THE 507 EXPRESS

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- My doctor told me I needed to break a sweat once a day, so I told him I'd start lying to my wife.
- Whatever you do, always give 100% - unless you're donating blood.
- What do you call a sleepwalking nun? A roamin' Catholic.
- What did Snow White say when she came out of the photo booth? Someday my prints will come.
- A girl said she recognized me from her vegetarian club, but I'd never met herbivore.
- Dad, are we pyromaniacs? Yes, we arson.
- I've always had an irrational fear of speed bumps, but I'm slowly getting over it.
- I've finally told my suitcases there will be no holiday this year. Now I'm dealing with the emotional baggage.
- If you're not supposed to eat at night, why is there a light bulb in the refrigerator?

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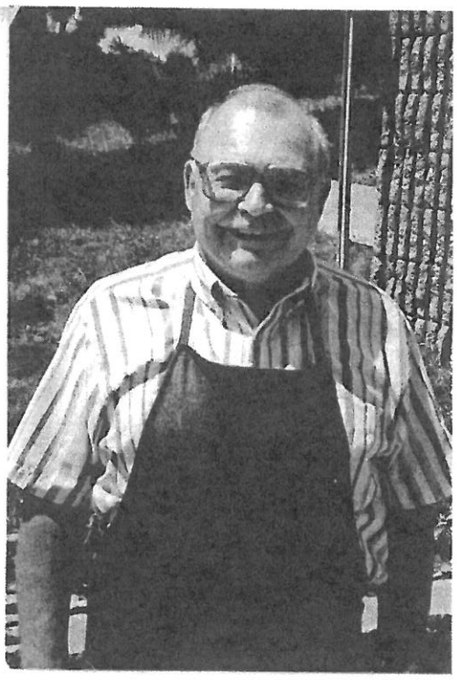
Community Report



Celebration of Life

Jack Clarke

1925 to December 28th, 2020

Please join us at the
Cavendish Community Centre
Saturday, September 18th
2:30 to 4:00
as we celebrate the life of Jack Clarke.

Covid willing, Cavendish Youth Group will begin again on Tuesday, October 5th at the Cavendish Community Centre. We will be starting at 6:00 and finishing at 7:30 and we ask that you come prepared to be outside during that time.

Please come out and join us!

YOUTH GROUP NEWS

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Recipe of the Month

Pearl's Meat Loaf

Louise Jackson

1 egg slightly beaten
1/3 cup milk
2 cups bread crumbs
1 pound ground beef (1 pound sausage meat)
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mixed onions
2 tablespoons ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1/3 cup ketchup

Mix first three ingredients, add meat, salt, onion, and ketchup. Put in a loaf pan. Mix last three ingredients together and spread on loaf and bake. Bake at 350'F for 1 ¼ hours.

What a great turnout at the 1st. Annual Charity Ball Hockey Tournament! There were over fifty players out on Saturday, July 31st to support the Cavendish Youth Group. Six teams competed with team "Dekes of Hazard" taking the overall win.

A special thanks to Lesley Varga, Paul Coughlan cabera, Flynn's, Catchacoma Marina and Little Gull marina for their donations.

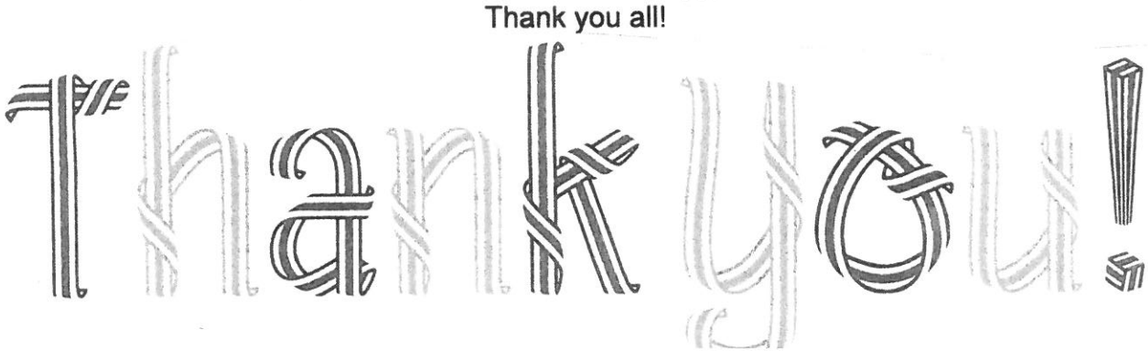
We were able to raise $1000 for the youth group. Thank you all again – hope to see you all next year!

Kimberly Inkster & Karen Hacker.

The Cavendish Youth Group would like to thank Kim Inkster and Karen Hacker for organizing and running this amazing tournament. We would also like to thank the six teams that participated – it was wonderful to see so many enjoying the sports pad.

For those who are not aware the six teams were: Dekes of Hazard, Shake & Bake, Rhode Head Islanders, Little Gold Ball Handlers, Saggy Balls and Net Sticks & Chill.

Thank you all!



IT'S A PART OF OUR HERITAGE

Cottage development proceeded very slowly for Galway Cavendish Township. In the 1930's probably no lake in the township possessed more than half a dozen cottages. In a great many cases the cottage development followed the logging operation, since the log roads were generally built in the most desirable location and would therefore serve future uses.

Mr. Scrutton Sr. was an exception: in 1930 he had property at the northwest corner of Salmon Lake, on Lot 4, Concession XVII, Cavendish, where he constructed some cabins, and with his two sons made the journey weekly in the summer months to look after his fishermen clients, and drawing a four-wheel trailer that he loaded with firewood for his home in the city.

In 1951 Hydro came to the lakes, and this seemed to speed up the growth. Most of our lakes are within a three hour drive from the city of Toronto, where the majority of our cottagers come from; this made it a very desirable area.

How Well Do You Know Your Country?

1. Who was Canada's first French speaking Prime Minister?
2. Which country took control over Quebec after winning the Battle of Plains?
3. Who chose the name "British Columbia"?
4. When was the maple leaf first used as a symbol of the nation?
5. Which was the last province to join Canada?
6. What route to Canada di slaves take to escape slavery in the USA?
7. When did the Great Depression take place in Canada?
8. In which year did Canadian women win the right to vote in elections?
9. Which native tribe was hunted to extinction by Europeans who invaded Newfoundland?
10. Who led the rebellions in Quebec City against the colonial governments?

Did you Notice all of the Kayak's on the Lakes?

On Saturday, August 21st, 2021 you may have noticed a large number of Kayaks on our lake system, some of which were very fancy. There was an Ontario kayak Bass Trail Tournament on Mississauga/Catchacoma (Beaver, Cavendish, Gold and Cold) lakes that day. They could launch their kayaks at five in the morning but they couldn't start fishing until six a.m. and the fishing was completed by three that afternoon. The anglers were after bass, both small and large mouth, and they had a five bass limit –longest five combined length – twelve inch minimum length. The entry fee for this event was $75.00 and there were 87 Anglers participating and they caught 311 fish during the day.

If you were driving by the Cavendish Community Centre that day you may have seen the parking lot full of vehicles and wondered what was going on. The anglers met at the Community Centre following the event for an awards presentation.

Halloween Registry

You may or may not be aware of our annual Halloween Registry. This is a list of names and addresses of the residents in our Community who are prepared for trick-or-treaters to be knocking on their door on Halloween night. This helps the parents who have to drive their children from door to door to set out a route. If you would like to have your name and address added to the list or removed from the list please contact Kathy at 705-657-8912 or email at kathy507@yahoo.ca

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES!

BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

1st Frank Pageot
William Mortensen
Benjamin Mortensen
2nd Ira Robertson
Glenn Dalton
3rd John Stables
4th Patrick Clark
5th Greg Stephens
6th Phillip Herdman
Lynda Savage
Steve Perrier
7th Sean Leckie
Jamie Hofstetter
8th Corrie Callan
9th Gail Mackay
Eli Campbell
Dylan Waldock
Dan Corriveau

11th Carol Giles
Chris Thompson
15th Madeleine Watts
John Crowe Sr.
Hayley Gillingham
16th Rachel Gillingham
Mary Young Leckie
17th Parker Lobb
18th Bobbi Joe Robertson
Jan Herdman
21st Bret Mortensen
24th Sheila Asling
25th Kay Nickel
Don Nickel
Austin Lobb
Ethan Rixen

26th Brea Grant
30th Graham McClenaghan

Happy Anniversary

6th Melissa & Shane Watson
13th Emma & Kevin Aspinall
15th Jackie & Garrit Kukemueller
18th Jean & Gordon Selleck
24th Cathy & Don Corriveau
27th Sue & Steve Repath
30th Marylou & Don Bowles

If you would like to have a birthday or anniversary added please contact Kathy@ 705-657-8912 or kathy507@yahoo.ca

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It Happened in September.....

- 1905 – Alberta and Saskatchewan enter Confederation as Canada's eighth & ninth provinces.
- September 2nd 1912 – Calgary Stampede is held for the first time.
- September 6th, 1952 – Canada's first television station, CBFT in Montreal begins transmitting.
- September 10th, 1939 – Canada declares war on Germany, officially entering the Second World War.
- September 11th , 1861 – Toronto's first streetcar route starts operating.
- September 29th, 1962 – Alouette 1, Canada's first satellite, is launched by NASA.

Safe Student Accommodations 101

10 tips for a safe place to live.

As students prepare to move into shared or rented accommodations to attend college or university, parents, guardians and students themselves should take an active role in finding a safe place to live. It is essential for caregivers and students to talk about fire and life safety. Whether returning to school or leaving home for the first time, a discussion about good fire safety practices can help to ensure this exciting time in a student's life is not marred by tragedy.

LIVING SAFELY 101

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW TO PREVENT FIRE.

1 **Look While You Cook:** Stay in the kitchen when cooking – especially if using oil or high temperatures. If a pot catches fire, have a proper-fitting pot lid handy to slide over the pot and turn off the stove. Cooking requires constant attention. Distractions like televisions, cell phones, or computers can lead to a tragic cooking fire.

2 **Candle With Care:** If you use candles in your room or apartment, keep them away from anything that can burn and place them in a safe, sturdy holder with a glass shade or hurricane chimney. Place them where they cannot be knocked over and blow them out when leaving the room.

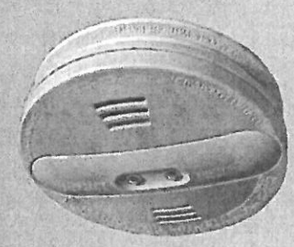
3 **Keep An Eye On Excessive Drinkers:** Alcohol is a common factor in many fire fatalities involving cooking and smoking. Be aware of roommates and friends who have been drinking excessively, especially if they are cooking or smoking.

4 **Smoke Outside:** Establish rules for smokers. If you permit smoking inside, use large, sturdy ashtrays that can't be easily tipped over. Ashtrays should be emptied into a metal container not the garbage can. Check around furniture cushions after people have been smoking, especially if they have been drinking.

5 **Use Electricity Wisely:** Toasters, coffeemakers and microwaves should be plugged directly into an outlet. If you must use an extension cord, buy one that is the correct gauge for the appliance and has a SP or ULC approval mark on the label. SP or ULC approved power bars may be used for stereo equipment, computers and lights.

6 **Clear the Clutter:** Keep things that burn away from heat sources like stovetops, space heaters and electronic equipment. Tea towels and paper too close to burners can catch fire. Keep space heaters at least one metre away from bedding, furniture and curtains.

7 **Working Smoke Alarms: It's the Law:** Your room or apartment must have working smoke alarms. Test them monthly and notify the landlord immediately if they're not working. Dead batteries must be replaced right away. Nuisance alarms can be avoided by making sure smoke alarms are not located too close to the kitchen or bathroom. Consider getting a smoke alarm with a hush feature. Smoke alarms should be checked after any extended absence such as Christmas break and reading week. Never tamper with or disable a smoke alarm.



8 **Plan To Escape:** Know two ways out of your room or apartment in case of fire. Identify all exits and make sure you can use them. If you live in a highrise, familiarize yourself with the building's fire safety plan. If you discover fire, call the fire department from a safe location outside.

9 **Be Equipped:** To stay safe, all students should put together a package that includes a smoke alarm and carbon monoxide alarm, a battery powered lantern or flashlight and radio, extra batteries and a SP or ULC approved power bar.

10 **Beat the Silent Killer:** Your room or apartment will require carbon monoxide alarms if there is a fuel-burning appliance, fireplace or attached garage. Check with your landlord to ensure that CO alarms have been installed adjacent to all sleeping areas.

Office of the Fire Marshal & Emergency Management
ontario.ca/firemarshal

Insert Fire Department Name and Contact Information

Congratulations!

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Sophie Botting and Farron Belanger who were married on Saturday July 24th, 2021. Our best wishes our extended to the newlyweds as they start their new life together.

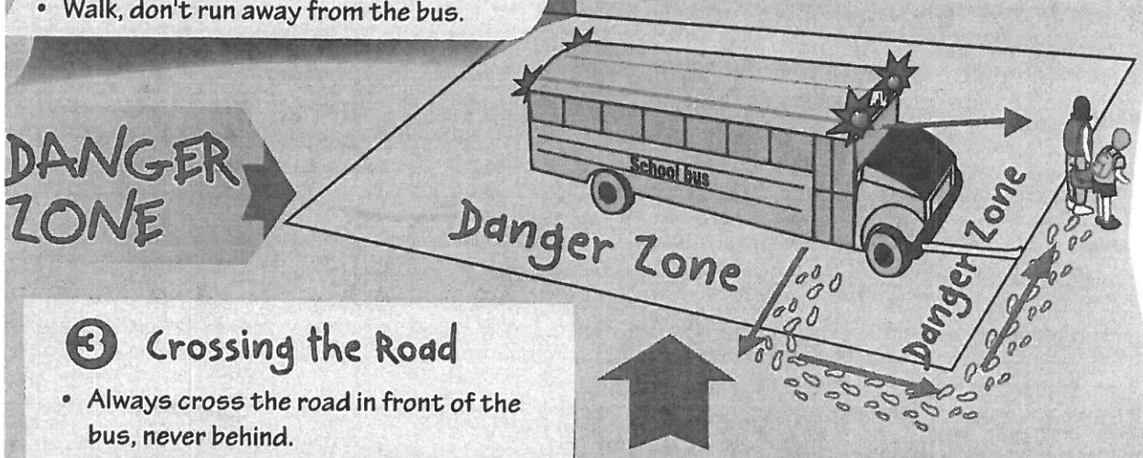
Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Belanger!

1 Getting On and Off the Bus

- Be at the bus stop before the bus comes.
- Wait for the bus at a safe place away from the road.
- The bus driver will tell you when to get on.
- Always use the hand rail.
- Never push or shove.
- Take two giant steps away from the bus when getting off.
- Walk, don't run away from the bus.

2 On the bus

- Sit facing the driver, feet in front of you.
- Keep hands and your head inside the bus.
- Keep the aisle clear at all times.
- Always follow the bus driver's instructions.



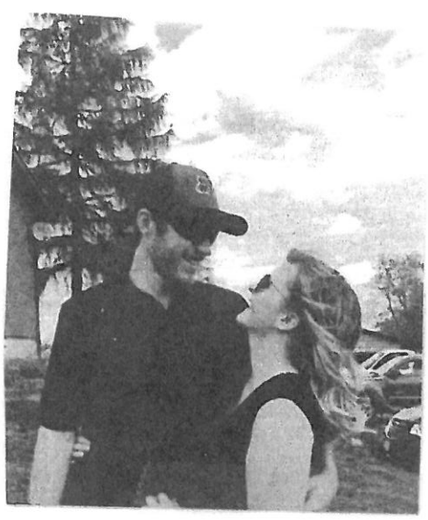
3 Crossing the Road

- Always cross the road in front of the bus, never behind.
- Take at least 10 giant steps in front of the bus.
- Pass the crossing arm; stop and look at the driver to give you the signal to cross.
- Walk, never run across the road.

This is the DANGER ZONE around the bus.

Remember:

- If you can touch the bus, you are too close!
- Use 10 GIANT STEPS to take you out of the DANGER ZONE
- Be sure you can see the driver and that the driver sees you
- IF YOU DROP ANYTHING IN THE DANGER ZONE, NEVER STOP TO PICK IT UP. Ask an adult or the driver to help.



Wedding Bells are Ringing!

Congratulations to Rachel Dunford and Blake Lambshead!
This young couple tied the knot on Saturday, August 22nd, 2021 with their family and friends there to celebrate the occasion.
Our best wishes are extended to the happy couple!
Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Lambshead!

Answers to: how well do you know your country?

1. Wilfrid Laurier
2. England
3. Queen Victoria
4. In 1868, in the coat of arms of Quebec and Ontario.
5. Newfoundland
6. The Underground Railroad
7. The 1930's
8. 1921
9. Beothuks
10. Louis-Joseph Papineau

Ontario

Be Bear Wise and prevent bear encounters

Prevent and report encounters with black bears and learn who to contact.

Emergency

Call 911 or your local police

Non-emergency

Call 1-866-514-2327
(TTY: 705-945-7641)

Who to contact

Not every bear sighting is an emergency situation. Here is who to call if you encounter a bear.

Emergency situations

Call 911 or your local police if a bear poses an immediate threat to personal safety and exhibits threatening or aggressive behaviour, such as:

- enters a school yard when school is in session
- stalks people and lingers at the site
- enters or tries to enter a residence
- wanders into a public gathering
- kills livestock/pets and lingers at the site

Police will respond first to an emergency situation, but may request assistance from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

Non-emergency encounters

Call the toll-free Bear Wise reporting line at 1-866-514-2327 (TTY 705-945-7641) if a bear:

- roams around or checks garbage cans
- breaks into a shed where garbage or food is stored
- is in a tree
- pulls down a bird feeder or knocks over a barbecue
- moves through a backyard or field but does not linger

This line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from April 1 to November 30.

If you encounter a black bear

When bears are caught off guard, they are stressed, and usually just want to flee.

Stop. Do not panic. Remain calm.

Generally, the noisier the bear is, the less dangerous it is, provided you do not approach. The noise is meant to "scare" you off and acts as a warning signal.

Do

- Slowly back away while keeping the bear in sight and wait for it to leave.
- If the bear does not leave, throw objects, wave your arms and make noise with a whistle or air horn.
- Prepare to use bear spray.
- If you are near a building or vehicle get inside as a precaution.

Do not

- Run, climb a tree or swim — a bear can do these things much better than you
- Kneel down
- Make direct eye contact

Bear warning signs

Black bear attacks are **extremely rare**. A threatened or predatory black bear will give off warning signs to let you know you are too close. If a black bear **stands on its hind legs** this is not aggressive behaviour, and the bear is trying to get a better look at you or "catch your scent".

A defensive bear

A bear that feels threatened will:

- salivate excessively and exhale loudly
- make huffing, moaning, clacking and popping sounds with its mouth, teeth and jaws
- lower its head with its ears drawn back while facing you
- charge forward, and/or swat the ground with its paws (known as a 'bluff' charge).

A predatory bear

The bear will approach silently, usually in rural or remote areas, and may continue to approach regardless of your attempts to deter them by yelling or throwing rocks. If the bear attacks:

- Use bear spray.
- Fight back with everything you have.
- Do not play dead unless you are sure a mother bear is attacking in defence of her cubs.

After the bear leaves

- Report the bear encounter by calling 1-866-514-2327 (TTY 705-945-7641) **between April 1 and November 30.**
- Tell your neighbours about bear activity in the area.
- If the bear was eating non-natural food (such as garbage or bird food), remove or secure the item.

When to use self defence

If you have tried everything possible to get a bear to leave your property and you are afraid for your safety, you have the right to protect yourself and your property.

Killing a bear in self-defence must be an action of last resort.

Any action you take must be done:

- according to applicable laws (for example, discharging a firearm by-laws)
- safely
- in the most humane way possible

You do not need a hunting licence to kill a bear in self-defence. If you kill a bear and do not intend to keep it, you must **report it immediately** to your local Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry office (https://www.ontario.ca/page/ministry-natural-resources-and-forestry-regional-and-district-offices).

If you kill a bear and want to keep it, you must register for a Notice of Possession (https://www.ontario.ca/page/keep-dead-wild-animal) with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

Bear fact:

Bears have a very keen sense of smell. They can travel over 100 kilometres outside their natural home range to known areas of high food production, such as a great blueberry field or a stand of oak or beech trees. They log the location into their brain and will return year after year.

Prevent conflicts with black bears

Bears usually avoid humans, but they are attracted into urban and rural areas in order to get food.

If bears learn that they can find food where people live, they will return again and again and even try to enter buildings. Relocation and destruction are poor ways of trying to prevent conflicts with bears.

Garbage:

- put garbage out only on the morning of garbage day, not the night before
- put garbage in containers that have tight-fitting lids and store it in a bear-proof location such as your basement or a sturdy garage
- spray garbage cans and lids with bleach or another strong disinfectant
- take garbage to the dump often, if you do not have curbside pick-up

Bird feeders:

- fill bird feeders only through the winter months
- put away feeders in the spring and instead, offer birds natural alternatives (e.g. flowers, nesting boxes, fresh water)

Barbecue:

- burn off food residue and wash the grill right away
- empty the grease trap every time you barbecue
- remove all utensils, dishes and food after eating

Fruits and berries:

- pick all ripe and fallen fruit from trees and shrubs on your property
- plant non-fruit bearing trees and shrubs

Pet food:

- do not leave pet food outdoors, in screened-in areas or porches

When out in bear country

Travel in groups of two or more, as bears primarily attack people who are alone.

Avoid bear-human interactions

Alert bears to your presence so they can avoid you. Make noise, such as singing, whistling or talking while in areas with restricted visibility or with high background noise, such as near streams and waterfalls.

While outdoors:

- scan your surroundings and do not wear music headphones
- watch for signs of bear activity (for example, tracks, claw marks on trees, flipped-over rocks or fresh bear droppings)
- leash your dog, as uncontrolled, untrained dogs may actually lead a bear to you
- pay attention, especially if you are working, gardening or berry picking
- rise slowly if you are in a crouched position so that you don't startle nearby bears

Be prepared

You should:

- carry a whistle or air horn
- learn how to use bear pepper spray and carry it somewhere that's easy to access
- consider carrying a long-handled axe, if you are in remote areas or deep in the forest

WIN A WALK WITH THE LLAMAS!

Complete this puzzle and learn what each baby is called. Bring the finished puzzle to Dragonfly Ridge Animal Sanctuary.

Maverick is a Huarizo Cria. What is he? If you win you will get to meet him.

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TUMBLER
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Ages 1- 100 my enter this contest. Extra contest sheets can be picked up at:

Dragonfly Ridge
42 Tates Road, Trent Lakes

Yard Sale

Cavendish Community Centre

Saturday, September 11th, 2021

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Board of Health Announces New Medical Officer of Health for Peterborough Public Health

Dr. Thomas Piggott to Start December 1

The Board of Health for Peterborough Public Health announced today that Dr. Thomas Piggott will serve as the area's new Medical Officer of Health starting December 1, 2021.

"The Board of Health was very impressed with Dr. Piggott's extensive track record in public health and we are confident he'll serve our community with the care, passion and scientific expertise our residents have come to expect from their Medical Officer of Health," said Andy Mitchell, Chair of the Board of Health for Peterborough Public Health (PPH). "We look forward to his leadership at this dynamic time in public health, both locally and provincially."

The Board of Health has also confirmed coverage for the period between Dr. Rosana Salvaterra's departure in late September and Dr. Piggott's arrival on December 1. Dr. Ian Gemmill, former Medical Officer of Health (MOH) for Kingston-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington Public Health will provide medical direction to PPH, and Larry Stinson will serve as interim CEO. In addition, Donna Churipuy will serve as Incident Commander for the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure continuity in PPH's emergency response.

Dr. Thomas Piggott (pronouns he/him) is coming to the role of MOH/CEO of Peterborough Public Health with experience working at various levels of public health in Canada and Internationally. Most recently, Dr. Piggott has been Medical Officer of Health and VP lead for Population Health and Rural and Remote Health in the northern region of Labrador-Grenfell Health. Dr. Piggott has experience in collaborative Indigenous public health in Canada and internationally. Through the COVID-19 pandemic, he led a response in solidarity with Indigenous governments in Labrador for outbreak prevention and a fair vaccination rollout prioritizing Indigenous communities.

Prior to working with Labrador-Grenfell Health, Dr. Piggott worked as a field doctor with Médicins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders) in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Dr. Piggott is a public health and preventive medicine specialist, and a practicing family physician who completed his Masters in Public Health at London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and residency training at McMaster University.

Dr. Piggott is actively involved in research and teaching in public health at McMaster University and Memorial University. Dr. Piggott's research work has focused on guideline development and health equity. He was the co-editor of the book *Under-Served: Health Determinant of Indigenous, Inner-City, and Migrant Populations in Canada* (2018). Dr. Piggott is a member of the GRADE Working Group and has advised in public health guideline development methodology for multiple organizations including the World Health Organization and European Commission. In 2019, Dr. Piggott was appointed to the provincial Health Accord Newfoundland-Labrador Task Force Social Determinants of Health Committee to provide expertise on health system reform. Dr. Piggott has previously served on the board of directors of the Public Health Physicians of Canada and the World Federation of Public Health Associations and currently sits on the board of directors of the Canadian Public Health Association.

During last night's Board of Health meeting, the Board appointed Dr. Thomas Piggott as the new Medical Officer of Health and CEO and has advised the Ministry of Health so they can provide their formal assent.

Dr. Piggott enjoys family time with his wife, a family physician, and their two young daughters. In their free time they all enjoy being engaged in their community and outdoor activities including hiking, running, bicycling, swimming, gardening, and camping.

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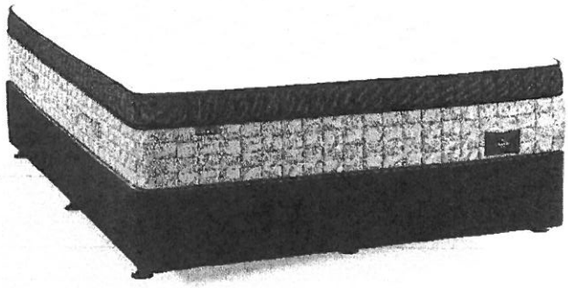
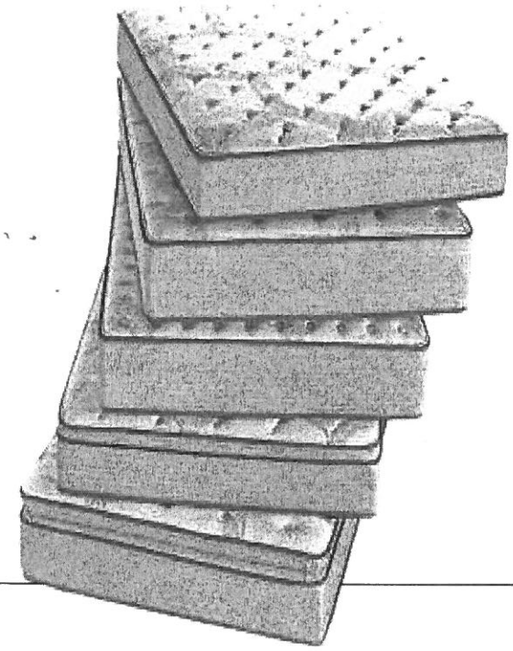


Don't dump it, Recycle it!



Recycle your Mattress, Box Spring or Futon at the Trent Lakes collection event

Friday, September 24
Saturday, September 25
Sunday, September 26

During regular Transfer Station hours

Bobcaygeon Transfer Station
42 Peterborough County Road 36

$20 disposal fee per item and Mattresses must be dry

COVID-19 Safety

Please practice the following when at this collection event for your safety and event employees:

- Don't attend if you are sick or exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19, or if someone in your household is.
- Stay in your vehicle and follow employee directions.
- If you must get out of your vehicle, keep at least six feet of space between yourself and others.

Please be patient as delays are expected.

Mattress Collection Event in Partnership with Recyc-Mattress Inc.

Disclaimer: The current COVID-19 situation will continue to be actively monitored, following the advice of Peterborough Public Health. This event may be cancelled if deemed necessary with the current restrictions at the time of the event.

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Puzzling Times!

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9 Division on a guitar neck
13 Compass letters
16 Med.-school course
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18 Run out of the money
19 Wind-driven spray
20 Beverage
21 Track-viewing area
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24 Racing form names
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3 Beer ingredient
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6 Some museum pieces
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56 Roof projection
57 Race at Laurel
60 Prayer close
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66 Prior, in poetry
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71 Saturday-morning fare
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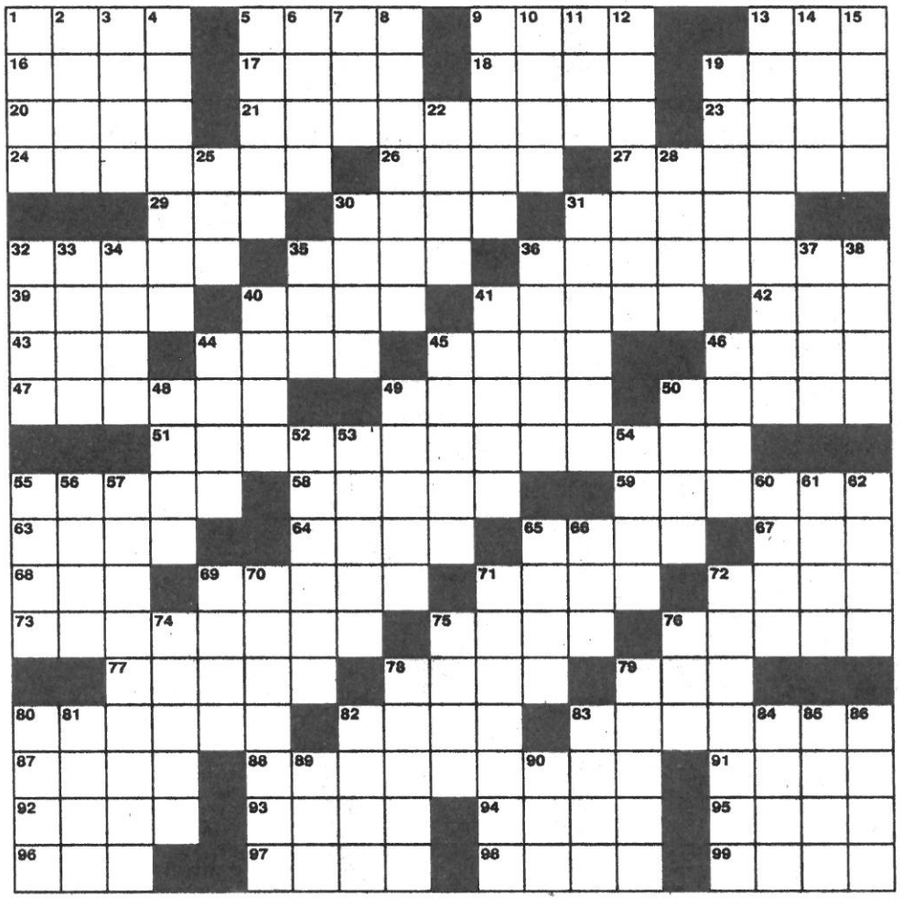

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KID'S PAGE

WHAT DO WE TRAVEL ON?

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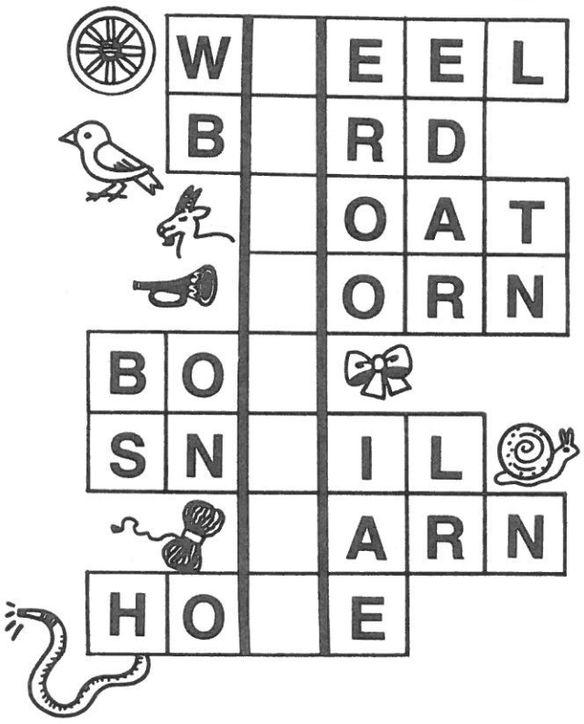

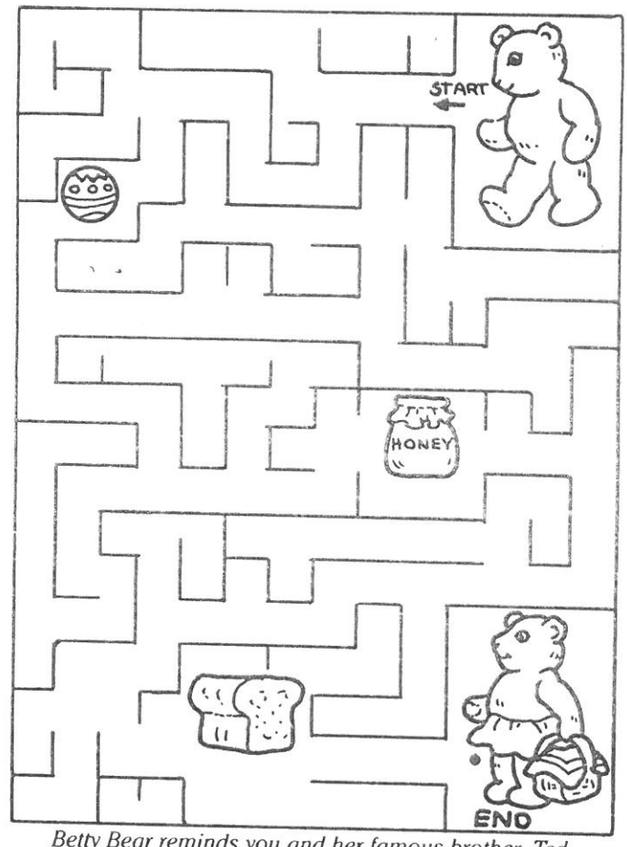

Betty Bear reminds you and her famous brother, Ted,
That for the picnic you'll need the ball, the honey and the bread.

Riddle me This

Q: You're stranded in a deserted place when you discover an old cabin. It's freezing outside and you only have one match, a candle, a newspaper, and some hay and twigs. What do you light first?

A: The matchstick of course!

Q: A boy is walking down the road with a doctor. While the boy is the doctor's son, the doctor isn't the boy's father. Then who is the doctor?

A: The doctor is the boy's mother.

Q: What can you hold without ever touching, or using your hands?

A: Your breath!

Q: I am the beginning of sorrow and the end of sickness. You cannot express happiness without me yet I am in the midst of crosses. I am always in risk yet never in danger. You may find me in the sun but I am never out of darkness. What am I?

A: The letter S

Q: In which direction is the bus going and why? Left or right are the only possible answers.

A: The bus is headed to the left, else we would see the boarding door!

Q: The number 8,549,176,320 is a unique number. Can you tell me what is so special about it?

A: This is the only number which includes all the digits arranged in alphabetical order.

Q: When you have me, you immediately feel like sharing me. But, if you do share me, you don't have me.

A: A secret

Honk 3 Times when You Pass the Salvadors

About 15 years ago, I was finally able to return to my cottage regularly and for long periods of time; this was after many years of not enjoying such luxury. Occasionally, I heard the familiar sound of a car horn honking 3 times as it drove by on Mississagua Lake Road. Following my mother's tradition, I took the whistle kept specifically for this purpose and responded 3 times.

A year or 2 later, someone mentioned that she had been told to honk when passing our sign, but she was surprised to hear the echo. As we chatted about it, I learned that she thought the honking was because of the blind corner there. The view of the way ahead was somewhat obstructed at that time by an intrusive hillside and the road could not be moved because of the swamp on its other side.

Nevertheless, that that was not the reason for the horn honking, so I told her the following (true) story:

When I was growing up, I seemed to have no relatives; therefore, close neighbours and family friends became "aunts" and "uncles." Our next door neighbours in the city were my parents' best friends. The wives had even gone to elementary school together. After they moved next to us, the Dawes family started renting a cottage close to the one we regularly stayed in on Lake Kamaniskeg over near Barry's Bay. And so, when my parents decided to find a cottage to buy, "Uncle Gord" always waved us off on our search with a hopeful, "Find 2!"

Even in those days, it was difficult A find just the perfect place in which to entrust your summers, perhaps for the rest of your life! And when my parents finally discovered their nirvana in 1951, alas, they weren't able to find a second paradise for the Dawes. There were still many highly desirable lakeside lots available though and, undaunted, Uncle Gord and Auntie Vera bought 2 lots in the bay next to ours and quickly built a practical and sturdy cottage of their own.

We all though (knew!)t we were in Heaven on Earth. However, compared with life here today there were drawbacks. For example, there was no Hydro – that didn't arrive until 1954. And, of course, no telephone – I recall that by about the '70s we could drive the 10 miles to Flynn's and use the pay phone there. It was expensive, so we usually waited for the slightly more reasonable evening and then, of course, suffered from blood-thirsty mosquitoes savaging our ankles through the open base of the phone booth.

The real challenge for many cottagers in those days was the lack of roads. The Mississagua Lake Road ended less than a kilometre beyond our driveway, and maybe 3/10 of a kilometre before the Dawes cottage. Therefore, the Dawes had to park at our place and take their boat around the point.

I know that many cottagers still boat to their piece of Heaven, but I always thought it didn't sound all that enticing. Taking a boat ride for fun or to ski or fish was one thing, but hauling in everything I needed for a weekend or a summer by boat was an experience I was happy to avoid.

Apparently, the Dawes weren't that enamoured of it either. Before very long Uncle Gord hacked a rough track through the swampy bush to his back door. I'm sure they were all thrilled, but my mother was left feeling bereft. You see, Uncle Gord managed a business that stayed open late on Friday nights, so he never got to the cottage until close to midnight. Now that he didn't have to park at our place and take his boat, my mother was never sure that he had actually completed the perilous drive late on the busy Friday nights (remember, no phones).

The Solution?

Uncle Gord would honk 3 times as he passed our driveway, and my mother would whistle back. Before long that would not sufficiently express everyone's pleasure and so the 3 whistles were often followed up by 2 more honks and whistles and then a final single one from each party.

It has just occurred to me – the neighbours may not have been entirely thrilled by this behaviour. As I still have the same neighbours, I must ask what they thought about the late night noise. And, by the way, if you are tempted to "honk 3 times as you pass the Salvadors" (at civilized times of the day or evening), whenever I can, I'll grab a whistle and respond.

Carla Salvador
carla@carlasalvador.ca

P.S. Consider sharing recollections of your early days in Cavendish in the 507 Express. It's fun, and your neighbours will enjoy hearing about our pioneering days up here.

Gardener needed once weekly for August, September and October.
Must be able to identify weeds, from garden plants.
Previous training/working would be helpful.

Call 705-298-0226

If no answer, please leave a message, as I will be outside working in the garden.

COUNCILLOR

Carol Armstrong

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NEWS:

- The Municipality has a new website!!!! . It is modern, easy to navigate, and all the content is new and fresh. I am especially impressed with the search function. It is *simple* and *quick* to find relevant information, documents, contacts and more. I encourage you to visit and explore. **http://trentlakes.ca/**

- Repeat: Better Cell coverage is coming! Rogers was awarded a contract to upgrade all the 30+ cell towers in PTBO County for 5G and expanded reach. Another 30 cell towers will be installed over the next 4 years.
  Funding has been requested to expand Broadband through the Eastern Ontario Regional Network.

- The hamlet of Buckhorn has gotten a big facelift! New sidewalks, expanded parking, crosswalks, new businesses and new owners. It looks like we are "open for business" and ready to welcome visitors and residents.

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COUNCIL UPDATE

Highlights of Trent Lakes Council Meetings through **August 2021**

COUNCIL DECISIONS

- Support the Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan prepared by the Advisory Committee. The vision for our community is: *"Connected and accessible recreational, cultural and parkland experiences in sustainable natural environments that enable healthy active living for all."* The full report may be accessed here: **https://trentlakes.civicweb.net/document/75637/PRC%20Master%20Plan.pdf?handle=9D14B39169214776B30D0019BCFAAB6F**
- Declare the Dewdney Mountain Farms Quarry application complete. This moves the application to the next stage of Peer Reviews of report submissions and Public Consultations.
- Award contract to fsStrategy Inc. for assessing the feasibility and cost of upgrading the Buckhorn Sports Pad, in its current location, to provide a more reliable ice surface. Options to be explored include maintenance of natural ice, addition of a refrigeration unit, and synthetic ice. Report is due in September 2021.
- Continue with Telephone and Internet voting for the 2022 Municipal election, and provide one in-person voting location with paper ballots at the Municipal offices.
- Impose an Interim Control Bylaw suspending development in the Oak Orchard area pending further studies. Revised zoning regulations have been proposed to protect the archaeological resources located within the Oak Orchard Plan of Condominium.
- Award a contract for the installation of a chain link fence at Sandy Lake beach. Parking congestion continues to be a problem.
- Approve engineering design for a new shared Public Works and Recreation & Facilities building on Hwy 49.
- Approve implementation of a video surveillance policy at waste transfer sites. There were several break-ins and robberies last year.
- Join in a consultant review of Council member compensation across all 8 municipalities in the County of Peterborough.

NOTE: These are updates selected by me to keep the public informed. Any errors or omissions are mine alone. See **www.trentlakes.ca/council/meetings-agendas-minutes/**

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Short Term Rentals (STRs)

Trent Lakes Municipality has been experiencing an increase in the number of properties rented out for short term periods of time, especially in the summer season. This is driven by an increased demand for vacation time in our area, that is unmet by the relatively small number of commercial accommodations.

While many STRs are managed responsibly and the renters respect the environment and their neighbors, this is not always the case. The number of complaints against STRs has been growing, and for those next door, their cottage sanctuary escape has become a nightmare experience.

A working group (WG)was formed to review this situation in depth and recommend policy options for Council to consider. A recommendation was tabled in January 2021, but because of pandemic restrictions, deferred to this September .

The WG report recommends Council draft a licensing program for short term rental properties, **exempting** those who only rent their properties for a few weeks to help pay for taxes and maintenance. That draft would then be shared with the public and a full consultation period would be held.

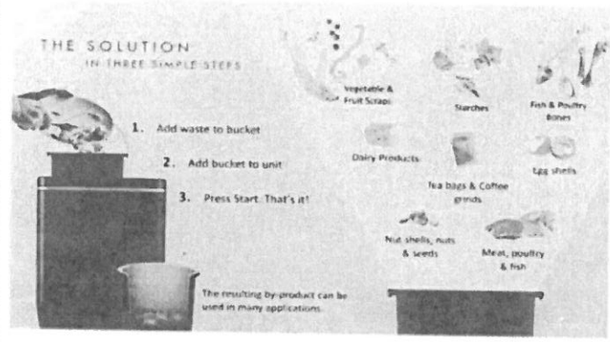
I encourage you to read the full staff report, here https://trentlakes.civicweb.net/document/71412/Short%20Term%20Rental%20Licensing%20-%20Revised%20Report.pdf?handle=3104A374C8354F769D61A69CF43F2281

IF approved, there will be extensive opportunities for your input. In the meantime, however, if you agree directionally with the report recommendations, **I encourage you** to write to Council supporting them, so we can proceed and work towards having a program in place for 2022.

There are existing bylaws already for issues like noise, fireworks, fire, parking that could be applied to STR situations. The challenge is that the renters themselves don't know the regulations in Trent Lakes and first offenses are usually just warnings. The working group is recommending a program that holds the STR owner accountable and has provisions for license suspension after repeat offenses.

Pilot Program for Food Waste Diversion

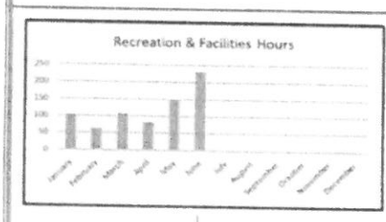
I am excited to announce that Trent Lakes has signed on to be one of first municipalities to pilot a home device that converts food waste into a nutrient rich soil additive overnight, 10% of the original weight. Food waste constitutes 40 – 60% of the garbage we put into landfills and is THE next big opportunity for waste reduction. With government support, Foodcycle Science Canada is able to work with Trent Lakes and offer the device for just $150 to the first 150 households who apply. The only obligation is that you must track your usage of the device for 12 weeks.

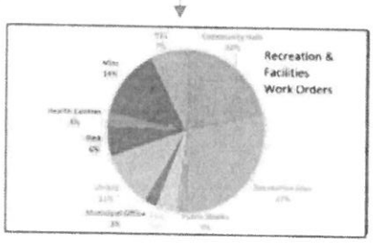


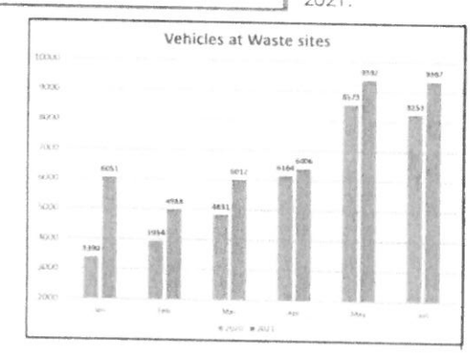
Opportunities to apply for the Foodcycler (*which you can keep after the 12 week pilot*) will open in September/October. IF you think you will be interested, email me and I will alert you when the program opens up!

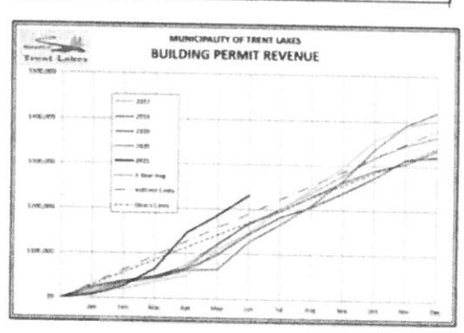
Operations Dashboard v1.

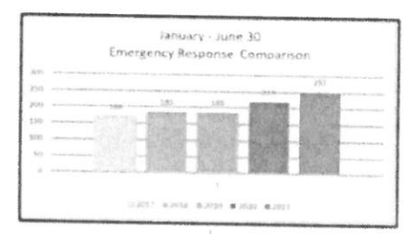
All departments provide quarterly operation reports to Council. COVID has put material stress on all areas, not only adaptations to changing requirements, but also with an increased population base requiring services – grounded snowbirds, people moving here to work-at-home and/or to have more "space". Here are some highlights for Jan – Jun 2021.

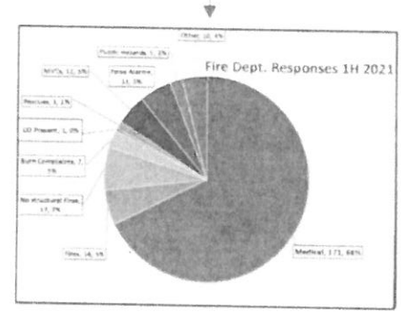












Is that a steamboat?

Yes it is. May I introduce PocoLoco, a 21 foot wooden steamboat built by me at Beaver Lake over the last 17 years. (the workweek at the cottage consists of 3 or 4 hours a day, 4 or 5 days a week, when we're there, which back then was about half of the summer). The engine is a simple double 5 hp. Simple double means it only has one cylinder, but it provides power on every stroke, both up and down. It is mostly cast iron, with a 3" ringed piston and a 4" stroke. The engine took me the first 3 years, the hull the next 7, assembly of boiler to engine, and engine to boat by the experts 3 more, and it has been afloat for the last 4, but is still not finished. Had I started 5 years earlier, I would be done next year. I only missed my original estimates of 3 years and $10,000 by a factor of 4!

It started in 2004, with a tip from Rick A. that Flip P. had a metal lathe he might part with, which he did. The lathe is a Lodge & Shipley, weighs 1500 pounds, and was manufactured in Chicago in 1906. The stories it could tell. The lathe was missing a part called a gib, which keeps the cutter tight. A member of the Toronto Model Engineers' Society made me one in exchange for a 40 ouncer. Since installation in the bunkie, that end of the bunkie has sunk into the ground enough that the doors are difficult to open. (working lathe is currently for sale - $300).
Year 1 was spent getting the lathe cleaned up, back together, electrically powered, and working. Luckily Lee Valley has a reprint book section which contained a copy of How to Use a Metal Lathe....

Next was a trip to Bealeton, Virginia, to pick up the engine castings. Ronnie & Deanna B own Tiny Power (see tinypower.com if you're interested). I always took the finished pieces home for the winter, as we have been broken into twice in 22 years. At the end of year 3, I thought I had enough pieces finished that it would run on compressed air. After reading up on how to set up the valve, clamping the base to the workbench and supplying 20 pounds of air from my nail gun, I have the video to prove it ran first time – both forward & reverse.

Ronnie builds his boats from tulip poplar, but I couldn't find a local supply, so after a lot of looking, was lucky to decide on black locust, and ordered 600 board feet from Ed, in Shirley, Pennsylvania. A flight to Hagerstown, and a Uhaul back to Beaver Lake got me back into the carpentry business. The hull is made from interlocking cove & bead strips, 20mm thick and 40 mm wide epoxied together. There are about 40 strips per side, and each alternating strip is either 3 lengths of 8 feet, or 2 of 12. The hull is fibreglassed inside and out, but the glass disappears when the epoxy is applied (properly). Epoxy cost was almost double the cost of the wood (not counting transportation).

Another U.S. trip, to Rhode Island to pick up the boiler and all fittings (pressure release safety, whistle etc) from Beckman Boatshop and the pieces were ready for a trip to Virginia for final assembly. After a few winters with Ronnie, it was ready for the maiden voyage. We returned to Virginia to pick it up, got an on-water lesson, and returned home.

So far, in the 4 years Poco has been on Beaver Lake, there have been no problems. She leaks a bit - a little less each year - but that's what wooden boats do, right? If you're interested in more info, or many even a ride, drop me a line at slyguy@sympatico.ca

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Make It Stop!

Advice for dealing with nuisance alarms

Maintain your smoke alarms

Only *working* smoke alarms can save your life! Smoke alarms require some simple maintenance to keep them in good working order. These tips will help to make sure your alarms perform as intended- when you need them the most:

Test smoke alarms monthly

Test your smoke alarms every month by using the test button on the alarm. When the test button is pressed, the alarm should sound.

If battery-operated smoke alarms fail to sound when tested, make sure that the battery is installed correctly, or install a new battery.

If electrically-connected smoke alarms fail to sound when tested, make sure the power is turned on to the unit.

If the alarm still fails to sound, replace the smoke alarm with a new one.

Change the batteries every year

Install a new battery at least once a year, or as recommended by the manufacturer. Install a new battery if the low-battery warning sounds, or if the alarm fails to sound when tested.

Beware of chirping smoke alarms

All battery-operated smoke alarms emit a warning sound, usually an intermittent "chirp", when the battery power is low. When you hear this sound, it's time to replace the battery. The smoke alarm will continue to work even though it is chirping, so do not remove the battery until you replace it with a new one. The warning signal itself will eventually stop after a few days, so smoke alarms should be tested when you return from an extended absence in case the battery has died.

Vacuum alarms annually

Dust can affect your smoke alarms. Battery-powered smoke alarms should be cleaned by opening the cover of the alarm and gently vacuuming the inside with a soft bristle brush.

For electrically-connected smoke alarms, first shut off the power to the unit, and then gently vacuum the outside vents of the alarm only. Turn the power back on and test the alarm.

Replace older smoke alarms

All smoke alarms wear out. Replace smoke alarms according to manufacturers' recommendations

If your ad is not in the 507 Express this month it may be because it has expired?

Puzzle Time Answers:

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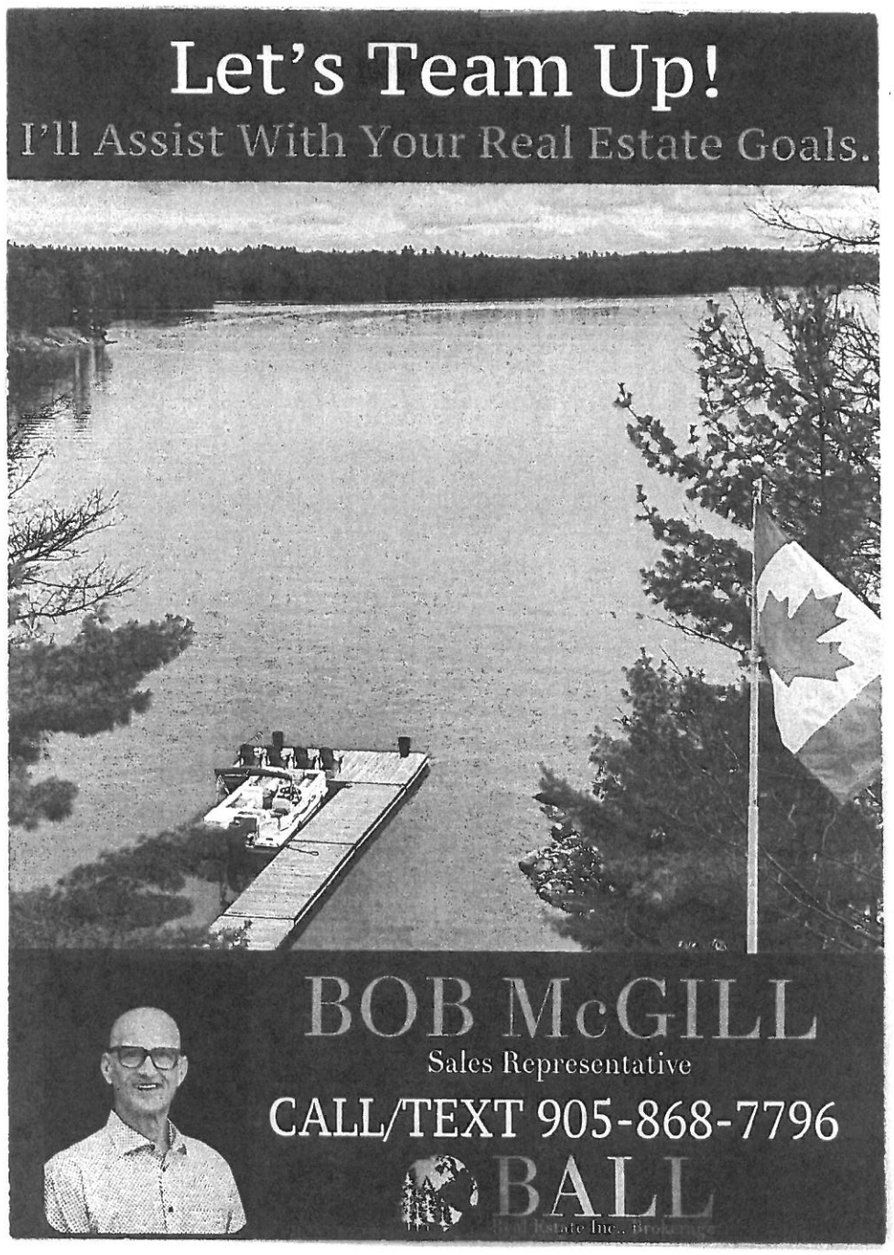

NEW HOURS!

Saturday to Thursday 7:a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fridays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays

THE CATCH

Fast Food Take-out

705-313-9947

06/20

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 the team as a fundraiser!

Money raised will help defer costs for Survivors Abreast dragon boat team to represent Peterborough at the 2022 International Dragon Boat Festival in Waikato New Zealand!

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!

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

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

Survivors Abreast

Thank you for your support!

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!

Yard Sale

Cavendish Community Centre

Saturday, September 11th, 2021

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Grant Sumler

Direct: 705-313-5353

grantsumler@royallepage.ca **www.grantsumler.ca**

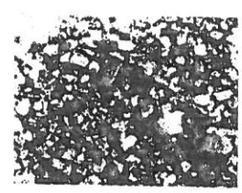
01/22

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.

Buckhorn Landscaping

Natural Stone Products
Septic Installation
Call Ron at 705-750-8940



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We have natural river rock and beach sand that are locally sourced and the highest quality from the Buckhorn area. Delivery and pick up service available.

Buckhorn Landscaping will do a site analysis to determine best location and design. We have been installing septic systems for over 50 years

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

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705-657-1694 cell
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* Dump runs, trailer provided.
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* Staining and painting.
* Waterfront cleanup.
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trentlakespropertymaintenance@gmail.com

705-872-2887

- General lawn care
- Dock installation
- Painting/staining
- Weekly maintenance
- Dump runs
- Yearly leaf cleanup
- Wood splitting
- Chainsaw work
- Gardening
- Power washing
- Cottage setup
- Eavestrough clearing
- No job is too big or small!

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09/21

Clean'R Up
Home and Cottage Cleaning

- Fully Insured and Bonded
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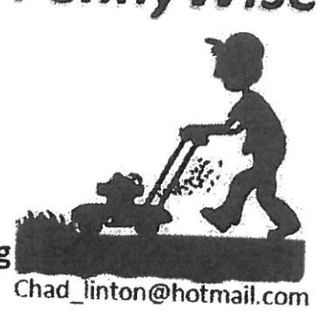
Peggy Hirst or Melissa Watson

705.243.6899

cleanrup4u@gmail.com

PennyWise

- Grass mowing
- Trimming
- Raking
- Planting
- Junk removal
- Gutter cleaning



- Spreading mulch/soil/ gravel
- Minor renovations
- Other tasks on request

Chad_linton@hotmail.com

Call Chad 705-868-5303 $45/hr

Pet Sitting

I will care for dogs, cats, hamsters and more.

$20.00 for dogs, $10.00 for cats, $7.00 for birds, $5.00 for reptiles

So if you are going on a trip for the weekend or a week please call:

Lilly Cadigan @ 705-657-2743

I will care for your pets at your home or mine!

Cavendish Community Ratepayers Association Inc.

32 Community Complex Drive
Trent Lakes, Ontario, K0L 1J0

Application for/Renewal of CCRAI Membership

☐ I am RENEWING my membership for 2021

☐ I am APPLYING for membership for 2021

☐ I am making a contribution to the Love Your Lake Program

Membership Fees

$20.00 per household

$ _____ 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**

1. **Public Virtual Meeting – Zoom Webinar- Saturday June 26, 2021 10am - 11:30am**

2. **Annual General and Public Virtual Meeting – Zoom Webinar Saturday August 21, 2021 – 10am - 11:30am**

Meetings will be held virtually using Zoom Webinar – The invitation link will be emailed out in advance and you can connect via laptop, tablet, smart phone or land line phone.

Everyone welcome. Stay informed. Be heard. Make a difference.

Please write in your comments or suggestions below or email us at ccraimail@gmail.com.

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Please mail this form with a cheque or money order made out to CCRAI to the address at the top of this application. For online payments, please email in the form and email/E-transfer the membership fee to CCRAIMAIL@GMAIL.COM. Thank you for your continued support of the Cavendish Community Ratepayers Association. We look forward to seeing you at our public meetings in 2021.

NOTE: DUE TO INCREASED PRINTING AND POSTAGE COSTS THE CCRAI ANNUAL NEWSLETTER WILL ONLY BE MAILED TO MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING

Visit us at: https://ccraiassociation.wordpress.com

Cavendish Key Contact Information

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Mayor	Janet Clarkson	705-731-9410	jclarkson@trentlakes.ca
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Councillor –Galway Cavendish	Carol Armstrong	705-731-9087	carmstrong@trentlakes.ca
Councillor – Harvey Ward	Peter Franzen	705-731-9483	pfranzen@trentlakes.ca
Councillor – at large	Terry Lambshead	705-927-4968	tlambshead@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	Howard Jinkerson	1-705-748-3800 ext. 230
Roads Superintendent	Ivan Coumbs	1-705-738-3800 ext. 221 or 1-705-930-2442
Police Services Board		
Chief Building Official	Brian Raymond	1-705-738-3800 ext. 225
Cavendish Transfer Station	Don & Blare	705-657-2490

Community Service Contacts:

Cavendish Culture and Recreation	Katherine Warren	705-657-8912	kathy507@yahoo.ca
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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.):

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Vice President	Robert Taylor-Vaisey	1-416-576-5436	

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Picard Lake	Douglas Fishburn	dfishburn@fishburn.ca
Mississagua District	Edmund Nelligan	705-657-8363 or 1-416-320-7701
Mississagua –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 Transfer Station Hours of Operation

Summer Hours: May 1st to September 30th: Saturday 8-4, Sunday 12- 8, Monday 8-1 (except on a Holiday Monday than they are 12-8), Wednesday 8 to 12 noon

Winter Hours: October 1st to April 30th: Saturday 8-4, Sunday 12-5, 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 at Municipal Office website or phone 705-738-3800 ext.301/1-800-374-2009 ext.301

Babysitters:

Desiree Callan	705-657-1942
Lilly Cadigan	705-657-2743

Pet Sitting: Lilly Cadigan 705-657-2743

EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

Police Non-Emergency 1-888-310-1122

Ontario Hydro: 1-800-434-1235

September 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 **Library 10-4** Frank Pageot Will Mortensen Ben Mortensen	2 Ira Robertson Glenn Dalton	3 John Stables	4 **Library 10-4** Patrick Clark
5 Greg Stephens	6 Phillip Herdman Lynda Savage Steve Perrier Melissa & Shane Watson	7 **Library 10-4** Sean Leckie Jamie Hofstetter	8 **Library 10-4** Corrie Callan	9 Gail Mackay Eli Campbell Dylan Waldock Dan Corriveau	10	11 **Library 10-4** **YARD SALE** Carol Giles Chris Thompson
12	13 Emma & Kevin Aspinall	14 **Library 10-4**	15 **Library 10-4** Madeleine Watts John Crowe Sr. Hayley Gillingham Jackie & Garrit Kukemueller	16 Rachel Gillingham Mary Young Leckie	17 Parker Lobb	18 **Library 10-4** **Celebration of Life** Bobbi Joe Robertson Jan Herdman Jean & Gordon Selleck
19	20	21 **Library 10-4** Bret Mortensen	22 **Library 10-4**	23	24 Sheila Asling Cathy & Don Corriveau	25 **Library 10-4** Kay Nickel Don Nickel Austin Lobb Ethan Rixen
26 Brea Grant	27 Sue & Steve Repath	28 **Library 10-4**	29 **Library 10-4**	30 Graham McClenaghan Marylou & Don Bowles		

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*Proceeds from this event will help to support the 507 Express and other activities at the Cavendish Community Centre.