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Bands in the Sand, Music on the Beach, Busk ‘til Dusk



Whatever you want to call it, Chris Figgures Brings Music, Unity, and Joy to Our Community

With the warm breeze of summer caressing the shores of Tiny Township, a beloved weekly tradition has returned, transforming Balm Beach into a lively hub of music, laughter, and community spirit. As the sun sets over the picturesque shores, every Thursday throughout the summer, the township comes alive with the soothing sounds of music, thanks to the dedication of one remarkable neighbor - Chris Figgures, the founder of Busk ‘til Dusk at Balm Beach. Chris’ unwavering dedication to orchestrating this delightful weekly musical soirée has not only fostered a sense of togetherness but has also breathed life into our community, turning ordinary Thursday evenings into memorable summer traditions.

In a world often marked by busy schedules and



Photo on left: “Chris Figgures has truly created something magical here”. Photo on right: Kevin Busk Bucket Master.



fast-paced living, Chris Figgures has made it his mission to bring Tiny Township residents together through the love of music. Every Thursday evening local talents turn Balm Beach into a vibrant gathering for the community to enjoy. This simple yet heartfelt initiative has had a profound impact on our community.

Thursday evenings in the summer have become an eagerly anticipated social tradition, bringing all ages and backgrounds together. Families flock to the sandy shores and groups of friends sway to the melodic tunes. It’s a magical playground for children as well. The kids gleefully play in the sand, dance to the rhythm of the music, and enjoy the carefree joys of childhood, all under the open sky, surrounded by the splendor of nature, a wholesome showcase of this paradise we call home.

For many residents, this event serves as a welcomed respite from the hustle and bustle of daily life. It offers an opportunity to pause, soak in the beautiful scenery, and reconnect with neighbors and friends. “Chris Figgures has truly created something magical here,” says longtime resident. “It’s a moment each week where we can forget about our worries and just enjoy life.”

What makes the Busk



Middle photo above: Canada Day opener, Memphis Mudd. The lead singer was Chris Figgures’ student in Graphic Design at Georgian college from 14 years ago. He’s now a director at the Royal Conservatory of Music

‘til Dusk initiative even more remarkable is Chris Figgures’ selflessness. As a father of three children and a busy work life, he still finds time to dedicate his precious time, energy, and expertise. His motivation has been to see the smiles on his fellow community members’ faces, the bands to show their talents, and to foster connections amongst the residents and visitors of Tiny Township.

Local businesses have indeed seen an increase in patrons during these Thursday gatherings, as people grab a bite to eat while on the beach. The music and camaraderie draw people to the area, and the ripple effect gave a boost to the local economy. It’s a win-win situation for everyone involved.

As the sun sets behind the bay, casting its golden hues across the beachgoers, it’s evident that Chris Figgures’ dedication has enriched the lives of many in Tiny Township. His Thursday beach music events are not just gatherings; they are a testament to the power of community, music, and a good-hearted neighbour’s embodiment of our community’s spirits.

Tiny Township’s Busk ‘til Dusk stands as a beacon of unity, reminding us all that the simplest acts of kindness and community-building can create waves of positivity that reach far beyond the shoreline. Our heartfelt thanks go out to Chris Figgures who has truly struck a harmonious chord in our hearts. We are looking forward to another glorious season in 2024.

By Kim Tran

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EDITORIAL by Linda Belcourt, Editor

In the last Edition of Springwater News, Aug. 31, 2023, a picture of a soldier was printed on the front page. The Elmvale Legion was trying to identify the soldier. Shirley responded to this paper, “I was wondering if it might be Howard Hansen killed overseas Sept. 17, 1943. His name is on the war plaque at Elmvale Presbyterian Church”. The Elmvale Legion has been notified for further investigation. Thanks Shirley for your interest and for taking the time to have caring thoughts of another person’s family and to our history. No one wants to think of an unknown soldier. I was in the Legion covering the Grand Opening of the Legion after it’s renovations were completed when I was approached about helping to find the name of the soldier. I encourage everyone to drop in to the Legion and see the magnificent difference in the decor.

This edition covers news from all over Tiny and

Anten Mills CRA Held a Successful Town Hall



Anten Mills CRA held a successful Town Hall type gathering at Anten Mills Community Center this past Saturday Sept. 9, 2023. The coffee social included hot free coffee, donuts and juice. Councillor Brad Thompson was joined by Councillor Matt Garwood and were on hand to show some community support. The focus was to welcome new neighbours to the community. It was well attended and they were able to recruit a couple of new members for our CRA.

by Brad Thompson and co-author Linda Belcourt, Editor

Springwater. There are more items on Tiny being added. Time goes on and things change. There are a few things in this paper that represent change. In Anten Mills, the Fry Guy, sold his last fry. The business is for sale. They had the best fries. Many of us can remember getting fries there. It didn’t matter what part of the area you were from, you knew the Fry Guy. Many other “Fry” places have started up and are good as well but the Fry Guy has been part of our tradition for many years. Happy Retirement! Little Current bridge is being redone and that is a long standing iconic landmark for many of us. Read on to learn more. There are many fall festivals coming up that represent changing of the seasons. Read all about them in the events section or read about them highlighted throughout the paper. Embrace change as there is no way to stop it.

Fall Flushing of Township of Tiny Municipal Water Systems

Municipal water users are advised that the Township of Tiny will begin flushing water mains throughout the Fall season starting on September 5, 2023. To view the 2023 Fall water main flushing schedule, please visit our website at www.tiny.ca/drinkingwater or click here. The required work will take place during the week, Monday to Friday, only between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There may be potential water interruptions and discoloured water could stain laundry during these times. If your water remains discoloured or dirty, run the water until it is clear. It is recommended that water softeners are left in by-pass mode during water main flushing. This is a vital process to ensure the distribution systems are in good working order for when they are needed most. The process will also remove any accumulated sediment that may be built up in the pipes and help ensure the cleanest water possible. The Township of Tiny’s water distribution system is a complex network of pipes and storage reservoirs where sediment or deposits may naturally accumulate over time. If not removed, these materials may cause water quality deterioration, taste and odour problems, or discolouration of the water.

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ORNGE Lands in Wyevale

“Well Wyevale was all a buzz today”, said Karen Moreau reporter for Springwater News of Wyevale. The ORNGE air ambulance landed in the Wyevale Baseball Diamond on Sept. 10, 2023. This is a very unusual sight to see. Karen Moreau thought that there had been an accident on Conc. 4 West. The ambulance transported the patient to the ORNGE air ambulance and the patient was air lifted to Sunnybrooke. Condition of the patient is not known. Karen lives about a quarter of a mile away from the Ball Diamond on Conc. 5 W. in Wyevale and heard the helicopter start up. She could tell this as the blades got louder and louder. They started rising and then make a turn and flew right over her house and they were in flight to Sunnybrooke. The name Ornge is not an acronym, but is based on the orange colour of the organization’s aircraft and land ambulances. The “A” was removed to make the name stand out a little more.

By Linda Belcourt, Editor and reported from Karen Moreau, reporter:



Driver Airlifted Following Dirt Bike Collision in Tiny Township

(TINY TOWNSHIP, ON) An operator of a dirt bike has suffered injuries requiring transportation to a Toronto-area hospital following a single vehicle collision this afternoon. On September 10, 2023 at about 2:15 p.m., members of the Southern Georgian Bay detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded calls from witnesses who observed the driver lose control and land in a ditch in the area of Tiny Concession 4 and Simcoe Road 6 in the Township of Tiny. The witnesses offered assistance until officers and Simcoe County Paramedics arrived to take over care of the crash victim. As a result of the injured sustained, the driver was airlifted from a nearby baseball diamond by ORNGE air ambulance. Investigators await information regarding the seriousness of the driver’s injuries. The roadway remains open to regular traffic. Anyone who may have witnessed this incident or who may have dashcam footage is encouraged to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

By Constable Aaron Coulter, Southern Georgian Bay OPP

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Last Year's Ambassadors for the Flos Agricultural Society



As the 2022/2023 Elmvale Fall Fair Ambassador for the Flos Agricultural Society, I had the privilege of representing and promoting the Fair and the agricultural community in the area.

This experience was truly unforgettable. Filled with opportunities to engage with local farmers, vendors, and community members, while also learning about the facets of the agricultural industry.

One of the highlights of my experience was attending the Elmvale Fall Fair itself. From witnessing the stunning displays of prize-winning livestock and produce, to participating in various competitions and events, it was truly a whirlwind weekend. I was thrilled to have the chance to interact with fair-goers of all ages, answer their questions, and share my enthusiasm for the agricultural community.

I also had the opportunity to attend the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies convention, where I learned about the latest developments and innovations in farming practices. I was able to network with professionals and industry leaders. It was truly eye-opening to see the level of dedication and hard work that goes into farming and agriculture, and to witness firsthand the ways in which these individuals are working to shape the future of the sector.

Overall, my experience as the Elmvale Fall Fair

Who Will Be The 2023-24 Flos Society Ambassadors?

The eligibility for the SENIOR AMBASSADOR competition is any persons 15 years of age and older.

This year's competition will be held Sunday Oct 1, 2023. There will be a gathering where participants will enjoy some fellowship with each other, committee members, members from the Fair Board, the previous Ambassadors and this year's judges, over some light refreshments.

Each contestant will have an interview with the panel of judges. After the interviews, the participants will introduce themselves in front of the audience, answer an impromptu question and deliver a 3 to 5 minutes speech on the topic of their choice. An audience will be encouraged to listen to the impromptu questions as well as the prepared speeches. The Ambassador and runner ups will be announced at the conclusion of the event. This will allow them to enjoy a whole week leading up to, and including a fun filled weekend at the fair the next weekend. There will be many events to participate in during the week and on the fair weekend including riding in both Friday and Saturday parades, bringing greetings, handing out ribbons, greeting Fairgoers, and overall, enjoying the fair while representing the Flos Agricultural Society.

The eligibility for the JUNIOR AMBASSADOR competition is open to any persons in grade 7 and eight.

These contestants will also enjoy some fellowship with each other, committee members, members from the Fair Board, the previous Ambassador and this year's judges, over some light refreshments. Each contestant will have an interview with the panel of judges. Participants will be judged on personality, communication skills, their personal introductions, in front of the audience, creativity being shown with a flag or banner creation, community involvement, and a two minute speech with a topic being this year's theme "sew it, grow it, show it."

The Jr. Ambassador and runner ups will be announced at the conclusion of the afternoon.

If you or someone you know is interested in this opportunity please contact Corrie Wimmer 705-795-1203 Rowan King 705-229-1274

Matt Garwood 705-717-1707. *By Rowan King*

Ambassador for the Flos Agricultural Society was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that allowed me to engage with and learn from some of the most passionate and knowledgeable individuals in the agricultural community. I will always cherish the memories and skills that I gained during this year, and I look forward to continuing to promote and advocate for this essential industry in the years to come.

by Camry Miller – SR Fall Fair Ambassador



My name is Riley KleinGebbinck and I have had the honour of being your Jr. Ambassador for the past year. Growing up in Elmvale, the Fall Fair has been a big part of my family's tradition. During my year I was able to participate in

the Fair itself, assisting with handing out ribbons for the livestock events. I have since then participated in the annual Santa Clause Parade, sitting in on a couple of meetings

where I have been able to work on my public speaking skills and learning how much work it takes to run this Fair.

I am proud and honoured to have had this role and cannot wait to see what the future of the Elmvale Fall Fair has in store for us.

by Riley KleinGebbinck – JR Fall Fair Ambassador

Elmvale Fall Fair At a Glance

The Flos Agricultural Society, home of the Elmvale Fall Fair is pleased to announce the 2023 Elmvale Fall Fair will take place Thanksgiving weekend, October 6 and 7, 2023, at the Elmvale Fairgrounds where we will be celebrating our 161st fair.

Get growing, sewing and ready for showing!

Competitions

Find your competition section in the Prizebook. Browse the categories of Crafts, Photography, Sheep, Grains, Jr Fair Prize List and more

2023 Midway Ticket Update

As of September 11, 2023, Please be advised the 2023 midway tickets are NOT yet available for sale

Parade

Come and See the Parades at Elmvale Fall Fair School Parade Friday, October 6, 2023 | 12 pm Line up at H.C.E.S. Grounds School parade with floats. Over 1000 students from 6 area schools will be marching down Main Street Elmvale – ending at the Fairgrounds

Time to Prepare is Now.

Entries can be found here. Read the instructions very carefully.


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



Reasons for the cancellation of the Avro Arrow Program

Part I was published in Springwater News Ed Aug. 31, 2023 Ed 659

Aug. 18, 2023 - In the decades since the demise of the CF-105 Avro Arrow, many other theories have been presented:

- The cancellation was due to a personality conflict between Crawford Gordon, President and General Manager of A.V. Roe (Canada), and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, which resulted in many clashes due to a number of factors including the rising costs and unexpected delays in getting the Avro Arrow into production.

- That Crawford Gordon, President of A.V. Roe (Canada), aimed too high in trying to design and manufacture an all-Canadian aircraft and the engines to power it.

Jim Floyd’s assessment is that it had to do with the government’s contention that missiles were the future of Canada’s defence. “They had decided that it was missiles from there. Jets would no longer be needed,” says Floyd. “It had little to do with the cost of the aircraft,” which is one of the problems the Diefenbaker government cited as a reason to scrap the Arrow project.

Floyd also refutes the theory that Gordon aimed too high, saying that Gordon was only following the orders given to him by the RCAF.

Avro Executive Vice-President (Aeronautical) Fred Smye also disputes the Gordon-Diefenbaker clashes theory, including the fall-out of the one and only meeting between the two men on 17 September 1958 in the Prime Minister’s office, when an intoxicated Gordon was rude and belligerent, while puffing cigarette smoke in Diefenbaker’s face, who was a non-drinker and non-smoker. This action resulted in Gordon being thrown out of the Prime Minister’s office for his behaviour.

In the 1979 National Film Board documentary, “There never was an Arrow,” Smye disputes this as the reason for the cancellation stating, “What’s that got to do with the air defence policy of the government of Canada? Whether or not Diefenbaker and Gordon had a personality clash, the only time they met was on that occasion, September 17 for about 20 minutes.”

The Official Government Position

- Prime Minister John Diefenbaker claimed the decision was based on a number of factors that included defence needs, the cost of defence systems and a feeling that jet fighters were going to be made obsolete with the advent of the missile-age. The Canadian government had agreed to purchase the new American BOMARC missile system, under the command of the recently formed North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), and Canada could not afford both the Arrow and the Bomarc.

This is a position backed up by Paul Hellyer, who served as a Minister of National Defence (1963-67) and Minister of Transport (1967-69), under Prime Ministers Lester B. Pearson and Pierre Trudeau, in an interview featured in the documentary, “There never was an Arrow.” While Hellyer believes that the cancellation of the Arrow project was disastrous to Canada’s aviation industry, it’s scientific base and industrial base, he stresses that the escalating costs of the Arrow would have taken up the entire defence budget, leaving nothing for the army and navy, thus making it the only realistic choice.

Some critics of the complete destruction order believe that Diefenbaker wanted to bury any evidence of the plane’s merits to avoid future embarrassment that he was wrong to cancel the Arrow. Many aviation experts considered the Avro Arrow to be the greatest technical and aerodynamic achievement in the history of the Canadian aviation industry, and a jet that would still be technologically advanced today.

There is also suggestion that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), nervous about the prospect of a foreign aircraft outperforming its top-secret U2 spy plane, had a hand in terminating the Arrow and made sure that every last trace of it was erased.

Neither the CIA connection, nor the reasons for the destruction order, have ever been confirmed.

Myths surrounding the Avro Arrow

Many people believe that one Arrow escaped the cutters torches in 1959 and is currently hidden away at a secret location, a theory that the CBC TV movie “The Arrow” promotes.

Jim Floyd states that he doesn’t believe the conspiracy theorists and has no idea where one would be hidden if it did exist, nor did he keep any souvenirs of the Arrow. “People ask me that question all the time,” chuckles Floyd, in an interview with the author. “If there is one out there, I have no idea where it is, so friends should stop asking me.”

Another commonly held Arrow myth promoted by the 1997 Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) TV movie “The Arrow,” Flight-Lieutenant Jack Woodman, one of the Avro Arrow’s test pilots, wanted to take one of the Arrows out and ditch it in Lake Ontario so that it wouldn’t be destroyed like the other copies.

Jim Floyd refutes both of these myths in conversation with the author, adding that “Woodman denied that he suggested ditching an Arrow into Lake Ontario. There would have been no sense or reason for that nonsense. He did request that he be allowed to fly the Arrow once more, but it was to try out a test that he had suggested previously, without having the opportunity to test.”

A further myth involves the nosecone section of Avro Arrow RL-206, currently on display at the National Air and Space Museum in Ottawa. The popular belief was that Arrow 206 was smuggled out of the Avro facilities to keep it from being destroyed along the others, and hidden at the RCAF Institute of Aviation Medicine, a detachment of RCAF Station Downsview, located on Avenue Road in Toronto, where it was employed in high-altitude work.

In reality, the nosecone section was saved under orders from the Department of Defence Production, with approval of then-Minister of National Defence George R. Pearkes, and given to the RCAF Institute of Aviation Medicine for their use in flight pressurization testing. This was confirmed to the author by Jim Floyd, who said there was no mystery as to why the nosecone section was saved.

Possibly fuelling this myth was a portion of a letter written by the commanding officer of the Flying Personnel Medical Establishment, Wing Commander Roy Stubbs, a letter that in retrospect, was likely taken out of context in later years:

“One day after a change of government, the new RCAF Chief of the Air Staff came to inspect our facilities and programs and after lunch, I asked if he would like to see something special. I showed him a piece of the Arrow; cockpit section and engine nacelles and a few other bits. I asked him what we

should do with it and he said to keep it hidden until the climate in Ottawa was right, and then he would arrange to have it placed in the National Aeronautical Museum in Ottawa. Eventually this was done and at least a bit of history was saved.”

The decision by A.V. Roe to immediately terminate all 14,000 employees of “Black Friday” was portrayed by some critics as a deliberate decision to embarrass the government into reversing their decision to cancel the Arrow program. Fred Smye disputes this accusation, stating that he had advised the Deputy Minister of Defence Production Gordon Hunter that Avro’s decision to lay-off all their employees was because they felt they had no alternative and was not an attempt to embarrass the government.

Smye specifically addressed this in the 1979 documentary, “There never was an Arrow” by saying “What do you do with 14,000 employees with no work to do?”

Further, Smye adds that Hunter was informed of this decision before it was officially announced to the employees over the P.A. system, and he was told that if the government didn’t reverse its decision by 2 pm on “Black Friday”, the announcement would be made.

The end of a dream

Whatever the true reason was, the cancellation of the Avro Arrow spelled the end of Crawford Gordon and A.V. Roe (Canada). Gordon’s mentor and surrogate father Sir Roy Dobson, one of the founders of A.V. Roe Canada and later Chairman with A.V. Roe’s parent company Hawker Siddeley Group, requested and received Gordon’s resignation as President of A.V. Roe Canada.

The collapse of A.V. Roe (Canada) was inevitable after the early cancellation of the Arrow project. Avro Aircraft had around 20 future programs under study in Jim Floyd’s initial projects office, but none were sufficiently advanced to fill the gap in the company’s operations and thousands of employees were without work. The timing of the cancellation of the Arrow project had the effect of virtually putting the company out of the high-tech aviation business for good.

The end officially came in 1962, when the Hawker Siddeley Group formally dissolved the company. Hawker Siddeley Canada, was formed to take over their remaining assets and A.V. Roe Canada faded into history. Orenda Engines would ultimately survive the dissolution and go on to produce the General Electric J85 engine for use in the Canadair CL-41 Tudor jet trainer, the jet currently flown by the RCAF’s 431 Air Demonstration Squadron, better known as “The Snowbirds.”

As for Crawford Gordon, he died on 26 January 1967 of liver failure, after a long battle with alcoholism. His friends would say that he drank himself to his death. As “There never was an Arrow” points out, “Gordon could handle success, but not failure.”

In Floyd’s book on the Avro Jetliner, another jet aircraft Floyd was involved in designing and was subsequently scrapped, he includes a section on the Arrow and quotes Arrow test pilot, Flight Lieutenant Jack Woodman as saying that, “The decision to cancel the Arrow program I think denied Canada and the RCAF from being world leaders in high performance airplanes. In my opinion it was that good.”

By Bruce Forsyth

Notice of a Complete Application and Public Meeting Concerning a Proposed Amendment to Comprehensive Zoning By-law 5000

ZB-2023-015 – Shipping Containers

Take notice the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Springwater will hold a hybrid public meeting (in person at the Township Administration Centre and virtually via Zoom) on **October 11, 2023 at 6:30 p.m.** to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Sections 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P 13 as amended.

Subject Lands

Entire geographic area of the Township of Springwater

No key map has been included in this notice as the proposed amendment applies to the entire municipality.

Purpose and Effect

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is to develop new policies related to Shipping Containers for the municipality.

The effect of the proposed amendment is to clearly define Shipping Containers within Zoning By-law 5000 and permit their use for accessory storage in a limited number of zones: Rural Residential (RR); Highway Commercial (CH); Rural Commercial (CR); Kennel (K); General Industrial/Inside Storage (MI); General Industrial/Outside Storage (MO); Open Space (OS); and, Agricultural (A) Zones.

The amendment also proposes a set of general provisions that describe permissions related to use, location on a property, size, etc for the above noted zones.

Meeting Details

Interested stakeholders/residents can listen to the meeting through Zoom online or by dialing 1-647-558-0588 and inputting the **meeting ID: 812 3871 9936** when prompted or attend the meeting in person in Council Chambers at the Township's Administration Centre located at 2231 Nursery Road, Minesing, ON. The Council meeting will also be live streamed on the Township's YouTube channel at: <https://www.springwater.ca/live>

To Participate and/or Make Comment

Interested stakeholders/residents that would like to comment/participate in the hybrid Council meeting **virtually** on Zoom will be required to pre-register with the Township prior to Tuesday, October 10, 2023 at 5:30 PM, by emailing publicmeetings@springwater.ca or calling 705-728-4784 x 2019. Please also review the "Frequently Asked Questions, Protocol for Public Participation in Virtual Public Meetings" document on the Township website.

Interested stakeholders/residents that would like to comment/participate in the hybrid Council meeting **in person** are asked to please pre-register with the Township prior to Tuesday, October 10, 2023 at 5:30 PM, by emailing publicmeetings@springwater.ca or calling 705-728-4784 x 2019.

Written and oral submissions will form part of the public meeting record, including the name and address of the commenters, as information collected under the Planning Act. The minutes, written submissions and a recording of the meeting will be posted on the Township's website.

Any person may make a submission in support of, in opposition to, or ask a question regarding the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Written submissions are recommended and can be made to the Planning Department by email, regular post or the drop box located at the Administration Building. Please ensure all written submissions include your name, address and the application number.

If a person or public body would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Springwater to the Ontario Land Tribunal but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Springwater before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Springwater before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the Council's decision to approve the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the Zoning By-law, a written request must be submitted to the Planning Department.

Additional information related to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment will become available on the Township of Springwater's website as part of the Agenda which is posted five days prior to the public meeting date. Please see link below for Agenda: <https://springwater.civicweb.net/filepro/documents/202044/https://springwater.civicweb.net/filepro/documents/32435>. Any questions regarding the application or requests for additional information can be directed to publicmeetings@springwater.ca or 705-728-4784 ext. 2019.

Dated at the Township of Springwater on September 14, 2023.

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Accepting . . . It Wasn't For You

Written by Lisa Whiteman

Sept. 11, 2023 - The 1000 Mile Challenge was not the only place and time in my life I have felt the struggle and been stuck in the hurt locker. Like everyone else I have been hurt, cheated, lied to, shamed, had so much dirt thrown at me, and struggled so much I couldn't begin to understand why it was happening or how I was going to get myself out of it. This is one reason I always felt my age and life experience would serve to help me on my journey through Atlantic Canada's hardest snowmobile ride. Sure the other women wanting to compete were younger and their sleds were bigger and faster, but could the younger woman continue riding when her hands were numb, because I did. Could the younger woman in her early twenties continue through blinding snow, because I did. If not for experiences that taught me resilience, and the ability to fight through discomfort and see something to the end, could I have kept going? The times I stood staring at myself asking, why does this need to happen to me? Why do I need to constantly learn the hard way or take the long way around things? Why can't I take a short quick easy route for once and just reap the rewards? The biggest question of all and the cause of so much frustration, why do I constantly need to be tested? The peace I gained when I learned this one simple ingredient; things never happened to me, they happened for me and if they weren't happening for me, they were happening through me. Experience I was gaining, and courage and strength I was gaining may not have been to teach me a lesson or force me into a life I hated, they were happening for someone else through me so that one day on their journey I could be there with an experience that could help them. Learning a skill in life perhaps they were not strong enough to learn to help themselves, so this lesson took place through me in order to help someone weaker. Don't look at it like the lessons are always for you, look at it as a lesson that you were strong enough to learn in order to help the next person in line. Accept that it isn't always for you and the lesson is a gift being sent to someone else, someone younger, someone weaker, or someone so focused on survival in other areas they lack the capacity to learn something new and need you to help them. Go outside yourself, leave your ego and accept that perhaps that thing that happened that doesn't make sense yet wasn't for you, and open yourself to the possibility that it is for someone else.

PUBLIC NOTICE & INFORMATION SESSION
NOTIFICATION DU PUBLIC & RENCONTRE D'INFORMATION

PROPOSED ROGERS
60 METER LATTICE TOWER WIRELESS
TELECOMMUNICATIONS INSTALLATION

The proposed installation is composed of a 60-meter self-support lattice tower, including the antennas, a lightning rod, and an obstruction light (if required).

Location: 1445 Cedar Point Road, Tiny, Ontario.
PIN #: 58423-0110 (LT)
Coordinates: 44.796639°, -80.110472°

Objective: To improve wireless coverage between Melissa Ln, Shoreline Rd, North Shore Dr., Cedar Point Rd and south toward Concession 20W, and to meet rising demands for wireless services.

Details: 60m self supporting lattice tower. The site will be comprised of the tower, antenna equipment installed on tower and an equipment shelter located within a 15m x 15m chain-link fenced compound at tower base.

The public is invited to participate by attending a public information session. Attendance at the public information session is not mandatory nor is it the only form of communication. For those who are unable to attend or prefer not to participate in an in-person session, please reach out directly to the contacts below Please submit questions or requests for additional information by end of business day on October 22, 2023.

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ROGERS PROPOSÉ
INSTALLATION DE
TÉLÉCOMMUNICATIONS SANS FIL DE
TOUR EN TREILLIS DE 60 MÈTRES

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Lieu: 1445 Cedar Point Road, Tiny, Ontario.
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Objectif : Améliorer la couverture sans fil entre Melissa Ln, Shoreline Rd, North Shore Dr., Cedar Point Rd et le sud en direction de la concession 20W, et répondre à la demande croissante de services sans fil.

Détails : tour en treillis autoportante de 60 m. Le site comprendra la tour, l'équipement d'antenne installé sur la tour et un abri pour l'équipement situé dans un complexe clôturé en grillage de 15 mx 15 m à la base de la tour.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION/
RENCONTRE D'INFORMATION

Date: Tuesday, October 17, 2023
Mardi, 17 Octobre 2023
Time/Heure: 6:00 - 7:00pm
Location/Lieu: Lafontaine Community Centre
342 Lafontaine Street W, Tiny



BBQ Supports EMHA Euro Tour



Sept. 9, 2023 - On a beautiful September Saturday 2, members of the Elmvale Presbyterian Church family and the U15 Elmvale Coyotes hockey team, their coaches and family worked together raising over \$2500 at an All U Can Eat BBQ with Corn event in support of EuroTour 2024 which takes place December 26, 2024 to January 4, 2025. The boys will be going on a hockey trip of a lifetime and have been fundraising via various means. Being a holiday weekend, not all the boys or their coaches were available but those who could make it were invaluable- setting up and taking down, running for supplies, making sure everyone had what they needed and, generally, being good ambassadors for their team.

The tour will take them to Finland and Sweden where they will play four exhibition games against those with matching skills and age level. Other planned events have been made for them including an overnight cruise between Sweden and Finland. The players will have plenty of crowd support as some parents, siblings and grandparents will be travelling with them to cheer them on. We know that Elmvale Minor hockey and our community will be well represented if these young fellows are any indication of the energy, enthusiasm and courtesy of the team. Thanks to the boys and the community that supported them.
By Mary Fleming

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PIN #: 584240580 (LT)
Coordinates: 44.792500°, -80.037389°

Objective: To improve wireless coverage between area surrounding Thunder Beach, Silver Beach and south toward Penetanguishene, and to meet rising demands for wireless services.

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The Coulson Concerts at Historic Coulson Church

The final concert of the season will be a lovely collaboration as singer-songwriter Anne Walker will be sharing the stage with guitarist Paul Mills.

Anne Walker writes with heart and soul and mind. Strong, well-crafted lyrics present vivid images and stories. As a singer—her haunting voice is strong, clear and expressive. Often drawing comparisons to Connie Kaldor, Kathy Mattea and Jane Olivior, Anne's rich voice lends itself well to the variety of her material. And variety there is—a pleasing blend of folk, country, ballads and blues. And there is humour! Anne's performances, while intimate and thought-provoking, are buoyed up by her sense of joy and her lively wit. Anne was raised on a small farm in the beautiful, rolling countryside of Central Ontario. These roots in a country life are evident in the contemplative nature of her music and the quiet strength of her words.

Paul Mills has been part of the Canadian folk music scene and recording industry for over forty years. He has produced close to 200 albums working with artists such as the late Stan Rogers (all but one of Rogers' albums were produced by Mills), Sharon, Lois and Bram, Terry Kelly, Ron Hynes and John Allan Cameron. He is a founding partner of the "Borealis Recording Company". He owned and operated his own production company and recording studio called "The Millstream" for 20 years. Paul is a

picker, a.k.a. Curly Boy Stubbs, and one of the finest from back in the day. Yet, he approaches music as a producer, always looking for and finding the tasteful ways to make the song – whatever song – just, better.

The venue: Located at 301 Horseshoe Valley Road W, the little white church has stood watch at the top of Coulson hill on the Horseshoe Valley Road for over 140 years. The church, built in 1881, was closed as a place of worship in the 1960s and recently restored preserving many original features, including an ornate Victorian tin ceiling, pews, plank flooring, a cast iron and nickel-plated stove, and the original pulpit. Historic Coulson Church provides an enchanting setting in which to enjoy authentic Canadian music.

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*By Anne
Walker*



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8 Reproductive cells
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12 “The Barber of
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With Pharmacist Owners Jenna Lougheed and Carolyn Glover

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SPIRITUAL and MENTAL HEALTH

ANNIE'S JOURNAL

by Annie Warner Donnelly



In 2013, a small 80-page book written by Katia Garcia Reinert, MSN, RN, FNP-BC, was published. Called "Ten Choices for a Full Life", it includes the following chapters:

1. Say Yes to Physical Activity Out of Doors.
2. Say Yes to More Plant Foods.
3. Say No to Tobacco.
4. Say No to Alcohol, Drugs and Any Harmful Substance.
5. Say Yes to Filtering What You See and Hear.
6. Say Yes to Adequate Rest.
7. Say Yes to Healthy Relationships.
8. Say Yes to Forgiveness and Gratitude.
9. Say Yes to Unselfish Service.
10. Say Yes to Time with God.

Some of these chapter titles don't need much explanation. The one I want to focus on today is #7. Here's a key point: "The positive impact supportive relationships have on our health might be due in part to their effect on one's immune system. One study found that people who had numerous friendships didn't exhibit the symptoms of a cold despite being infected with the virus. Another study noted an increase in the number of killer cells and antibodies found in some members of an elderly population after a weekly visit by relatives and close friends. Supportive relationships, then, may reduce the number and strength of illnesses experienced."

Here's something to think about: "Researchers at the University of Virginia took thirty-four students to the base of a hill and gave them heavy backpacks. Then they asked the students to estimate the steepness of the hill. The students who were there with friends gave lower estimates of the hill's steepness than did those who were there alone. Even more interesting, the longer the friends had known each other, the less steep the hill appeared to them."

The author added: "God created us for community. He made us so that we function at our best in the nourishing companionship of friends. Reserve some time each week to give – and receive – the benefits of friendship."

The author recommends these ideas for building healthy relationships:

1. Make time for one-on-one interactions in person with those we care about.
2. Respect each person's individuality and become a good listener.
3. If we want to make good friends, be friendly; don't push our ideas on people.
4. Allow others to share their thoughts without judging them.
5. Avoid giving advice before we are asked.
6. Share meals after we silence the television and social media.
7. Family-style worship connects people through increasing their spiritual well-being and their relationships with God and with each other.
8. Forgive one another.
9. Don't hold on to bitterness; it will damage your health.
10. If you are feeling lonely or isolated, reach out to someone.
11. Make a new friend by offering to help someone in need.
12. Be the first to smile and reach out in a friendly way to someone.

May God bless us as we build healthy relationships by loving others as He loves us. May God bless this book's author for providing this timely information. Amen

Ask A Therapist:
On Going to Therapy

Q: I don't really understand why people go to therapy. How would I know if therapy is for me?

A: For people who have never been to therapy, it can be hard to understand what all the fuss is about! The first step might be recognizing that people come to therapy for a wide range of reasons and that therapy treatment is designed to fit the specific needs of the client so it's not one size fits all!

In general terms, people might reach out for therapeutic help when they feel stuck or when they can't make sense of what they are experiencing - mentally, emotionally, physically, spiritually, or relationally. Clients might feel overwhelmed, confused, depleted, anxious, sad, numb, or lonely and they need to find a way to navigate that emotional landscape.

One common reason that people might seek help is due to a lack of emotional regulation; that is, their reactions are disproportionately connected to their day-to-day experiences. If you are reacting more intensely than a situation warrants you may be in hyperarousal; whereas, if you are noticing apathy or disengagement where emotion would be expected, you may be experiencing hypoarousal. A therapist can help a client understand where those reactions may be coming from while also supporting new pathways and strategies for healthier responses.

Going to therapy can be motivated by goals that you are trying to achieve but feel that support is needed to successfully do so. One person might be working on boundaries at work or home, another person may be lacking motivation to take care of their own needs, someone else might want to navigate a life transition in a career or relationship, another client may be struggling to make a difficult decision, while a different person may be navigating a change in their beliefs or experiencing fatigue as the caregiver of a loved one. Therapy can be a tool to help manage the stressors and challenges of so many of life's experiences and to equip people to live well in a complex world.

Psychotherapy, like other healthcare treatments, can be accessed for proactive and reactive reasons. Perhaps it is most commonly accessed - at least initially - due to a mental health or interpersonal crisis of some kind but many clients stay in therapy at varying frequencies to prioritize ongoing mental health. In the same way that you would go to a doctor for regular check ups, many clients - even after a more intense season of healing - will decide to come at regular intervals to be sure that they are checking in with themselves and their wellbeing in order to maintain their goals.

While most people come to therapy because they are struggling, therapists are thrilled to take clients beyond just surviving a crisis to learning how to thrive and maintain mental health. If you are curious about therapy for any reason, reach out today to ask your questions and to see if therapy is the right next step for your health and wellness.

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HEY DADS!

Have any of your kids left home? Gone away to school? Crossed the border? Last week we dropped our oldest daughter, Annabelle, off at school in Wisconsin. This involved crossing the border and for the second time in my life we were privileged to have our vehicle searched when we drove across the Ambassador Bridge in Windsor.

Annabelle had all the necessary paperwork ready in an envelope when we drove up to the booth at the border crossing. There's sometimes a chuckle from the border agent when I hand them my overflowing mound of passports. "How are you related to all these people?" the agent once asked. "They're my kids," I replied with a smile.

This time I handed him the passport pile plus a bunch of paperwork for Annabelle. One of the younger kids must have snuck a note in the paper pile because as I handed the agent all the documents a small beautifully-coloured note slowly fell from the pile and floated gently to the ground. "Oh, sorry," I said.

"I've got it," he replied as he leaned over to pick it up. As he grabbed it we both noticed the colourful note said, "I love you". I commented to him, "Um, I'm not sure if that's going to hurt me or help me?" He laughed as he continued to read through the papers. Unusually chipper for a border agent.

"Ok, you're going to park over there and go into the office on the right," he said gesturing to the parking area just ahead of us. We pulled up and another agent directed us to our spot. "Leave everything in your vehicle except for your wallets," he said. That's when I realized we were all going into the office. The whole family. All 11 of us. What could possibly go wrong?

The kids gathered all their stuff up and we paraded our crew in. I heard the radios crackle, "Family of 11 coming in", and noticed the shocked and puzzled faces of many of the officers. One of them looked at me questioningly, "9 kids?" he asked. "Yes, sir!" I replied as politely as I could, big smile on my face.

In the office were five or six rows of chairs spread out in the waiting room. We took up most of them. Mabel, our two-year-old, asked, "Are we in church?" Not quite, my little dear. The boys began reading the various notices around the room about drugs and weapons and such. One of them asked if the officers would take his knives from his backpack in the van. I told them I didn't think they would. Glancing out the window behind me I noticed the hood of my van open and realized that the vehicle search was underway.



Everything must have panned out because 30 minutes later Annabelle had her passport stamped and our line of ducklings walked back out to our successfully-searched van. Again on the radios, "Family of 11 coming out". We were through the border, we got the passport stamp, no one was detained. That's a win. I'm thinking of all you dads sending your kids off to school this year. It's true what they say: Time flies! Make every moment count! And the boys still have their knives. Phew!

Jason Weening drives a big van full of his nine eight kids and one wife. For more dad-ventures check out heydads.ca.



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I am so pleased to represent a riding like Barrie – Springwater – Oro-Medonte, where there is a mix of urban and rural. Recently I welcomed John Barlow, Member of Parliament for Foothills, Alberta to visit our riding. Mr. Barlow is the Shadow Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. I was eager to have him visit our riding and hear directly from some of our Agriculture and Agri-Food producers what sort of challenges they are facing. We spent two days touring operations such as Addis Grain, Arbor Lane and Wrico Holsteins. We also met with representatives of the Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture. I learned so much about the threats currently faced by our local Agriculture and Agri-Food producers, here at home and across much of Canada. I want to thank everyone for taking the time to meet with us. Sincerely,

Doug Shipley
Member of Parliament
Barrie – Springwater – Oro-Medonte



Photo above: Arbor Lane (pictured: MP John Barlow, John Kapteyn-Owner/Operator, MP Doug Shipley)

All photos on this page are courtesy of Doug Shipley's office

Primary agriculture
Primary agriculture is defined as work that is performed within the boundaries of a farm, nursery or greenhouse. Canadian primary agriculture is an economic driver highly diversified across the country:

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- concentrated across the Prairies, Quebec and Southern Ontario
- average farm size almost doubled over the last 50 years due to consolidation and technological advances

(<https://agriculture.canada.ca/>)

Doug Shipley, MP tours John Barlow, MP for Foothills, Alberta



Photo above: Addis Grain (pictured: Warden Basil Clarke, MP John Barlow, Kevin Eisses- President, MP Doug Shipley, Dave Ritchie-Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture, President)



Photo above: Wrico Holsteins (pictured MP Doug Shipley, Robert Wright & The Wright Family, MP John Barlow)

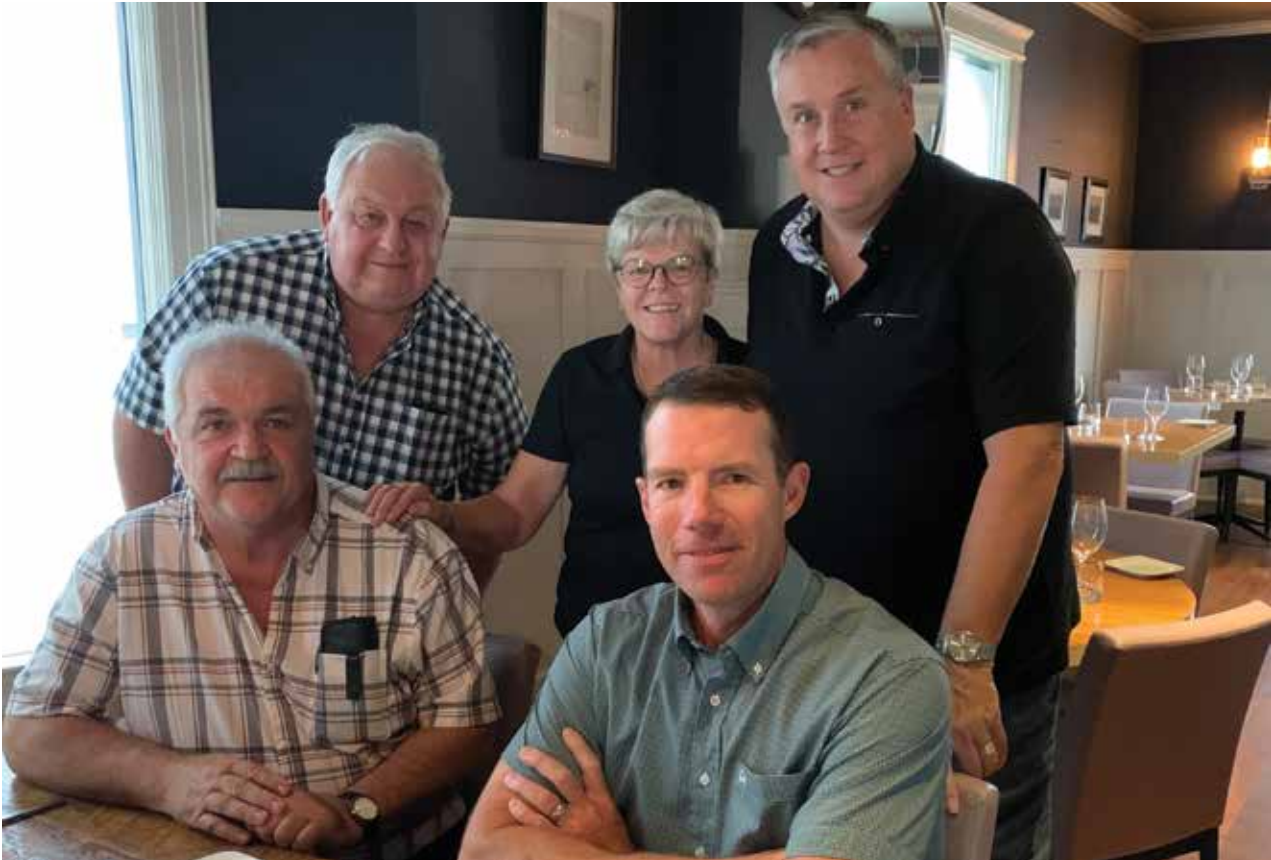


Photo above: Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture Roundtable/Luncheon (pictured: Paul Maurice, Donna Jebb and Dave Ritchie for Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture and MP John Barlow and MP Doug Shipley)

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PD Programs are here!

Canoe and Wilderness Trip, Teens & Tweens, Wye Marsh

Did you know Sept. 22nd is the first PA day of the year? If you are between the ages of 10-15, you can join us for a canoe and wilderness trip to the Wye Marsh from 10:00-2:30 pm! We will take a canoe trip and hike through the Marsh as well as enjoy a presentation on reptiles and learn some survival skills.

Must have a valid library card to participate. This program will take place rain or shine. Please wear appropriate apparel and bring a lunch, snacks and water for the lunch break! The cost of this program is \$10.00 per child. Limited to 20 participants. Reserve your spot today!

Reading Circle Agindaasonwin Waawiyebii'igan

Penetanguishene Public Library in partnership with Georgian Bay Native Women's Association invites the community to a Reading Circle. Storytelling, drumming and a Snack are provided. Join us on Sept. 26th at 10:00 am. Registration required in advance. Library card is not required for this program. Free.

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. Free.

Spanish Lessons

Would you like to learn Spanish? Spanish lessons will begin again in September. Advanced levels Sept. 29th to Nov. 3rd. Register with your library card. Cost: \$25.00 Ensure your spot and register early! Our beginner's class is full for this session!

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.

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.

Herbal Miracles

The next session of Herbal Miracles will be held on Monday, Sept. 25th from 10:30-11:30 am. We will be discussing herbs Stevia, Lavender and Bay! Learn planting conditions, health benefits, crafts and more. Program fee is \$2.00. Register with your library card until Sept. 22nd.

New @PPL

We have a lot of new books and DVD's in our collection. Come browse and check out your items with your library card today!

Our Summer book sale continues with book bundles (4 for \$1.00), DVD bundles (4 for \$2.00), Audio Books (\$1.00 each) and Puzzles (\$1.00 each). Planning a trip? Drop in and get your items to take along with you!



Storytime
Special guest!

Storytime Special Guest!

Storytime happens weekly on Tuesdays at Elmvale Branch at 10:30am and Wednesdays at Midhurst Branch at 10:30am and this month we have a special guest coming to Storytime in September! Linda, from Barrie Native Friendship Centre will be coming with songs, stories and a drum. Mark your calendar for this free, interactive and special Storytime on Tuesday September 19, 10:30am at Elmvale Branch. This is a FREE drop in program.

EarlyON Stay, Play and Learn

Open to ages 0-6 and their caregivers: Stay, Play and Learn program is every Wednesday and Friday 9am-12noon at Elmvale Branch. Pre-registration is required at 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

Come on in after school hours to play some games with friends and family! The library will provide the games, or you can bring your own! All ages are welcome to join in the fun! Drop in Tuesdays starting September 5, 3pm at Minesing Branch.

Friends of Springwater Public Library

Interested in supporting the library? Wondering what the Friends of Springwater Library is and does? Come to an information night on Monday September 18, 5pm at Elmvale Branch. All are welcome!

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

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www.springwaterlibrary.on.ca
information, branch updates and our virtual programs. Programs and Videos on Facebook and YouTube (search Springwater Library)

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. Registration required. 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.

Emoji Keychain Craft

Design and create your own unique keychain. This program will be available as long as supplies last. Friday September 29, after school at Midhurst and Elmvale Branch.



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Municipal Law Enforcement Update August 25 to 27, 2023

Over the period of August 25 to 27, Township By-law Officers were on full patrol responding to calls ranging from noise, beaches, and illegal parking complaints.

Offence Type: Cawaja Beach Parks By-law - Permit animal on the beach between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (June 15 - September 15), **Charge: 1**

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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.

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Ontario Holding Landowners Accountable to Commitments to Build Homes

Province starting process to return Ajax site to Green-belt while reinforcing expectations to other landowners and home builders

August 30, 2023- Toronto – The Ontario government has begun the process of returning 765 and 775 Kingston Road East in Ajax to the Greenbelt, following the property owner’s decision to list these lands for sale in recent weeks, including listing some of the lands to be used for a business park rather than homes. At no time was the intention to sell or change the ownership structure disclosed to the government’s Office of the Provincial Land and Development Facilitator despite active and ongoing discussions. This lack of transparency raises serious concerns about the owner’s ability to meet the government’s expectation that homes be built in a timely manner, including the need to show meaningful progress before the end of year.

The government’s intention in amending the Greenbelt boundaries has always been to increase the supply and affordability of homes by building at least 50,000 homes quickly, while also expanding the overall size of the Greenbelt. Any attempt to sell these lands or otherwise profit from this decision without building the homes Ontario residents rightly

expect runs contrary to the government’s intentions and will not be tolerated.

To ensure that construction on the remaining lands proceeds without unnecessary delays, the government will inform the remaining proponents that they are required to notify the Office of the Provincial Land and Development Facilitator of any potential transactions or actions regarding these lands. Any actions that stand in the way of building homes quickly on these lands will not be tolerated.

The facilitator continues to work closely with proponents at these sites to ensure the government’s criteria regarding these lands are met. These criteria include making substantial planning progress by the end of 2023 with shovels in the ground no later than 2025 and that proponents cover the cost of community benefits, such as housing-enabling infrastructure, parks and green spaces, as well as other amenities that will result in complete communities. If these expectations are not met, the lands will be returned to the Greenbelt.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

2023 Georgian Bay Garden Tour raises \$10,000 for Charity!



The skies opened up on August 12th, not once but twice in many areas of our region, yet nothing could stop the determined garden tour visitors as they drove from garden to garden, viewing beautiful gardens, learning about new plants, picking up landscaping ideas, sharing stories and knowing they were supporting an important cause. The Georgian Bay Garden Tour (GBGT) Committee presented Hospice Huronia with a cheque for \$10,000!

Despite rainy weather that week and rain forecasted for the day of the tour, 278 tickets were sold and a great day was enjoyed. "We couldn't do this without the dedication and commitment of the 12 participating gardeners who opened up their property for public viewing. They reported really enjoying the cheerful visitors, sharing what they had done with their property and why, the trials and tribulations of gardening in their particular area," says Kay Hawkins, GBGT Chairperson and also a participating gardener

this year. "We are thankful for the support of our local business sponsors and the tremendous support from the garden visitors. It was a fun day and really helps out our local hospice, Hospice Huronia." Funds raised will provide families and individuals with compassionate hospice palliative care in-home and at Tomkins House as well as supporting programs for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one.

Next year's tour is scheduled for August 10th 2024 and the committee is actively seeking new gardens, right now. If you're interested in being a host garden, email Kay at gbgardentour@gmail.com. Check out their website gbgardentour.com or follow them on Facebook for information on next year's tour!

Photo above: Georgian Bay Garden Tour organizers present Hospice Huronia with a cheque for \$10,000 at their wrap-up gathering of gardeners and volunteers.

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Ontario Replacing Little Current Swing Bridge in Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands

Province continuing to invest in key transportation projects in the North



September 08, 2023 - LITTLE CURRENT – The Ontario government has completed the planning, preliminary design and environmental assessment for the replacement of the Little Current Swing Bridge on Highway 6 in the Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands. The project will now proceed with the next steps – property acquisition, right-of-way designation, and detail design.

"To keep people and goods moving safely and efficiently, our government is making targeted investments in highways, roads, and bridges to strengthen and expand our province's transportation network," said Greg Rickford, Minister of Northern Development. "Replacement of the Little Current Swing Bridge will make travel smoother for residents, businesses, emergency services and tourists, while supporting economic growth and job creation in local communities."

The existing swing bridge is almost 110 years old and nearing the end of its service life. It serves as the only roadway access to Manitoulin Island. The replacement of the Little Current Swing Bridge will improve traffic operations and the crossing to and from the island for all drivers.

"The Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands is very pleased that the Ontario government is focused on moving this project forward," said Alan MacNevin, Mayor, Town of Northeastern Manitoulin and the Islands. "While the current bridge represents our connection to our past, the new bridge will represent our connection to the future by enhancing traffic flow and supporting growth and development on the Island."

"Our government is continuing to invest in the safe and reliable transportation network that Northern Ontario needs to thrive," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, Minister of Transportation. "Replacing Little Current's swing bridge is a critical project that will make it easier for residents and families in the North to get where they need to go, while supporting good-paying jobs in the local community."

Ministry of Northern Development

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Dividing is Multiplying



Written by Susie Cosack, Master Gardener
March 29, 2023 - Dividing perennials is an easy way to have beautiful blooms year after year while at the same time creating more plants for your garden. It is a task I do every 2-3 years or when my plants have outgrown their given space and need more room. The entire plant is weakened by having a large number of roots and leaves competing for water, food and light. Division of these overgrown, leggy plants is actually very good for them and essential for many perennials to stay vibrant and healthy. It is also a great way to spread plants around the garden, allowing me to create symmetry, repetition with colours and patterns, as well as change designs or placements that just don't look right.

Dividing means to dig up overgrown plants and split them into smaller pieces to replant. The same traits, colours and characteristics of the original plant will exist in in each divided section. I generally divide spring and summer blooming plants in the fall, and fall blooming plants in the spring. There are always some plants, such as Sedums or Hostas, that are exceptions to the rule. With the proper care they can be divided anytime during the growing season.

I usually wait to divide my perennials until the frost is out of the ground early in the season or 4-6 weeks before a killing frost in the fall. Having tender roots, plants need time to regrow and should not be subjected to harsh wavering temperatures during this process. When dividing, I dig out the entire plant I want to split, including as many roots as possible. I carefully separate the plant into sections. A good piece size should be about one-quarter of the original plant, each one having stems and roots. Since there

are many different root types, using the right tool to separate is important. Plants with clumping root systems like Hostas need a sharp clean spade, or hatchet. Thin rhizomes or stolons (runners) like Bee balm has, can be divided with clean sharp knives, pruners, spades, or garden forks. Tightly woody crowned plants like my Peonies divide with a clean sharp handsaw or spade. And finally, when dividing thick rhizomed Bearded Iris I will again use clean sharp knives or pruners. Generally, think carefully before you cut, and use the tool that works the easiest for you. I always know in advance where the sections will be replanted. I do this as soon as possible in a hole dug twice as wide as the roots and a little deeper than they are long. I make sure the plants are reset at the same depth they were growing in before being dug out. Sometimes I pot them as gifts, or make donations to local plant sales. I water all the divisions well to let the soil fill in around the roots and reduce any air bubbles. I top up with more soil if needed. To the plant, dividing is stressful so I give them extra attention in the coming days. Once the roots establish they will grow again. When the work is done, my one plant has been divided into many. Dividing is multiplying.

CONSIDER THIS:
Dividing your perennials will reward you with healthier plants and provide you with plants to share with friends or to expand your own garden.

This series of gardening articles brought to you by the Simcoe County Master Gardeners, members of the Master Gardeners of Ontario. For more information, visit www.simcoecountymg.ca.

Health Unit Notifying Secondary Students to Update Their Immunization Records

SIMCOE MUSKOKA –The Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit (SMDHU) is reminding secondary school students to update their immunization record on file with the health unit by September 26th to comply with the Immunization of School Pupils Act and avoid suspension from school.

In Ontario, vaccination against tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, varicella (for those born in 2010 and after) and meningococcal disease are required under the act, unless there is a valid exemption. Hepatitis B and HPV vaccines are strongly recommended.

“We know that many secondary school students were unable to receive their routine and required immunizations during the pandemic” says Dr. Colin Lee, associate medical officer of health at SMDHU. “That’s why the health unit has spent the last year working with families to update their student’s vaccinations and has offered catch up vaccination clinics to give students the opportunity to get immunized if they are behind.”

The health unit has mailed over 4,500 suspension orders to secondary school students in Simcoe Muskoka whose immunization record on file with the health unit is not up to date. This is the third notice that most of these students have received from the health unit.

The suspension order notifies students and parents that immunization records must be updated with the health unit by Sept. 26, 2023, or they will be suspended from school for up to 20 days. Once the missing immunization information is provided to the health unit, the student is removed from the suspension list and can return to school. The health unit is committed to working with families and our school partners to ensure that students records get updated and avoid suspension from school.

If students received their routine and required immunization through their healthcare provider, they need to report this information to the health unit. This can easily be done online at smdhu.org or by calling the health unit’s Health Connection line.

Families who do not have a healthcare provider can book an immunization appointment at any of the health unit’s offices in Collingwood, Cookstown, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Midland and Orillia, or at the at 29 Sperling Dr. clinic in Barrie.

For more information about routine and required vaccines for students and the diseases they prevent, please visit smdhu.org. To speak with a public health professional, call Health Connection at 705-721-7520 or 1-877-721-7520 Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Elmvale Merchants are the Champions of the Men's Thursday Night Fastball League

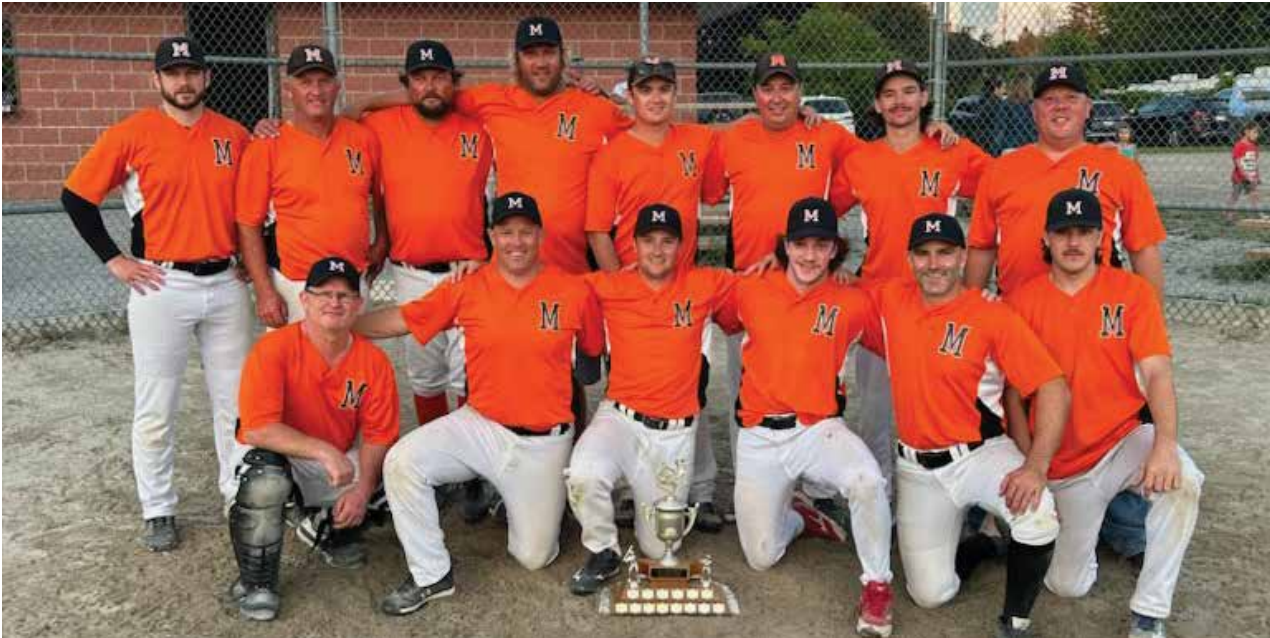


Photo of the Championship Merchants Team: Front Row L-R: Greg McLean, Jeff Lees, Zach McLean, Cal McLean, Colin Vermilyea, and Troy Bellisle. Back Row L-R: Jaymie Townes, Rob McLean, Jeff Schmidt, Mike KG, Robbie Bowen, Dave Brown, Steve Bowen and Donny Woods. Photo by Brian Belcourt, reporter.

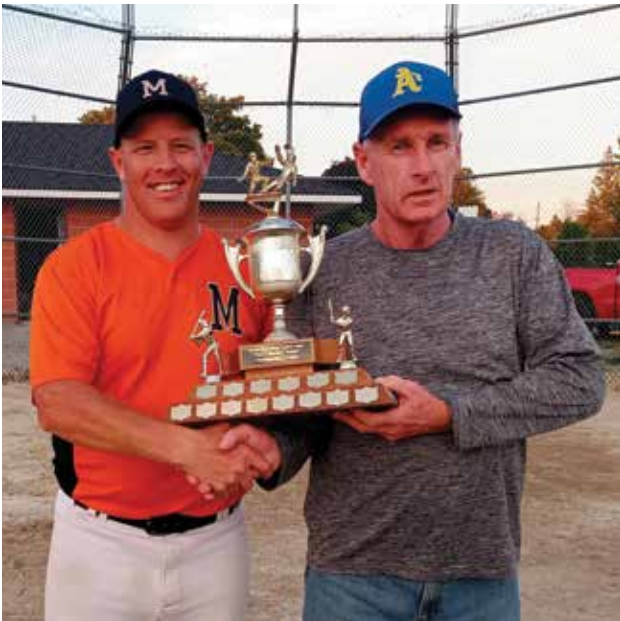


Photo above: Presentation of Paul Gummy Rowat trophy. Tim McGinnis, president of the Thursday night men's fast ball league, on left, presenting trophy to Jeff Lees (on right) captain of the 2023 champs the Merchants with a thrilling 4-3 win over 2022 champs Minesing Blues. Photo by Tom McGinnis, reporter.



Photo above: Emmett & Emerson Lees cheering, "Go Merchants Go". It seems like it work as their team became the Champs. Photo by Tom McGinnis, reporter.



Photo of Minesing Blues Runner Up Team: Front Row L-R: Noah Rowland, Jason Priest, Steve Lefaive and Josh Gowe. Back Row L-R: Ben Kuepfer, Jack Sneedon, Dylan O'Brian, Jake Priest, Andrew Priest, Carson Currie and Luke Sneddon. Photo by Brian Belcourt, reporter.

THANK YOU UMPIRES

On behalf of every Friday night ball player we'd sincerely like to thank our umpires for being out on their Fridays nights to umpire the likes of all the teams who came out to play. Noah Parnell, Doug Tinney and our home town resident all time favourite umpire Tom McGinnis. We know calling outs and safes is a tough job but we all think you 3 did a fabulous job— most nights. We would also like to thank Adrianna McGinnis who put the schedule together for the season and for play offs as well. And last but not least thank you to the fans who came out to support us and cheer us on. Some are saying they had as much fun as the players did. And the red flag had them holding their breath for the final decision to be called.
By Rowan King
Editor's Note: I am sure the community would extend this to all our umpires that take the time and commitment to oversee the games. It is not easy being an umpire as not all players will agree with all calls. I challenge any player when they challenge an umpire, that they try the job out just for one game.

Fall Wildlife Attractants Checklist

Aug.29, 2023- Black bears and other wildlife are looking for easy meals as summer turns to fall, so it is important that residents take a few minutes to do a check of their property for attractants. Attractants are simply items – often food or food waste – that will draw the attention of wildlife, who may learn to continue returning to that site. While many animal lovers rejoice at the idea of visitors, attracting wildlife to one property means they'll also commonly visit others and be at increased risk of being killed by government agencies. Animals like bears, coyotes, raccoons and others will also take greater risks to access food – such as crossing busy roads or getting closer to people and pets. Fortunately, attractant checklists like the one below can help individuals identify possible attractants and manage them before they become an issue that affects wildlife and the community. Do you have any recommendations for attractants not on the list below? Let us know at info@TheFurBearers.com or in the comments on our social media pages! Waste. Garbage cans, recycling bins, and organic waste should all be stored securely, as per local and provincial regulations. Often this means keeping waste in a secure location, like a shed with metal or heavy resin-based walls, or in the home, until the morning of pickup or delivery to a waste transfer station. Bird feeders. High calorie, high fat bird seed will attract bears from a distance – as well as rodents, foxes, coyotes, birds of prey, and various other animals looking for a quick snack. It is recommended that bird feeders are removed from early spring to late fall, and should be monitored frequently for spillage. Some communities advise removing bird feeders entirely due to these issues.

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Township of Tiny Welcomes Guests to Sold-out Annual Farm Crawl



Sept. 5, 2023 - On Saturday August 26, the Township of Tiny hosted its annual Farm Crawl event for 2023. Guests toured five locations across Tiny, including four different farms and the township’s Community Garden, to experience the rich agricultural history of the community and the importance of supporting local farmers and growers. Tickets for the Farm Crawl were sold for \$70 and included admission to all four farms, a guided shuttle bus between locations, sampler stations at each farm, and ‘swag bags’ filled with local food and tourism information and some goodies from participating farm businesses.



Stops throughout the day included tours of the Perkinsfield Community Garden, Celtic Roots Equestrian, Monpiero Farms, Rice Family Farm, and Windlee Farms. Participants had the opportunity to visit goats, donkeys and horses, take in beautiful views during walks through each farm, shop at vendors for local products, and get an inside look at local agricultural and farming operations. The event also supported Tiny’s farmers and growers directly by giving guests an opportunity to purchase products from the farms.



“I want to thank all of our participating farms for sharing their passion for agriculture with participants and highlighting the importance of supporting local farmers and growers to our community,” said Mayor Evans. “The township would also like to thank everyone that took part in and helped plan this event to make it such a huge success”. To learn more about the participating farms or the event, please visit <https://www.tiny.ca/2023farmcrawl>. If you would like to be notified of future events like the township’s annual Farm Crawl, contact the Recreation Department.



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Offence Type: Open Air Burning By-law – Fail to comply with terms and conditions of Class “A” Burning Permit **Charges(s):** 1
Offence Type: Watering By-law – use water not during permitted time, **Charges(s):** 1
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Concerns regarding non-compliance can be reported to the Municipal Law Enforcement Department at 705-526-4136.
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Enjoy a Guided Tour and Discover the Simcoe County Forest

Midhurst/September 11, 2023 – In recognition of both National Forest Week (September 17 to 23) and Forest Stewardship Council® (FSC®) Forest Week (September 24 to 30), the County of Simcoe is offering free guided hikes in several Simcoe County Forest locations throughout the region. Each hike will be approximately 1.5 km in length and on a beginner level trail, taking no more than 90 minutes to complete.
These guided hikes will be led by a knowledgeable and experienced County forestry staff member who will provide details on the rich history and current management practises of the Simcoe County Forest. Participants are reminded to dress according to weather conditions as tours will commence rain or shine, and bring water bottles or additional items in a backpack.
A complete listing of tours can be found at www.simcoe.ca/forestryguidedtours and include:

S a t u r d a y , September 23	10 a.m.	Packard	9398 9th Line, Essa
S u n d a y , September 24	10 a.m.	Hendrie	1 3 5 0 Nursery Road , Springwater
T u e s d a y , September 26	5 p.m.	Hendrie	1 3 5 0 Nursery Road , Springwater
Wednesday, September 28	5 p.m.	Martin’s Valley / Charlebois	390 Wilson Road, Tiny
T h u r s d a y , September 28	5 p.m.	Baxter	6596 6th Line, Essa

Date	Time	F o r e s t Tract	Address
S u n d a y , September 17	10 a.m.	Sutherland	2573 5th Line, Oro-Medonte
S u n d a y , September 17	1 p.m.	Baxter	6596 6th Line, Essa
T u e s d a y , September 19	5 p.m.	Slessor	3 7 2 1 Burnside Line , Severn
Wednesday, September 20	5 p.m.	Martin’s Valley / Charlebois	390 Wilson Road, Tiny
T h u r s d a y , September 21	5 p.m.	Packard	9398 9th Line, Essa
T h u r s d a y , September 21	5 p.m.	Sutherland	2573 5th Line, Oro-Medonte

#NationalForestWeek is led by the Canadian Institute of Forestry (CIF), celebrating the heritage, value and importance of forest networks to our economy and environment. The CIF named Simcoe County the Forest Capital of Canada for 2022. The County was the first ever two-time winner of this prestigious national award (2022 and 1982), which acknowledges leadership in forestry and environmental stewardship. Learn more about the CIF and their #NationalForestWeek program at www.cif-ifc.org/what-we-do/national-forest-week/.
The Forest Stewardship Council® is an international non-profit organization that promotes the responsible management of the world’s forests. FSC Forest Week is an annual campaign designed to raise consumer awareness of FSC and responsible forest management. The County of Simcoe is proud to have maintained FSC certification since 2010 (FSC® C013174).
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These uber-crunchy crackers require no kneading or rolling.

Simply mix together the wholesome ingredients, soak for 15 minutes and bake on low heat for a couple of hours. So delish when served with hummus or topped with your favourite variety of cheese.



Ingredients:

- 3/4 cup (188 ml) ground flax seeds
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) unsalted pumpkin seeds, chopped
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) unsalted sunflower seeds
- 1/3 cup (83 ml) sesame seeds
- 1/4 cup (63 ml) chia seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon (2.5 ml) garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon (2.5 ml) onion powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoon (7.5 ml) dried thyme

Jo Knows Nutrition by Joanne Nijhuis

- 1 teaspoon (5 ml) dried oregano, optional
- 1 teaspoon (5 ml) crushed rosemary, optional
- 1/2-1 teaspoon (2.5–5 ml) salt, optional
- 1/2 teaspoon (2.5 ml) black ground pepper, optional
- 1 1/4 cup (313 ml) boiling water



Instructions:

1. Preheat your oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit (150 Celsius).
2. Chop the pumpkin seeds by hand or use a food processor.
3. Combine all of the dry ingredients.
4. Stir in the boiling water and let stand for 15 minutes until the mixture starts to thicken.
5. Spread the cracker mixture with a spatula onto baking sheets lined with parchment paper. Create a thin layer.
6. Bake in the oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, rotating the baking sheets halfway through. The cracker mixture is done when all of the water has been absorbed and the crackers are crispy.
7. Once fully cooled, cut or break apart the cracker mixture into evenly sized pieces.

8. Store in an air-tight container for up to 2 weeks. Enjoy!

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Did You Know?

Not only are seeds a great source of fibre, they also contain heart healthy fats, plant-based protein, antioxidants and several important vitamins and minerals. Sneak in some extra nutrition by incorporating flax, chia, pumpkin, sunflower, hemp or sesame seeds into your baked goods, breakfast cereals, casseroles and stir-fry recipes. Extremely versatile, seeds are even terrific as a topping for salads or as a substitute for breadcrumbs on fish, poultry or meat.

Bearbells by Leslie Noonan



Well, this is a record for me. The farthest I have ever travelled to hike. A whopping 1900 km's. A car ride that started off at home and took me halfway across a country, and here we are in Halifax, Nova Scotia. OK, I admit I am not here just to hike, but to touch

the cold Atlantic waters, to taste the food filled with east coast flavour and of course to hear some of that fabulous Arcadian music. Just to make things more interesting, I have an anaphylactic allergy to shellfish, which makes dining out an experience and a thrill akin to being chased by bears.

The trip by car was long, but so worth it. We drove east from Midland and took the northern route to avoid the Toronto congestion and smog. The terrain was uneventful until the surprisingly very large hills/mountains around the Bancroft area that led us up and over several large round humps of earth that seemed to grow ever larger. Eventually we navigated down and around Ottawa and then up through Montreal until stopping for the night in Quebec city. There were so many places I wanted to stop to hike, especially around Trois Rivières, but just not enough time. Leaving the beautiful old city of Quebec, we continued east and north along the trans Canada highway. My favourite area was just north along the St. Lawrence River, looking across this great river to the Ile d'Orleans. These huge mountains rise like behemoths, shrugging off the earth beyond the blue expanse of the massive river. Eventually we leave the river behind, but the mountains continue, and often it feels like we are travelling upwards for hundreds of kilometres. Perhaps we were. A word to the wise, get gas when you can, as the stops are few and far between.

This country of ours is beautiful. Quebec is heavy with evergreens, and I feel it would be easy to be lost forever if you entered its depths without being



properly prepared. New Brunswick had more mixed forests though the number of warnings about moose had me disappointed when I failed see a single one. I suspect all those warning are to just to slow the Ontario drivers down. Let me bust a myth here about Quebec drivers: they were the best drivers I have come across and wished more Ontario drivers would emulate their skills. Everyone knew where their signal lights were and used them. Drivers stayed to the right except when passing, except for the Ontario drivers who sat in the left lanes even when there was no reason to be there, and the Quebec drivers rarely sped. I could get used to this. Now here we are in Nova Scotia.

Tonight's hike is an urban hike, as we leave the hotel and scout out around the downtown waterfront for a place to eat. The hills are steep, and my footwear



consists of fancy schmancy heels, not great for cobblestones or hills. However, it was all worth it, as we stumbled across an Irish pub, a perfect way to end our night. We ate traditional Irish fair at the Old Triangle Irish Ale House and had a few pints while listening to the great singer Theo McIntosh. A perfect way to end our long trip, and the perfect way to start the real hikes. I will be heading out to Peggy's lighthouse, then south to several hikes along the Annapolis Valley and then over to Maine and a stop in the Adirondacks. I promise to have a real hike for my next article, though sometimes those urban hikes are needed. Cheers from Nova Scotia.

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From my last column, one prediction came true. The temperature did not rise to 30 degrees or more for the rest of August. The beginning of September on the other hand gave us several days where we were 30 plus. According to my weather station, the warmest day was September 6 when it recorded 32.6 degrees. Now if we can keep it in the low to mid 20's for the next few weeks it would be enjoyable.

You may have noticed our National Flag flying at half mast over the past several days. Sunday, September 10 was Firefighters' National Memorial Day. This day recognizes the lives of many firefighters, volunteers and career, who died in the line of duty. They may not have died fighting a fire but many died from occupational illness from the many toxins that they were exposed to over the years. Their names are inscribed on a memorial wall in Ottawa and on the second Sunday of September, they are honoured for the sacrifice they gave. Fortunately there are no names of any Springwater firefighters on the wall nor from the former departments which make up Springwater. Hopefully it will remain that way. On Monday, September 11 the flags again remained lowered as we remembered the tragedy that shook the world on 9-11 when the terrorist attacks shook the world as we knew it and changed forever the way we travelled. The flags will be lowered again on Sunday, September 24 as it is Police and Peace Officers' National Memorial Day as we remember those who protected us and lost their lives. It will be a more poignant day as locally three of these brave individuals lost their lives tragically over the past year in the line of duty. We will remember all of them.

This past weekend was eventful in our community. On Saturday, the Anten Mills Community Recreation Association held a coffee break at the community centre. In years past, the Saturday after the long weekend in September the community got together for a family fun day. There were games for the kids, baseball and horseshoes along with a BBQ and corn roasts. It was a way to get the community back together after a summer apart. The coffee break was seen as a way to get neighbours to stop by and say hello and see what is going on or coming in the next few months. Thanks to Ward 3 councillor Brad Thompson who was in attendance and Ward 1 councillor Matt Garwood who stopped by and engaged with those who came. This was a great opportunity and hopefully may become a semi-annual event.

Sunday was the last day to get fries and poutine from the long standing community establishment, The Fry Guy. The community wishes Joanne the best as she has stepped full time into a well deserved retirement. When Matt informed me that they were closing for the season he stated "One thing for sure is that it's amazing to be part of this community and we do

ANTEN MILLS by Dennis Gannon

feel so lucky to be so well connected to everyone. It really is the hardest part about closing each season". The future is still in the air for the Fry Guy as the property has been for sale and Matt and Becky have other careers so we wish them all the best and thank them for being a well established part of our Anten Mills community for more than 25 years.

Travelling to Barrie along Wilson has not been without its challenges for the past couple of years. With work south of Highway 26 closing it for many months last year and the roundabout work currently happening it has slowed the commute for many. Signs have been erected now north of Highway 26 indicating more construction on Wilson. Fortunately it shouldn't be too long of a delay as they are rebuilding the roadway near the one bridge which has a significant hump. This was planned in the budget for this year and should make it a bit easier on the vehicles when completed.

If you have friends who come or you like to bike along the trails, you will be happy to know that there is now a bicycle repair station and rack located at the community centre in front of the pavilion. The township received a grant and installed several of these throughout the municipality, primarily along the trail system. The repair station has tools to help with most minor repairs and it will be a great starting point for those looking to bicycle along the rail trail.



Our community has in the past been very supportive of the Elmvale and District Food Bank. Over the years we have held many food drives to assist them and our support has been greatly appreciated. The Springwater firefighters have also been huge supporters and again this year all Springwater firefighters and stations are coming together for a one night huge food drive blitz. On Wednesday, September 20, firefighters will be joining together for the Stuff The Truck Food Drive. They will be travelling along every street in the village gathering food for the food bank. You will hear and see them coming and you can leave your

donations at the end of your driveway for them to pick up. The food bank often advises what they need for their bank so watch the Anten Mills Community Bulletin Facebook page for updates leading up to the evening and when the firefighters reach us that night.

Saturday, September 30, the Anten Mills Artisan Craft Fair is going to take place at the community centre from 10 AM to 2 PM. This annual event is a perfect way to show your support and shop locally. There are over 25 local artisans, crafters, foodies and authors participating and it will be a great event. There are two highlights to the event. The first is a pancake breakfast in support of the food bank. You can get 2 pancakes and 2 sausages for 2 toonies starting at 10 AM until they run out. Also this year, the Lost Boys Hope dog rescue organization will be there with a meet and greet with puppies available for adoption. Mark your calendars now so you don't miss this great day put on by the Anten Mills CRA.

Unfortunately Ontario suffered the most lives lost by fire in 2022 with over 130 people perishing by fire. To put this in perspective, in all of Canada slightly more than 150 died due to impaired driving. This is not a number that should be accepted. One family who lost a loved one through fire is one too many. In most cases the cause is due to a lack of working smoke alarms. On Thursday, September 28 you are asked to join in and be Saved by the Beep. All residents of Ontario are being asked to take the time that day, check that their smoke alarms are up to date and work and practice a home fire escape with their family members. Do this for your family and let's get the number down to zero.

In the last column it was noted that Chloe Hassberger was on a golf championship row. Since that time she has claimed yet another title, that being the U15, girls Simcoe County Junior Girls Champion. From the Anten Mills community, congratulating Chloe on a very successful season.

That's all for this week, THANKS for READING and BE WELL.



WYEVALE COMMUNITY NEWS By Karen Moreau

Sept. 10, 2023 - **Food Bank:** The first Sunday of the month @ the Wyevale Church we ask people to bring Food for the Food Bank. Please call the church if interested in donating food 705-322-1451. They ask for pop open cans. This makes it easier for people who do not have a place to go to. Thank you.

BOOK CLUB: The first meeting for the Wyevale Book Club will be Sept. 20th @ 2:00 p.m. @ the Wyevale Church. All are welcome.

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

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

Wyevale United Church will be Celebrating the 134TH Anniversary of the church on September 17th @ 10:00 a.m. Special music by Karen Moreau, Sharon Foster, Jane Smitham, Barb Benson and Clark Bonny on the guitar. Please plan on joining us for this Celebration.

TURKEY DINNER: October 7th Thanksgiving Dinner: Mark the date on your calendar. Sittings @ 5:00 & 6:15 p.m. Take out is available as well. Tickets sold at the Wyevale Jug City. \$25.00

CHRISTMAS MARKET: November 4th Wyevale United Church. Vendors tables contact Pat at 705-

543-9043 or www.wyevaleuc.ca, Bake Table. Take away- Fresh Ham and Scalloped Potato dinner with peas and dinner roll. Tickets are \$10.00 Prepared by church members (warm and serve)

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.

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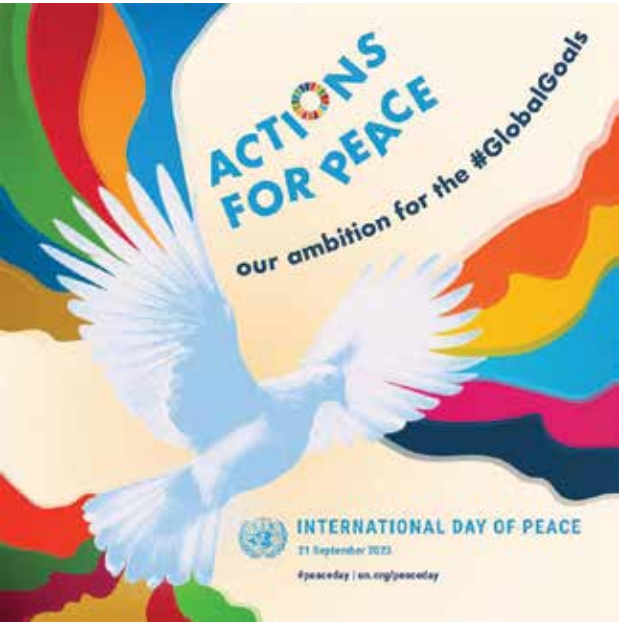
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International Day of Peace – September 21 – “ACTION FOR PEACE”



Sept. 5, 2023 - In 1986, the world celebrated the International Year of Peace. Activities abounded and conferences were held. Awareness was heightened. Thirty-six years have passed and the world is in more travail than ever. Every facet of humanity is being challenged.

I participated in many activities during that year and what became apparent to me was that very few people were aware of that celebration, or at least appeared to be too busy to be concerned with it. Are we more concerned with it today?

In the response to the question, “What do you think about world peace?” the most frequent answer was “It would be nice but I don’t think it is possible”. Why is it that our society is so sceptical about the one sure thing in life. Time and time again through the ages it has been told that peace will come to earth. “...and they shall beat their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.” Isaiah, 2:4

“....He will live in supremacy over this earth to its ocean bound, having conquered it not by the scourge, not by the sword, but by righteousness.” Buddha (c. 560-480 B.C.)

“The believers are but a single Brotherhood: so make peace and reconciliation between your two

(contending) brothers; and fear Allah, that ye may receive mercy.” Qur’an 49,10

Many of us who follow religious beliefs choose to disbelieve in these prophecies. Is this not a direct denial of our religion? If we truly follow our faith should we not be taking an opportunity such as International Day of Peace to investigate and share solutions to this global concern?

We must begin to realize that it is the responsibility of each and every one of us to contribute to the promotion of world peace. We are the peoples of the world. We govern our own lives and our own destiny. If each and every one of us decided that our destiny should be world peace, we would have peace tomorrow.

We must begin to search out the truths of our beliefs. We must begin to eliminate our prejudices which only lead to strife and discord. We must begin to educate all our peoples for lack of education only leads to prejudice and injustice. We must recognize women and men are equal: “The world of humanity has two wings - one is woman and the other man. Not until both wings are equally developed can the bird fly. Should one wing remain weak, flight is impossible. Not until the world of woman becomes equal to the world of man in the acquisition of virtues and perfections, can success and prosperity be attained as they ought to be.” (‘Abdu'l-Bahá, Foundations of World Unity, p. 29). We must eliminate the extremes of poverty and wealth. We must establish a world language so communication and consultation can begin to flow with better understanding.

When we say, “I am only one person, what can I do?”, reflect on some of these ideas of what you can do. Remember, you are the government; you are the peoples of the world. “If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem”.

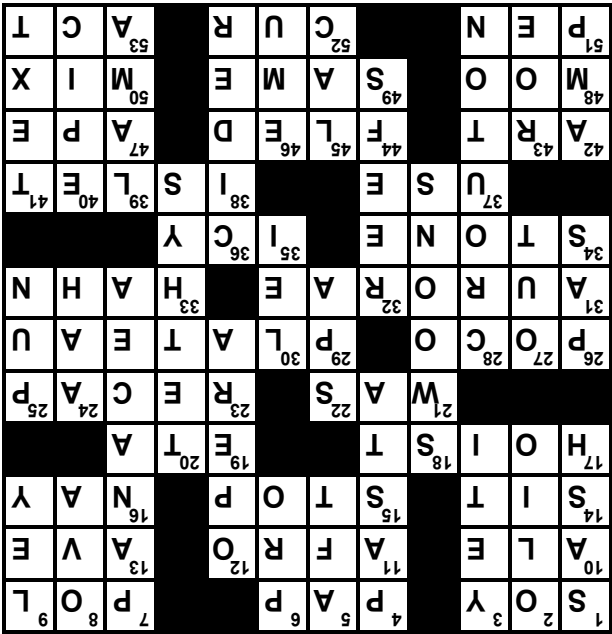
We invite you to join us to celebrate the International Day of Peace, bringing your thoughts and ideas to share. Let’s be part of the solution! For more information please contact lsatiny@yahoo.com

“ACTIONS FOR PEACE”, Presented by Ed Milewski

Thursday, September 21, 7:00

Midland Public Library, 320 King Street, Midland

By: Darlene Paterson



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

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

Concession 2, S ½ Lot 23, Flos Township
3206 Rainbow Valley Road, Springwater Township

Owners

1959-
1947-1959
1925-1947
1879-1925
1867-1879

Homme Vanderberg (John Veenstra rents)
Martje Vanderberg
Mr. and Lena Bax
George and Elizabeth (Tennant) Bowser
Hugh W. Blyth lived in Coombehurst
Basingstoke, Hastings County, England
James Blyth Jr.
John Blyth bought from Crown

Renters

1973
~1918²
~1887¹

John and Eva (Woudstra) DeGorter
Herb Johnston
Cornelius (Neil Sr.) and Millay (McKill)
Bowser

The Blyth Estates owned this property from 1867-1947 and rented the land.

John Pilkey, who lived on the same Concession, added a lean-to onto the barn. He spent days putting it together on the ground. Then a gang of men helped put it up. It added about a quarter more space to the barn. George Bowser and son Ted (Arnold) then shingled the roof. Ambrose O'Neill worked for a machine dealer in Elmvale. One fine spring day he assembled a loader for a tractor for George Bowser. According to Ambrose it was the best at the time.

Effie (Bowser) Walton, George Strample, Ambrose O'Neill.

(Photos courtesy of Alva Bowser LaPlante)

Concession 2, S ½ Lot 23, Flos Township
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Arnold, Effie (Bowser) Walton and George Bowser pose in from of the binder. The binder cut the grain and gathered it into bundles called sheaves. A number of sheaves would be stooked together for later threshing in the barn.

George and Aaltje (Tjeerdsma) Strample rented from 1978-1981. They had pigs, goats, bee hives and built the driving shed shown in the center.

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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, barriekempfenfelt72@gmail.com (705) 220-3501

Bay Shore Seniors Club
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
 VON SMART Program
Adults 55+ FREE
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
 (North Simcoe Chapter) Penetanguishene Memorial Arena, Brian Orser Lounge, 2nd floor. 61 Maria St. For more info.: www.geobaycoinstampclub.ca

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

Palace Tavern Elmvale BINGO
Every Tuesday night
 Midland Rotary proceeds 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm
 Barrie Rotary proceeds 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
 Meat Darts- \$ 10.00 for 3 games
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Elmvale Farmer's Market
Every Friday 9 am - 2 pm
 Elmvale Community Hall parking lot.
 33 Queens St W

Open Gym Drop-In
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)

Barrie District Stamp Club
2nd Thursday of each month, 1:00pm – 3:00 pm
 East Bayfield Community Centre, 80 Livingstone St. E., Barrie L4M 6X9
 For more information: m.widner@sympatico.ca, or 705-726-9624



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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



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Anten Mills Artisan Craft Fair
Sat., Sept. 30, 2023 10am-2pm
 Anten Mills Community Centre 3985 Horseshoe Valley Rd W
 25+ local artists, crafters, foodies and authors. Door prizes from each vendor. See dog rescue organization. Pancake breakfast at 10am. 2 pancakes + 2 sausage for 2 toonies.

Midhurst United Church Luncheon
Wed. Oct. 4 at 12:00 noon
 Special Fundraising Luncheon featuring Kathleen Wynne as the guest speaker. Cost \$45.00
 For tickets : annmidhurst@gmail.com or call 705-721-7629

Elmvale Fall Fair
Oct 6 & 7, 2023 - details coming soon

Halloween Run Midhurst
Sunday October 22nd
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Homes For The Holidays
Sunday, November 5, 2023, 10 - 4 pm
 Self-drive tour of 4 stunning holiday decorated homes, Tea Room and Makers Market.
 Tickets: \$35 ea. All funds to charitable needs. www.barriemaycourtclub.ca/events

Tree Lighting
Perkinsfield Park, 43 Country Rd 6 South
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This Is Not How I Thought My Life Would Be

Sept. 3, 2023 - We can plan out our lives thinking we have control over that plan. There is nothing wrong with doing this. It is natural to think that you will start a family, build a business, have a long, happy marriage, or enjoy a wonderful retirement with your partner.

When everything goes according to plan, we feel good and even empowered. However, sometimes life throws curve balls that disrupt our well-thought-out plans.

You may want to have a family, only to discover that it just is not happening. If you can afford it, you may choose fertility treatments. Sometimes that does not go well either. A life that was planned around children seems impossible unless it is desirable to adopt.

This is so difficult for many. Some reset their plans and goals. They may choose, for ex-ample, a life of travel. Despite their disappointment, they can still have a rewarding life.

You may have financial goals, but have them disrupted by a pandemic, for example, or a bad investment. You may have planned to work until a certain age, counting on that in-come, but then illness may sideline that.

'Til death do us part' may not be how it turns out. If both decide to move on, then they feel they have control and continue creating a new life. If one or the other does not want this, especially if it comes like a bombshell, it can be completely disorienting.

Accidents or death can destroy the beloved picture we had of our life. All of these circumstances are more common than we would like. We do not like to think about things going wrong, so we do not plan for all eventualities.

A helpful exercise is to imagine what a "plan B" would look like. I did this exercise myself many years ago. I asked myself what I would do in the unlikely event that I lost every-thing. I concluded I would volunteer on one of the Mercy Ships that take medical aid to impoverished countries. I would have a roof over my head and be with good people.

Without having even thought about a "plan B," people can live in a state of shock and disbelief, coming completely immobilized when their plan is disrupted. Of course, we do not want major life changes, but they do happen.

We purchase life insurance to protect ourselves financially if things go wrong. Having alternative plans just "in case" is like having psychological life insurance. In my experience, what people struggle with most after a life-altering event is "What will I do now?"

At that time, they are too overcome with loss to think about the future. Make some notes about what you would do if your partner left you, or passed on, and what you would do if your financial picture changed. Consider what you will do if you do not get pregnant or if you have health challenges in the future.

This is not fun, but once you have done it you will be more prepared for whatever comes.

You will also feel gratitude for your life right now, and hopefully savour every moment.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning psychologist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, CDs or MP3s, visit www.gwen.ca. Follow Gwen on Facebook for inspiration.

Continue... Health Unit Notifying ...

health unit's offices in Collingwood, Cookstown, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Midland and Orillia, or at the at 29 Sperling Dr. clinic in Barrie.

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Health Unit Notifying Secondary Students To Update Their Immunization Records

SIMCOE MUSKOKA –The Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit (SMDHU) is reminding secondary school students to update their immunization record on file with the health unit by September 26th to comply with the Immunization of School Pupils Act and avoid suspension from school.

In Ontario, vaccination against tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, varicella (for those born in 2010 and after) and meningococcal disease are required under the act, unless there is a valid exemption. Hepatitis B and HPV vaccines are strongly recommended.

"We know that many secondary school students were unable to receive their routine and required immunizations during the pandemic" says Dr. Colin Lee, associate medical officer of health at SMDHU. "That's why the health unit has spent the last year working with families to update their student's vaccinations and has offered catch up vaccination clinics to give students the opportunity to get immunized if they are behind."

The health unit has mailed over 4,500 suspension

orders to secondary school students in Simcoe Muskoka whose immunization record on file with the health unit is not up to date. This is the third notice that most of these students have received from the health unit.

The suspension order notifies students and parents that immunization records must be updated with the health unit by Sept. 26, 2023, or they will be suspended from school for up to 20 days. Once the missing immunization information is provided to the health unit, the student is removed from the suspension list and can return to school. The health unit is committed to working with families and our school partners to ensure that students records get updated and avoid suspension from school.

If students received their routine and required immunization through their healthcare provider, they need to report this information to the health unit. This can easily be done online at smdhu.org or by calling the health unit's Health Connection line.

Families who do not have a healthcare provider can book an immunization appointment at any of the

OPP REPORT

Tiny Township Resident Charged in Midland Area Shoplifting Investigation

(MIDLAND, ON)- A call at approximately 7:41 p.m. September 10, 2023 to the Ontario Provincial Police Communication Centre for a shoplifting offence from the Midland Food Basics Grocery store has resulted in the arrest of a Tiny Township resident. Steven GALLANT 43 years was arrested and charged criminally with Theft Under \$5000- SHOPLIFTING and Possession Property Obtained by Crime Under \$5,000 - in Canada after being identified as the individual who was observed by store security security leaving with unpaid merchandise.

Officers observed the accused on foot on Yonge Street, Midland after the occurrence and made an arrest, seizing the stolen property.

The accused was released from custody to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on November 2, 2023.

Vessel Check in Penetang Bay Nets Impaired Boating Charges for Tiny Township Resident

(PENETANGUISHENE, ON)- Members of the marine unit attached to the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment were conducting general patrol on Penetang Bay in the evening hours of September 10, 2023, ensuring vessels were properly equipped with safety equipment and checking for impaired operators.

At approximately 8:32p.m. officers stopped a vessel and while checking the vessel they entered into a drinking and driving investigation with the vessel operator which resulted in Raymond ZABEL 58 years of Tiny Township being charged criminally with the following offences.

- Operation while impaired - alcohol
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)
- And Further
- fail to have sufficient lifejackets on board for all occupants
- Contrary to the Canada Shipping Act
- Operate vessel underway with open alcohol
- Contrary to the Liquor Licence and Control Act

The accused was released from police custody to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on September 21, 2023. The accused also faces a 90 day drivers licence suspensions as per the Ministry of Transportation (ADLS) guidelines.

FATAL COLLISION OVERNIGHT ON HIGHWAY 12 IN RAMARA TOWNSHIP

(ORILLIA, ON) - Members of the Orillia Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are investigating a serious motor vehicle collision overnight in the Township of Ramara that left one male deceased.

On September 5th, 2023, around 11:30 p.m., Orillia OPP, Simcoe County Paramedic Services, and Township of Ramara Fire Department, were dispatched to a motor vehicle collision on Highway 12 and Ramara Road 46 in Ramara. A motorcycle and pick-up truck were involved in a collision. A 17-year-old male was pronounced deceased after being transported to a local area trauma center.

The OPP Traffic Incident Management and Enforcement (TIME) team along with The Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario are assisting with the investigation. The area has since been re-opened.

OPP Marine Unit Members Still Finding Boaters Without Lifejackets Over the Labour Day Weekend

(MIDLAND, On)- Labour Day holiday weekend patrol by members of the Marine Unit attached to the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment checked seventy vessels and operators, still managing to find twelve boaters who failed to have sufficient lifejackets aboard their vessels when checked during their forty-

six hours of patrol. Six of those operators received tickets and six were educated by the officers. Officers also charged four operators and warned fourteen others for violations contrary to the Canada Shipping Act.

One operator received a Provincial Offences ticket for a liquor violation along with officers administering three roadside screening tests which resulted in two operators having their Ontario Drivers Licence suspended for three days. The Safe and Sober Awareness Committee of North Simcoe in partnership with the OPP ask that all operators and drivers make the right decision when getting behind the wheel to have a designated driver or safe ride home. https://twitter.com/OPP_CR/status/1696936694094647440



The popular “I Got Caught Wearing My Lifejacket Program” continues, thanks to the generous support of Maple Leaf Marina’s in partnership with Graffiti Art, rewarding youth who are “caught” by marine officers wearing their lifejackets.

THE BIG YELLOW SCHOOL BUSES HAVE RETURNED AND MOTORISTS ARE REMINDED TO WATCH FOR THE AMBER LIGHTS AND STOP WHEN RED LIGHTS FLASHING

(MIDLAND, ON) - The Big Yellow School Buses have returned to area roads here in North Simcoe. Members of the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment along with area school bus drivers would like to remind all drivers that flashing yellow overhead lights indicate a warning that the school bus stopping and soon to activate its red overhead red flashing lights and extended stop arm which requires all approaching drivers to stop and not pass by the bus. Drivers should also adjust their speed and be aware of extra vehicle traffic and pedestrian traffic during school times in school areas and zones.

For more information please view the following Ministry of Transportation link -

<https://www.ontario.ca/document/official-ministry-transportation-mto-truck-handbook/stopping-school-buses>

<https://www.ontario.ca/fr/document/le-guide-officiel-des-camions-publie-par-le-ministere-des-transport-mto/arret-pour-les-autobus-scolaires>

A Safety Message from Behind the School Bus Steering Wheel-please view the following link-https://twitter.com/OPP_CR/status/1699083027337396715

Points to Remember

Focus 100 per cent of your attention on the road and put away unnecessary distractions.

Slowdown in school zones and respect the posted speed limit. There will be a high volume of students traveling between home and school by bus, on foot and by bicycle.

Be aware of school buses with their yellow then red flashing lights activated. The fine for passing a school bus with its red lights activated is \$490 minimum and six demerit points.

“Failing to stop for a School Bus” comes with a price tag of \$490.00 and six demerit points upon conviction. I STOP YOU STOP. Failing to stop for a school bus and having a crash may have life long consequences, please focus on your driving especially near stopped or moving school buses during this 2023/24 school year.

Members of the Southern Georgian Bay Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities. Officers value your contribution to building safe communities.

MULTIPLE CHARGES LAID THIS LABOUR DAY WEEKEND BY HURONIA WEST OPP

(TOWN OF WASAGA BEACH, CLEARVIEW AND SPRINGWATER TOWNSHIPS, ON) - Members of the Huronia West Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have laid over 250 charges so far this Labour Day long weekend.

The Huronia West OPP has had heightened police presence, enforcement, and patrols throughout the Town of Wasaga Beach, Clearview and Springwater Townships this long weekend. As a result, numerous Highway Traffic Act (HTA), Liquor Licence and Control Act (LLA) and Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act (CAIA) have been laid. The approximate numbers are over 250 for the first two days of the long weekend.

Preliminary numbers show that on Friday, September 1, police laid approximately 97 charges and on Saturday, September 2, another 160 charges were laid. Some of the charges include speeding, licence plate violations, vehicle tire violations and driver’s licence offences.

Multiple vehicles have been impounded and several R.I.D.E programs have been conducted.

The Huronia West OPP would like to thank most road users that obey laws and assist in keeping our roads safe. Additionally, we would like to thank all law-abiding citizens who respect others property and do not put others safety at risk.

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. 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.

ORILLIA OPP INVESTIGATING SERIOUS COLLISION ON HORSESHOE VALLEY ROAD

(ORILLIA, ON) - Officers from the Orillia Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are currently investigating a serious collision that occurred on Horseshoe Valley Road near Penetanguishene Road in Oro-Medonte Township.

On September 3, 2023, shortly after 3:00 a.m., Orillia OPP and emergency crews responded to reports of a single motor vehicle collision just east of the intersection of Horseshoe Valley Road and Penetanguishene Road in Oro-Medonte Township.

A 22-year-old male from the City of Barrie has been transported to a Toronto area trauma center.

The intersection is currently closed and will remain closed for several hours.

The OPP Traffic Incident Management and Enforcement (TIME) team along with the Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario (OCCO) are assisting with the investigation.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone who may have witnessed or has camera footage of the collision and has not spoken with police is asked to contact the Orillia OPP Detachment at 1-888-310-1122.



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Huronia Community Foundation Just Keeps Giving



Photo above: Scott Warnock Executive Director Huronia Community Foundation and Paul Eichhorn Manager Fundraising and Outreach Georgian Bay Cancer Support Centre

The Soup for the Soul Again Program at the Georgian Bay Cancer Support Centre is the most recent recipient of a Smart and Caring Grant provided by the Helen Dubeau Family Fund and Leah P. Gignac Endowment Fund at Huronia Community Foundation.

"Members can learn, cook and socialize together. The monthly session enhances their mental and physical wellbeing" said Paul Eichhorn Manager Fundraising and Outreach at the Centre.



Photo above: Scott Warnock Executive Director Huronia Community Foundation, Trish Hayes CEO and Chief Librarian Midland Public Library and Mel Nichol MakerPlace Coordinator.

Through a Smart and Caring Grant supported by the HCF Environment Fund and the LabX Fund at Huronia Community Foundation the Midland Public Library will be getting a hydroponic tower. "This fascinating system will allow us to grow fresh fruits and vegetables in a small indoor space. It will support our community pantry and show off alternative agriculture methods." said Mel Nichol MakerPlace Coordinator.



Photo above: Scott Warnock Executive Director Huronia Community Foundation and Cathy Greer Executive Director Community Reach North Simcoe

The TLC (Transportation Linking Communities) Program at Community Reach North Simcoe is the recipient of a Smart and Caring Grant provided by the HCF Community Fund.

"Community Reach North Simcoe continues to provide safe rides through our TLC program and this grant will allow us to continue to do so. On behalf of our staff, drivers and riders thank you HCF for always being there for us". said Cathy Greer Community Reach North Simcoe Executive Director.

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.

Old Canadian tire money

Old Private Issued Coupon currency, such as Canadian tire money has been another example of things that were issued for usage, which become valuable as survivor items. In 2017 Macleans magazine reported a \$2 Canadian tire bill from 1989 had sold for three thousand dollars. A fifty cent note from 1958 was up for \$1,500. It appears notes from 1985 and 1997 are among the top values. These notes were issued by Canadian tire as a dealer incentive to clients for customer retention. We never held these funny pieces of paper in any kind of awe or prestige. Most of us simply threw them into our glove boxes of our vehicles until a larger purchase required all

the help it could get. Now we have a bona fide high value, on a selective basis, Canadiana collectable.

This is the very thing I often point out in this column. Wealth in collecting, and the path towards investment grade collectables, is seldom contrived. Examples of failed contrived collectibles include collector plates. These things were issued in the millions, and you were mailed to reserve your issue in the latest group. Heartthrobs were breached with pictures of movie stars, music icons, famous book heroines. Add to that the heart-warming little girl scene. Famous child artist was hired ,and these were marketed to grandmas everywhere. The classic car grandpas were marketed too ,and we have had many examples of cars from the 40s to 50s show up in our stores. Unfortunately the value of all collector plates is nil. They are not worth anything because there were so many made. However, that is not the major reason for lack of interest. The lack of value comes from the fact that a secondary market was never developed because so many were made. These are the components of a strong secondary market. There must be enough

produced and distributed widely enough that there is a group of people who are familiar with it.

There must be an emotional or spiritual, romantic, or romanticised idea associated with the item.

And there must be a limited enough number that there is a relative rarity or scarcity to the item.

Most successful secondary markets capture your emotions and goals from thirty years ago ,or they remind you of who or what life was in a past incarnation OR ATTITUDE.

Strong secondary markets are required to create liquidity in trading.

Have you seen the Tim Hortons hockey card add where Wayne Gretsky offers to trade his wife his cards for the ones she has. That activity of trading ,comparison ,creating a dialogue that people can discuss a common shared interest and appreciation are the strong foundations of a secondary market.

We just found a lot of high value Canadian tire Money.








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The family of the Late Donald Lake would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for their kind words, calls, cards, food, flowers, and donations in this time of our loss. A special Thank You to the PSW'S, Nurses, program, dietary and cleaning staff at Woods Park Care Center in Barrie who always had time for Dad and made each day a brighter day for him. Thank You to St. John's United Church for all the love and support you gave to Dad on his return to Elmvale and the continuing support when he moved to Woods Park. A very special Thank You to Karen Parnell and Cheryl McInnis for the lovely musical send-off – Dad would have been so pleased!! Thank You to the staff at Lynn Stone Funeral home for all your support and expertise.

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Obituaries



COPELAND, Douglas Osler

Passed away suddenly at his family home in Hillsdale on early Sunday morning, August 27, 2023. Doug Copeland of Hillsdale, in his 46th year, dear friend and partner of Sandra Crawford. Beloved twin brother of Scott

of Hillsdale. Dear father of Samantha and Matthew of Barrie. Beloved son of the late Kenneth and Jackie Copeland. He will also be missed by his uncle Don of Huntsville, his cousins, his friends, and extended family especially Sandra's children Jasmine Caston, Dylan and Tyson Crawford.

Friends called at the Lynn-Stone Funeral Home in Elmvale from 12 pm – 1 pm on Saturday, September 9, 2023. Funeral service was in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, September 9 at 1 pm.

Cremation with interment at Hillsdale Presbyterian Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to RIDE for DAD, Suicide Prevention or the Heart and Stroke foundation would be greatly appreciated.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to www.lynnstonefuneralhome.com.



FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral Service for Handy, James Ronald & Handy, Shirley Ruby (nee Archer)



A joint funeral service for the late Shirley Ruby Handy (nee Archer) (May 20, 1933 to December 30, 2020) & James Ronald Handy (October 14, 1932 to February 08, 2023), who were married for 67 wonderful years, will be held on Saturday **September 30, 2023 at the Lynn-Stone Funeral Homes at 15 Yonge St. S., Elmvale, ON.**

A visitation will be held from 11:00 am until the time of the funeral service in the chapel at 12 noon. Reception at the funeral home following the funeral service.

Their cremated ashes will be interred at the Allenwood Cemetery following the reception.

If desired, as an expression of sympathy, memorial donations may be made in Shirley's & James's memory to The Heart & Stroke Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.



GRAHAM, Patricia Anne

Passed away peacefully at the Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre in Barrie on Sunday, September 10, 2023. Patsy Graham of Elmvale in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Ronald Graham. Dear mother of John (Suzan), Scott (Cindy), Mark (Elizabeth), Craig (Heather), and Earle (Michelle). Loved grandmother of 17 and great-grandmother of 8. Sister of Donne Jones, the late Rilla (Murray) Waples, Diane (Jim) Bewick, and David (survived by Myrna) Jones.

A visitation will be held at the Lynn-Stone Funeral Home in Elmvale from 10 am - 12 pm on Saturday, September 16, 2023. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 16 at the Elmvale Presbyterian Church at 1:30 pm.

Interment Elmvale Cemetery.

If desired memorial donations in Patsy's memory may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, or the Elmvale Presbyterian Church.

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Orillia Resident Wins Nearly \$50,000 in Soldiers' 50/50 Jackpot



Photo above: Vicky Collins of Orillia claimed her \$49,450 grand prize after winning the Soldiers' Summer of Winning jackpot.

Sept. 6, 2023 - ORILLIA, ON – Vicky Collins of Orillia is the grand prize winner for the Soldiers' 50/50 special draw, Soldiers' Summer of Winning, collecting \$49,450.

"Are you serious? Oh my goodness," Collins exclaimed when she received the news that she had

won.

A lifelong Orillian, Collins decided to support her local hospital by playing Soldiers' 50/50 Raffle "I live in Orillia, always have. I was born at Soldiers'."

This win comes at a great time for Collins as she recently made a big purchase. She had been managing car troubles recently and with her air conditioning giving out just before summer, she gave in and purchased a car. Her jackpot win will allow Collins to pay off the car in full.

"I just bought [my new car] back in May and now I can pay it off," Collins said excitedly.

The \$49,450 prize marks the second-biggest jackpot in the history of the Soldiers' 50/50 Raffle, which has now awarded more than \$670,000 in prizes.

Proceeds from the Soldiers' 50/50 Raffle support the health and wellbeing of our community by funding vital improvements to areas of greatest need for our hospital.

Tickets are already available to purchase for the September 50/50 Raffle. "\$1,000 early bird draws will take place on September 7th and September 21st. The Grand Prize draw will take place on September 29th and ticket bundles start at just \$10.

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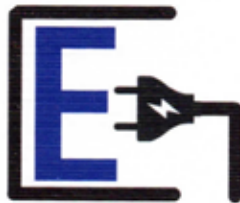
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THE STEELE’S COTTAGES PROPERTY

Sept. 11, 2023 - These residential cabins, now gone, stood at the north west corner of Highway 92 and the Lillicrap Sideroad (recently renamed by Springwater as Usher Road), on the south half of lot 11, concession 9, Flos Township. Lot 11 was a Canada Company lot. The Canada Company offered land for lease with an option to purchase. The east half was leased by John Simpson in 1853. At that time the land was remote and the Simpsons would have been on the western edge of settlement in the township. John Simpson and his wife Sarah Adams were emigrants from County Antrim, Ireland and had lived in Cobourg and in Northumberland County before settling in Flos Township. They gave up their lease in 1865 and moved to the north half of lot 1, concession 9 (the southwest corner of the Base Line and the Tenth Concession), where they remained for decades¹. Descendants Eric and Verne Simpson told me that the Simpsons had simply abandoned the land after working on it for two years because they had found that it had a “wet bottom” and had little value for agriculture. They had built a log house and other structures, but these were probably gone or badly deteriorated by the time any other settler took up the land about seventeen years later.

The next lessee was Joseph Nixon who leased the west half from the Canada Company in 1868 and probably began work on the property that year. He assigned the lease to his brother William Nixon in 1870 and William purchased the entire 200 acre lot in 1872 for 125 pounds. The lot was settled a little later than some neighbouring lands, probably because much of it had drainage problems that made it a poor choice for farming. Lot 10, the land across the sideroad to the east, was purchased in 1860 by Joseph Rowntree. Lot 12, to the west, which also had drainage problems, was settled by Archibald Thompson about 1872.

William Nixon lived in Vaughan Township and never lived in Flos. He purchased the land for Joseph Nixon, who had settled there, probably in 1868. William transferred title to Joseph in 1875. This William was probably William Holmes Nixon. William and Joseph were sons of John Nixon and Elizabeth Holmes, married in Great Ponton, Lincolnshire in 1805 and two of several of the Nixon children to emigrate to Vaughan Township.

Joseph was baptized at Washingborough, Lincolnshire in 1820² and must have been quite young when he came to Canada. He was married in Ontario about 1847 to Rebecca Rupert, apparently a descendant of Adam Rupert, a Pennsylvania German settler in Vaughan Township in 1802. They had lived in Vaughan and Whitchurch Townships and already had at least eleven children by the time they settled in Flos Township in 1868. They might have occupied the southeast 50 acres of lot 8, concession 9, presumably as a tenant of the Wallaces, in the first year or two, probably as temporary residence until they built a house on lot 11.

The Nixons owned the entire 200 acre lot after 1872 but the north half is better land than the south half (the Steele’s Cottages were on the south half). It seems



likely that the Joseph Nixon family lived on the south half, but this is not quite certain. As his original lease was for the west half of the lot, the first Nixon home can not have been where the farmstead is now and may have been on the southwest quarter of lot 11 and the farmstead location must have been moved to the east half of the lot at some point. Joseph sold the north 100 acres to Archibald McQuarrie in 1878 and that land was occupied by Daniel McQuarrie for many years³.

Joseph’s sons, Charles and Joseph Jr., purchased the south half from their father in 1881 and at about that time most of the Nixon family moved to Oro Township, in the Dalston area. Charles and Joseph sold the land in 1885. The Nixon family continued to be represented by local residents, descendants of the son Joseph Nixon Jr. who married Margaret Burnfield of Medonte Twp: the late Manley Nixon of Medonte and the descendants of Margaret Nixon, Mrs. Harvey Rowley, of Flos Twp.

In 1870 Mary Andrew emigrated from Scotland with her son Matthew Andrew, in the ship Hibernian, sailing from Glasgow to Quebec City. Her brother Matthew Andrew and her sister Isabella (Mrs. Hugh Blair) had emigrated a few years earlier and they were three of the children of Matthew Andrew, a bleacher, and his wife Isabella Clarke. The Andrew family lived at Neilston and at Barrhead, in Renfrewshire. Matthew Andrew Jr. , a blacksmith, moved from Montreal to Beverley Twp. by 1871 but his sister Mary remained in Montreal where she married in 1872 William Annand Gordon, a carpenter. William had emigrated from Scotland about 1866 and was a son of Robert Gordon and Margaret Annand of Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire.

The Gordons continued to live in Montreal and added to their family. Mary’s brother Matthew Andrew plied his trade as a blacksmith in several communities and eventually settled in Elmvale about 1877 and he built a house and shop on Yonge Street. In 1885 Matthew purchased the Nixon farm, west of Elmvale and in the same year conveyed it to his brother in law, William A. Gordon. William moved his family to Flos Twp. and farmed the land until about 1895 when he began to rent it to his son Matthew Gordon (Matthew Andrew, son of Mary (Andrew) Gordon, had assumed the name Gordon

after his mother married).

In 1900 the Gordon family left Flos Twp. for Calgary where William resumed his trade as carpenter, working much of the time for the CPR. William may have moved west earlier, perhaps to Canmore. He died in 1939 at the age of 91 years. Two of the Gordon children found spouses in the Elmvale area: Margaret Gordon was married in 1897 to William A. “White Bill” Ritchie and William H. Gordon was married in 1899 to Jessie Ritchie, a daughter of “Miner Bill” Ritchie. William A. Gordon had sold his Flos farm in 1900 to Robert Fawcett of Elmvale, a drover. There followed frequent transfers of this farm, mostly to people who were not resident in Flos Twp.:

1900 to John Tweed who owned the Central Hotel in Elmvale

- 1907 to William A. Hunter of Nottawasaga Twp.
 - 1908 to John Tweed of Creemore
 - 1910 to Richard Drury of Barrie
 - 1914 to Robert Ross of Essa Twp.
 - 1920 to Charles & Caroline Cowan of Hamilton
 - 1920 to Robert & Mary Ross pf Essa Twp.
 - 1923 to Nellie Grivett of Toronto
 - 1924 to Annie Roberts of Toronto
 - 1924 to Harold Pedwell of Thornbury
 - 1925 to Martha Ernest of Parry Sound
 - 1926 to James Brooks of Thornbury
 - 1929 to George W. McGinnis the younger of Flos Twp.
 - 1939 to Reta Steele of Toronto
- Judging only by the registered deeds, until George McGinnis bought the land the only suggestion that any of these owners lived in Flos after John Tweed was the reference to Martha Ernest being a resident of Flos Twp. when she sold the land. However, at least one of the owners was a resident: In the winter of 1915 an accident with a coal oil lamp at what was referred to as “the old Tweed farm” resulted as in a fire which destroyed the house and contents, at the time occupied by the Robert Ross family. The present farm house may be a replacement built in 1915 or soon after.
- Reta Steele, although living in Toronto when she purchased the property, was a Flos Twp. girl, daughter of Edward Bell and Elizabeth Ann Archer. She had been married to Maxwell Steele in 1931. If the cottages were built by the Steeles it must have been in 1939 or later.
1. The patent was issued to John Simpson in 1861 but the Simpsons had already been living on lot one for several years earlier.
 2. There was a Joseph Nixon baptized at Great Ponton in 1819, possible an older brother who died as an infant.
 3. While title was held by Archibald McQuarrie until he conveyed the farm to his son Daniel in 1893, the farm was always occupied by Daniel. A barn was raised on this farm in 1902, framed by Archie McLean. Archibald McQuarrie lived in Vaughan Township and must have known the Nixons there. One of the McQuarrie children was married to a Rupert. *By Gary French*



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