

# THE 507 EXPRESS

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- Forest Fires

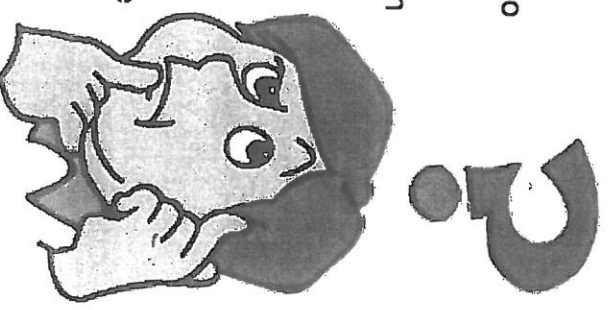
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- What the wise do in the beginning, fools do in the end.
- How is it one careless match can start a forest fire, but it takes a whole box to start a campfire?
- If quizzes are quizzical, what are tests?
- If corn oil is made from corn, and vegetable oil is made from vegetable, when what is baby oil made from.
- Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
- Wrinkles should merely indicated where smiles have been.
- A smile is an inexpensive way to change your looks.
- Why does the sun lighten our hair but darken our skin?
- Why is abbreviated such a long word?
- Why is lemon juice made with artificial flavor, and dishwashing liquid is made with real lemons?
- Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?



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# Community Report

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July & August

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Hey Kids

Its time for The Summer Reading Challenge!

Complete all 10 missions to enter into a draw for a gift card to the CATCH.

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**CELEBRATION OF LIFE  
IN LOVING MEMORY OF**

**Renate Mortensen**

**March 8<sup>th</sup>, 1954 – May 14<sup>th</sup>, 2021**



**August 14<sup>th</sup>, 2021 at 12 pm - 3 pm**

**Rain or Shine**

**MORTENSEN RESIDENCE (the Cottage)**

**143 Beaver Lake Road, Trent Lakes, Ont.**

**We will be gathering to share some of our favorite memories, our stories, to laugh, to cry, and to remember a wonderful person who is greatly missed.**

**Please join us on August 14<sup>th</sup>!**

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## **Water safety for young children**

Drowning is the second most common cause of death for children under 5 years of age in Canada. Children can drown in as little as 2.5 cm (1 inch) of water.

Many of these tragedies happen in backyard pools, and almost always in pools without 4-side pool fencing and self-closing, self-latching safety gates. For rural and remote living children, lakes and rivers serve as transportation routes as well as sources of recreation. Regardless of whether found in nature or in a backyard, caution needs to be practiced around water.

**Take the following essential precautions to help protect your children:**

- **Babies** who can't sit without support and are too young to wear a portable flotation device (PFD) should be held by an adult at all times.

- **Toddlers** should always be **within arm's reach** of an adult when they are in or around water. This includes pools, bathtubs, and beaches, and other water sources.

- Swimming lessons are a great opportunity for families to participate in fun activities that contribute to a healthy lifestyle. But on their own, they will not protect or prevent a child from drowning.

- **All children** should be supervised by an adult when they are in or around water and should never be left alone in a pool or bathtub, even for a moment.

- The Lifesaving Society recommends a supervision ratio of at least 1 adult for every 2 young children, and 1 adult for every baby.

Life jackets are different from PFDs. A **life jacket** can turn the person over from face-down to face-up. A **PFD** will keep a person floating, but not necessarily face-up. It is lighter and less bulky than a lifejacket. PFDs also keep people warmer in the water because the foam in the vest is spread more evenly around the body.

You can use either a lifejacket or a PFD for your child, as long as it is designed for children.

In Canada, approved life jackets and PFDs are not available for infants who weigh less than 9 kg (20 lb). There is no safety standard for smaller infants.

- PFDs or life jackets should be worn by all infants who weigh at least 9 kg (20 lb) and by toddlers who are swimming or playing near or in the water.
- Check the label to be sure that your child's PFD or life jacket meets current national safety standards (<https://www.tc.gc.ca/en/services/marine/getting-started-safe-boating/choosing-lifejackets-personal-flotation-devices.html#choosing-pfd>). It should be approved by at least one of the following: Transport Canada, Canadian Coast Guard or Fisheries and Oceans Canada.
- It should be the right size for your child's weight. Make sure it stays buckled up. Keep all safety straps fastened, including the crotch strap.
- Remember that water wings, neck rings, bathing suits with flotation devices in them, and other swim toys **ARE NOT** safety devices.

## What should we do if we have a swimming pool at home?

- Swimming pools—whether in- or above-ground—should be fenced on four sides. That means NOT having direct access to a pool from a deck, patio or back door (the house doesn't count as a "side"). The fence should be climbing-resistant and at least 1.2 m (4 ft.) high. Any gate to the pool area should be self-closing and self-latching.

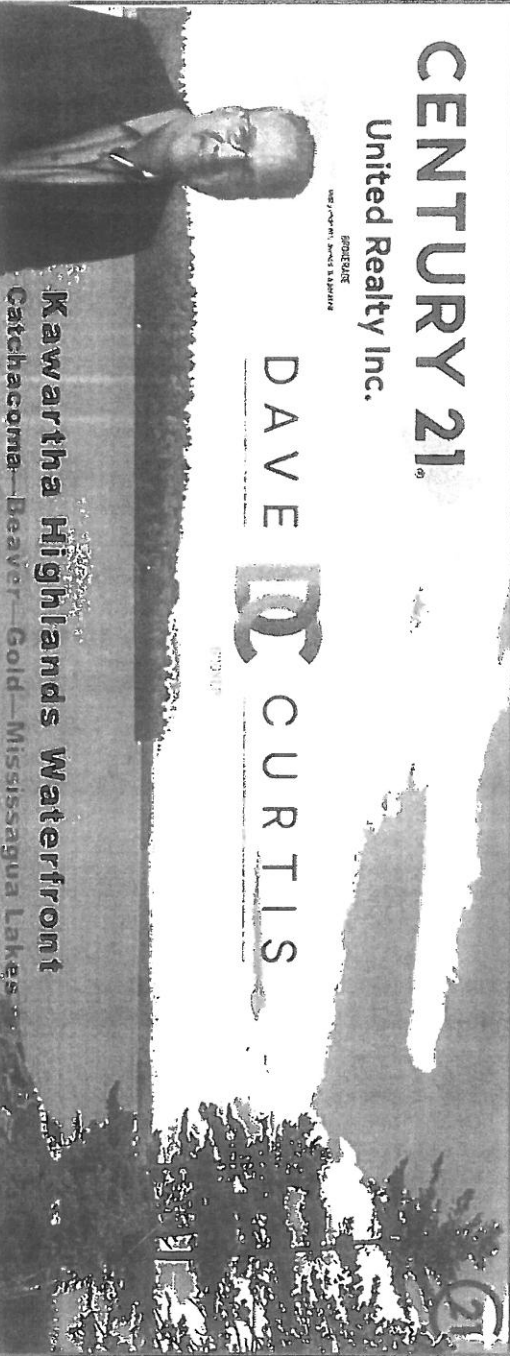


## Cottage Fire Safety – Tip Sheet

To minimize the risk of fire and burn injury, the fire service recommends the following cottage fire safety tips:

Install smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas. It's the law for all Ontario homes, cottages, cabins and seasonal homes to have working smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas.

- Test smoke alarms at least monthly or each time you return to the cottage. Pack a new smoke alarm and extra smoke alarm batteries in case they need replacement.
- Install and ensure carbon monoxide alarms in your cottage if it has a fuel-burning appliance.
- Develop and practice a home fire escape plan to ensure everyone knows what to do if the smoke alarm sounds.
- Know the telephone number for the local fire department and your cottage's emergency sign number, in case of emergency.
- Clean barbecues before using them. Keep an eye on lit barbecues and ensure all combustibles, as well as children and pets are kept well away from them. Fires can happen when barbecues are left unattended.
- Keep barbecue lighters and matches out of sight and reach of children.
- Remember to bring a flashlight with extra batteries.
- Check heating appliances and chimneys before using them.
- Check with your local fire department, municipality, or Ministry of Natural Resources to determine whether open air burning is permitted before having a campfire or burning brush. If open burning is allowed, fires should be built on bare soil or on exposed rock. Remove leaves and twigs from around the fire to keep it from spreading. Always keep a bucket of water, sand, or even a shovel close by and supervise the fire at all times.
- If you must smoke, do so outside. Keep a large can with water nearby so cigarette butts can be safely discarded. If you drink, do so responsibly. Tobacco use and excessive alcohol consumption are contributing factors in many fires and can lead to serious injuries.
- Burn candles in sturdy candleholders that will not tip and are covered with a glass shade. When you go out, blow out!



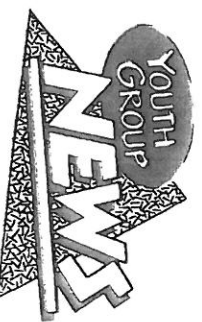
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Once again we would like to thank the many volunteers that have helped us with the Cavendish Youth Groups Bottle Depote. We have to thank Trevor Smith for allowing us to use his flatbed trailer, Wes Lake for the use of his equipment for loading the trailer and hauling the bottles to Wilberforce for us. The volunteers that came forward this past month are Wes Lake, Sheila Asling, Shirley Lake, Gary Jarosz, Logan Lake, Al Asling, Rick Asling, Joanne O'Heron, Allen Lake, and the Warren Family. We couldn't do it without your help ... thank you!





**Tyler Warren**

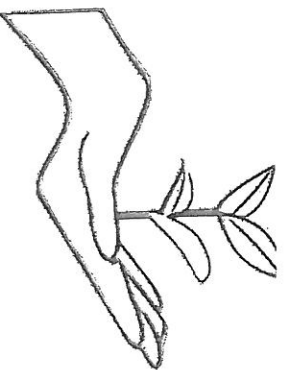
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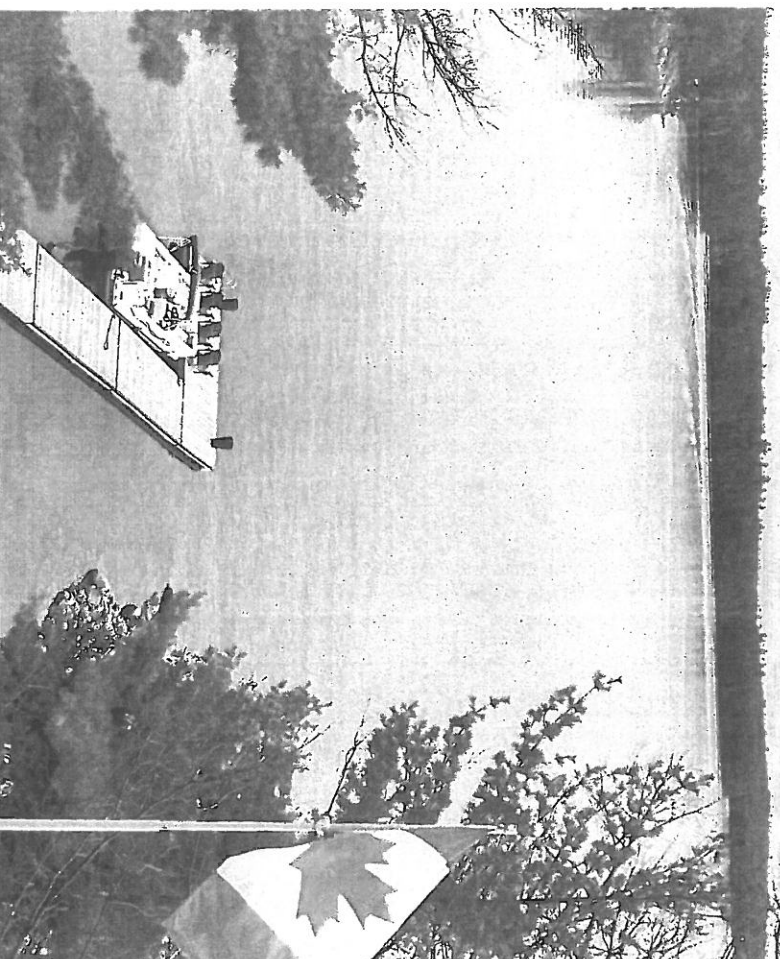


### Carol's Corner

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Carol for her many years of contributing to the 507 Express through her articles on gardening in Carol's Corner. Carol has decided that the time has come to retire. Thank you Carol ...we will miss your contributions!

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# Make It Stop!

Advice for dealing  
with nuisance alarms

## Try a different type of smoke alarm

Smoke alarms commonly use one of two types of technology to detect the presence of smoke in the air: *ionization* or *photoelectric*.

### Ionization Smoke Alarms:

This type of smoke alarm uses a small amount of radioactive material that ionizes the air between two electrically charged plates, causing a measurable current to flow between the plates. When smoke enters the chamber, it changes the flow of current, which is detected and activates the alarm. Ionization alarms may be more prone to nuisance alarms caused by cooking activities.

### Photoelectric Smoke Alarms:

This type of alarm uses a light source that is aimed away from a sensor in a sensing chamber. When smoke enters the chamber it reflects the light onto the sensor, which is detected and activates the alarm. Photoelectric alarms may be less prone to nuisance alarms caused by cooking activities.

If you experience frequent nuisance alarms from an ionization type smoke alarm located near the kitchen, try replacing it with a photoelectric type smoke alarm.

Regardless of the type of technology used, smoke alarms are tested to the same Canadian standard and must meet the same level of performance.



Look for one of these marks on the smoke alarm, which is proof that the device meets the appropriate Canadian standard:



## Fireworks

Fireworks are a fun way to celebrate special occasions. **If you set off fireworks, you're also responsible if they cause a wildland fire.** The *Forest Fires Prevention Act* (<https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/90f24>) states:

No person who discharges a firearm, a flare, fireworks or explosives in or within 300 metres of a forest area shall leave any residue from the discharge unextinguished."

Also, remember to check any municipal bylaws regarding the use of fireworks in your area.

## To stay safe, we recommend you:

- attend an organized fireworks venue instead of setting off your own
- choose a fire safe area to ignite fireworks that is free of flammable materials
- launch fireworks over an area free of flammable material, such as gravel or a body of water
- have fire suppression equipment on hand
- check the area for any hot residue and ensure it is put out when completed

## It Happened in July.....

- July 9<sup>th</sup>, 1960, seven year old Roger Woodward was pulled from the waters of the Niagara River after having plunged over the Horseshoe Falls. Youngest person ever to go over the falls and survive.
- Cartoonist Joe Shuster, created the original version of the comic Superman, was born on July 10<sup>th</sup> 1914 in Toronto.
- July 1836 Canada's first railway, the Champlain and Saint Lawrence Railroad, officially opens. The railway heralded a revolutionary change in Canadian transportation history.
- July 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1940 Alex Trebek, long time host of Jeopardy, was born in Sudbury Ontario.
- July 30<sup>th</sup>, 1941 singer songwriter Pau Anka is born in Ottawa.
- July 1962 British Columbia opens Rogers Pass to highway traffic, a major landmark in the construction of the trans-Canada Highway.



IT'S A PART OF OUR HERITAGE

## FORTY YEARS AGO!

This month marks the fortieth anniversary of the Cavendish Fire Hall, also known as Trent Lakes Station #2. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the volunteers past and present for their dedication to our community.

# Firehall opens in Cavendish July 20/81

By PAUL IRWIN  
Examiner Staff Writer

July 1981

**CATCHACOMA** — About 150 cottagers and permanent residents helped celebrate the official opening Saturday of a firehall for Cavendish Township that has no fire trucks.

The new firehall is Galway-Cavendish Firehall No. 2 on Highway 507 just south of Beaver Lake Road.

Cavendish continues to rely on portable pumper units that are stored on lakeshore areas and at marinas and used by volunteer firefighters mainly to fight cottage fires.

People with buildings away from bodies of water have to depend on fire-fighting equipment that's 25-kilometres south in Harvey Township or 65-kilometres west in Galway Township. The portable, gasoline-powered pumps don't work unless they're fed by a lake, river or pond.

Galway-Cavendish Councillor Henry Nokes, chairman of the Cavendish fire committee, said he hopes to have a fire department vehicle available soon that can be used to transport the volunteer firefighters to fires. "Your chief difficulty is getting from where you are to where the fire is." In fires where the portable pumps can be used, the firefighters have been using boats, cars or a borrowed truck to get to the fire scene.

"We have fair protection for the cottagers around the lake," Deputy Reeve Jean MacLellan said "but we don't have a pumper for buildings off the lake."

Reeve Carl Brickman said it'll be the new year before Galway-Cavendish Township can afford to get a pumper truck for the new firehall. Donations will be needed to help pay for it, he said. Government grants aren't available for fire equipment Brickman said.

If there's a fire call in Cavendish, the fire truck gets to the scene in time "just to clean up" after the fire, he said.

Mrs. MacLellan said: "By the time they (neighboring firefighters with a fire truck) got up here it (a burning building) would probably be buried to the ground."

Brickman said some of the portable pumps will be moved into the new firehall at the end of August after minor finishing work is done on the hall.

The estimated cost for the firehall and land is \$65,500. The Galway-Cavendish culture and recreation committee's Cavendish subcommittee and the Cavendish volunteer firemen committee have agreed to raise \$16,000 of the cost and have so far raised about \$8,000.

A Canada Works grant for material and labor has provided \$15,640 of the cost; a Young Canada Works labor and material grant which ends in August will provide \$11,885; and \$22,000 is from a township levy.

The new firehall is the home base for 16 volunteer firefighters who work under the direction of Deputy Fire Chief Horace Manktelow.

Nokes said training sessions will be held at the firehall, probably in the fall.

The firehall will also serve as a culture and recreation centre.

Brickman said it's the first municipal structure in Cavendish Township.

"For the present you might refer to this building as a multi-use structure," Brickman said in his speech at the official opening, "but it has been formally designated as a firehall, and will be managed by the fire department. That is its first priority..."

Brickman also said the new building is to house a township sand truck "to provide more timely service to the residents of Cavendish during the winter months."

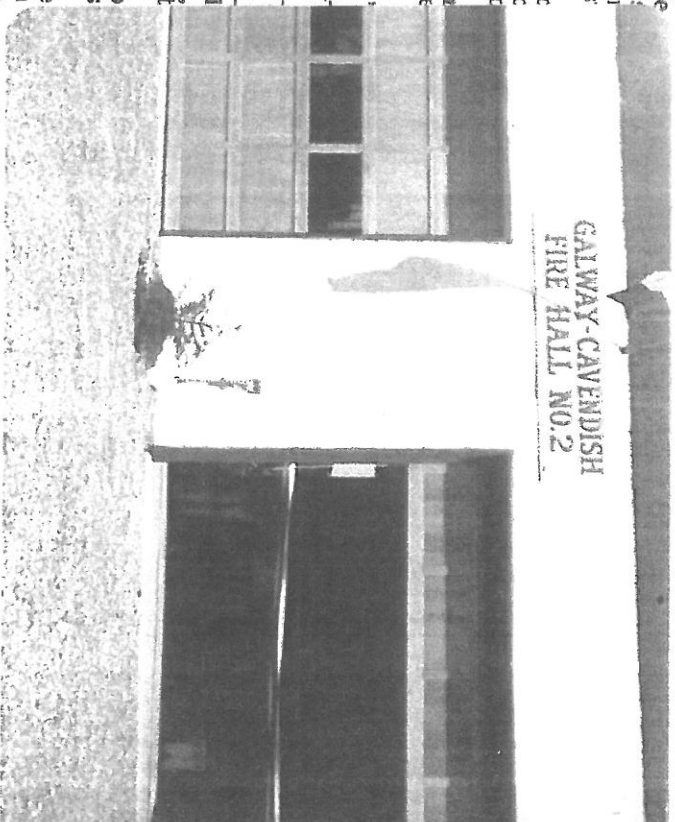
He ended the speech with a few words addressed to the fire department: "... may you have pleasures and much satisfaction from your new home, and I trust that the equipment, when you get some, is not used too frequently, if ever, for other than training and practice sessions."

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office recommended in 1975 that firefighting be upgraded in Galway-Cavendish, Brickman said. A new firehall was opened in Galway Township in July of 1976 — Galway-Cavendish Firehall No. 1.



Joe Robertson, 75, and Frank Barnes, 87, both of Cavendish Township, plant a tree in front of the firehall at the opening ceremony.

GALWAY-CAVENDISH  
FIRE HALL NO.2

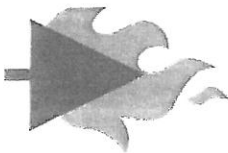


# Congratulations....40 Years!



## Forest fires – safety information

Every year, Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and local fire departments respond to hundreds of forest fires.



### Hazard information

While forest fires can be dangerous to people and property, being prepared in advance and knowing what actions to take can better protect you.

By law, you cannot have an outdoor fire in a Restricted Fire Zone. This includes all campfires and burning grass and debris. There may be exceptions to the ban on outdoor fires in a Restricted Fire Zone if strict criteria are met. Refer to the [Outdoor Fire Restrictions \(https://www.ontario.ca/page/outdoor-fire-restrictions\)](https://www.ontario.ca/page/outdoor-fire-restrictions) for more information.

Your municipality or municipal fire department may also have a fire ban or restrictions in addition to the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources Restricted Fire Zone. Please check for any further restrictions on open air burning in your area.

For more information on forest fires and your safety, visit the [Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry \(https://www.ontario.ca/page/forest-fires-safety-information\)](https://www.ontario.ca/page/forest-fires-safety-information).

For more information on forest fires and your health, visit the [Ministry of Health and Long Term Care \(http://www.health.gov.on.ca/en/public/programs/emu/fire\\_mn.aspx\)](http://www.health.gov.on.ca/en/public/programs/emu/fire_mn.aspx).

### Tips on how to be FireSmart

- Shore lunch and campfires are responsible for wildfires every spring. Residents are reminded that they must tend their fires at all times, making sure to put them dead out before leaving. If it is windy, the risk of a wildfire is high – don't burn!
- Residents planning on burning grass, brush or other wood debris should consider composting or taking material to landfill sites instead. Each spring, grass fires get out of control and cause needless damage to barns, homes and cottages.
- Planning to use fireworks this weekend? Under the *Forest Fires Prevention Act (FFPA) (https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/90f24)*, any person who sets off fireworks is responsible to ensure any hot residue from the discharge of fireworks is extinguished. There may also be municipal by-laws in place regarding the use of fireworks.
- Residents are reminded of their responsibilities under the FFPA. All forest fires are investigated to determine the cause, and a person can be held responsible for the costs of extinguishing or property damage incurred by a forest fire.
- Residents within organized municipalities should check with local fire departments or municipal offices for any burning restrictions in their area.

### Safety tips

If you are instructed by emergency officials to evacuate, do so immediately.

#### If you are indoors during a wildfire:

- Move away from outside walls.
- Close doors but leave them unlocked.
- Close windows, vents and blinds.
- Remove lightweight curtains.
- Open the fireplace damper and close fireplace screens.
- Turn a light on in each room to make your home easier to see in heavy smoke.
- Turn off air conditioners.
- Have a flashlight, extra batteries and a battery-powered radio close at hand in case the power goes out.
- Keep all family members and pets together.

#### If power outage results

- [Important fire safety tips during power outages \(http://www.mnrcs.us.gov.on.ca/english/FireMarshal/FireSafetyandPublicEducation/PublicFireSafetyInformation/PowerOutages/PowerOutages.html\)](http://www.mnrcs.us.gov.on.ca/english/FireMarshal/FireSafetyandPublicEducation/PublicFireSafetyInformation/PowerOutages/PowerOutages.html)

#### If you are outdoors during a wildfire:

- Don't try to outrun the fire — find a pond or river to crouch in.
- If you're not near water, go to a lower level clearing.
- If you're near a road, lie face down along the road cut or in the ditch. Cover yourself with soil or anything else that will shield you from the fire's heat.
- Protect your lungs by breathing air closest to the ground through a moist cloth to avoid inhaling smoke.

#### If you are told to leave your home:

- Choose a route away from fire hazards – and listen to radio or TV.
- Watch for changes in speed and direction of fire and smoke.
- Wear long sleeve/panleg clothing and closed-toe footwear that can protect you against flying sparks and ashes.
- Take your pets with you.
- If there is time before you leave:
  - Pack as you would for a week's vacation, including clothes, cash, medications, etc.
  - Move flammable materials away from your home.
  - Turn on sprinklers to wet the lawn.
  - Turn off the gas line to your home.

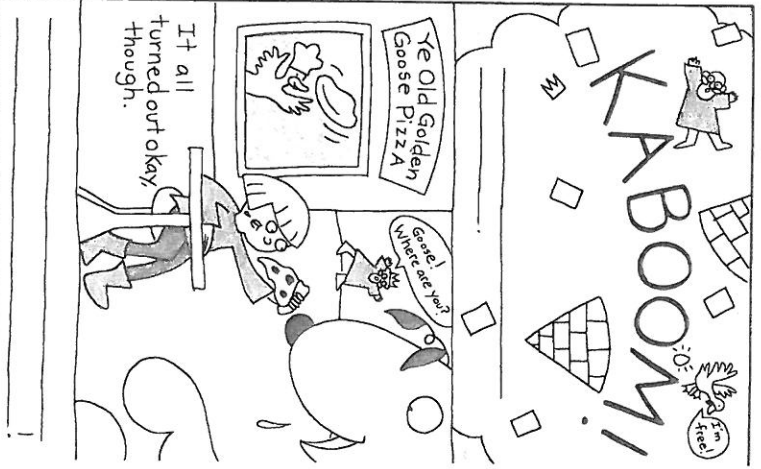
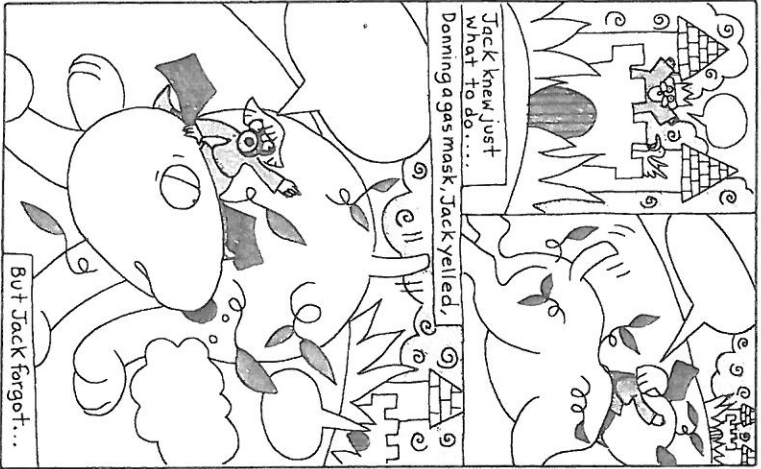
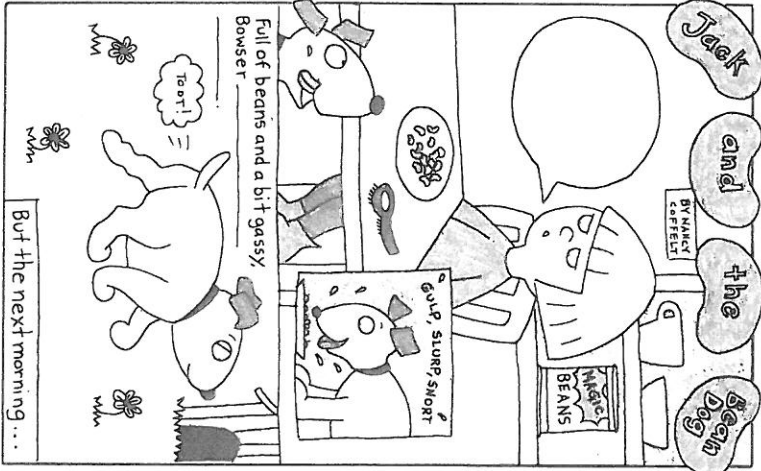
\* Tall conifers without leaves and without roots are more



# KID'S PAGE

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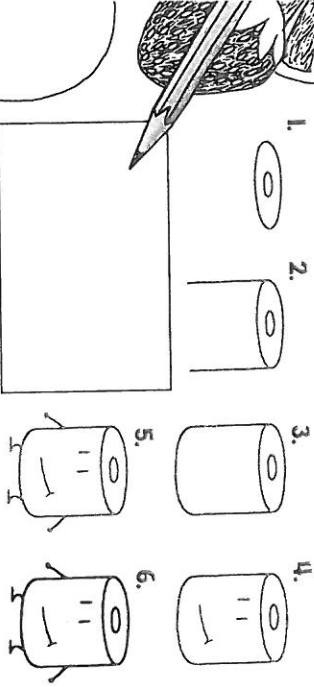
What happens when Jack's dog eats the magic beans?  
It's up to you! Add dialogue and narrative to create a truly explosive tale!



Did you know? In the early 19th century, celery was considered as fancy as caviar or foie gras (goose or duck liver).

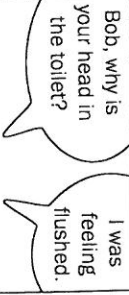
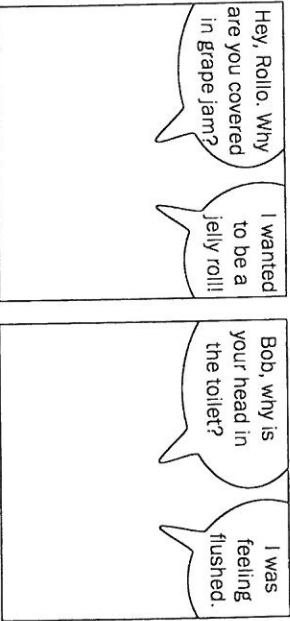
## Draw Rollo & Bob

Follow the steps in order. Sketch in pencil first. When you're happy with your sketch, trace over your lines in ink. Let the ink dry, then erase the pencil lines.

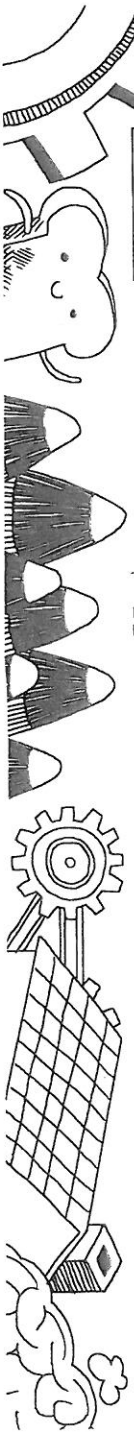
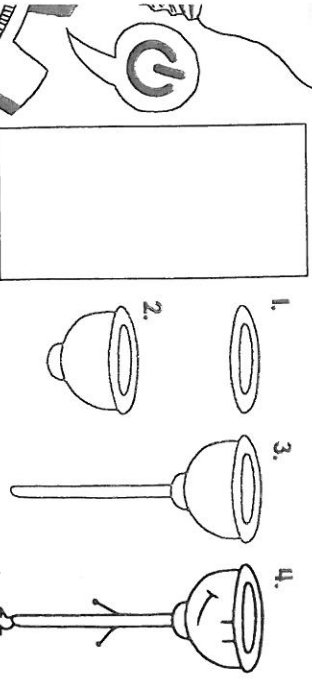


## Your Rollo & Bob Comic

Add Rollo and Bob to these four comic-strip panels. Are they standing, walking, sitting? Are they close up or far away? What are they doing with their arms?



Come up with your own jokes for these two panels.



## ACROSS

- 1 Pushover
- 5 Greek war god
- 9 Move quickly
- 13 Seaweed
- 17 Comic Jay
- 18 Call
- 19 Orchestral instrument
- 20 Like Ben's Richard
- 21 Horse fodder
- 22 Parthenon locale
- 24 Mislaid
- 25 Stele inscription
- 27 Stare
- 28 Heisman, for one
- 30 Newt
- 31 Risque
- 32 — Petty and the Heartbreakers
- 33 Brief
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- 44 Sphere
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- 46 — Pasha
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- 49 Cozy
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- 53 Cowboys' wear
- 54 Sacred image
- 55 Steamer —
- 56 Vital point
- 57 Replenish
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- 67 Puss
- 68 Farm structures
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- 71 Bending
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- 74 Untidy
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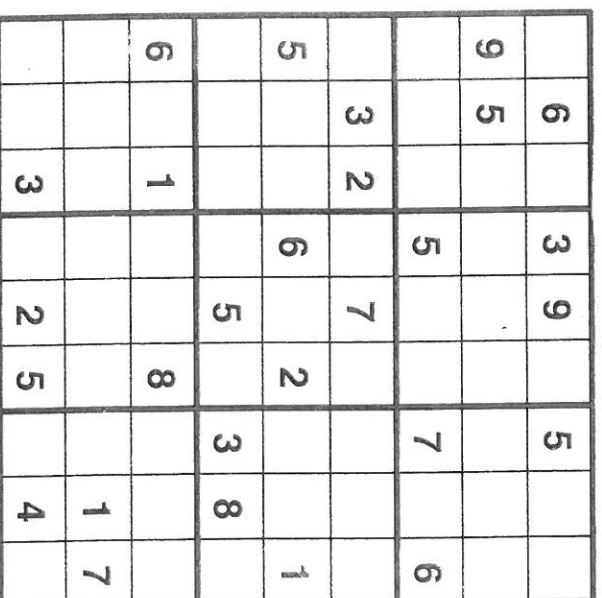
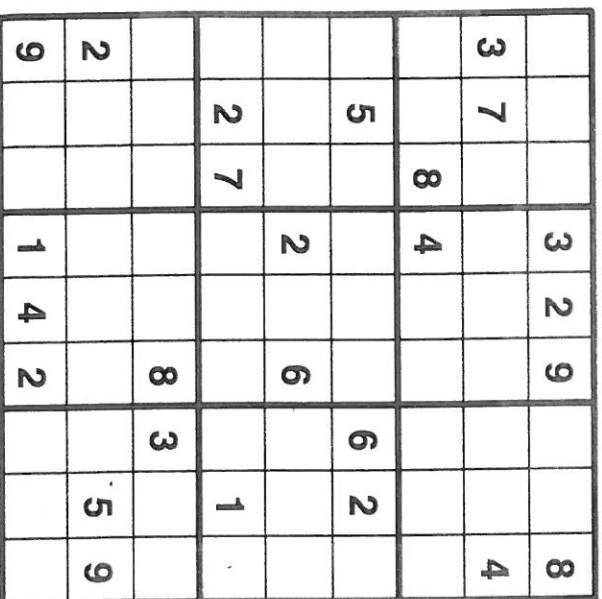
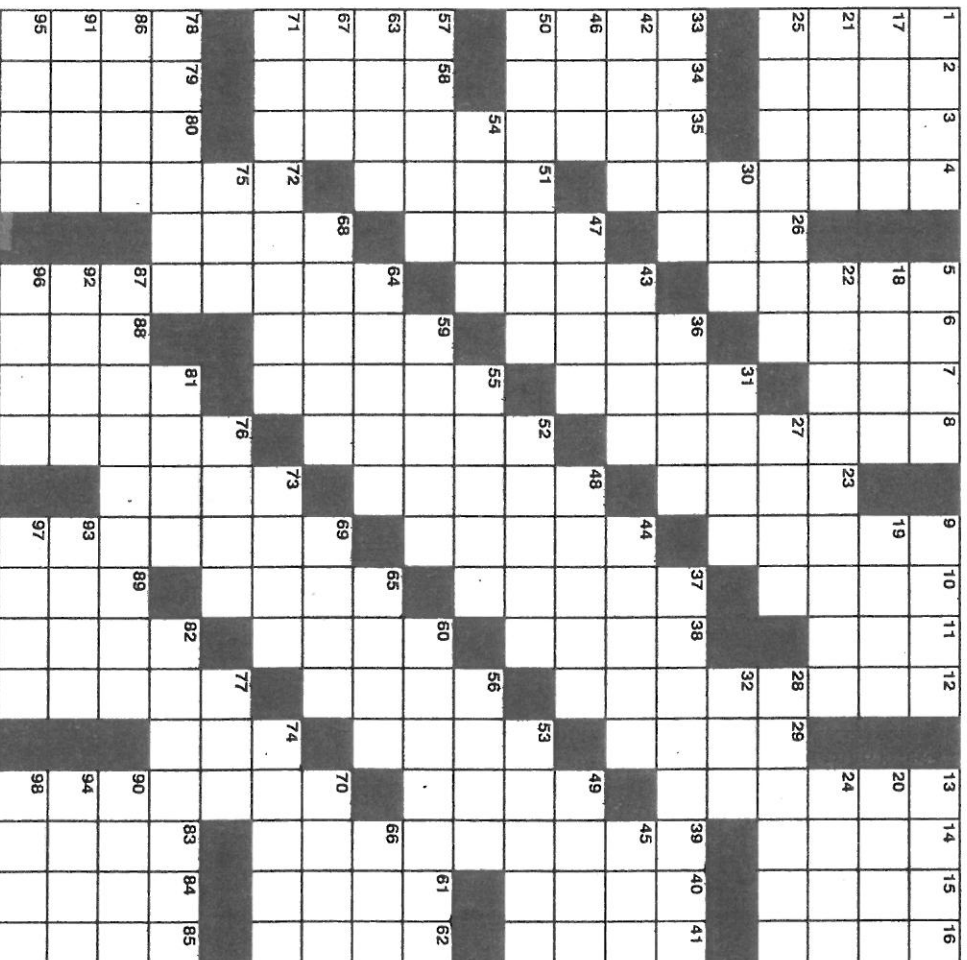
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- 95 Unities
- 96 Eastern school
- 97 Equipment
- 98 All there

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- 2 Tide type
- 3 One against
- 4 Private entrance
- 5 Change to conform
- 6 Little or Hall
- 7 Bend one's —
- 8 Mottoes
- 9 Beaut
- 10 Fit
- 11 King: Fr.
- 12 Glass cylinder
- 13 Self-assurance
- 14 Chicago area
- 15 Gee whiz!
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# BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES!





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	Chuck McGee
	Kevin Lake
	Gord Lambshead
22 <sup>nd</sup>	Dave Asling
23 <sup>rd</sup>	Kyle O'Brien
24 <sup>th</sup>	Michael Tamblyn
26 <sup>th</sup>	Scott Stables
	Danny Dalton
27 <sup>th</sup>	Liam Forgie
	Eric Aspinall
28 <sup>th</sup>	Graylynn Warren
	James Gallacher
29 <sup>th</sup>	Nan Ross
	Al Ross
	Colton Lobb
30 <sup>th</sup>	Christie Snook
	Izaac Tamblyn
31 <sup>st</sup>	Steve Redpath
	Eric Robertson
	Debbie Walsh
	Fred Lloyd



Happy Anniversary

Michelle & Wayne Connell

Kimberly & Dave Asling

Lorne & Eric Aspinall

Randy & Linda Marshall

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Rebecca & Kevin Oreto

Brent & Mary Robison

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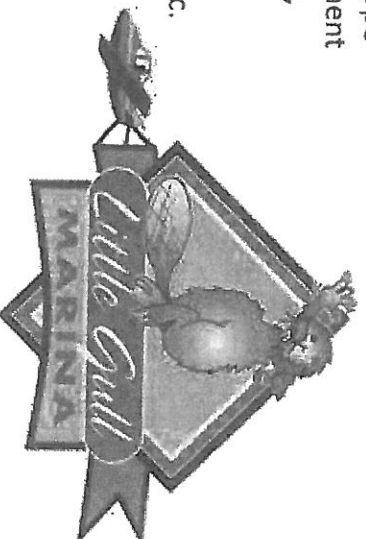
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## Cavendish Community Ratepayers Association Inc.

32 Community Complex Drive  
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☐ I am RENEWING my membership for 2021

### Membership Fees

\$20.00 per household

☐ I am APPLYING for membership for 2021

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Voluntary Donation

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

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

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

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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](mailto:ccraimail@gmail.com).

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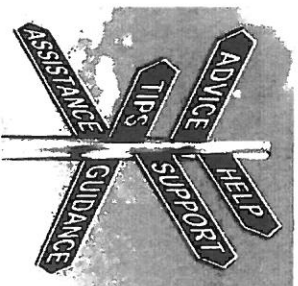
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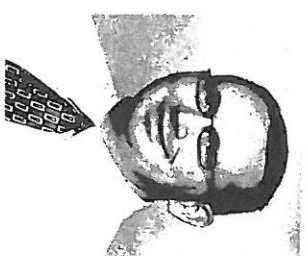
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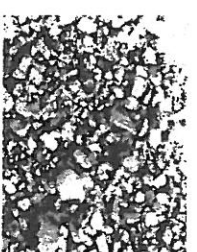
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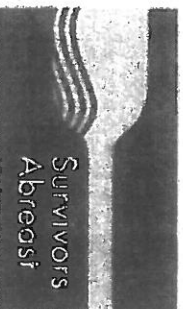
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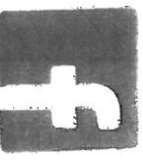
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## **Increasing Naloxone Access to Save Lives**

### ***New Local Partnership Will Ensure Naloxone is Within Reach 24/7***

Peterborough Public Health and the Peterborough County-City Paramedics have joined forces to expand access to the life-saving medication naloxone.

As members of the Peterborough Overdose Prevention Program, local paramedics attending 911 calls in the City and County can now provide patients and patients' friends and family members with overdose prevention education and free naloxone kits.

"Paramedics serve our communities around the clock, 365 days per year," said Dr. Rosana Salvaterra, Medical Officer of Health. "This partnership will help to ensure that naloxone is available when and where it is needed most."

Dr. Salvaterra added that across Canada, the rate of opioid-related death has worsened during the COVID-19 pandemic. "Naloxone is one part of a comprehensive response to the harms associated with opioids, and increasing access to this medication is critical to saving lives," she stated.

According to data collected by Peterborough Public Health, local paramedics responded to 62 suspected opioid poisonings between January 1, 2021 and March 31, 2021, a 26% increase over the same period the previous year. As of June 3, 2021 there have been 24 suspected drug-related deaths in Peterborough City and County this year.

"As opioid deaths continue to mount, there is a clear need for strategies that will maximize the likelihood that naloxone will be on hand at the right time to reverse an overdose," said Randy Mellow, Chief of Peterborough County-City Paramedics. "We are committed to doing everything we can to contribute to the collaborative response to one of the biggest public health threats facing Canada."

Naloxone is a safe and highly effective medication that can temporarily reverse the effect of an opioid overdose, allowing more time for a person to seek medical care. Through the Peterborough Overdose Prevention Program, any person who uses opioids, currently or in the past, as well as their friends and family members are eligible to receive free naloxone and training on how to administer it through participating community sites.

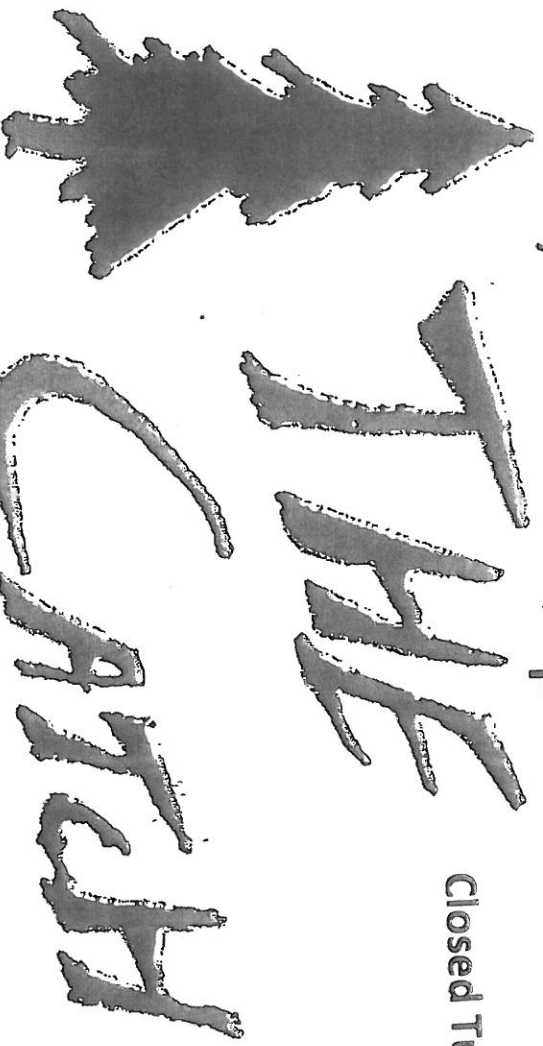
As of June 2021, there are 15 community sites where naloxone can be accessed in Peterborough City and County, in addition to participating local pharmacies. The full list of access points for naloxone can be found online at [www.ontario.ca/page/where-get-free-naloxone-kit](http://www.ontario.ca/page/where-get-free-naloxone-kit).

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# Entering Step 2 of Ontario's Reopening Plan: What to Expect Locally

## *With Delta Variant Circulating, Following Public Health Measures Key to Preventing Fourth Wave*

Despite moving into Step 2 of the provincial reopening plan, Peterborough Public Health is advising residents that continuing to follow public health measures is critical as evidence confirms there are more Delta variant cases in the community.

"Currently, over half of our active COVID-19 cases are infected with the Delta variant," explained Dr. Rosana Salvaterra, Medical Officer of Health. "While our vaccination rates are strong for first dose, I am still concerned that our community is not as protected as it needs to be in order to prevent a fourth wave since two doses are needed against the Delta variant."

While Step 2 of Ontario's Reopening Plan takes effect at 12:01 a.m. June 30, Dr. Salvaterra noted that not all regions in the province are entering it due to the spread of the Delta variant. "We need to remain vigilant and proactive as the province embarks on re-opening while trying to speed up the access to second doses of the COVID vaccines at the same time."

Peterborough Public Health noted highlights of Step 2 measures include the following changes:

- Outdoor social gatherings and organized public events with up to 25 people,
- Indoor gatherings and organized public events with up to 5 people,
- Personal care services can operate where face coverings can be worn at all times, at 25 percent capacity,
- Outdoor dining with up to six people per table, with exceptions for larger households,
- Indoor religious services permitted at up to 25 percent capacity of the particular room,
- Outdoor fitness classes limited to the number of people who can maintain 3 metres of physical distance,
- Overnight camps for children are permitted to operate under mandated health and safety guidelines.

To prevent a fourth wave however, Peterborough Public Health reminds local residents that the following measures and recommendations have not changed:

- It is strongly recommended that only households or fully immunized residents sit together when dining.
- Indoor use of facilities for weddings, parties, and other social events is still prohibited. Outdoor use of facilities is permitted for weddings, parties, and other social events at 25% capacity.
- The Letter of Instruction issued to workplaces remains in effect requiring that employees must wear PPE (medical/surgical mask along with eye protection) when providing service or working within 2 metres of others (where no physical barrier exists). This applies whether staff are indoors or outdoors. A cloth mask is not considered PPE.
- Screen everyday before leaving your home for any reason, and stay home if you feel ill.
- Get tested, even if experiencing minor COVID-19 symptoms.

Seasonal residents are strongly advised to limit indoor guests to household members or fully immunized guests only. The 14-day self-isolation period recommended for those relocating to secondary properties in the Peterborough Public Health area is still recommended for those who are not fully immunized. Anyone living in Peterborough at this time is encouraged to get a second dose at one of our clinics as soon as possible.

"We must continue to navigate this second step of reopening very carefully, as the intention of the provincial reopening plan was to proceed gradually. That is why these instructions to workplaces and recommendations to the public remain in effect to help to reduce the risk of acquiring COVID-19 by a worker and multiple households, in the event that there is an exposure," said Dr. Salvaterra. "The intent is to protect the community and help keep businesses and organizations open for good."

Peterborough Public Health has updated its website with the new provincial and local guidance for Step 2 at [www.peterboroughpublichealth.ca](http://www.peterboroughpublichealth.ca).

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



## A Few Odds and Ends to Consider

### Turtle Nest Sitting

In May I wrote about becoming a turtle nest-sitter this spring/summer. I talked about creating a go bag in case I get a call to go and watch over a Mama Turtle laying her eggs. I was pleased to report then that I had my go bag just about complete – wrong! More recently, I actually succeeded in formally volunteering, and the next thing I knew I was watching a video of the nest-sitter training (<https://www.turtleguardians.com/nest-sitters>).

The training includes instructions on making and installing a cage to protect the eggs. So, I have now added a hammer and my Volunteer Nest Sitter Protocol to my go bag, and I still need a safety vest (but, yay, the stores are now open so that won't be a problem). In addition, I'll be purchasing a 3- x 3-foot section of 2-inch chicken wire and 8 tent pegs (hence the hammer), and then borrowing wire cutters so I can make and then install my nest cage. Stay tuned.

### The Devil Is in the Details

This proverb is probably never more true than when dealing with our waste these days. I try to be careful, separating my garbage from various recyclable items, keeping my compost apart from other garbage (in case I go to a waste transfer site that accepts compost separately or I take it home to the city) and remembering that Styrofoam can be recycled in the city but not here. But today I learned, once again, that I have been missing the mark.

First of all, Don at the Cavendish Waste Transfer Site advised me to be very careful when handling even more-or-less “dead” batteries if they have both the positive and negative terminals on one side or end (e.g., 9-volt, hearing-aid and watch batteries) – they have the potential to spark if the terminals touch another metal surface. According to Call2Recycle, such terminals should be covered with tape – clear packaging tape, duct tape or electrical tape, but *not* masking tape, Scotch tape or painter's tape. Call2Recycle (<https://www.call2recycle.ca>) is an interesting national organization that manages all the batteries we hand in at the Cavendish waste site so that nothing goes into landfill.

I don't know how likely such a fire might be, but as one who has stood on the street listening to the windows of her family home shatter from the heat of a fire, I am prepared to be particularly careful.

Then I discovered that coffee cups can be recycled as containers, but the lids are garbage (all the opposite to the city!). And plastic bags go in with paper! However, all plastic bags must be gathered into 1 bag so that they can easily be separated out at a later stage in the recycling process. There are lots of differences from the city; Don tells me that's because “it's better here.” If you are as clueless as I am, contact the county for more information or a printable Blue Box Sort Guide (<https://ptbocountry.ca/recycling/-and-garbage.aspx>).

### A Gracious Acknowledgement

We seem to live in an age that values “heroes.” That is certainly preferable to despising them; however, frequently, heroic work is done not just by individuals, but also by dedicated groups of anonymous volunteers who are often not properly recognized. Recently, I received the following from a neighbour in the co-op building in which I live in Toronto that I felt truly and graciously acknowledged a group of neighbours. A committee she had chaired for a decade or more had undertaken 4 projects resulting in enormous improvements to our homes, but, as she told me clearly, she did not do it alone.

Just so that there is no question, the positive effect and contribution that each committee member had on the success of the projects is not debatable.

It may seem as if I was the *major domo* as I was the Committee chairperson & organizer. However, I was extremely blessed with a small group who 1) were supportive, 2) had great judgement, 3) were willing to pitch in wherever & whenever, 4) had close relationships with the [other] residents, 5) always had my back, 6) were excellent “fronts persons” or ambassadors, being communicative, politic and genuinely caring about each person in our little community; they also cared about the community around us ..., 7) each had her/his own special skills without which the success of the projects could not have been realized, and 8) they made the projects palpable, which is what kept me inspired. I cannot speak highly enough of the effect cohesiveness had on the projects.

No wonder this committee showed such remarkable leadership. I wonder how much we could all achieve if we came together with such positive enthusiasm, intention and action.

Carla Salvador  
[carla@carlasalvador.ca](mailto:carla@carlasalvador.ca)

# Recipe of the Month

## Chocolate Zucchini Loaf



Grace Windover

- 2 ½ cups all-purpose flour, unsifted
- ½ cup cocoa
- 2 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 ½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¾ cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups coarsely shredded zucchini, unpeeled
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup pecan or walnuts, chopped

Combine all of the dry ingredients and set aside. Beat together butter and sugar until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. With spoon, stir in vanilla and zucchini, alternately stir in dry ingredients and milk into zucchini mixture, adding nuts with last addition.

Pour batter into greased and floured 10 inch tube pan or Bundt pan or 2 loaf pans.

Bake at 350°F for about one hour or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan for 15 minutes, turn out on cake rack to cool thoroughly. Glaze if you wish. Slice thinly, freezes well.

### Glaze:

- 2 cups icing sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together and beat until smooth. Drizzle glaze over cake.

## Bike helmets for children and youth

When your child starts riding a bike, or taking part in any wheeled sports such as in-line skating, skateboarding, or riding a scooter, the most important safety measure you can take is to make sure they wear a helmet. The best way to encourage your child to wear a helmet is to wear one yourself.

Many children and teens are injured while riding a bike. While most injuries are broken bones, the most serious are ones that affect the head and brain.

In several provinces, anyone under the age of 18 must wear a certified helmet when cycling.

Your child needs a helmet with an approved standards label. This label certifies that the helmet design has been tested by the manufacturer to protect your head. You can find the label inside or on the helmet.

Helmets sold in Canada are certified by CSA (Canadian Standards Association), CPSC (Consumer Product Safety Commission), Snell or ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials).

A bike helmet is a single-impact helmet, which means that once it has been in a hard fall, it must be replaced.



- The helmet should sit comfortably around your child's head without falling over their ears and eyes. The distance between the front of the helmet and your child's eyebrows should be two of his finger widths.
- The straps should go in front of and behind the ears, and fasten snugly under the chin.

Remember to check your child's helmet at the beginning of every bike season to make sure it still fits properly.

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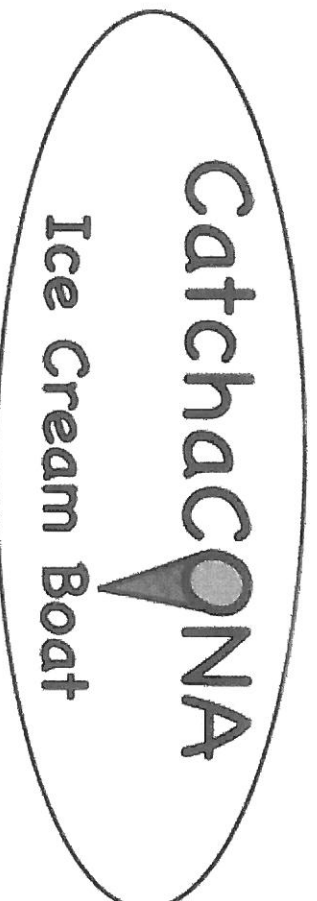
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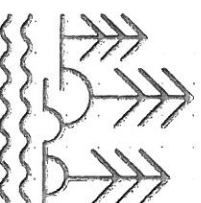
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## **TRENT LAKES PROPERTY MAINTENANCE**



[trentlakespropertymaintenance@gmail.com](mailto:trentlakespropertymaintenance@gmail.com)

705-872-2887

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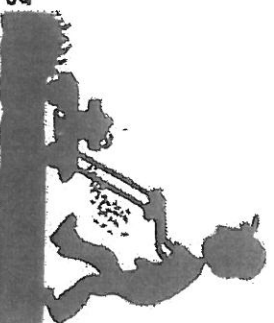
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## **PennyWise**

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- ♦ Planting
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- ♦ Minor  
renovations
- ♦ Other tasks  
on request

[Chad\\_jinton@hotmail.com](mailto:Chad_jinton@hotmail.com)

Call Chad 705-868-5303 \$45/hr



## Cavendish Key Contact Information

### Trent Lakes Municipal Council:

Mayor	Janet Clarkson	705-731-9410	<a href="mailto:jclarkson@trentlakes.ca">jclarkson@trentlakes.ca</a>
Deputy Mayor	Ron Windover	705-731-9871	<a href="mailto:rwindover@trentlakes.ca">rwindover@trentlakes.ca</a>
Councillor –Galway Cavendish	Carol Armstrong	705-731-9087	<a href="mailto:carmstrong@trentlakes.ca">carmstrong@trentlakes.ca</a>
Councillor – Harvey Ward	Peter Franzen	705-731-9483	<a href="mailto:pfranzen@trentlakes.ca">pfranzen@trentlakes.ca</a>
Councillor – at large	Terry Lambshead	705-927-4968	<a href="mailto:tlambshead@trentlakes.ca">tlambshead@trentlakes.ca</a>

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	<a href="http://www.trentlakes.ca">www.trentlakes.ca</a>	
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	<a href="mailto:kathy507@yahoo.ca">kathy507@yahoo.ca</a>
Cavendish Community Centre & Library		705-657-1192	
CCC Rental Inquiries and Bookings	Katherine Warren	705-657-8912	<a href="mailto:kathy507@yahoo.ca">kathy507@yahoo.ca</a>
507 Express – Editor	Katherine Warren	705-657-8912	<a href="mailto:kathy507@yahoo.ca">kathy507@yahoo.ca</a>
Helen Bowen Branch Library	Sue Warren	705-657-1192 or 705-657-8912	
Rural Outreach Centre		705-768-3590	
Cavendish Youth Group	Katherine Warren	705-657-8912	<a href="mailto:kathy507@yahoo.ca">kathy507@yahoo.ca</a>
King Sports Pad – Rink	Molly Cadigan	705-657-2743	

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

President	Gary Jarosz	1-416-543-8839	<a href="mailto:ccraimail@gmail.com">ccraimail@gmail.com</a>
Vice President	Robert Taylor-Vaisey	1-416-576-5436	

### Cottage Association Presidents/Contacts:

Catchacoma Lake	Joe Natale		
Picard Lake	Douglas Fishburn	<a href="mailto:dfishburn@fishburn.ca">dfishburn@fishburn.ca</a>	
Mississauga District	Edmund Nelligan	705-657-8363 or 1-416-320-7701	
Mississauga –Gold Lake Road	Katie Tingley	<a href="http://mglakeroadgroup.com">mglakeroadgroup.com</a>	
Beaver, Cavendish, Bottle & McGinnis	Bryan West	<a href="mailto:brywest3@gmail.com">brywest3@gmail.com</a>	
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 1<sup>st</sup> to September 30<sup>th</sup>: 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 1<sup>st</sup> to April 30<sup>th</sup>: 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
<b>Pet Sitting:</b>	Lilly Cadigan 705-657-2743

### **EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911**

**Police Non-Emergency 1-888-310-1122**

**Ontario Hydro: 1-800-434-1235**



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				1 Bryan Black Wayne Platt	2 Naomi Bourke	3 Library 10-4 Keaton Major Michelle & Wayne Connell
4 Alison O'Brien	5 Nick Smith	6 Library 10-4 Bobbi Robertson Morgan Thompson	7 Library 10-4 Kimberly & Dave Asling	8	9 Jonathan Warren Val Strain Lorne & Eric Arenal	10 Library 10-4
11 Tristan Botting Ken Snook Beth Hollis (Mullen)	12 Randy & Linda Marshall	13 Library 10-4	14 Library 10-4 Lina Goddard Steve Waldock Sarah & Fred	15	16 Rebecca & Kevin Oreto	17 Library 10-4 Cameron Hall
18 Sophie Botting Chuck McGee Kevin Lake Gord Lambshead	19 Brent & Mary Robinson	20 Library 10-4	21 Library 10-4	22 Dave Asling Philip & Jan Herdman	23 Kyle O'Brien	24 Library 10-4 Michael Tamblyn
25	26 Scott Staples Danny Dalton	27 Library 10-4 Liam Forgie Eric Aspinall	28 Library 10-4 Graylynn Warren James Gallacher	29 Nan Ross Al Ross Colton Lobb	30 Christie Snook Izaac Tamblyn	31 Library 10-4 Steve Redpath Eric Robertson Debbie Walsh Fred Lloyd