

The 507 Express

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"Too many people confine their exercise to jumping to conclusions, running up bills, stretching the truth, bending over backward, lying down on the job, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck."

"Stop worrying about the potholes in the road and celebrate the journey."

"There's only one thing that can guarantee our failure, and that's if we quit."

"You're never a loser until you quit trying."

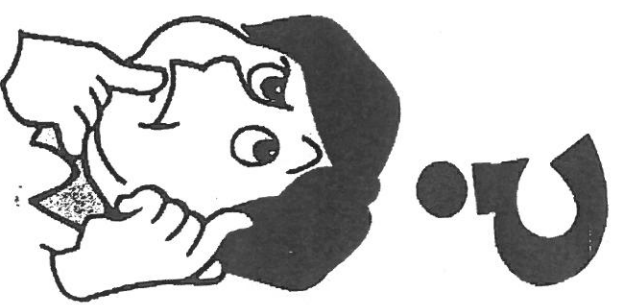
"To dare is to lose one's footing momentarily. To not dare is to lose oneself."

"What we choose, changes us. Who we love, transforms us. How we create, reshapes us. What we do, remakes us."

"If you don't build your dream, someone else will hire you to help them build theirs."

"Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever."

"Don't let the fear of losing be greater than the excitement of winning."



The 507 express is a community based newsletter. It welcomes submissions and letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. The editor reserves the right to edit any submissions to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. All letters to the editor must be signed and include a telephone number for verification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be printed.) Views expressed in columns, letters and articles are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newsletter.

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Community Report

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Starts July 5

Good Buy Room Thrift Store

Hours:

Thursday – Saturday

10am – 4 pm

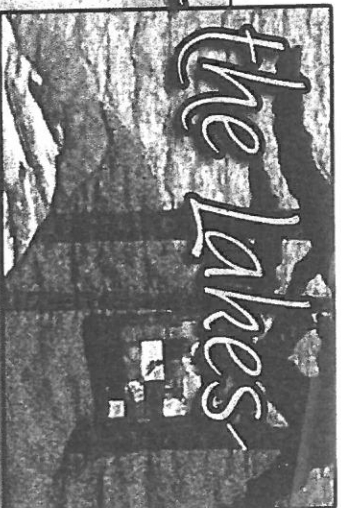
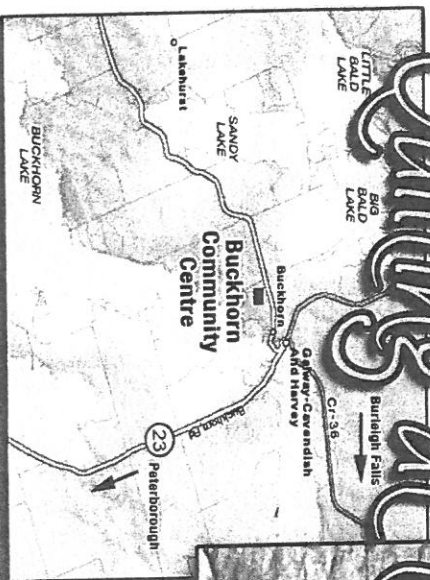
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The Firefighters' Association Of Trent Lakes

50/50 RAFFLE DRAW FUNDRAISER

Funds raised by this 50/50 draw will help support local charities that serve the community, including Trent Lakes Outreach Centre and Foodbanks.

The winner will be contacted by phone to claim their prize.

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**LOTTERY CLOSES AUGUST 30 AT 6 P.M. DRAW WILL BE HELD
THE EVENING OF AUGUST 30**

HOSTED BY RAFFLEBOX

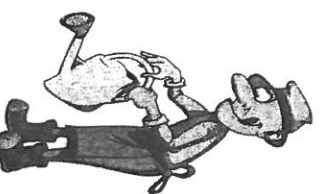
Cavendish Community Centre - Tender for Cleaning

The Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee is requesting tenders for the Inside Cleaning of the Cavendish Community Centre. This contract will be for two years, conditional on a successful three month probation period. A valid W.S.I.B. number must be part of this tender.

Job description and application form can be obtained from the Helen Bowen Branch Library during regular business hours or by contacting Kathy @ 705-657-8912 or kathy507@yahoo.ca

Gardeners Needed!

If you enjoy gardening we could use your help. The gardening group at the Cavendish Community Centre is looking for some help with keeping the garden weeded and watered. If you have some time to spare please give Pat a call, she would love to hear from you! **705-657-7373**



Ontario 911 Ride Coming through Cavendish

On September 12, 2022 Andrew Hong, a Toronto police officer with the motorcycle unit, was killed in the line of duty.

Canada 911 Ride Foundation hosts motorcycle rides every year to raise funds for families of fallen emergency service workers, victims of crime and other programs that support first responders and military service personnel.

On August 25 this year's Ontario 911 ride – in honour of Officer Hong – will go through Trent Lakes and you can be part of it!

Bring your Canadian flags to the firehall beside the Cavendish Community Centre to cheer on the bikers as they pass, and to honour Officer Hong. You'll have to arrive about 10:15 a.m. because entrances onto 507 will be blocked as the riders approach.

The Firefighters' Association of Trent Lakes will be kicking off the ride as it starts in Selwyn by making a donation to the Canada 911 Ride Foundation to support other first responders, and the others this foundation helps.

It happened this Month....

August 1st, 1793 - Singer and actress Eva Tanguay was born

August 5th, 1940 – Camilien Hude, the mayor of Montreal, is arrested by the RCMP and the Quebec Provincial Police for sedition.

August 8th, 1887 – The Vancouver Electric Illumination Company starts up its steam-powered generating plant, illuminating fifty-three streetlights and about three hundred lights in private homes and offices.

August 10th, 1979 – Singer Matt Mays was born.

August 12th, 1992 – Trade Minister Michael Wilson concludes negotiations for a draft North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between Canada, the United States and Mexico.

August 14th, 1935 – Lucile Wheeler, winner of Canada's first Olympic medal in skiing is born in Montreal.

August 16th, 1954 – Director James Cameron was born.

August 18th, 1979 – The Dempster Highway officially opens in Flat Creek, Yukon.

August 21st, 1912 – Hockey Hall of Famer Hector "Toe" Blake was born.

August 25th, 1860 – The Prince of Wales presides over a ceremony officially opening the Victoria Bridge, which spans the St. Lawrence River at Montreal.

It's a Part of Our History

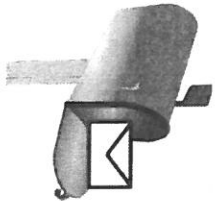
Club Whitesands

The dream was to build an exclusive, year-round resort club for the professional class and their families and the beautiful long sandy beach with its eighty acres had endless possibilities. After viewing the property Frank Clayton and Ron Peary met with Toronto businessmen Charlie and Ed Robson and managed to secure the funding they needed. They had planned to finance the venture through shareholders. By 1947 they had purchased the land and hired Clayton who was an architect, to design the facilities. One year later club Whitesands was open for business. *To be continued.....*

Interested in Playing Volleyball?



There is a group that meets Mondays and Wednesday evenings To play Volleyball at the Buckhorn Community Centre. They play from 7 to 9 and welcome anyone to come out and join them. This is a fun way to get some exercise and the cost is only \$2.00 per person per night. For more information please contact: Rick @ 705-657-3600



I have lived in this municipality for 45 years, 30 of that in Oak Shores. I would like to offer my thanks to our Fire/Rescue Department for the level of service and professionalism they provide for our community. We all know they are there. We drive by the fire halls, we see the trucks, and occasionally we see firefighters on the scene of an accident, a fire, or a medical assist. Most people don't think of emergency services until they need them. They are the easiest people to contact, and these days that's saying something. Dial 911 and within seconds your problem is being dealt with by someone very well trained to get you the help you need as fast as possible.

The men and women of our fire department take time out of their lives to attend weekly training sessions as well as extra courses that usually involve giving up weekends. When a call comes in they drop what they are doing and respond to help their neighbors and their community. Sometimes they are woken in the night or taken away from family functions. Emergencies don't recognize holidays or bad weather.

We live in a large municipality. Getting rescue vehicles and personnel to a scene can take time that can seem like an eternity to the people waiting for help. Most, if not all people pull over when they see red lights coming. Please do the same for vehicles with green lights. This is a firefighter trying to get to a scene. Sometimes as little as 30 seconds can make the difference between life and death.

On May 11th a house a few doors east of me was lost due to fire. It was fully involved when the first trucks arrived. There was nothing to save except for the houses close by, which they did save. This was a very intense and dangerous fire. There were explosions, likely from propane tanks and with the house up a hill getting water on the fire was made more difficult. As I watched, I heard the roar similar to a jet and saw the violent flame shooting up from a venting propane tank. The only thing that can be done is to keep the tank cool until it exhausts all gas pressure. Think of the courage it takes to keep a hose line cascading water down on the tank for what I remember as being about an hour.

A port-a-tank was set up on the road so pumper/tankers could keep a steady supply of water to the involved pumper. Obviously this was inconvenient to folks that wanted to drive through, but there really was no choice. I hope the people affected by this don't hold a grudge against the firefighters for this.

We have some terrible things happen in our community. We are very fortunate to have the level of service our Fire/Rescue Department provides when we need them. The trauma usually ends for spectators as they walk away, but firefighters, paramedics and police can't shake it that easy. Give them credit, not only for what they do on scenes, but also for the emotional burden they leave with. Helping others can sometimes come with a high cost. Although they qualify to be called super heroes, they're not. They're just people giving a tremendous sacrifice to help their neighbors and the place they call home.

Bob, a big fan of emergency services

Cottage for Rent:

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Why Is It Called Sawmill Bay? And Where Is It Anyway?

If you didn't visit Marie Windover's little schoolhouse museum last month to check out the information about the fire tower we used to have on Mississagua Lake (or even if you did), you should think of dropping in this month when you can also look at her new display about our historical lumber industry. (To visit, just call Marie at 705-657-9142.)

Those of us who are old enough and have been here long enough will remember the Peterborough Lumber mill in what is now called Sawmill Bay. In case you don't already know, Sawmill Bay is a relatively large, beautiful, quiet, well protected bay towards the southwest end of Lake Mississagua. For many decades there was also a landing there – easily accessible from Highway 507 as well as from the lake – variously known as Windover's Landing, Mississagua Landing and Trapper's Inn.

While logging had been the only industry in Trent Lakes for more than 100 years, this mill appeared only in 1943. It was reconstructed from a mill at Penetanguishene that was dismantled, and all its parts numbered and transported to what we now call Sawmill Bay.

Scott's Mill Dam

So, if logging was all that important in this area, what happened to the logs before 1943? In 1858, William Henry had built a dam (to ensure the water was high enough to float the logs) and mill on the Mississagua River just opposite Big Bald Lake. He sold it in 1863 (or, perhaps, 1865) to James Ross and William Scott. Scott operated it and a small village appeared to house the approximately 30 families that generated about 100 men to work at the mill. You may recognize some of those family names, including Guthrie, Mooney, Pliard, Traynor and Windover.

Indeed, the earliest settlers in our area during historic times came primarily to work in the lumber industry. Most of them probably also hoped to carve out farms, just as their predecessors a little to the south had done. But the land in North Harvey and Cavendish is not suitable for farming. Unlike South Harvey and the lands surrounding the Kawartha Lakes in general, we sit on granite with little soil to till. Scott's mill ceased to operate in 1888 but even now there is a concrete dam (built in the 1920s) on the site of 2 previous dams.

Scott was far from the only lumber mill owner in our area then. For example, there was John Hall at what is now Buckhorn in 1830, Thomas Need and Mossom Boyd at Bobcaygeon in the 1830s, as well as Bigelow and Trounce near Big Bald Lake and Parker Davis at Nogies Creek in the 1860s (**Harvey Township: An Illustrated History**, ed. Alan G Brunger, 1992).

Dickson Lumber Company

And then there was Samuel Dickson's Lumber Company. The Irish immigrant had been milling lumber at Peterborough since the 1830s. By the 1860s he had also acquired timber "limits" (presumably cutting rights) in many parts of Cavendish, Anstruther and Harvey. Possibly some of the logs were milled at Scott's mill while it operated, but when 2 "citizens" of Peterborough visited the 7 Dickson winter camps in this area in 1902-03, they found that the logs, cut from September until early spring, were driven downstream from as far as the top of Bottle Creek to Little Lake! Each winter camp had about 80 men who were paid \$20-28 a month as well as their board (Trip to the Lumber Camps – 2 Citizens Visit the Dickson Cos Limits, **Peterborough Examiner**, 20 February 1903). The work was extremely hazardous as well as physically demanding. Most of Dickson Lumber was sold to the Peterborough Lumber Company in 1906.

No wonder someone finally thought it was a good idea to open a sawmill near the south end of Mississagua Lake! Our mill remained in operation until the mid-1960s and some of us early cottagers remember picking our firewood from among the discarded material. Many of our neighbours who grew up here remember playing on the site as children, and some of the mill's buildings and fence are still standing.

Carla Salvador

carla@carlasalvador.ca

Many thanks to Terry Lambshead, Keith Miller and Chris Thompson for sharing their recollections and Marie Windover for her research.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES!



1 st	John R. Robertson	16 th	Peter Snook	3 rd	Shannon & Paul Clark
	Don Savage		Daren Wilcox	4 th	Natalie & Tyler Warren
5 th	Kendra Colgan	19 th	Ethan Schaefer		Brook & Miles Middleton
	Anna Pantaleo	21 st	Leasa Thompson	5 th	Julie & Jim Wilson
	Brenda Jarosz		Linda Thompson	10 th	Bernadette & Bob Plug
6 th	Grace Grant		Tyson Pearce	12 th	Pattie & Ed Van Berkum
	Debbie Cooling	24 th	Jordon Waldock	17 th	Francesca & Ceelay Windover
	John Lloyd	25 th	Sharron Smith	18 th	Laura & Michael Tambllyn
7 th	Gisella Witkowski		Tae Asling	22 nd	Tanya & Sandy McKay
	Trevor Smith		Andrew Pike	25 th	Rachel & Blake Lambshead
8 th	Katelyn Leckie	27 th	Mary Anne Sodonis	28 th	Kathy & Ken Warren
9 th	John Ranta		Ella Lake		Molly & Joe Cadigan
10 th	Phyllis Evans	28 th	Katelyn Jarosz		
11 th	Darin Botting	31 st	Wendy Hibrant-Snook		
12 th	Owen Pearce		Jackson Aubrey		
13 th	Melissa Middleton		Elijah Shepsi		
	Iris Olech		Michelle Botting		
	Archer Pike		Nate Warren		
15 th	Jacob Goddard		Zackery Duruz		
			Emma Robinson		
			Arlene Dalton		



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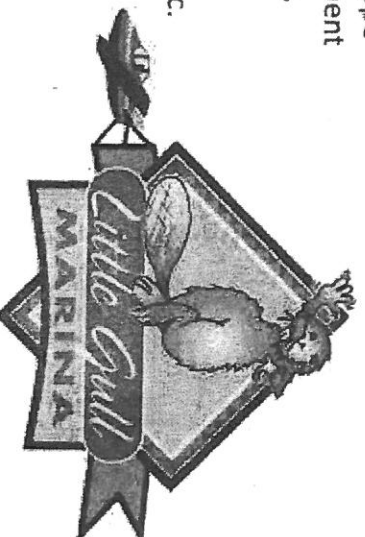
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The Cavendish Youth Group would like to thank all of the people that contribute to our bottle depot at the Cavendish Transfer Station. We would also like to thank Rick Asling and Ray Campbell for all of their help with transporting the bottles from the Transfer Station to the Warren's property. Thank you!

We would also like to give a special thanks to William who has been working on sorting the bottles and cans over the past few weeks. He has completed his forty hours of Community Service required to graduate from high school and his help was greatly appreciated.

If you need to complete your hours for school talk to Kathy there are still lots of bottles and cans that need to be sorted!



Lumber Re-use Program

In an effort to sustain the environment, minimize waste, and allow material to be used to its fullest extent, you can drop off your unused or unwanted lumber at any of our

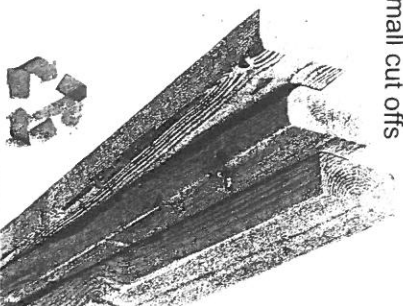
Transfer Station Sites for reuse.

Criteria:

- Nails must be removed
- Attachments removed
- Wood is in good reusable condition
- No hazardous materials
- Does not include small cut offs



Includes:
Board Lumber
Engineered Lumber
Treated wood
Plywood
Particle board



Cavendish Community Carnival

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for supporting our annual carnival. The attendance was great – the ball tournament was able to finish, though they did have to stop the final game for about ten minutes to let the rain slow down.

The number of volunteers that came out to help with set up on Friday and during the event was amazing, as well as those who helped to clean up after things were finished. Even the pickleball players got involved. Thanks everyone!

We couldn't have done it without your help! Looking forward to seeing you all again on the third Saturday of July in 2024!

It's a Girl.....

We would like to congratulate Mary Smith and Darryl Shears on the safe arrival of their beautiful little girl. Bobbie-Sue was born at 7:46 a.m. on July 8th, 2023. She weighed 7.1 pounds. Congratulations!

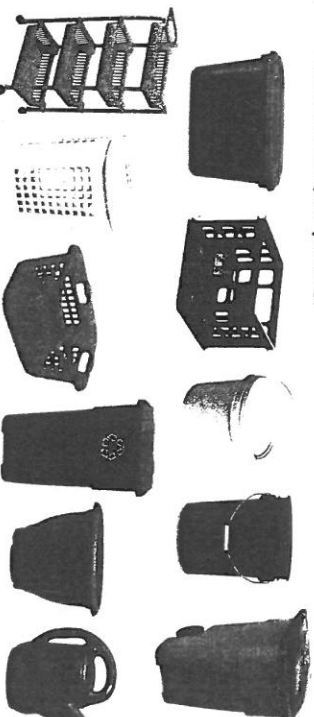
Seasonal Bulky Plastic Recycling Program

The following plastic items are accepted for recycling:

All coloured plastic containers with HDPE (SPI Code #2), Polypropylene (SPI Code #5) or LDPE (SPI Code #4). The item must be greater than 10 liters or 1 kilograms capacity (2.5 gallon) and up to and including a 95-gallon recycling bin

- This includes:
- Clean lastic Pails/Buckets
 - Crates
 - Clean Plastic Drums
 - Storage Containers
 - Empty Garbage Cans
 - Recycling Bins
 - Totes/Bins
 - Laundry Baskets
 - Large Flowerpots (Less than 5% dirt)
 - Plastic Watering Cans (No metal)

Examples of accepted plastics:



The following items are not accepted for recycling:

Plastics such as PET, MRP, and Film. This includes items such as:

- Plastic toys
- Plastic lawn furniture
- Coolers
- Empty gas cans
- Hangers
- Paddle boats

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Cavendish Community Ratepayers Association Inc.

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Trent Lakes, Ontario, K0L 1J0

Application for/Renewal of CCRAI Membership

☐ I am RENEWING my membership for 2023

Membership Fees
\$20.00 per household

☐ I am APPLYING for membership for 2023

☐ I am donating to CCRAI Lake and Water Quality Programs

\$ _____ Additional Voluntary Donation
\$ _____

Name of Member/Applicant: _____

Additional Member in Household: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cavendish Phone: _____

Do you prefer to receive your yearly newsletter electronically via email? _____

Email Address: _____

Cavendish Address (Lake/Lot & Conc): _____

Waterfront: Yes No

Public Meeting Saturday June 24, 2023 – 10am-12:00pm

Meeting Agenda

Trent Lakes Municipal Update - Joe Cadigan – Galway-Cavendish Ward Councillor

Carol Armstrong – Deputy Mayor

Trent Aquatic Research Program (TARP) Update - Ted Spence - CCRAI Director
and Lake Steward

Water Levels Update - Ted Spence - Chair Coalition of Equitable Water Flow

Join us in person at the Cavendish Community Centre or via Zoom.
Zoom invitations will be emailed out in advance and you can
connect via laptop, tablet, smart phone or land line phone.

AGM and Public Meeting Saturday August 19, 2023 – 10am-12:00pm
Meeting Agenda to follow

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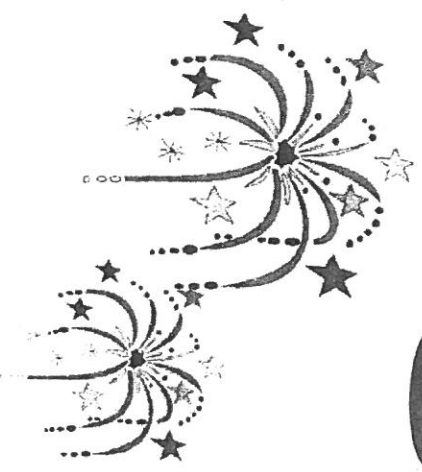
Fireworks Safety:

To minimize the risk of fire and burn injury, the fire service does not recommend family fireworks or informal neighbourhood displays.

The fire service recommends attending public fireworks displays hosted by your municipality or other responsible organization.

If you still choose to have a family fireworks or an informal neighbourhood display, check with your local fire department about regulations regarding fireworks. Here are some important safety tips to be followed:

- Appoint a responsible person to be in charge. Only adults who are aware of the hazards and essential safety precautions should handle and discharge fireworks.
- Carefully read and follow the label directions on fireworks packaging.
- Always keep a water hose or pail of water close by when discharging fireworks.
- Discharge fireworks well away from combustible materials like buildings, trees and dry grass.
- Keep onlookers a safe distance away, upwind from the area where fireworks are discharged.
- Light only one firework at a time and only when they are on the ground. Never try to light a firework in your hand or re-light dud fireworks. For dud fireworks, it is best to wait 30 minutes and soak them in a bucket of water. Dispose of them in a metal container.
- Discharge fireworks only if wind conditions do not create a safety hazard.
- Keep sparklers away from children. Sparklers burn extremely hot and can ignite clothing, cause blindness and result in severe burns. As the sparkler wire remains hot for some minutes after burnout, it should be immediately soaked in water to avoid injury.
- If someone gets burned, run cool water over the wound for three to five minutes and seek medical attention, if necessary.

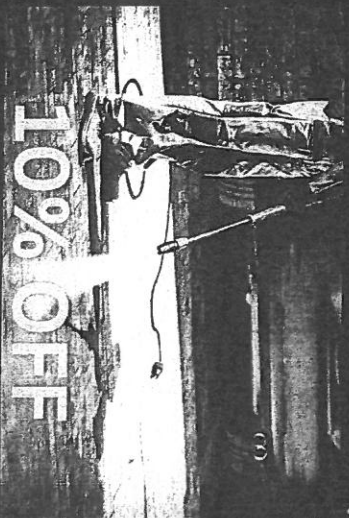


HOUSEHOLD HINTS



- Get whites white (including athletic shoes) by spraying them with lemon juice and drying them in the sun.
- Clean copper cookware with a lemon wedge sprinkled with salt.
- Secure a lemon wedge on a prong in your dishwasher for fresh-smelling, sparkling clean dishes.
- Keep rice from sticking by adding a teaspoon of lemon juice to the water.
- A mixture of lemon juice, white vinegar, and water makes a useful, use-everywhere cleaning solution.
- A few coffee beans in the bottom of a sugar bowl or salt shaker will keep the product flowing freely.
- Gardeners can clean dirty hands by scrubbing with a paste of coffee ground and liquid hand soap.
- To keep fireplace ashes from flying around during clean-up, sprinkle them with damp coffee grounds first.
- Freeze leftover coffee in ice cube tray and use for undiluted, extra flavor in coffee smoothies or iced coffee.
- Dried, used coffee grounds are said to repel ants. Dry grounds on a cookie sheet, then sprinkle them on anthills.

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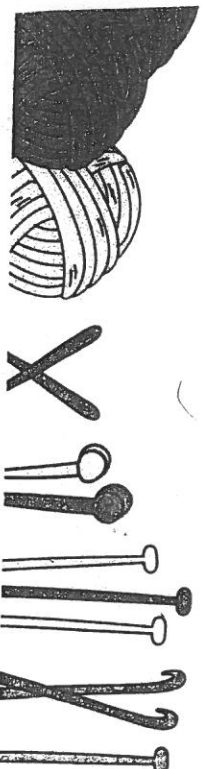
Tuesday mornings at 11:00

Join us at the Buckhorn branch to resume our
Knit and Lit program! Bring whatever project you are working on!

Need yarn? Check out our yarn exchange program!
We have lots of free patterns too!

If you make an item to donate to the Trent Lakes Outreach Centre
or LAWS, TLPL will deliver it!

Please join us every Tuesday morning for the program!



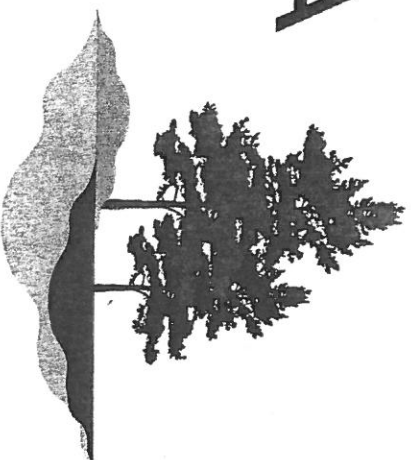
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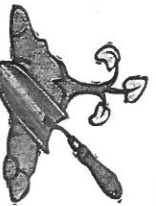


It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved Ralph on Sunday, July 9, 2023, following a courageous battle with bladder cancer. Cherished husband of Joan (nee O'Brien) for 64 years. Loving father of Richard (Darlene) of Pickering and John (Lisa) of P.E.I. Ralph was the son of Gertrude and Herbert Amero (both deceased) and is survived by his brother, Raymond, sister, Grace, and many nieces and nephews. Born and raised in Nova Scotia, Ralph was one of 19 siblings. He later moved to Ontario for work where he was employed by the Toronto Harbour Commission and after returning to school for Marine Captain, he then joined the Toronto Fire Department. Ralph worked with the Toronto Fire Department (Marine Unit) until retiring, after 23 years of service, as a senior Marine Captain. During his lifetime Ralph could always be found working hard whether at home or at his beloved cottage. Ralph did make time for leisure and enjoyed boating, fishing, golfing, hockey, baseball and gardening. Being a "Coaster" Ralph enjoyed a good feed of seafood especially when digging clams and cooking lobsters. He had many great times with family and friends. Ralph and his never-ending stories will be truly missed. The family expresses their appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Catharines General Hospital for their caring and dedicated service. In honouring Ralph's wishes cremation has taken place. Inurnment will take place at Lakeview Cemetery, 3651 Thorold Townline Road, Thorold on Friday, July 14th at 2:30 p.m. followed by a Celebration Of Life at The Royal Canadian Legion Br.# 138, 2 Chestnut Street East, St. Catharines at 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Niagara Health Foundation or to the Toronto Firefighter Toy Drive.

Arrangements entrusted to Considerate Cremation & Burial Services, 26 Nihann Drive, St. Catharines (between Lake Street & Scott Street), 289-362-1144. Online condolences may be made at CCBSCares.ca

Ralph has been a cottager on Little Gull Bay, Mississauga Lake since 1979. Our condolences to his family and friends during this difficult time.



Gardening Tips

Are the deer still eating your garden? Here are some tips:

- Put a wire fence around your garden and newly planted trees
- Mix three rotten eggs in 4 cups of water and add hot pepper sauce and garlic for good measure to make a deer repellent..put it into a spray bottle and spray around your plants.
- Hang Irish Spring soap in net bags on tempting plants
- Plant things that they don't like such as Heather, yucca, wisteria, foxglove, lamb's ear, heliotrope and marigolds.

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- 3rd – Watermelon Day
- 4th – World Cookie Day
- 5th – National Oyster Day
- 7th – Civic Holiday
- Particularly Preposterous Packaging Day
- 14th – National Creamsicle day
- 17th – National Thrift Shop Day
- 20th – International Geocaching Day
- 26th – National Dog Day
- 31st – Eat Outside Day



Weather predictions for this month.

The weather for August 1st to the 7th should be seasonable and mostly sunny. There is a chance for storms on the 1st and the 3rd. Seasonable temperatures followed by very hot temperatures for the 8th to the 14th. It will be mostly sunny except between the 8th and the 10th. We should be having above average temperature with mostly sunny skies from the 15th to the 21st of the month. Than from the 22nd to the 28th it will be hot and humid and mostly sunny. There is a chance for storms around the 24th and the 29th to the 31st. Expect it to be hot and sunny!

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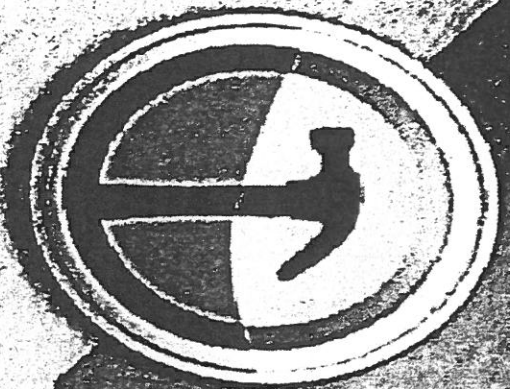
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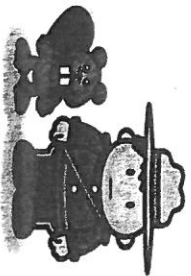
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How Well Do You Know Your Country?

1. David Thompson was guided by Jacques Raphael Finlay, a scout and interpreter, across the Continental Divide and to the Columbia River. Finlay was part of which Indigenous community?
 - a.) Metis
 - b.) Cree
 - c.) Huron
 - d.) Algonquin
2. What are the three ingredients in poutine?
3. Clyde McRae is the world-record holder for completing the fastest trans-Canada walk in the world, walking 6,057 kilometres from Halifax to Vancouver in 1973. How many days did it take him to do so?
 - a.) 32
 - b.) 59
 - c.) 96
 - d.) 106
4. In what year was the modern Canadian flag first introduced?
5. What percentage of the world's population lives in urban areas?
 - a.) 55
 - b.) 65
 - c.) 36
 - d.) 40
6. The word *anthropocene* is derived from the Greek words *anthropo*, for "man," and *cene*, for "_____".
7. Which Canadian Musician was voted the 60th greatest Rock n' Roll artist of all time by rolling stone.
8. As of April 2020, what was the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere?
 - a.) 350 to 375 parts per million
 - b.) 375 to 400 parts per million
 - c.) 400 to 425 parts per million
 - d.) 425 to 450 parts per million
9. What is the longest river in Canada?
10. True or False? The official 2019 International Geological Time Scale shows the Anthropocene starting in 1945.

Where you can't smoke or vape in Ontario

Learn where smoking tobacco or cannabis or vaping anything is banned in Ontario.

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act, 2017 prohibits the smoking of tobacco, the use of electronic cigarettes (e-cigarettes) to vape any substance, and the smoking of cannabis (medical and recreational) in enclosed workplaces and enclosed public places, as well as other designated places in Ontario, to protect workers and the public from second-hand smoke and vapour.

Smoking refers to the smoking or holding of lighted tobacco or cannabis (medical or recreational). Vaping refers to inhaling or exhaling vapour from an electronic cigarette or holding an activated electronic cigarette, whether or not the vapour contains nicotine

Playgrounds and publicly owned sports areas

- You cannot smoke or vape on children's playgrounds or public areas within 20 metres of children's playgrounds.
- You also cannot smoke or vape on publicly owned sporting areas, their fan/viewing areas, and public areas within 20 metres of these places.

Community recreational facilities

- You cannot smoke or vape on the outdoor grounds of a community recreational facility and any public areas within 20 metres of its grounds.

Sheltered areas

- You cannot smoke or vape in an outdoor shelter that has more than two walls and a roof if the public or employees are invited to use it (for example, a bus shelter).

Schools

- You cannot smoke or vape in any public or private school's:
 - indoor space
 - outdoor grounds, including playgrounds and sports fields
 - public areas within 20 metres of the school's grounds



Puzzling Times

1. Escapade	119. Gumbo pod	35. Acadia National Park island	75. Shine's partner
6. Stride	120. Expand	36. Lyric poem	77. Mine portals
10. Limbs	121. Yogurt-label word	37. "Mona _____ Smile"	78. Spinning toys
14. Arrive	122. Sports facility	38. Comparable	81. Sassy
18. Breathing	123. Choicest	39. Peddle	82. Repose
19. Tortoise's rival	124. Decades	41. Spoke	83. Division term
20. Considers	125. Endure	42. Expect	84. Hearty meat dish
22. Heed	126. Tendon	43. Largest of Solomon Islands	88. Repudiate
23. Burrowing mammals		44. "Lou Grant" lead	90. Boar's mate
24. Pivot point		45. Showery	94. Yellow fruits
25. Astrir		46. Lab burner	96. Colorado tribe
26. Pink wine		47. Cougar	97. Blush
27. San Juan's island		52. India's continent	99. Pester
29. West Papua's island		53. Gesture	100. Nursery rhyme's Jack _____
31. Ginger beverage	3. Mound	56. Teapot	102. Young adults
32. Not against	4. Eternally	57. Bard's unbarred	103. _____ mignon
33. Endeavor	5. Paraphrase	58. Sts.	104. Soap form
34. Express feeling	6. Allowance	60. Constellation lion	105. Ventilates
37. Mauna Loa emission	7. Urban vehicle	66. Singleton	106. Highway sign
40. RBIs, e.g.	8. Guitarist Clapton	67. Beard	107. Be a passenger
43. Slender fish	9. Acapulco moola	68. Luxurious	108. Void
46. Deteriorate	10. Hersey's bell town	69. Speedy plane, once	109. Formal solo
47. Tighwad	11. Recommends	71. Through	110. Tubes
48. Amaze	12. Kitty's comment	72. Benches	111. Vocalist Amos
49. "Surfin' _____"	13. Pollution	73. Birchbark vessel	112. Bread baker
50. Loyal	14. Tritte	74. Psychoanalyst Wilhelm _____	113. Mel's "Ransom" wife
51. Spending	15. Woodwind		114. Cabbage salad
52. Startle	16. Flat hill		115. Watch chain
54. Black cuckoo	17. Storm center		
55. Negative prefix	21. Stammer		
56. Russian islands	28. Bullring bravo		
59. Of yore	30. Tax org.		
61. Comic Carney	32. Wells _____		
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We want your natural corks!



Survivors Abreast Dragon Boat team is thrilled that **The Village Wine Shoppe** in **Bridgenorth** has offered the proceeds from their cork collection program to our team as a fundraiser!

In partnership with Jelinek Cork Group, your natural corks will be recycled and made into products such as flooring, wall tiles and bulletin boards.

In addition to helping the environment, you will be supporting a great cause!

Money raised will help defer costs for Survivors Abreast dragon boat team to represent Peterborough and surrounding area at International Dragon Boat Festivals.

Please drop your corks off at these locations:

**The Village Wine Shoppe- 874
Ward St. Bridgenorth
The Wine Shoppe - 392 Brock St in
Peterborough
Little Gull Marina - 144 Mississauga
Lake Rd, Trent Lakes**

**OR, if you know a Survivors Abreast
paddler,
give them your corks!**

**Thank you
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Cavendish Community Centre is on facebook! Find us and follow us at facebook.com/CavendishCommunityCentre. It's a great way to stay in touch with what's happening at the CCC.



If you are already following us, you may have noticed some recent activity on our page. We are getting it up to date and adding all the activities and events that are happening at the Community Centre. If you would like to update or add an event, please message us through facebook or email kathy507@yahoo.ca. Thanks!

2023

Recycling Events

Mattress Collection Events

- September 13, 14, and 16 – 17, Buckhorn Transfer Station
- *Waste Disposal Fees will apply

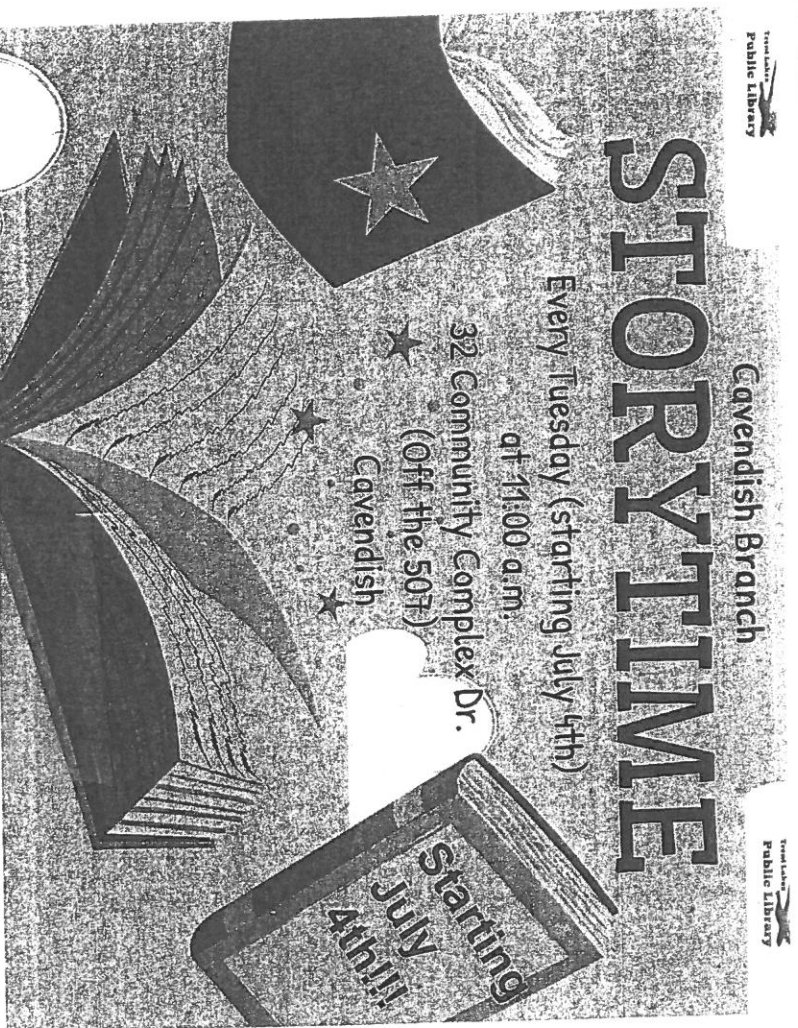
Confidential Paper Shredding Events

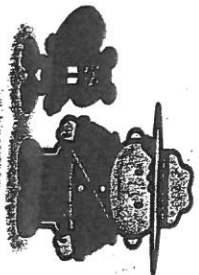
- August 12, 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Buckhorn Transfer Station

Free Compost Material

- Starting July 8, while supplies last
Buckhorn Transfer Station
- Self-serve, bring your own shovel and pail

Visit www.trentlakes.ca/waste-events for full details





HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW OUR COUNTRY - ANSWERS

1. a.) Metis
2. French fries, gravy and cheese curds
3. c 96
4. 1965
5. a.) 55
6. New, recent
7. Joni Mitchell
8. c.0 400 to 425 parts per million
9. Mackenzie River
10. False. Though 1945, the year of the first atomic bomb test, is one of the purported starts of the Anthropocene (the other is the Industrial Revolution of the 1800's), this unit of geologic time has yet to be officially adopted.

Recipe of the Month



— SPICY CHICKEN WINGS

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|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 19 oz can tomatoes | 1 tsp crushed chilies |
| 1 Tbsp brown sugar | 1/2 tsp salt |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 3 lb chicken wings |
| 1/2 tsp garlic powder | 1 cup oil (for frying) |

Combine first 6 ingredients in pan. Bring to a boil; simmer 20 minutes. Remove tips of wings; chop wings at joint. In large frying pan, deep-fry wings in oil or bake at 350°F for 45 minutes until golden brown and crisp. Coat wings with sauce. Serve immediately. For a thicker glaze, bake 10 to 15 minutes longer after adding sauce, if desired.



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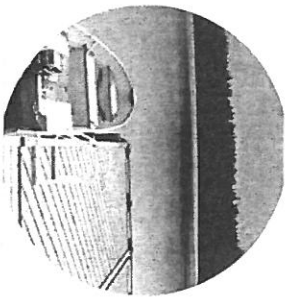
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Burn Permits

Burn Permits are required - you must have a permit for ANY open air burning. Fire Permits are available on line through the Municipality of Trent Lakes web site or phone 705-738-3800 extension #301 or 1-800-374-4009 Extension #301.



BOATERS | Action Plan

Letting invasive species aboard your boat helps them spread in our lakes, rivers and streams and costs us millions to repair their damage. Learn what you can do to help stop the spread.

Follow the clean, drain, dry method

Clean your boat and gear

Before transporting your boat overland, clean any mud, vegetation, algae, mussels or any other animals from your boat, motor, trailer, vehicle or equipment. Zebra and quagga mussels are happy to hang onto your hull, while aquatic plants like Eurasian water-milfoil hide on your motor, anchor and trailer.

Drain all water by opening or removing your drain plugs

Drain all water by pulling the plug on your transom, bilge, livewell (unless you are lawfully transporting live fish), or any other water containing devices at the boat launch and before transporting your boat overland. Never take an aquatic invasive species from one body of water to another.

Dry or disinfect

Some aquatic invasive species can survive up to two weeks out of water and not every invader attached to your boat can be seen with the naked eye. To remove invaders you can't see before travelling to a new body of water, it is recommended you either:

- dry your boat in sunlight
- clean your boat from top to bottom with hot water or pressurized water

It is illegal to place a boat, boating equipment or any vehicle or trailer into any body of water if there are any aquatic plants, animals or algae attached to it.

These rules recognize that it may not be possible to fully remove all aquatic plants, animals or algae (for example, hidden zebra mussels or small plant fragments in hard to reach locations) when removing the watercraft from the water at the launch site. Boaters can do a more thorough cleaning of their boat, utilizing special equipment, such as pressure washers at a more suitable location, to ensure their boat is completely free of aquatic plants, animals and algae.

Note: the requirement to remove drain plugs does not apply to:

- drinking water systems, marine sanitary systems or closed engine cooling systems
- a livewell, if the person transporting the livewell overland is transporting live fish in the livewell pursuant to a licence to transport live fish issued under the *Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, 1997*

Avoid aquatic plants

Avoid driving your boat through aquatic plants. Propellers can break them loose and spread invasive species.

Know the rules

As of January 1st, 2022, Ontario has regulated watercraft (boats, canoes, kayaks) as a carrier of invasive species under the Invasive Species Act.

Boaters are now required to take the following steps before transporting a boat or boat equipment overland:

- remove or open drain plugs to allow water to drain from the boat or boat equipment
- take reasonable precautions to remove all aquatic plants (weeds), animals and algae from any boat, boat equipment, vehicle or trailer

Before reaching a launch site or placing a watercraft in any body of water in Ontario, boaters are required to ensure their boat, boating equipment, vehicles or trailers are free of all:

- aquatic plants
- animals
- algae

How to decontaminate your boat and boat equipment

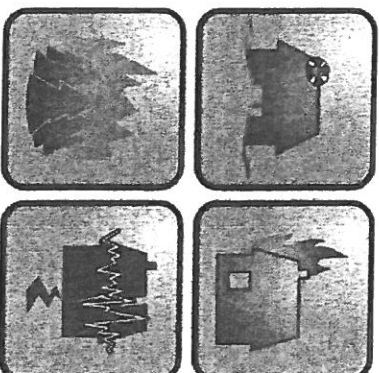
Read our [guidance for watercraft users \(PDF\)](#) for more information about cleaning methods for boats and boat equipment.

REPORT INVADERS

Call the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Invasive Species Hotline at **Toll-free: 1-800-563-7711** to report an invasive species sighting or download the [EDDMaps Ontario app](#) to report an invader on the spot.

Storm/Natural Disaster Safety Tips

Natural disasters can have a devastating effect on you and your home. Use the following safety tips to help protect yourself, your family and your home from the potential threat of fire during or after a summer storm. You can greatly reduce your chances of becoming a fire casualty by being able to identify potential hazards and following the outlined safety tips.



Some Types of Fire-Related Hazards Present During and After a Summer Storm

- Lightning associated with thunderstorms generates a variety of fire hazards. The power of lightning's electrical charge and intense heat can electrocute on contact, splitting trees and causing fires.
- Pools of water and even appliances can be electrically charged.
- Appliances that have been exposed to water can short and become a fire hazard.
- Generators are often used during power outages. Generators that are not properly used and maintained can be very hazardous.

Chemical Safety

- Look for combustible liquids like gasoline, lighter fluid, and paint thinner that may have spilled. Thoroughly clean the spill and place containers in a well-ventilated area.
- Keep combustible liquids away from heat sources.

Electrical Safety

- If your home has sustained flood or water damage, and you can safely get to the main breaker or fuse box, turn off the power.
- Assume all wires on the ground are electrically charged. This includes cable TV feeds.
- Be aware of and avoid downed utility lines. Report downed or damaged power lines to the utility company or emergency services.
- Remove standing water, wet carpets and furnishings. Air dry your home with good ventilation before restoring power.
- Have a licensed electrician check your home for damage.

Gas Safety

- Smell and listen for leaky gas connections. If you believe there is a gas leak, immediately leave the house and leave the door(s) open.
- Never strike a match. Any size flame can spark an explosion.
- Before turning the gas back on, have the gas system checked by a professional.

Generator Safety

- Follow the manufacturer's instructions and guidelines when using generators.
- Use a generator or other fuel-powered machines outside the home. CO fumes are odourless and can quickly overwhelm you indoors.
- Use the appropriate sized and type power cords to carry the electric load. Overloaded cords can overheat and cause fires.
- Never run cords under rugs or carpets where heat might build up or damage to a cord may go unnoticed.
- Never connect generators to another power source such as power lines. The reverse flow of electricity or 'backfeed' can electrocute an unsuspecting utility worker.

Heating Safety

- Kerosene heaters may not be legal in your area and should only be used where approved by authorities.
- Do not use the kitchen oven range to heat your home. In addition to being a fire hazard, it can be a source of toxic fumes.
- Alternative heaters need their space. Keep anything combustible at least 3 feet away.
- Make sure your alternative heaters have 'tip switches.' These 'tip switches' are designed to automatically turn off the heater in the event they tip over.
- Only use the type of fuel recommended by the manufacturer and follow suggested guidelines.
- Never refill a space heater while it is operating or still hot.
- Refuel heaters only outdoors.
- Make sure wood stoves are properly installed, and at least 3 feet away from combustible materials. Ensure they have the proper floor support and adequate ventilation.
- Use a glass or metal screen in front of your fireplace to prevent sparks from igniting nearby carpets, furniture or other combustible items.

and Remember ...

- Always use a flashlight - not a candle - for emergency lighting.
- Some smoke alarms may be dependent on your home's electrical service and could be inoperative during a power outage. Check to see if your smoke alarm uses a back-up battery and install a new battery at least once a year.
- Smoke alarms should be installed on every level of your home and inside and outside of sleeping areas.
- All smoke alarms should be tested monthly. All batteries should be replaced with new ones at least once a year.
- If there is a fire hydrant near your home, keep it clear of debris for easy access by the fire department.

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Today marks exactly **TWO** weeks until the BCBM Regatta!! We hope everybody has been training hard, swimming laps around the lake, and canoeing their hearts out!

As a reminder, the Regatta will take place on Saturday August 5, 2023 (rain date August 6, 2023) at the Jackson's (Lot 49, Fire Route 261)! We will begin at 12 noon sharp, and encourage everybody to arrive a bit early so we can begin on time! As much as we all love our furry friends, ***PLEASE*** leave your pets at home!

We encourage as many of our members, their families and special guests to attend so we can have a stiff competition! We would also really appreciate our members bringing a canoe if they have one, so that we can have an excellent competition in all the canoe races! We always seem to have more participants than canoes!!

We will be serving hot dogs, corn, snacks, and drinks for 1 ticket each, and tickets are \$1.00 each! We will also have the 50/50 draw, which has always been a huge hit! Remember to bring cash! Life jackets are MANDATORY for all canoe races, as well as any swim races for those 8-years old and under.

For the t-shirt relay, we ask that anybody/team considering participating, please bring a t-shirt to swim in! And don't forget! We have special, one-of-a-kind T-shirts as a prize this year!

For those winners of the Long Distance Swim and Canoe Races, we ask that you please bring the large trophies with you on the day of the Regatta so they can go to their new respective homes for the year!

All the best from your Association ☺,



Puzzling Time Answers:

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ANGLERS | Action Plan

When invasive species enter our waters, they can eat native species, out-compete them for food and habitat and introduce and spread disease.

Learn what you can do to stop them from taking over.



KNOW THE RULES

It's illegal to:

- Import, possess, deposit, release, transport, breed/grow, buy, sell, lease or trade prohibited invasive species in Ontario. If you catch one, you must destroy it right away so it can't reproduce or spread. Don't return it to the water.
- Stock fish into Ontario waters without a permit.
- Transport live fish over land (except baitfish) without a permit.
- Transport baitfish or leeches, whether live or dead, into or out of a Bait Management Zone, with limited exceptions.
- Introduce aquatic species to areas where they are not naturally found.

Sport fish transported over land must be dead and should be transported on ice, not in a livewell filled with water.

KNOW THE RULES FOR BAIT MANAGEMENT ZONES

As of January 1, 2022, Ontario is separated into four **Bait Management Zones** (BMZs).

BMZs limit the movement of baitfish and leeches between zones to help reduce the risk of anglers introducing invasive species or diseases.

KNOW YOUR FISHING HOLE

You can't use bait in some sensitive rivers and lakes. Visit **Fish ON-line** to learn if your favourite fishing spot is one of them.

NEVER DUMP YOUR BAIT INTO THE WATER OR ON THE ICE

It is illegal to deposit, or release into or within 30 metres of any waters (including onto the ice):

- live or dead bait or baitfish, including fish eggs, gametes or fish parts
- any water, soil or other materials you used to hold live or dead bait

FISHING WITH A BOAT

As of January 1, 2022, Ontario has regulated watercraft (boats) and watercraft equipment as a carrier of invasive species under the ***Invasive Species Act***.

These rules help prevent the introduction and spread of aquatic invasive species in Ontario.

RINSE OUT YOUR LIVEWELL BEFORE TRAVELLING TO A NEW BODY OF WATER

Prevent the spread of fish-harming pathogens like Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia (VHS) by cleaning your livewell with a 1:10 solution of bleach and water.

DON'T MOVE PROHIBITED INVASIVE SPECIES

It's illegal to import, possess, deposit, release, transport, breed/grow, buy, sell, lease or trade prohibited invasive species in Ontario. If you catch one, you must destroy it right away so it can't reproduce or spread. Don't return it to the water.

If you're boating in a body of water where prohibited invasive aquatic plants are found, avoid the infested area. You must also:

- avoid spreading these plants to another part of the body of water
- remove the plants from your boat, motor and trailer before travelling over land
- dispose of the plants so they won't end up back in the water

USE BAIT LAWFULLY


There are rules about the bait you can use and where you are allowed to transport bait in Ontario. For example:

1. Baitfish or leeches, whether live or dead, cannot be transported into or out of a BMZ, with some limited exceptions
2. You can only use crayfish in the same body of water you catch them in and can't transport them over land
3. Northern leopard frogs are the only species of frog that you can use as bait
4. Not all small fish or minnows are legal baitfish

Learn about the laws and rules of fishing with live bait and which species of baitfish you can use as live bait.

REPORT INVADERS

Call the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Invasive Species Hotline at **Toll-free: 1-800-563-7711** to report an invasive species sighting or download the **EDDMapS Ontario app** to report an invader on the spot.



Food for Fines

This summer TLPL is doing a "Food for Fines" program where we will waive your fines with a donation for the Trent Lakes Outreach Centre Food Bank! You can drop off any non-perishable items at either branch of Trent Lakes Public Library.

Items that are needed include:
canned/non-perishable meat, stews, vegetables, as well as personal hygiene & laundry/cleaning products.

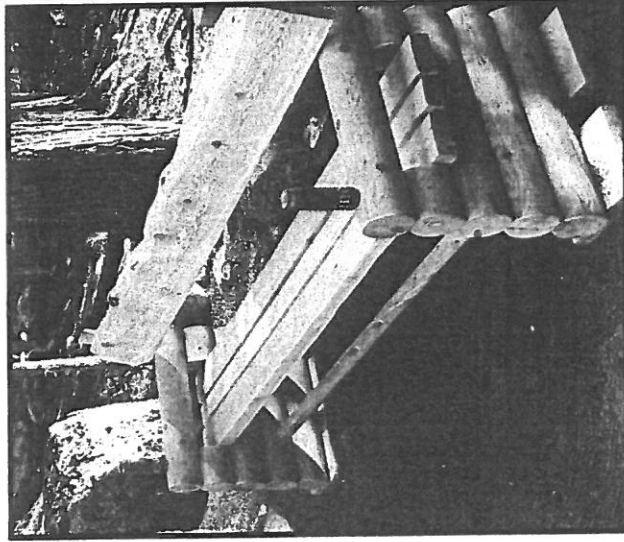
Let's help out the community and fill the donation bins!



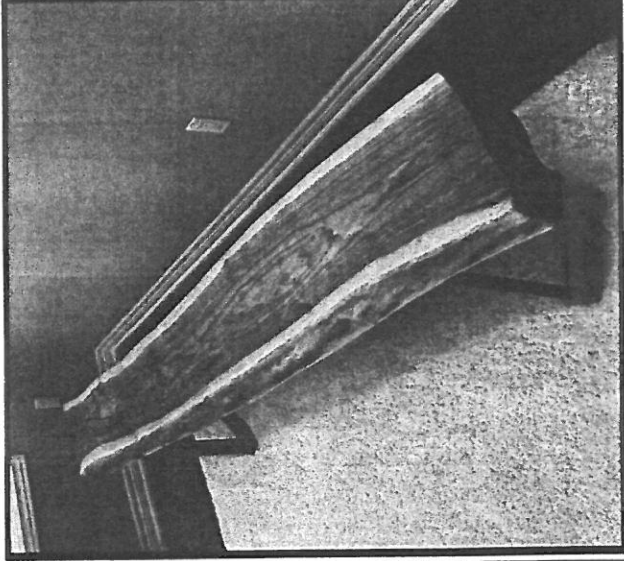
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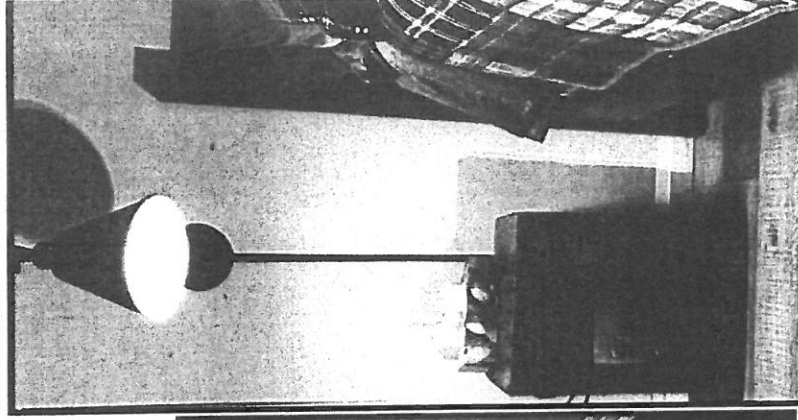
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To register ads please contact Kathy @ 705-657-8912 or kathy507@yahoo.ca

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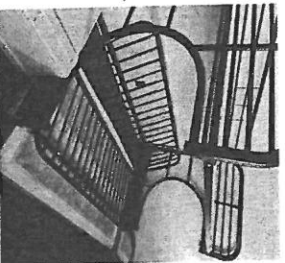
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be because it has expired!**

Cavendish Key Contact Information

Trent Lakes Municipal Council:

Mayor	Terry Lambshead	705-927-4968	tlambshead@trentlakes.ca
Deputy Mayor	Carol Armstrong	705-657-7518	carmstrong@trentlakes.ca
Councillor –Galway Cavendish	Joe Cadigan	705-731-9410	jcadigan@trentlakes.ca
Councillor – at large	Peter Franzen	705-738-1486	pfranzen@trentlakes.ca
Councillor – Harvey	John Braybrook	705-731-9871	jbraybrook@trentlakes.ca

Regular Council and Planning meetings are held Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m. @ the Municipal Office

Municipal Service Contacts:

Municipal Office	fax: 1-705-738-3801 1 705-738-3800 or 1-800-374-4009		
Municipal Website	www.trentlakes.ca		
Fire Chief	Steve Brockbank	1-705-738-3800 ext. 230	
Deputy Fire Chief	Shaun Moore	1-705-738-3800 ext. 230	
Roads Superintendent	Evan Grieger	1-705-738-3800 ext. 221	EGrieger@trentlakes.ca
Chief Building Official	Barbara Waldron	1-705-738-3800 ext. 225	
Cavendish Transfer Station	Don & Blaine	705-657-2490	

Community Service Contacts:

Cavendish Culture and Recreation	Katherine Warren	705-657-8912	kathy507@yahoo.ca
Cavendish Community Centre		705-657-1192	
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Helen Bowen Branch Library	Sue Warren	705-657-1192 or 705-657-8912	
Trent Lakes Outreach Centre-foodbank		705-768-3590	https://tlocofoodbank.wordpress.com/
Cavendish Youth Group	Katherine Warren	705-657-8912	kathy507@yahoo.ca
King Sports Pad – Rink	Molly Cadigan	705-657-2743	

Cavendish Ratepayers Association Inc. (C.C.R.A.I.):

President	Gary Jarosz	1-905-472-6816
Vice President	Robert Taylor-Vaisey	1-416-264-4601

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Mississauga –Gold Lake Road	Katie Tingley	mglakeroadgroup.com
Beaver, Cavendish, Bottle & McGinnis	Bryan West	brywest3@gmail.com
Greens Lake	Darren Wilcox	
Gold Lake Road Association	Greg Harper	705-657-9128
Ratty's Narrows Road	Jamie Langer	705-657-2573

Cavendish Landfill Site Hours of Operation

Summer Hours: April 15th to September 15th: Saturday 8-4, Sunday 11-7, Monday 8-1 (except on a Holiday Monday than they are 12-8), Wednesday 8 to 12 noon

Winter Hours: September 16th to April 14th: Saturday 8-4, Sunday 11-4, Wednesday 8 -12

Closed: Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Family Day & Easter Monday

Burn Hot Line: 1-800-374-4009 Ext. 301 or 1-705-738-3800 Ext. 301

Burn Permits: available on line or by calling Trent Lakes Fire Rescue @ 705-738-3800 Ext. 230

Babysitters:

Ethan Harran	705-930-5159	Brea Grant	705-808-2711
Desiree Callan	705-657-1942	Clover Parent	705-808-2353
Lilly Cadigan	705-657-2743		
Pet Sitting:	Grace Grant 705-977-4141		

EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

Police Non-Emergency 1-888-310-1122

Ontario Hydro: 1-800-434-1235



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Debbie Cooling John Lloyd	Art Group Gisella Wilkowsky Trevor Smith Katelyn Leckie	Library 10-4 Tai Chi John Ranta	Library 10-4 Bridge Phyllis Evans	Tai Chi Euchre Darin Botling Bernadette & Bob Plug Carol & Lloyd Darlington	Owen Pearce	Library 10-4 Melissa Middleton Pattie & Ed Van Berkum
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