs	@	Merchants
	8:15pm	Giants	@	Selects
Thursday, September 7th:				
Elmvale	6:45pm	Royals	@	Brewers
	8:15pm	Legion	@	Minesing
Hillsdale	6:45pm	Ball Dogs	@	Selects
	8:15pm	Giants	@	Merchants
Friday, September 8th:				
Elmvale	7:00pm	Brewers	@	Minesing
	8:30pm	Selects	@	Merchants
Saturday, September 9th:				
Elmvale	9:00am	Royals	@	Legion
	10:30am	Ball Dogs	@	Giants
	12:30pm	1st "A"	vs	2nd "B"
	2:30pm	1st "B"	vs	2nd "A"
Finals				
4:30pm Winners of Semi-Final Games				
Tie-Breakers @ 12:30pm if necessary				
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## A Forest Destroyed by Wildfire in British Columbia.



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**Officials have called 2023 the worst year on record for forest fires in Canada.**

Aug. 21, 2023 - In addition to destroying millions of hectares of forests, wildfires can have significant impacts on wildlife and their habitats. The effects of a forest fire on wildlife can vary depending on the intensity, severity, and frequency of the fire, as well as the specific species and ecosystems involved.

**Here are some ways in which forest fires can negatively impact wildlife:**

**1. Direct Mortality.** Wild animals have evolved to sense danger, including fires. In many cases, they know what to do to keep themselves and their families safe. Some animals like bears, ungulates, coyotes and cougars will flee and travel large distances. Other smaller animals will try to tough out the blaze, climbing trees, hiding under logs and rocks or burying themselves in the soil.

But despite their best efforts to find safety, many wild animals will be killed directly by the smoke, flames, or heat of a wildfire. This is especially true for slower-moving species including older animals, young animals, injured animals, snakes, lizards, frogs, nesting birds, porcupines and small ground-dwelling mammals like squirrels, rabbits, voles, and mice.

Animals that are not killed directly from wildfire can suffer from ongoing risks and health problems. For example, research suggests that forest fires can weaken an animal's immune system, making them more susceptible to disease and infections (Albery et al., 2021). Sanderfoot et al. (2021) argues smoke inhalation can lead to carbon monoxide poisoning, respiratory distress, neurological impairment and other acute and chronic health conditions in wildlife.

**2. Habitat Destruction and Loss of Food Sources.** Forest fires can destroy or severely damage the habitats of many wildlife species. For animals that rely on vegetation for food, a forest fire can destroy their food sources. This can lead to food shortages and malnutrition, and create competition in new areas with other wildlife.

The loss of habitat may also drive wildlife to nearby urban environments, increasing their proximity to humans. It's important to be tolerant to these new visitors and extend compassion towards all wild animals in our communities, especially after wildfires. To help prevent wildlife encounters, please secure attractants including garbage, fallen fruit, compost, and other wildlife attractants.

**3. Predator-Prey Dynamics.** Forest fires can disrupt predator-prey dynamics. Predators may take advantage of the confusion and disorientation caused by fires to catch prey more easily. On the other hand, some prey species may be able to escape predators due to the chaos caused by the fire.

**4. Loss of Shelter and Nesting Sites.** Many animals rely on specific features of the landscape, such as fallen logs, snags (standing dead trees), and dense vegetation for shelter and nesting. Forest fires can destroy these features, affecting breeding success and their overall population.

**5. Soil and Water Quality.** The increased runoff and erosion that can occur after a fire can negatively impact water quality in nearby rivers and streams, affecting aquatic ecosystems and the animals that depend on them such as salmon.

**6. Long-Term Effects.** The recovery process after a fire can take years, even decades. During this time, wildlife populations and individuals may struggle to rebound as they wait for the ecosystem to restore itself.

**Source:** <https://thefurbearers.com/blog/fleeing-the-flames-how-wildfire-impacts-wildlife/>

## Brody Thompson Was Awarded His Green Belt Level-1



**Photo above: Recently, 9-yr old Brody Thompson was awarded his Green Belt Level-1 in the ancient art of Chinese Kempo.**

Brody attends classes twice a week at Double Dragons Martial Arts Studio in Wyevalle (705-322-6951) ... a private club owned and operated by Sensei Martin Ladouceur and his wife Patti Ladouceur. During the COVID pandemic years, Brody received weekly private instruction from Mr. Ladouceur.

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By Sensei Martin D. Ladouceur

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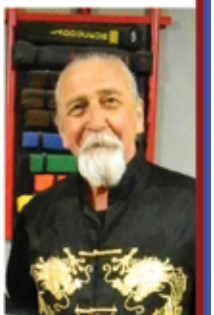
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May Court Club Gives \$34,000 to Student Awards



Photo above L-R: Front Row: Ann McGee (Convenor Student Awards Committee), Ella Grant, Melanie Vasquez, Jordyn Chase, Marcus Wong, Bev Jackson (President), Paula Pedwell Back Row: Ashley Montgomery, Sean Hakami, Meda Tolvaisaite, Amanda Duck, Lylah Mitton, Jan Duffus. (Photo by Marianne Schall)

The May Court Club of Barrie proudly supports 17 students attending post-secondary colleges and universities with \$2000.00 each in student awards. Presented to the students by Bev Jackson and Ann McGee with volunteers of the May Court Club of Barrie in front of the May Court Shop - Ladies Consignment Clothing.



Aug. 22, 2023 - Home Children in Canada with Lori Oschefski

Wednesday, September 6, 6-7:30pm  
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Golf Tournament Adds \$157K to MRI Total



Photo above: On July 14, 2023, the Glenn Howard Charity Golf Classic, presented by Tom Smith Chevrolet Buick GMC, raised \$157,408 for the Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) Foundation to help bring an MRI to the Midland hospital. From left: Glenn Howard; Marco Mancini; Steve Jacklin, owner, Tom Smith Chevrolet Buick GMC; Matthew Lawson, president & CEO, GBGH; Nicole Kraftscik, CEO, GBGH Foundation; and Victoria Evans, community giving officer, GBGH Foundation.

Aug. 24, 2023 - On July 14, 2023, 132 golfers gathered at the Midland Golf & Country Club for the Glenn Howard Charity Golf Classic, raising \$157,408 for Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH). The tournament's new presenting sponsor, Tom Smith Chevrolet Buick GMC, proved to be a great partner, helping the event to break all its previous fundraising records.

Funds raised this year will help to bring a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine to GBGH. MRI technology is used to provide clear, detailed images of specific body parts, such as the brain, spinal cord and internal organs. These images help in the assessment and diagnosis of brain or spinal cord injury, the cause of seizures, and other chronic illnesses and undiagnosed conditions. Bringing this critical diagnostic tool to Midland will bring access to this service closer to home for thousands of patients every year.

"I have personally been to Barrie or Toronto for an MRI on multiple occasions," says Glenn Howard, tournament chair. "I know that having one in Midland will speed up appointment times, and help people get answers sooner. We [the committee] are so glad to help bring an MRI to GBGH with the tournament this year, and we're so thankful for our amazing business partners and sponsors who helped us raise more than \$150K."

The tournament was supported with a generous \$50,000 donation from Marco Mancini, along with sponsorship from Tom Smith Chevrolet Buick GMC, Scotiabank, Thor Wealth Management, Balm Beach Windows & Doors, Dorplex Entry Systems, Lisolo Farms and Paul & Sharon Harbottle. Many local businesses also provided Hole-in-One contests, prizes and auction items which added to the total revenue.

"We are so honoured that the Glenn Howard Charity Golf Classic continues to empower GBGH to deliver excellent health care every year," shares Nicole Kraftscik, CEO, GBGH Foundation. "And the incredible support from businesses and individuals continues to grow; in part because of the fun and energy at the tournament, but also because together, everyone involved has a bigger impact on our local hospital."

In total, the Glenn Howard Golf Tournament has raised more than \$810,000 for the GBGH Foundation since 2016, supporting vital equipment investments such as scope cleaning machines, automated medication dispensing units and surgical expansion.

Anyone interested in learning more about organizing an event to benefit GBGH is encouraged to visit <https://gbghf.ca/get-involved/bring-your-idea-to-life/>





## THE PERFECT PEACH SMOOTHIE RECIPE – A SUMMERTIME TREAT!

Aug. 25, 2023 - What a wonderful time of year for Ontario grown fruits and veggies! A local favourite are peaches being sold in bulk at our farms, roadside stands and grocery stores. So juicy-ripe, delish and inexpensive, it's virtually impossible not to buy a surplus, and then what? Eating them straight up is a must, but here is another way to use up all of those fuzzies before they spoil. This healthy peach smoothie recipe is perfect for summer breakfasts or snacks and can be whipped up in a blender lickety-split.

### Ingredients:

- 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) fresh (preferably, unpeeled) or frozen peaches
- 1 medium or large sized banana
- 1/3 cup (83 ml) Greek plain, vanilla or coconut yogurt
- 1 cup (250 ml) unsweetened almond, oat or dairy milk
- 2 tablespoons (30 ml) Chia seeds
- 1 tablespoon (15 ml) honey or maple syrup, optional
- 1 teaspoon (5 ml) vanilla, optional
- 1 teaspoon (5 ml) ground cinnamon, optional
- 1/4 teaspoon (1.25 ml) ground ginger, optional
- Ice cubes, optional



### Instructions:

1. Place all of the ingredients in a high-powered blender and blend until smooth. If you do not have a high-powered blender, add the peaches, 1/2 cup (125 ml) at a time to all of the other ingredients and blend in between.
2. Add ice or extra Greek, vanilla or coconut yogurt for a thicker smoothie. Add extra almond, oat or dairy milk for a thinner smoothie.

Enjoy!  
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**Did You Know?**  
It is best to par freeze your fresh peaches before using them in a smoothie and don't bother peeling them as there are extra nutrients and fibre in the skins. To par freeze, simple wash and slice your peaches and then, put them on a baking sheet in the freezer for 15-20 minutes before using. This extra step will make your smoothie extra creamy and thick.



## Bearbells by Leslie Noonan



I love hiking in the rain, especially a soft summer's rain. I love the sound of the drops hitting the leaves high above my head, then drip, drip, dropping their way down to plo p on my shoulders, or to land softly in the woodland leaf litter. The forest is quieter than usual, and the bird song and annoying chatter of red squirrels is replaced with a quiet hush that settles over the trees and all the creatures that inhabit this land. That is, until I hear it, the most terrifying sound I know. The sound comes closer, and closer, first from the front, then the back, until I feel I am surrounded. The sound!! It is almost ringing in my ears! So close now that I can almost see the beast that stalks me through the rain drops. SMACK. Well, that is one less mosquito, but the rain has brought out the hordes that will continue to plague me through this hike.

I parked off Horseshoe Valley Road and Old Second Road West of Craighurst. There is an ample parking site available for this Simcoe County Forest, which is called the Orrock Creek Northeast tract. The Simcoe County website has a great interactive map for all the forests and includes parking areas. It is worth checking out. This tract is the usual mix of trails, from hiking to ATV to motocross. After a short distance I left the wider trails and headed south on the Ganaraska trail, which is for hiking only. I ventured down a short gully and across a quagmire of thick black mud. There was no question of coming out of this hike with clean shoes and pants, though I attempted to limit the splatter. It is obvious that someone tries to put logs across the worst of the muck, which I was very grateful for. However, this would only be one of many gullies and gulches I would traverse, and not all were so well maintained. Eventually the Ganaraska trail deviated from even this small trail to one that is little used. It is clearly marked, though the blazes seemed to delight in leading me through the wettest, muddiest and buggiest areas available. I



no longer attempted to limit the splatter, and instead marched right on through with mud up to my ankles. I only lost a shoe once, but I found it after a moment of groping into mud up to my elbow, so no harm.

At one point I left this trail and traveled along a sandy ATV trail, following the prints of a large canine. Whether dog, coyote or a mix I do not know, but there were no other human prints but my own. I made sure to sing in my horrifically off-key voice, but with vigor, to make my presence known. I continued to head west and south, and eventually found myself walking along the fence enclosing the property of the Hunters and Anglers, which featured signs warning off gun use. Dully noted, no wandering off the path here. I returned along a different route, as there are many to choose from. One of my favourite discoveries was a no parking sign. Not very interesting usually, but here it is, nailed to a fence, alongside a trail so narrow that



a bicycle would have difficulty navigating the trail. The forest must be reclaiming what is rightfully its own. After three hours I returned to my car, trailing a voracious gang of mosquitos behind me, and all of them wanting to join me on my car ride home. This is a great hiking area, but one I would suggest traversing in dry and hot weather.

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The last long weekend of summer is upon us. How was the summer for you? Many think that it has gone by very quickly. It certainly was an interesting season with extreme highs and lows, much more precipitation and strong winds. What is interesting is that we had a number of days early in the season when the temperature reached 30 degrees or more. Yet in all of August the temperature has not once reached the 30 degree mark and as this is being written, the long range forecast doesn't indicate that the temperature will hit the number. Apparently this has not occurred since 2008. August is usually our warmest month but not so this year. The Weather Network is further suggesting that we may not hit the 30 number in September either. In the meteorological world, the season of Fall begins tomorrow, September 1 and their predictions are out. Weather is something we certainly can't predict with certainty so let's hope that we get a spectacular September.

Do you recognize the names of Brooke Henderson, Sandra Post or Lorie Kane? They are Canadian women who made or are making their mark on the women's golf world. Now Anten Mills isn't the home to any of them but at the same time we have a young lady who is tearing up the golf courses on her own and coming out a champion on many levels. Chloe Hassberger has been making a name for herself on the golf links this year and at a young age. This summer she has been a champion in the Drive, Chip and Putt contest both in Canada and the United States. Chloe has won two Pepsi Titleist Girls U15 tour stops. She was the winner of the Simcoe County Junior Tournament and came in third in the Vespra Hills Club U18 championship playing with junior males as well. Her scores are consistently in the low 80's and she has had a couple of eagles as well. That's pretty impressive for a junior golfer and she has the determination to continue her strong performance with plenty of practice. Congratulations Chloe and we look forward to seeing what you accomplish in the future and perhaps you will be a Canadian golf legend as well.

With summer slipping away, the Anten Mills

ANTEN MILLS by Dennis Gannon



Community Recreation Association has a number of activities being planned for the future. The first will be next Saturday morning, September 9, from 8:30 to 11:30 when community members are invited to join them for coffee and a muffin at the community centre. Are you new to the community? Would you like to meet others who live here? Want to know what is going on or how to become involved? This informal meet and greet is the perfect opportunity to connect with our community members and get a feel of what happens in the village. There are a number of events that are in the works and you can find out more about them and enjoy your morning coffee with your neighbours. Watch the Anten Mills Community Bulletin on Facebook for more details.

If you weren't able to get to the Open Doors event held last weekend at the community centre, Springwater Township has a link on their website to see several videos that have been posted of heritage buildings in the municipality. Our Anten Mills Community Centre is one of them. The videos provide a glimpse into the history of the properties and are interesting to see. They are also available directly from YouTube by searching for the Springwater Township channel.

Our neighbours in Minesing are holding their annual ball tournament this weekend starting on Friday night. This is a fun event and there is a great social aspect to the tournament as well. Pop over if you have time and cheer on the players and check out the social activities.

Tuesday the school bells will ring for the new school year. There will be many excited children riding the bus and many bus stops in the neighborhood. The buses start around 7 AM and end around 4 PM daily and you are asked to be vigilant and watch for the kids and buses and perhaps plan a little extra time for your trip.

That's all for this week, enjoy the long weekend, THANKS for READING and BE WELL.

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Craighurst Women's Institute August Meeting



Aug, 22, 2023 - CWI met once again for lunch in the Craighurst Park, on lawn chairs, near the apple tree yet far enough away the apples didn't fall on our heads. We lunched and chatted and caught up on everyone's doings. One member has been caring for four orphan kittens, from day 5 of their lives. "Can you believe it, I was up every two hours syringing milk through silicone teats that I got from amazon. That proves you can get anything from amazon - anything!" Oh, we all cried, can you get a new sidewalk? Can you get a new railway crossing? No, she replied, they don't ship those things to Oro. Another member has been in her pool every day - the word waterlogged comes to mind, but no she said she wasn't. Another member had made 36 egg salad sandwiches for a funeral and was just a shell of her former self.

Then the meeting started in the usual manner. Roll call was "what has been your summer highlight so far?" Mentions of cottages and theatre and Michelin starred restaurants came out. For business matters,

we decided to write to the CPR, to ask them to smooth out the crossing on Penetang Road. It is so bad it could swallow an unsuspecting wheel chair if one ever went over it. It is so bad one could twist their axels and score a ten at the Train Crossing Olympics. It is so bad CPR now stands for Clank Plonk Recked. It is so bad the County of Simcoe has even put up a tiny "bump" sign, which should be fifteen times bigger including flashing lights. All you readers out there cross the CPR on the Penetang Road at your peril. We may even approach the Mayor of Craighurst to voice our complaints. Once we elect one.

September we will resume indoor meetings at St John's Church, Upper Room. We will let you all know how the CPR answered. Till then, Gentle Readers, stay safe. By Sheila Craig

WYEVALE COMMUNITY NEWS

By Karen Moreau

**Food Bank:** The first Sunday of the month @ the Wyevale Church we ask people to bring Food for the Food Bank.

**Church:** 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.

The office of the Wyevale Church Office is open on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 – 4:00 p.m.

Wyevale United Church will be Celebrating the Anniversary on September 17th @ 10:00 a.m. Please plan on joining us for this Celebration.

Rev. Bonnie is in the office usually on Wed. afternoons. Please call ahead to make sure she is there. 705-332-1451.

The phone is answered on a regular basses.

**GARAGE SALE:** Thank you to everyone who attended the Wyevale United Church Garage Sale. It was a great success.

We have plans for a Vender's Sale for Nov. 4th. Watch for further details.

**Fall Programs** will soon be starting in the very near further please watch for dates for Youth Group, Bible Study, Book Club, Mom' & Tots

PLEASE if you have anything you would like to see in this report please send your information to moreau1949@rogers.com or the Springwater News. Before the next Submission date which is listed below. If you have any concerns about anything in these reports please contact the Springwater news.

Next submission date for this report is September 11th 2023.

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Municipal Law Enforcement  
Update August 18 to 20, 2023

Aug. 24, 2024(Tiny, Ontario) Over the period of August 18 to 20, Township By-law Officers were on full patrol responding to calls ranging from noise, parks, and illegal parking complaints.

**Offence Type:** Parks By-law - Have a Barbeque upon municipal beach, **Charges(s):** 1

**Offence Type:** Noise By-law – cause or permit a noise from any electronic device or other sound-producing equipment, **Charges(s):** 1

Township By-law Officers patrolled 169 km throughout the municipality via bicycles. A total of 41 complaints were responded to for various concerns. By-law Officers also issued 55 parking tickets for illegally parked vehicles. For current parking regulations visit [www.tiny.ca/parking](http://www.tiny.ca/parking).

Noise Control By-law

The Township of Tiny would like to remind the community that Noise Control By-law #21-028, Section 3.1 states: “No person shall emit or cause or permit the emission of noise resulting from activity listed in Schedule “A” if clearly audible at a point of reception.” The following are two examples of complaints commonly reported to the municipality:

- The operation of any electronic device or group of connected electronic devices incorporating one or more loudspeakers or other electromechanical transducers, and intended for the production, reproduction, or amplification of sound;
- Persistent barking, calling or whining or other similar persistent noise made by any domestic pet or any other animal kept or used for any purpose other than agriculture.

Concerns regarding non-compliance can be reported to the Municipal Law Enforcement Department at 705-526-4136.

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THE BEAT

by Linda Belcourt, editor and Provincial Constable  
Lindsay Giffin

Aug. 28, 2023 - On Aug. 22, 2023, Linda Belcourt, Editor of Springwater News had the pleasure of meeting P.C. Lindsay Giffin to learn more about the workings of the OPP and community newspapers. P.C. Lindsay Giffin stated, “I worked almost 17 years with the Toronto Police Service and transferred to the OPP in 2017. I am currently in my 21st year of policing. I have been the Media Relations and Community Service Officer at the Huronia West Detachment since March 2023”. This monthly article is intended to highlight some of the great things that our police do for our community and to bridge the gap between community members and OPP.


Many Community members that have lived in their community for many years reminisce about the ‘Good Ole Days’ when people knew all the officers and the officers lived in the same community. I remember the day when the threat of an officer, while on the beat, telling your parents about a particular incident was worst then the thought of a night in jail. Yes, they knew our parents. Times change, communities grow, and we grow with them. I think the police get a bad rap a lot of times. I can’t imagine the courage it takes to face each day not knowing the dangers they might face. They are facing people that they do not know the parents’ names.

Our local detachment, for the whole of Springwater Township and Clearview is Huronia West Detachment and is in Wasaga Beach. That is a very large area to get to know the names of the community members. The command staff is Inspector Leah Gilfoxy and S/Sgt Kevin Convey . There is a large area of expertise comprising of a variety of officers. Officers who work primary response, Marine Unit, ATV trained officers, snowmobile trained officers, bike officers, ERT (Emergency Response Team) officers, motorcycle officers, traffic officers, crime unit, street crime. Court officers and amazing admin staff. The detachment is committed to serving the community.

*If you have a question for P.C. Lindsay Giffin or the editor please send it to the ‘good news’ newspaper at [info@springwaternews.ca](mailto:info@springwaternews.ca) or call 705-790-1993.*

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Vanishing Barns: Remembering  
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or [snow-flake53@mail.com](mailto:snow-flake53@mail.com)  
Ritchie's Feed or Simcoe County Museum.

**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](mailto:snow-flake53@mail.com).

Concession 1, S ½ Lot 18, Flos Township  
3472 Highway 26, Springwater Township

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<b>Owners</b>		<b>Built:</b> 1880s
1978-present	Larry and Kay (Barnett) Maw	<b>Dimensions:</b> 36 x 66'
1960-1978	Russell and Mabel (Dobson) Maw	<b>Features:</b> double threshing floor
1922-1960	Albert S. and Ella (Gilchrist) Maw	<b>Water Source:</b> artesian well
1916	Elizabeth Maw and sons	
	Ernest, Wilfred, and Herb	
	Jim and Elizabeth Maw	
1871	John and Jane Maw, son Jim	
1870	Hugh Lavery bought from Crown	

John Maw cleared most of the land of pine timber. His son Jim had the last 14 acres cleared by Sam Webber, who got the first three crops off the new land for clearing it. Albert, Jim’s nephew, rented, then bought the farm. He hand-milked cows. The cream was separated and sold, with the milk going to pigs and calves. Peas, barley and oats were put through a rolling mill and fed to livestock.

Ernest and Wilfred Maw had a well drilling outfit that used a horse to power a tumbling shaft. In 1930 Albert Maw needed more water, so he hired Homer Daley. Daley went down 200 feet and got stuck with a 3 inch pipe inside a 4 inch. He tried pulling the pipes up and broke them off a hundred feet below ground. Giving up that hole, Tom Kenney, a water witching neighbour advised drilling ten feet to the southeast, where a good artesian well was drilled at 223 feet. A new 150’ well was drilled around 2000.

A frame house built after 1881 was grouted with a mixture of sawdust and cement for insulation. It was torn down in 1948, and a brick house built by Billy Rowell who also built barns. The lumber for this house was virgin pine trees cut out of Barrie Union Cemetery. Some trees had 70 feet of logs in them. One 25 foot log had thirteen 2 x 6 rafters.

Russell and his brother Bert farmed this lot and also Lot 19 with their father Albert. Larry farmed with Russell and finished pigs until 2006. Dust created when raising pigs was hard on the lungs so he switched to cash crops of wheat and soybeans.

Mabel Maw, Kay and Larry Maw



A forest fire burned the first set of buildings in 1881. The present barn was built shortly after the fire. Many of the present barn timbers, from trees scorched during the fire, still show signs of charring. The wooden silo was removed in 1955. (Courtesy Larry Maw)



The pigpen on the right was enlarged in 1946, with a second floor added to keep hens. Mabel had 200 laying hens and sold eggs to IOOF, Meeks restaurant, and COPACO. Russell painted the barn green and white in 1968. The name Edenvale Farms was added, as a neighbour had painted Cloverdale farm on his barn. Today the farm is called Windy Lane Farms.



Inscribed in a cement step in 1923 was ‘Cloverdale, Frank Bartlet and Nellie Allsop’ (sister to Elizabeth). ‘Old man’ Allsop spent his last days on the farm in a 12 x 18’ one room building After he died the building was moved nearer to the barn and housed the first Fordson tractor. The barn bridge included a covered approach with a room underneath on the west side



## Community 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 Sunday from 2 to 5 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 from 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.  
**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: 705-361-136.  
www.bayshoreseniors.ca

**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

**Low Impact Gentle Fitness Program**

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**Wed. Elmvale Community Hall 11am**  
**Mon. Elmvale Presbyterian Church 9am**  
**Thur. Elmvale Presbyterian Church – 9am (Very full)**  
**Also available – pole walking at Heritage Park on Wednesdays 9:15am**  
**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**  
Prime Time Club,1724 Mosley St., Wasaga Beach  
**1st Tuesday of each month, 6:30 pm - 8:30pm**  
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**Elmvale Legion**

**Tuesdays at 1 pm**  
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**Palace Tavern Elmvale BINGO**

**Every Tuesday night**  
Midland Rotary proceeds 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm  
Barrie Rotary proceeds 8 pm to 9:30 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  
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**Elmvale Farmer’s Market**

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**Farmer’s Market**

**Unity United Church**  
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**Mondays:** - 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Drop-in basketball - All ages are welcome.  
**Tuesday:** 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Drop-in pickleball - All ages are welcome.  
Drop-in programs will be no charge for July and August.  
The Township is pleased to offer sessions at Elmvale District High School (25 Lawson Avenue)

## Community One Time Events

**MIX & MINGLE BAY SHORE OPEN HOUSE**

**Thursday, August 31, 2023, 2 - 4 pm**  
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## Community One Time Events

hamburgers, hot dogs, drinks, corn and ice cream, all you can eat.

**Anten Mills Annual Artisan Fair and Farmers’ Market**

**Sat., Sept. 30th 10 a.m. - 2 p.m**  
Anten Mills Community Centre and Park  
3985 Horseshoe Valley Rd W. Vendors wanted  
contact farmview@on.aibn.com

**Midhurst Autumnfest**

**Sept. 30, 2023 at 10am**  
Midhurst Pavilion, 41 Spence Ave., Midhurst

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**Saturday, September 30th 10 a.m. - 2 p.m**  
Anten Mills Community Centre and Park  
3985 Horseshoe Valley Rd W  
Vendors wanted contact farmview@on.aibn.com

**Halloween Run**

**Midhurst**  
**Sunday October 22nd**  
SAVE THE DATE

**Tree Lighting**

**Perkinsfield Park, 43 Country Rd 6 South**  
Tues. Nov. 28, 2023  
5 pm to 6:30pm  
Hot chocolate or apple cider, s’mores by the fire. Food Trucks on site. Quantities are limited and exclusive to Tiny residents on a first-come, first-served basis.

**International Day of Peace Celebration**

**“ACTIONS FOR PEACE”, Presented by Ed Milewski**  
Thurs. Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.  
Midland Public Library, 320 King Street, Midland  
For more information contact tinylsa@yahoo.com

## BACK TO SCHOOL

### 3 Tip for Cycling Safety

Check Your Ride. Ensure your kids’ bikes are adjusted correctly for their height and have them get in the habit of doing a bike check before getting on, checking that the tires are inflated and the brakes are working properly.

### 4 Tip for Cycling Safety

Be Prepared. Getting trained in bicycle safety and rules of the road is important for the safety of riders. Be sure to use appropriate hand signals and obey all traffic signs. Ask your kids to show you the signals for stop, right, and left hand turns before getting on their bikes. This can be a fun quiz as you are preparing for your bike ride! You can also remind your kids to always dismount their bikes when crossing the street.

### 5 Tip for Cycling Safety

Pick Family Friendly Routes. Designated riding areas are in place for everyone’s safety, riders and other pedestrians. Using these routes are a great option for less experienced riders so they can build confidence and skills in a safe environment. Great paths can be found online. By pre-planning your ride you can be sure the route you are choosing is a safe one.

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### Ontario Making Progress on Work to Build at Least 1.5 Million Homes

Province announces next steps in its plan to increase the supply of homes of all types  
**Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing**  
Aug. 22, 2023 - Today, Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, addressed delegates at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference. He spoke about the progress the government is making on its plan to get at least 1.5 million homes built by 2031 as well as the next steps it is taking to tackle the housing supply crisis in communities across Ontario.

Minister Clark announced that the province intends to appoint regional facilitators in Durham, Halton, Niagara, Waterloo, York and Simcoe County by September 11, 2023. These facilitators will be tasked with assessing local governance structures in these communities to ensure they are prepared to support future growth and meet the needs of their residents, particularly when it comes to building homes and housing-enabling infrastructure.

Minister Clark also announced the next steps in the province's work to update the provincial definition of affordable housing, which will support the government's efforts to lower the cost of building affordable homes. The government intends to introduce changes to the Development Charges Act that would, if passed, incorporate income factors in addition to market factors in this definition. To ensure low- and moderate-income Ontarians in all parts of the province can find a truly affordable home, affordable homes that meet the province's definition would be eligible for discounts and exemptions on development-related fees, to help lower the cost of building, purchasing and renting affordable homes across the province.

"Our government remains intently focused on helping Ontarians find the homes they need and deserve," said Minister Clark. "We are working closely with our municipal partners to ensure they have the tools they need to meet their housing targets and will keep fighting to reach our goal of 1.5 million homes by 2031."

The government will continue to work with other levels of government, industry and non-profit partners in order to achieve shared housing goals.



**Annual General Meeting**  
**Thursday, September 28, 2023**  
**4:30 PM - 6:30 PM**

Midland Public Library,  
Assembly Room (Lower Level)  
320 King Street, Midland  
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HURONIA WEST OPP IS PREPARING FOR A PEACEFUL AND ENJOYABLE LABOUR DAY WEEKEND IN THE TOWN OF WASAGA BEACH

(TOWN OF WASAGA BEACH, CLEARVIEW AND SPRINGWATER TOWNSHIPS, ON) - Members of the Huronia West Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are preparing for visitors and residents to have a safe and enjoyable labour day long weekend in the Town of Wasaga Beach.

As the long weekend approaches, the Huronia West OPP would like to remind all visitors and residents of the following important messages.

The OPP is working together with the Town of Wasaga Beach, Municipal By-Law, Wasaga Beach Fire Department, Ontario Parks, and the County of Simcoe Paramedic Services to ensure the safety and wellbeing of residents and visitors.

All responsible, respectful, and lawful visitors/motorists are welcomed to the Town of Wasaga Beach.

Speeding, racing, stunt driving, following too closely, unsafe lane changes and road rage are among the aggressive driving behaviours that place drivers, passengers, and other road users at risk. The OPP will respond to unlawful events in an appropriate and professional manner.

All visitors/participants are reminded to respect our communities and not to jeopardize the safety of our citizens or our neighbourhoods with risky, illegal, or dangerous actions.

The Huronia West OPP is committed to serving our province, including the Town of Wasaga Beach and the Townships of Springwater and Clearview. If you have any information about crime in our community, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit your information online at [www.crimestoppersdm.com](http://www.crimestoppersdm.com). Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display, and you will remain anonymous. You will not testify in court and your information may lead to a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

OPP Investigate Impaired Drivers and Numerous Vehicle Crashes Over the Weekend

(MIDLAND, ON)- Officers of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment were kept busy with numerous calls for service which included eleven vehicle crashes and two impaired driving investigations over the weekend.

Officers responded to a report of a vehicle into the trees off of Wood Road at the intersection of McMann Side Road in Tay Township near 6:21 a.m. August 27, 2023. Investigators were unable to locate any occupants near the vehicle which had rolled numerous times as it entered the ditch and came to rest in the nearby trees. Investigation is continuing with a Barrie resident who apparently owns what is left of the vehicle and did not wish to speak with the police at the time as to what may have caused the crash.

A 911 call to the OPP Communication Centre near 7:15 a.m. August 26, 2023, caused officers to attend an area near the intersection of Fuller Avenue and Robert Street East for a two vehicle crash including a utility pole at that location. Scene investigation led officers to believe a gray car heading north bound on Fuller Avenue went off the road striking a utility pole and rolled, striking a red vehicle turning onto Robert Street East from Fuller Avenue. Officers spoke with the operator of the gray car and entered into a drinking and driving investigation which resulted in a 17-year-old of North Simcoe to be charged with the following offences as a young person as defined by the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA).

Operation while impaired - alcohol  
Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

Dangerous operation  
Take Motor Vehicle Without Consent  
And Further  
Novice driver - B.A.C. above zero Contrary to the Highway Traffic Act  
Driver fail to surrender licence Contrary to the Highway Traffic Act  
Fail to surrender insurance card Contrary to the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act  
Person under 19 years consuming liquor Contrary to the Liquor Licence and Control Act

The accused was released from custody and will appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on September 6, 2023. The accused also faces a 90 day drivers licence suspensions as per the Ministry of Transportation (ADLS) guidelines as well the vehicle was towed and impounded for 7 days. Both drivers were treated by Emergency Services for minor injuries at the scene.

Near 7:35 a.m. August 24, 2023, a community member reported to the OPP Communications Centre a possible impaired driver in the area of the retail stores on Simcoe County Road 93, Midland. The suspect vehicle was located in the Mountain View Mall parking lot and the lone driver fled from the officer on foot through a store then headed into the bush, west of the mall. Approximately 8:24 a.m. August 24, 2023, the driver was located by police at a Glen Eagles, Midland residence and was arrested. An investigation was commenced resulting in Michael Gregory MARCHILDON 26 years of Midland being charged with the following criminal code offences.

Failure or refusal to comply with demand  
Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs  
Take Motor Vehicle Without Consent  
And Further  
Driving while under suspension Contrary to the Highway Traffic Act

The accused was released from custody and will appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on September 7, 2023. The accused also faces a 90 day drivers licence suspensions as per the Ministry of Transportation (ADLS) guidelines as well the vehicle was towed and impounded for 7 days.

OPP officers on patrol also participated in ten R.I.D.E. check stop programs set up in various locations in the Detachment area over the weekend checking 100 vehicles and drivers checking for signs of impaired driving.

Educating the public about safe driving, boating and ORV practices with our community safety partners is a priority, if you see a possible impaired operator on our roadways, waterways or trails please “Make the Call” and dial 911 as impaired driving never ends well, please make a plan to get home safely.

OPP Seeking Public Assistance with Midland Mischief Investigations

(MIDLAND, On)- Members of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment are seeking the assistance of the public in their investigation into a series of early morning mischiefs on Norman Crescent, Midland of late.

Officers responded to reports at 3:21 a.m. and 3:29 a.m. August 27, 2023, from two home owners of stones being thrown at their large glass bay style windows causing significant damage to the windows. Officers had previously responded at 3:06 a.m. July 29, 2023, to another Norman Crescent home with a similar occurrence.

Investigators are asking area residents to check their video surveillance systems for any suspicious activity during these dates and times.

OPP INVESTIGATE SHOOTING IN TAY TOWNSHIP

Victim Succumbs to Injuries; Investigation Upgraded to Homicide

(TAY TOWNSHIP, ON) - An incident involving a firearm in Victoria Harbour, east of Midland, has been upgraded to a homicide after the victim succumbed

to injuries.  
Just after 2:00 p.m. on August 17, 2023, members of the Southern Georgian Bay Detachment of Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Simcoe County Paramedics and Tay Township Fire Department responded to reports of gunshots outside of a residence on Maple Street in the Township of Tay. Officers located one person suffering from apparent gunshot wounds. That person was transported by Ornge air ambulance to a Toronto-area trauma centre with life-threatening injuries.

The victim succumbed to their injuries in hospital on August 25, 2023, and as a result, the investigation has been upgraded to a homicide.

Investigators believe this is an isolated incident. If you see a suspicious person or vehicle that may be linked to this incident, call 9-1-1 and do not approach as the suspect(s) may be armed.

The Southern Georgian Bay OPP Major Crime Unit is continuing the investigation under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch and with the assistance of the OPP Forensic Identification Services.

Anyone who may have surveillance or dashcam video, or any information in relation to this investigation, is asked to contact the Southern Georgian Bay OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or [opp.southern.georgian.bay@opp.ca](mailto:opp.southern.georgian.bay@opp.ca). Information can also be submitted online at [bit.ly/3QOb98i](http://bit.ly/3QOb98i).

Should you wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or [ontariocrimestoppers.ca](http://ontariocrimestoppers.ca). Follow Crime Stoppers of Simcoe Dufferin Muskoka on Twitter or Facebook and by visiting [crimestoppersdm.com](http://crimestoppersdm.com).

OPP Investigating Afternoon Car & ATV Crash on Baseline Road Tiny Township



23-Aug-2023 (TINY TOWNSHIP, On)- A crash between an ATV and a car on Baseline Road in Tiny Township near 1:00 p.m. August 21, 2023 has caused an investigation to be commenced by members of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment. Simcoe County Paramedics and Tiny Township Fire Services triaged a 16-year-old male ATV operator of Tiny Township at the scene, transported to an area hospital, then onward by ORNGE to a GTA trauma hospital for treatment of serious but non-life threatening injuries.

Investigators are of the belief the ATV was crossing Baseline Road when the ATV was struck by a north bound vehicle and investigators continue to investigate if the ATV operator was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash.

The roadway was closed for investigative purposes until 3:40 p.m. August 23, 2023, when it was reopened.

Officers stress that wearing all of the required safety equipment and being in control at all times while operating any off-road vehicle (ORV) is the key to reducing the chance of injury or worse. For more information on ORV operation please view the following site - <https://ofatv.org/regulations/>



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There Never Was An Arrow – Canada’s Legendary Jet Fighter Lives On At Edenvale Aerodrome PART I

Aug. 18, 2023 - “As a fighting instrument of war, which must include an aircraft, an engine and a sophisticated fire-control system, then of course there never was an Arrow.” – David Golden, LLB, LLD (Honours), OC, former Deputy Minister of Defense Production, Deputy Minister of Industry and the first president of Telesat Canada

While the above words from David Golden are technically true, then-Prime Minister John Diefenbaker apparently attempted to make it seem that the Avro Arrow, the legendary Canadian supersonic, delta-winged, jet fighter-interceptor, never existed in any sense of the word.

The Canadian Air and Space Conservancy at Edenvale Aerodrome, west of Barrie, Ontario, is home to the only full-size replica of the legendary jet. Not only that, but it’s the only full-size representation of the Avro Arrow.

Officially designated as CF-105, the Avro Arrow was produced in the mid-to-late 1950s by A.V. Roe (Canada), at their production plant adjacent to the Malton Airport, now known as Toronto Pearson International Airport. Intended as a replacement for the Royal Canadian Air Force’s CF-100 Canuck, a very successful all-weather jet fighter-interceptor, also produced by A.V. Roe (Canada), the RCAF wanted something that would fly higher and faster, and provided specifications for a very advanced supersonic interceptor which eventually became the Avro Arrow. The Canadian Chiefs of Staff felt such a jet fighter was needed to counter the threat of Soviet bombers attacking North America.

All that came to an end on 20 February 1959, a day became known as “Black Friday” in the Canadian aviation industry, when the Avro Arrow program was cancelled by the government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. At the time, six copies of the Arrow were completed, with several others in various stages of production. Five of the completed copies were flown by test pilots, powered in the interim by the Pratt & Whitney J75 engine, as the Orenda Iroquois engine was not yet ready for use. The only copy of the Arrow that was fitted with the Iroquois engine, Arrow RL-206, was never flown.

The Iroquois engine was reported to be lighter with more thrust. Many experts believe if Arrow RL-206 had flown, it would have succeeded in more-than surpassing Mach 2, something that would have made cancellation of the project harder to justify.

In a very controversial move, Diefenbaker’s government ordered that all completed or partially completed copies of the Arrow were cut up with torches and sold to a scrap dealer in Hamilton, Ontario, for around \$4355 for each Arrow. All design drawings and tools were also ordered destroyed, along with all photos and film footage of the Arrow



taxiing and flying. Former A.V. Roe (Canada) test pilot Peter Cope equated the destruction order as a “de-Stalinization” project; an attempt to wipe out all evidence that the Arrow ever existed. That order remains a subject of bitter controversy to this day.

Despite this order from Ottawa, an assortment of Arrow artifacts do remain to this day, along with photographs, drawings and film footage. There are no fully-intact copies of the Avro Arrow remaining, however, despite the insistence of some Arrow enthusiasts. The nose cone section of Avro Arrow RL-206, currently on display at the Canada Aviation and Space Museum in Ottawa, is the largest intact piece of an original Avro Arrow left in existence.

Two wing tips and an Iroquois engine are also a part of the Canada Aviation and Space Museum’s collection.

While not authentic Arrow components, a Delta Test Vehicle, one of the 12 test models that was fired into Lake Ontario from the Point Petrie Test Range, near Trenton, Ontario, between 1954 and 1957, was recovered after extensive searching in 2018. Later generation test models were also found in September 2020.

These scale models of the Avro Arrow, about nine feet long — a 1/8 scale of the actual plane, were used for flight testing, as A.V. Roe didn’t have access to a big enough wind tunnel that could reach high enough speeds for their testing. It’s also on display in at the Canada Aviation and Space Museum.

The Avro Arrow Rises Again

In the late 1990s, a group of retired engineers who once worked at Avro Canada decided to build a full-scale replica of the Avro Arrow. Assisted by interns from the adjacent Bombardier aircraft plant, construction of the replica took place at the Toronto Air & Space Museum, an aviation museum established in 1997, in the original De Havilland Plant #1, the oldest aircraft factory remaining in Canada, having stood since 1929.

Headed up by chief engineer Claude Sherwood,

a former draftsman at AVRO, who had some large scale original drawings of the Arrow in his possession, the replica was completed in the autumn of 2006, and was put on display at the museum.

Other aviation artifacts in the museum’s collection included a wartime RCAF de Havilland DH 82C Tiger Moth trainer, and postwar Canadair CT-133, Canadair CT-114 Tutor and Beechcraft CT-134 Musketeer trainers, de Havilland CS-2F Tracker, and Bell CH-136 Kiowa helicopter.

Civilian aircraft included a Fleet 80 Canuck, a Zenair CH 200 homebuilt and the UFM Easy Riser ultralight flown by “Father Goose” Bill Lishman, along with historic archival material and exhibits reflecting major developments in Canada’s aviation history, most of which took place in the Ontario region.

On 20 September 2011, the museum, then re-named the Canada Air Space Museum, was forced to close when their lease was cancelled, along with other tenants in Plant #1, so that the building could be re-developed. The museum was able to store their collection, including the Arrow replica, at Pearson International Airport until they could secure a new facility.

The museum and their collection remained in limbo until 2018, when Milan Kroupa, owner of the Edenvale Aerodrome, a re-activated World War II RCAF airfield, offered up a hangar at the aerodrome for the museum’s use. Re-named the Canadian Air and Space Conservancy in 2019, the museum “...is dedicated to telling the story of aviation, both civil and military in Canada. From the JN-4 Jenny to the Space Shuttle, Canadians have contributed far more to the aviation and aerospace industries both at home and abroad than is largely known or appreciated. Using the Avro Arrow Replica as the opening of the narrative, CASM will endeavour to tell the story of men and women and the machines they designed, built and flew; who have made Canada what it is today.” By Bruce Forsyth

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.

Foundations Of Wealth Building Habits That Are Fun.

Foundations of rainy-day capital (money) You probably have heard the expression” put that away for a rainy day”. Possible Meanings: Don’t spend it now, spend it later or save it, till you need it or It will go up in value, if you can just keep your

mitts off it. Of course, the alternative comments are: I could be dead tomorrow, so spend it now or inflation will destroy any value it has, so enjoy it now or I won’t enjoy what I could do with it now, when I’m older. Rainy day savings of capital (money) is an excellent place to practice investment grade and appreciating collectible management. In effect, buy something you like. If it’s displayable, so much the better. Put it in a place, where it’s presence will pay you. How will it pay you? With happiness. With joy. And with satisfaction.

In certain circumstances, It will provide you bragging rights, with friends, colleagues and like minded advocates. It will or may create a degree of

jealousy like,” when did you get that” or “where did you find that” from the others not as fortunate or as well connected as you .

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Yes, being a client of VMLC has many benefits, and one of them is being a member of the VMLC founders’ group. More on that next time.

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EVENTS



### Have a small outside space? Need ideas?

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\*Guests may attend a meeting for a fee of \$5

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Run from September to September  
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THANK YOU

### THANK YOU

Branch 262 Elmvale Legion would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their donations, assistance, and patience during the renovation of the Legion. At this time, some renovations are still ongoing. Any assistance in donations are still greatly appreciated. Empties can also be left outside the shed at anytime.

Thank You  
Graham Simmonds  
(Pres) BR#262

Georgian Shores Swinging Seniors



Photo above: Members of GSSS enjoying the new patio at The Place, 300 Balm Beach Road West.

Members of the Georgian Shores Swinging Seniors met at The Place in Balm Beach to show their appreciation to the German Canadian Club of Midland for funding their new Patio. Paul Quick, vice-president, explained how the old patio needed

to be replaced and how the money from the German Canadian club made it possible. The club is looking forward to hosting more outdoor activities for its members and guests, said Paul Quick.



Photo below: Paul Quick thanking Helmut Paddags for the donation from the German Canadian Club to the Georgian Shores Swinging Seniors

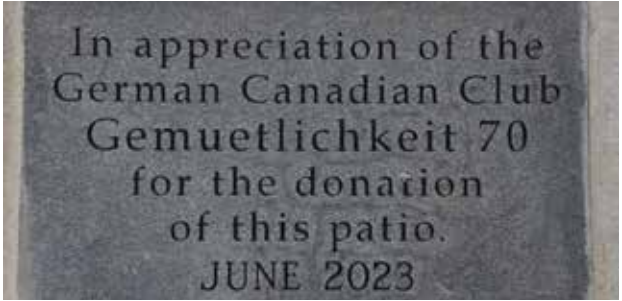


Photo above: The plaque commemorating the donation.



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Obituaries



**GRAHAM, Violet Margaret**  
Passed away peacefully at the I.O.O.F long term care home in Barrie on Sunday, August 20, 2023. Violet Graham formerly of Elmvale in her 99th year. Daughter of the late John and Margaret Graham and step-daughter of Alfred

John Newman. Sister of the late Burton and John Graham. Dear aunt of Norris (late Imelda), John Darrell (Diane), Leonard (Christine), and Wilma. Loved great aunt of Adam, Stephanie, Ryan, and Brent. Great great aunt to Elijah, Iyla, Madelaine and Everett. Violet was a teacher and also worked as a clerk at the Township Office. She will be missed by her many friends and neighbours. Special thanks to Sherree Buchanan and Pauline Hunter for their care, love and support throughout the years.

A visitation will be held at the Elmvale Presbyterian Church on Friday, August 25 from 12 pm - 1 pm, followed by the funeral service at 1 pm.

If desired memorial donations may be made in Violet's memory to the Salvation Army or the Elmvale Presbyterian Church.

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Celebration of Life

**Christopher Edward John Desjardins**

**September 24, 1973 - June 16, 2023**



Chris passed away suddenly at Northern Lights Regional Health Centre in Fort McMurray on Friday June 16, 2023.

Please join us for a  
**Celebration of Life for Chris on Saturday September 2, 2023**

at the Township of Tiny Community Centre, 91 Con. 8 East, Tiny, from 1:30 to 5:00 pm.

**Ontario Honours the Outstanding Contributions of Volunteers**

Aug. 24, 2023 TORONTO - The Ontario government is recognizing over 3400 community volunteers through the 2023 Ontario Volunteer Service Awards. The Ontario Volunteer Service Awards recognizes adult and youth volunteers for their outstanding contributions and years of continuous service at organizations such as non-profits, schools, community centres, hospitals, libraries and community associations.

"Volunteers touch our lives in so many ways and help to make our province one of the greatest places to live," said Michael Ford, Minister of Citizenship and Multiculturalism. "We are proud to recognize their efforts through the Ontario Volunteer Service Awards and are grateful that Ontarians continue to step up to support their communities."

Volunteers nominated by an organization will receive a personalized certificate and lapel pin celebrating their years of service during one of the local award recognition ceremonies taking place between August to October 2023. The awards recognize adult volunteers for five to 65+ years of continuous service in five-year increments and youth volunteers for two or more years of continuous service.

Recipients for 2023 support a wide range of organizations and causes, including those serving vulnerable people, hospitals, senior centres and after-school, community and food security programs. These volunteers also participate as board members, help fundraise and strengthen the arts, culture, heritage and recreation sectors.

For more information about the program or to submit a nomination for next year, please visit the Ontario Volunteer Service Award webpage. The deadline to nominate someone is November 15 each year. Nominations received after the deadline will be considered in the following year.

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

**6 Tip for Cycling Safety**

Stay on the Right Side of the Road. During your rides, always be on the right side of the road going in the same direction as traffic, by doing this you are making yourself more visible to drivers and they are able to see your traffic hand signals. When riding, have your kids follow your lead by biking single file and repeating all the hand signals you make. As a motorist, ensure you give cyclists space on the road and be aware of the risk with door openings.

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

**7 Tip for Cycling Safety**

when it is not very light outside. Wearing bright, reflective clothing and equipping your bike with flashing lights and reflectors help increase visibility. Having a working bell on your bike is always a great idea; it allows you to gain the attention of other riders and pedestrians, letting them know you are close by or passing them. Using your voice works well too!

**Brian Earl Elliott**  
**Celebration of Life**



The Elliott family would like to invite family and friends to join us in celebrating the life of our beloved, Brian Elliott.

Where: Elmvale Lion's Club (Flos Rd 7 W)  
When: Saturday, September 9, 2023  
Time: 1 PM

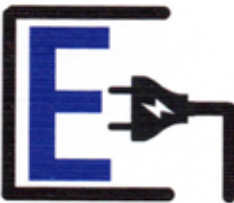


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It's Not Just Cans



Photo above: Kathy Bungay donating to Elmvale & District Food Bank representative Gwen Tjart.

DID YOU KNOW?...It's not all pasta and canned goods? Due to the generosity of so many the food bank is able to provide a wide range of products including fresh produce, dairy products and personal hygiene items...

Recently Matt Phillips delivered fresh blueberries courtesy of Mark & Maria of The Blueberry Place. A local grandmother matched the earnings of her grandkid's lemonade stand and their profits were happily handed over to the food bank. The Woodland Beach Bums donated \$500 and a whole lot of grocery

items after their annual pig roast. Kathy Bungay, owner of The Goofie Newfie food truck was able to provide a generous amount of groceries and a cheque for over \$900, a portion of her weekend profits, after challenging her patrons to fill a boat with food. And sweet Caleb, who recently turned 5, asked his party guests to provide food to support the food bank. We certainly appreciate such wonderful and creative support! Please remember to support our local businesses.

*By Debbie Craddock*

Five Year Old is Already a Donor



Photo Above: Caleb brought a cartful of groceries in celebration of his 5th birthday.

ELMVALE FOOD BANK

Food list of Items Currently Needed

Peanut butter

Jam

Snack crackers

Beef gravy

Cream corn

Canned potatoes

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Canned fruit

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