

The 507 Express

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- Holding resentment is like eating poison and waiting for the other Person to keel over.
- I told my wife that a husband is like a fine wine, he gets better with age. The next day, she locked me in the cellar.
- The greatest pleasure in life is doing what other's say you cannot do.
- Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died.
- If your wife want to learn how to drive don't stand in her way.
- How many roads must a man travel down, before he admits he's lost?
- The road to success is always under construction.
- Middle age is when your age starts to show around your middle.
- I never think of the future, it comes soon enough.
- Never be afraid to try something new. Remember, amateurs built the Ark. Professionals built the Titanic.
- Do not regret growing older, it is a privilege denied to many.
- Life is not about surviving the storm. It's learning how to dance in the rain.
- She was only a whisky maker, but he loved her still.
- No matter how much you push the envelope, it will still be stationery.
- A dog gave birth to puppies near the road and was cited for littering.
- Two silk worms had a race. They ended up in a tie.
- A hole has been found in the nudist camp wall. The police are looking into it.



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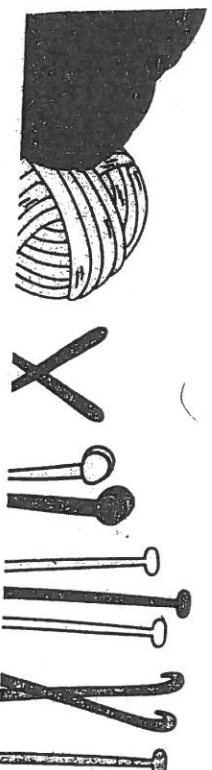
Tuesday mornings at 11:00

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

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

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

Please join us every Tuesday morning for the program!



Trent Lakes Public Library
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www.trentlakeslibrary.ca

We are writing today to ask for help for a friend and neighbour who needs our assistance. Many of you will remember Dave Potter who used to work at the Cavendish Transfer Station. At this time he is not physically or financially able to obtain wood for this winter. There are also times when he has to use his propane heater as a back-up. If you are able to help him with fire wood, non-perishable food items or with the purchasing of propane it would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be dropped off at the Cavendish Community Centre or you can contact us and we can make arrangements for pick-up.

Thank You!

P.S. Woodbox will handle up to a 14 ½ block of wood.

Enjoy your September Walk....

Walking is very beneficial to our physical health and is a huge benefit to our mental health, as well. Daily walking enhances our concentration, creativity, mood and general psychological well-being.

While out for a walk pay attention to how the leaves are changing colours every day. Pay attention to the fruit – seeds, berries, acorns and key on the trees and shrubs. It varies considerably from one year to the next. Listen to the background of insect noises. How many different ones can you hear? You won't hear as many birds this month but you should be able to hear the blue jay and the crow.

If you hear a chickadee calling stop and make a loud "pishing" noise for a minute or two. You will be amazed as chickadees and nuthatches often approach to within one or two metres of you. Have patience as other birds may also approach but are usually a little slower to arrive.

September is also the time to set up your bird feeders for the winter.

In passing...

On Monday, August 7th, 2023, just two days before our 22nd wedding anniversary, June Elizabeth Duffy Robertson peacefully and quickly passed away with me by her side.

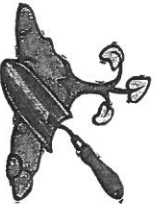
June was the love of my life, my lover, my best friend, by best companion, my go to girl, my best buddy. June has left a huge void in our lives! She will be greatly missed by John, Jesse, friends and lost boy's.

Please visit Hendren Funeral Home website for donations in her memory.

John Robertson

June Duffy-Robertson of Trent Lakes passed away at her residence, on Monday August 7th, 2023, in her 62nd year. She was the beloved wife of John Robertson (J.R.) and loving mother of Jesse Robertson. June is predeceased by her parents Reginald and Helen Duffy. Cremation has taken place, arrangements entrusted to the Hendren Funeral Homes- Lakefield Chapel. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Peterborough Humane Society, by visiting www.hendrenfuneralome.com, or by calling 705-652-3355.

Our thoughts and prayers are with her family and friends during this very difficult time. She will be greatly missed!



Gardening Tips

With the cooler fall weather upon us, it's time to get outside and prepare your garden for the onset of a Canadian winter. Maybe you haven't spent that much time in the garden over the past few weeks, with kids going back to school, or some time off at the cottage, but there are a lot of little tasks that need to be done in preparation for winter. Fall is a great time to plant trees and shrubs, cut back perennials, remove annuals and get your lawn healthy for next spring. Remember to keep watering. Trees and shrubs that are deprived of water now will be easily stressed in the winter. Below is a handy guide to fall clean up tasks.

September

- Collect seed and herbs for drying
- Add compost or manure to garden beds
- Cover water features with netting to collect falling leaves
- Check houseplants for pests, then start to move indoors.
- Plant new trees and shrubs, to give them at least 6 weeks before frost
- Plant spring flowering bulbs
- Clean bird feeders, gardening tools
- Continue watering trees and shrubs until the ground freezes
- Bring in any clay pots.
- Pull weeds before they go to seed to reduce the number of weeds next year.
- Fertilize your lawn

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There Oughta Be A Law! And This Summer There Is – 24/7!

I feel rather spoiled because, in my experience of cottaging in Cavendish, the neighbours are not only reasonable but thoughtful and helpful, as are the various local contractors who make my life both possible and comfortable.

Of course, there was one memorable occasion nearly 50 years ago now when a former neighbour held a raucous, all-night beach party, which included generous offerings from his new, outdoor speakers. It happened to be one of those deadly still, hot nights when the sound carries so well over water – we suspected the party could be heard on every shore of Mississauga and probably the south end of Catchacoma as well. Occasionally, some proud boat owner revs up his (or her) impossibly fast (and even more impossibly noisy) speedboat and screams across the lake, but that ugly shriek only lasts a few seconds before the boat runs out of lake.

Unfortunately, however, sometimes life in Trent Lakes does not flow as smoothly for everyone. And to handle those occasions, the municipality has passed bylaws. As it says in the By-law Guide for Residents, “by-laws are enacted by Council to help keep our community safe, ensure compatible property uses, and keep Trent Lakes as a community of choice” (<https://www.trentlakes.ca/en/build/by-laws-and-enforcement.aspx>).

This Summer, Timely Help is at Hand

In the past, you may have had the frustrating experiencing of needing a by-law enforced during times of the week when a response was normally not available (evenings, weekends, holidays).

Then, in 2020, the Municipality of Trent Lakes introduced an after-hours call service provided by TASP Communication Services (TAS). They always referred any emergencies to 911, but non-emergencies were referred to an outsourced bylaw service on Monday mornings.

This summer though, there is no need for frustration on this account. First, the municipality has hired a staff bylaw officer. Although he only works office hours, since June 13, Council has contracted with Maxama Protection Inc. to attend after-hours, weekend and holiday bylaw complaints.

The after-hours complaint line is 1-705-738-3800, ext. 311, or 1-800-374-4009, ext. 311.

If the complaint is time sensitive, such as noise and fireworks, Maxama will send someone out to investigate the call within 24 hours. Urgent fire calls are immediately referred to 911.

This service has been extended through September so keep those numbers handy and don't hesitate to call if the need arises. To see the most common complaints this service has been responding to, check the After Hours Reference Guide (referred to on <https://www.trentlakes.ca/en/build/by-laws-and-enforcement.aspx>). The “favourite” topics generally fall under the categories of:

- noise – sources include construction, power equipment, electronic devices and humans
- nuisance – such as fighting, applying graffiti, using abusive and insulting language, and hosting a nuisance party
- fire and open-air burning – such as during a burn ban or without a burn permit, in the daytime or without fire-fighting equipment handy; and
- fireworks – outside permitted days and times – the only permitted time in September is Labour Day weekend and holiday from 8 pm to 11 pm.

No one wants to keep our residents and visitors from having fun, even a boisterous good time. But, as the guide says, it is in all our interests to “ensure compatible proper uses, and keep Trent Lakes as a community of choice.”

How Has It Been Working So Far?

Deputy Mayor Carol Armstrong reports that “there has been an increase in the number of calls to TAS. Most have been for fireworks and noise.

Any Concerns?

Carol notes that some “callers [don't want to] leave their name or contact info. That has been problematic because the bylaw officer may need to contact the person to get more details in order to investigate properly.”

At a Town Hall this summer, a resident asked whether it is “REQUIRED to release the name of the complainant [if a complaint reaches the courts]?” Trent Lakes staff reports that “If a By-Law infraction reaches Court, the complainant would need to be identified at that level. Complainant's names are not given out to the public [otherwise, and] then only if the judge orders the name to be released. We typically protect the names as long as possible.”

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Recipe of the Month



RAINBOW SALAD

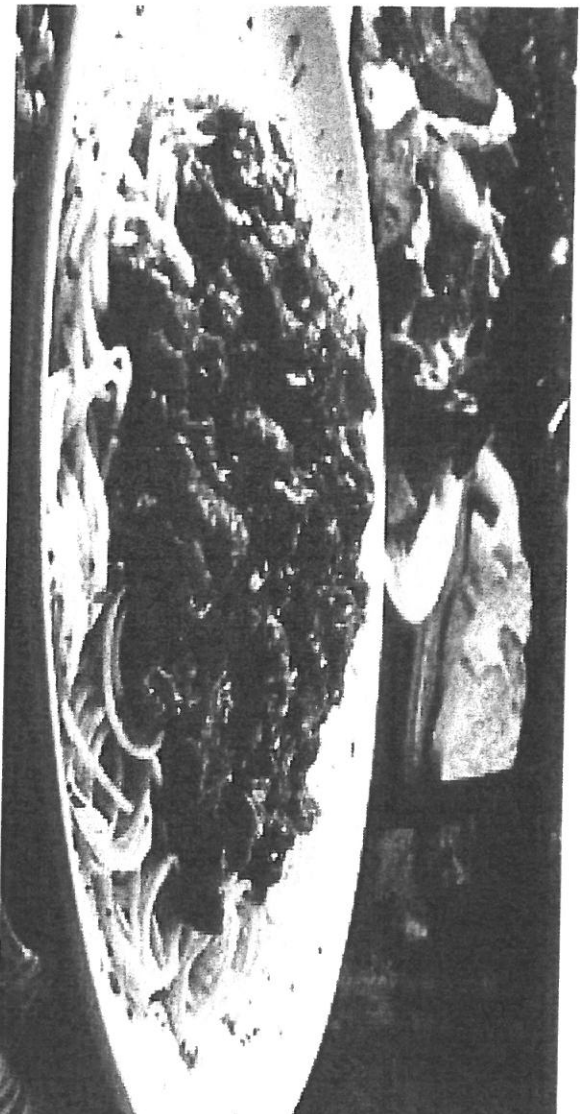
2 cups rainbow macaroni
2 ripe tomatoes, chopped
Green, red, yellow and orange
peppers
2 green onions (I use chives)
1 cucumber, chopped, peeled
and seeded

Dressing:
2/3 cup white sugar
1/3 cup ketchup
1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp paprika
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 tsp black pepper

Cook macaroni; cool completely. Chop vegetables; add to cooled pasta.

Dressing: Combine ingredients. Pour over pasta mixture; stir to mix. You will have to stir again before serving.

Be Our Guest Community Spaghetti Dinner



at

St. Matthew - St. Aidan Anglican Church
1937 Lakehurst Road, Buckhorn
on

Monday, September 18, 2023
5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Everyone welcome!

A call to 705-657-2572 with the number in your
group will be appreciated

Do You Use Drugs? Reading This Could Save Your Life!

WARNING: Suspected Poisonings in Peterborough, August 8, 2023

A high rate of reported drug poisonings has occurred in the Peterborough region:

Context: Peterborough Public Health detected 17 suspected drug poisonings in the community over the long weekend. This is thought to be the result of a poisoned drug supply causing decreased levels of consciousness. This serves as an important reminder that street drugs may be cut or mixed with toxic substances. Beware that even a small amount of drug can cause fatal poisoning.

If you need help or have questions:

Assumed Substance:

Pink in colour.

Find Naloxone:

ALWAYS carry multiple naloxone kits. Learn where to get a Naloxone kit at [Ontario.ca/page/where-to-get-a-free-naloxone-kit](https://ontario.ca/page/where-to-get-a-free-naloxone-kit)



**Peterborough
Public Health**

705-743-1000

info@peterboroughpublichealth.ca

Harm Reduction Support:

- Consumption & Treatment Site – 220 Simcoe St. Open 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; daily
- National Overdose Response Service – 1-888-688-6677(NORS)
- Krasman Centre - Warm Line & Peer Crisis Support Services – 1-888-777-0979
 - krasmancentre.com/what-we-do/warm-line-peer-crisis-support/; Available 10:00 a.m.-Midnight

Crisis Support:

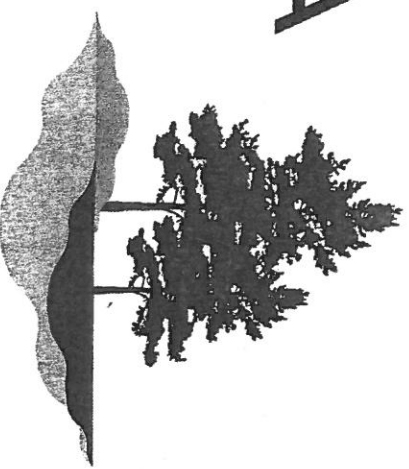
- Four County Crisis – call 705-745-6484 or 1-866-995-9933 (toll-free)
- Telecare Distress Centre of Peterborough – call 705-745-2273; Open 24/7

Residents can anonymously report drug poisonings and other bad drug reactions using the 'Drug Reporting Tool'. Any information shared through the tool supports Peterborough Public Health and community partners in responding to and preventing drug poisonings in the Peterborough area. The Drug Reporting Tool can be accessed by clicking [here](#).

Under Canada's Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act, if you seek medical help for yourself or for someone else who has overdosed, YOU WILL NOT be charged for possessing or using drugs for your own use.

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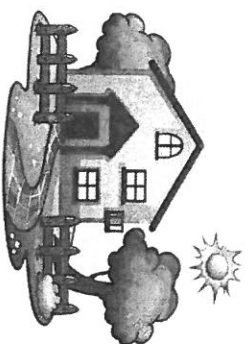
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- Moisten used dryer sheets to wipe washing machine and dryer, and clean the dryer's lint trap.
- Wipe scissors with a used dryer sheet to remove minute particles that cause the blade to dull.
- Remove crayon marks, gum, and candle wax from shelves and wood furniture by gently rubbing with a moistened dryer sheet.
- Eliminate the musty smell from old books or stored clothing by keeping them in a plastic bag along with a dryer sheet for a few days.
- Place dryer sheets in attics, basements, closets, and other storage areas to repel rodents and add a fresh smell.
- Wipe the dashboard of your car to pick up dust easily and leave behind a fresh, new car scent.
- Remove soap scum from bathroom sinks, tubs and showers with used, moistened dryer sheets.
- Use a moistened dryer sheet to remove bug splats from the car windshield and grill.
- Tuck in a dryer sheet before storing tents, sleeping bags, and other camping gear to repel rodents and help eliminate musty odors.
- Remove scuff marks on floors by scrubbing with a paste of baking soda and water.

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13. Needle
16. Canal site
17. Quip
18. Cuban Castro
19. Disturbance
20. Fundamental truth
22. Way to fish
23. "O Sole ____"
24. Nonets
25. Casual reference
27. Heart
28. Stash
32. Sonnet pieces
33. Japanese food fish
35. Kinds
36. Sprechen — Deutsch?
39. Savory jelly
42. Objectives
44. Harbingers
48. Spot's restraint
49. Sicilian spouter
50. Author Paton
52. Satisfied
53. Telephone
55. Atomic particle
56. Laddie's lid
57. Carmine
58. Mythical female
60. Easy
62. Ancient kingdom
65. Gam
66. Japanese statesman
67. Relief
71. Journey section
72. Comic Carvey
73. Lion's pride
75. Stir up, in a way
76. Dolphins' home
78. Makes up
80. Day divisions
81. Horned viper
83. Dairy products
85. Crooner Cole
86. Punishes arbitrarily
90. Too curious
91. Deprivation
94. Separate
96. Most muggy
99. Famous Giant

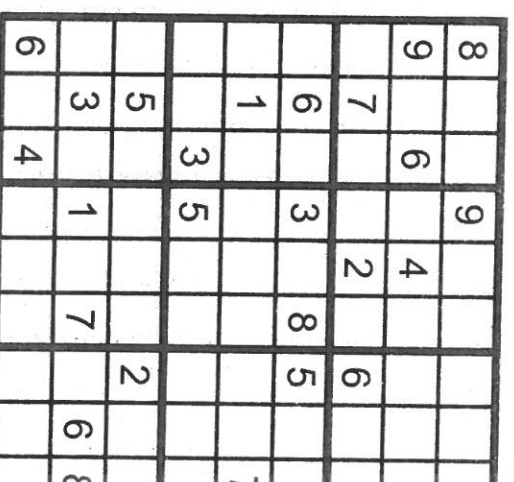
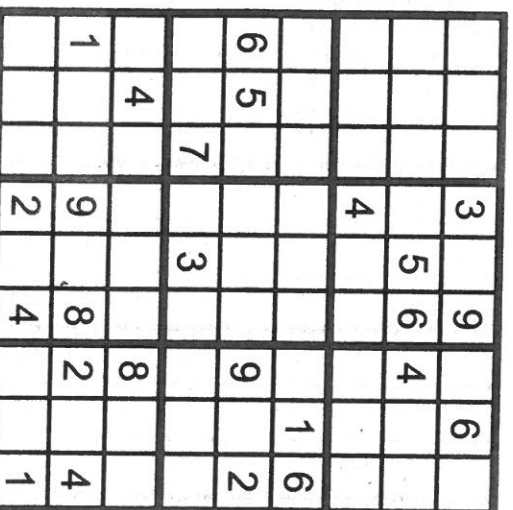
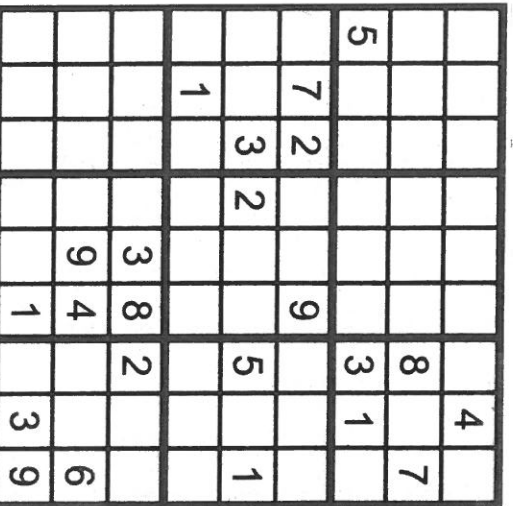
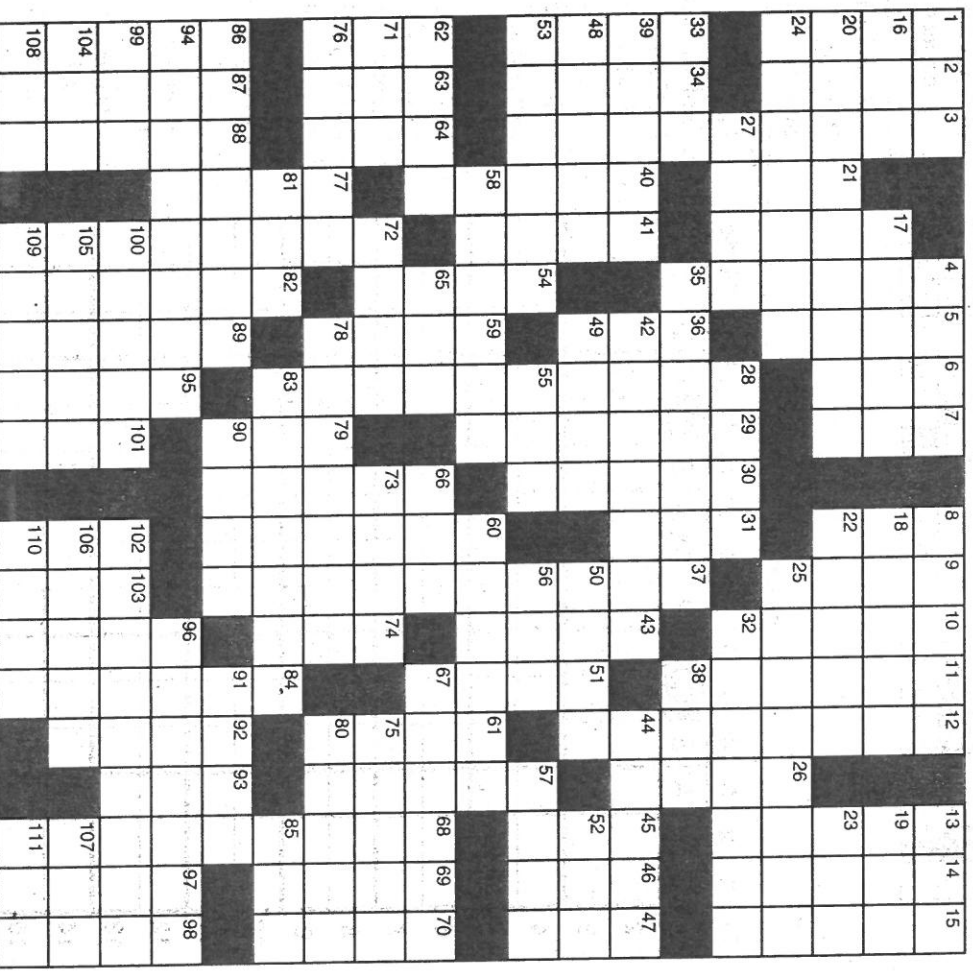
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100. Mournful poem
102. Committee member
104. Hive dweller
105. Creepy
106. Dispatch
107. Buried treasure?
108. Hesitant sounds
109. Braid of hair
110. Scroll closets
111. Skate
1. ____ Le Pew
2. Merit
3. Not a fundamental truth
4. Lass
5. Heidi's locale
6. Ailing
7. TV's Science Guy

8. Astern

9. Former Milan
10. Pedestal
11. Charming ladies
12. Not a casual reference
13. Textile fiber
14. Dostoevsky novel, with "The"
15. Blessings
17. Battle mark
21. Keannu role
26. Halt
28. Still
29. Cause of excitement
30. Company bulletin
31. Diminutive
33. Soft mineral
34. Befuddled
36. Attacked a sub?
37. Not still
40. Major religion
41. Pal
43. Put down
45. It'll never fly
46. Beak
47. Pig's digs
51. Small charges?
54. Hemingway or Haydn
57. Front of a leaf
59. Alloy element
60. Rank
61. Luxurious
62. Lumber tree
63. Floral
64. Eastern title
66. Adult insect
68. Not a committee member
69. Gumbo essential
70. Remains
72. Not separate
74. Cornerstone abbr.
77. Artist Chagall
79. Vast time
82. Kitchen gadget
84. Perspectives
86. Building block?
87. Bishop's hat
88. Senator
89. Cubic meter
92. Back then
93. Slalom
95. Auspices
96. Twilight
97. Marsh rail
98. Low card
101. Definitely!
102. Chinese tea
103. Crew item

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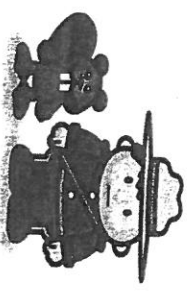
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How Well Do You Know Your Country?

1. True or False? The St. Lawrence River is home to the largest freshwater archipelago in the world.
2. To which rare weather phenomenon does Canada play host.
3. Molybdenum, a silver-grey metallic element, is mined in British Columbia. What do we use it for?
 - a.) As an alloy for strengthening steel
 - b.) As a plant fertilizer
 - c.) Both a and b
4. Who is the famous children's writer who is associated with titles such as "The Paper Bag Princess" and "Love You Forever"?
5. Which of these notational parks is home to the Long Range Mountains?
 - a.) Klutane National Park, Yukon
 - b.) Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba
 - c.) Gros Morne National Park, Newfoundland
 - d.) Auyuittuq National Park, Nunavut
6. Which Canadian province was the latest addition to the Canadian Confederation?
7. About what percentage of the world's lakes are in Canada?
 - a.) 10
 - b.) 25
 - c.) 47
 - d.) 60
8. Vancouver has been given which nickname owing to its thriving film industry?
9. True or False? Opened in 2008, the Northwest Territories Snap lake diamond mine is the De Beers diamond company's first mine outside of Africa.
10. Which figure is the official mascot of the Quebec Winter Carnival?



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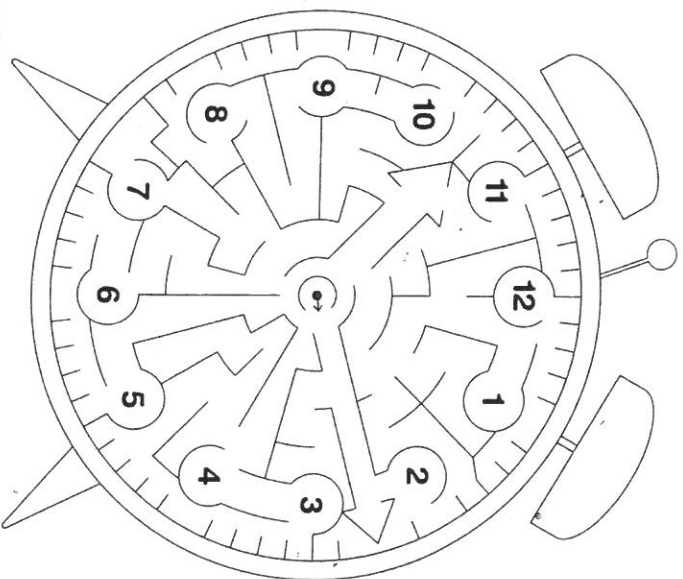
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CLOCK MAZE



Start in the centre.

Find number 1 first and then visit each number around the clock dial in order (1, 2, 3, 4 etc) without passing through any higher number first.

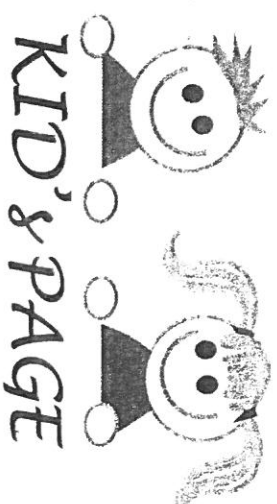
For example: After visiting number 3 you must pass through number 4 next. You must not pass through number 5 before visiting number 4! But it's ok to pass through again the same number you have just visited. Good luck!

Braided Bracelet

You'll need:
• 3 flat shoelaces
• scissors



1. Knot the shoelaces together at one end.
2. Cross the shoelace on the right over the one in the centre.
3. Now cross the left shoelace over the one in the centre.
4. Keep repeating steps 2 and 3 until the braided part is long enough to go around your wrist, then knot and cut the ends.



KID'S PAGE

What is dropped but never thrown?

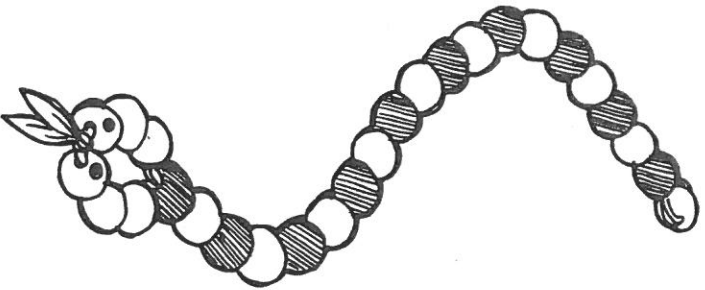
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What has wings but can't fly?

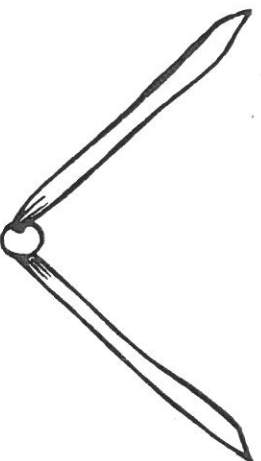
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Striped snake

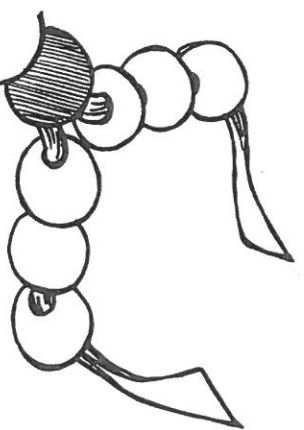
If you don't have narrow ribbon, you can use yarn, embroidery floss or other thin, strong cord. You can use different colors than the ones in these instructions.



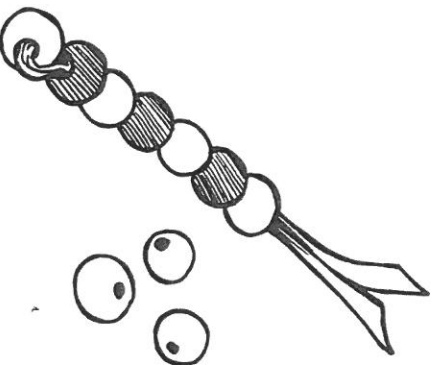
1. Thread a yellow bead onto the ribbon so it hangs in the center.



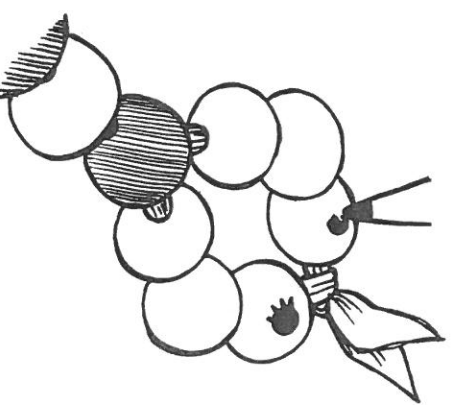
3. To make the head, separate the ribbon ends and thread three yellow beads onto each end.



2. Hold both ribbon ends together and thread on a red bead, a yellow bead, a red bead and so on until you have about 10 of each color.



4. Knot the ribbon ends together to hold on the beads. Trim them to look like a snake's tongue. Draw on eyes.



You will need

about 50 cm (20 in.) of narrow red ribbon
• wooden or pony beads in red and yellow
• scissors
• a permanent marker

It happened this Month....

September 1st, 1910 – All-round athlete and track-and-field star Hilda Strike is born in Montreal

September 3rd, 1916 – Hockey Hal of Famer Doug Bentley was born.
September 6th, 1814 – Sir George-Etienne Cartier is born in Saint-Antoine –Sur-

Richelieu, Lower Canada (present day Quebec, to a wealthy family of grain exporters and millers. A key architect of Canada's unification, he led Quebec into Confederation and was also responsible for negotiating the entry of Manitoba and British Columbia.

September 8th, 1937 – broadcaster Barbara Frum was born

September 10th, 1965 – Canadian pitcher Ferguson "Fergie" Jenkins makes his Major League Baseball debut with the Philadelphia Phillies against the St. Louis Cardinals.

September 13th, 1941 – Singer-songwriter and producer David Clayton-Thomas was born.

September 18th, 1941 – Members of the Asahi baseball team play their last game in Vancouver. Within months they, like other Japanese Canadians, had been shipped to internment camps to wait out the war.

September 22nd, 1985 – Actress Tatiana Maslany was born.

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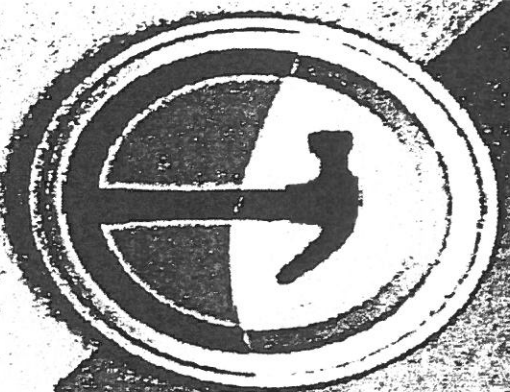
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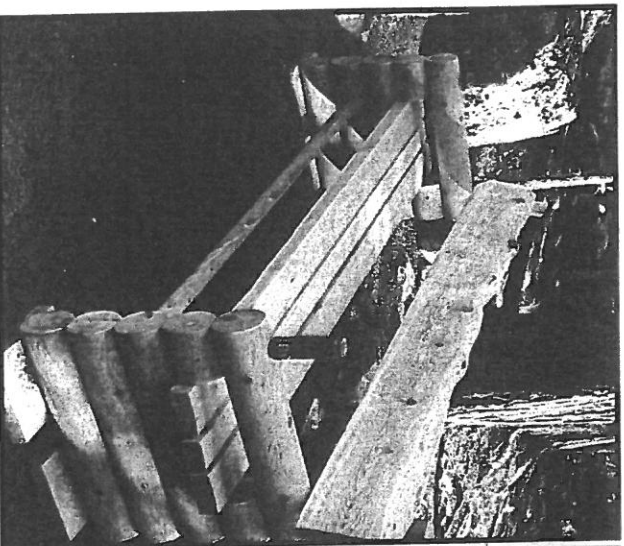
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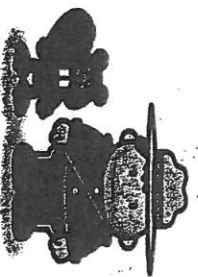
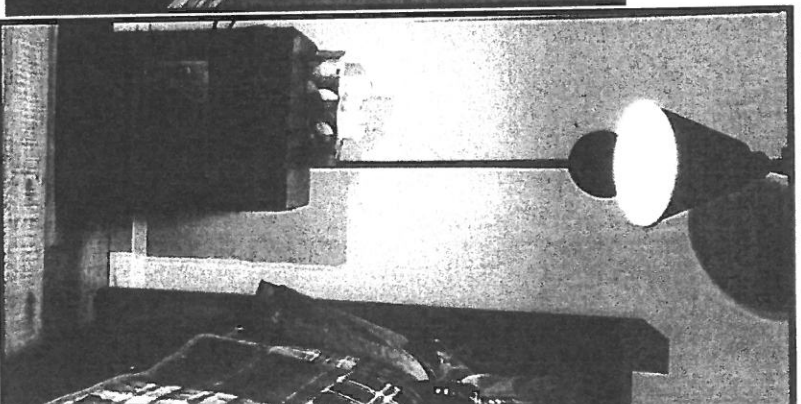
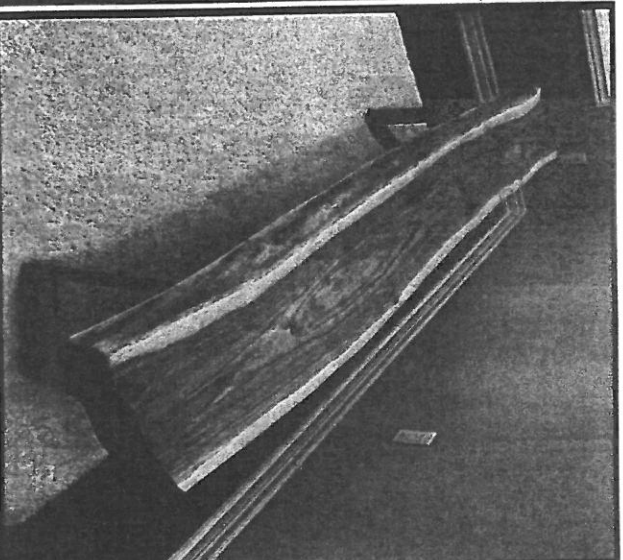
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2. Chinook
3. c.) both a and b. Most mined molybdenum, however is used as an alloy in steel production.
4. Robert Munsch
5. c.) Gros Morne National Park, Newfoundland
6. Newfoundland and Labrador
7. d.) 60. Amazingly, Canada has more lakes than the rest of the world combined.
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9. True.
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Food for Fines

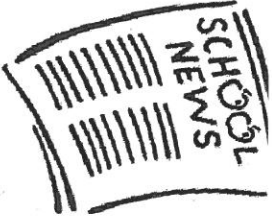
This summer TLPL is doing a "Food for Fines" program where we will waive your fines with a donation for the Trent Lakes Outreach Centre Food Bank! You can drop off any non-perishable items at either branch of Trent Lakes Public Library.

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

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



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School Year is about to begin once again. Please watch for the buses on the road and the children playing near the edge of the road while they wait for their buses. We hope everyone had a great summer and we wish you all success in the coming school year. Good luck to those that are moving to new schools.

Starting grade seven at Lakefield District Public School

- Grace Grant
- Evelyn North
- Caden Hall

Going into Grade nine at Thomas A. Stewart

- Brea Grant
- Jessica Aubrey
- Cameron Hall
- Clover Parent
- Nick Callan
- Ryan Harran
- Jordan Waldock

Starting classes at Algonquin College in Ottawa

- Lilly Cadigan



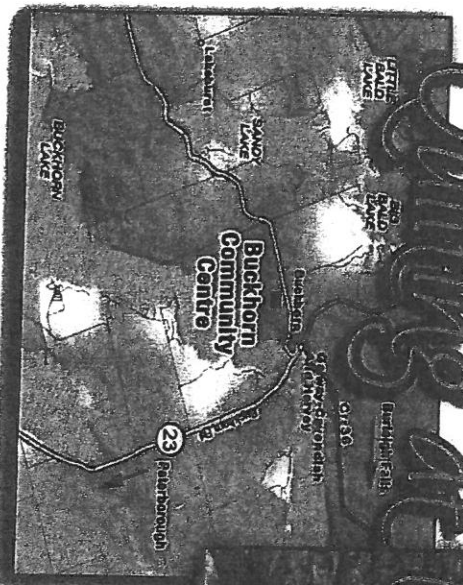
Halloween Registry

Don't forget that Halloween is just around the corner. If you are going to be here for Halloween and would like to have trick-or-treaters at your door please help the parents out by adding your name to our Halloween Registry. If you are going to be away let us know so we can take your name of the list as well.

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Dates to Think About

September 4th – Labour Day
September 11th – Patriot Day
- Grandparents Day
- National Hug Your Hound Day
September 13th – Kids Take over the Kitchen Day
September 15th – Rosh Hashanah
September 17th – International Day of Peace
September 19th – International Talk Like a Pirate Day
September 23rd – Start of Fall
September 24th – National Punctuation Day
- Yom Kippur
September 26th – Johnny Appleseed Day
September 29th – Michaelmas

It's a Part of Our History

Club Whitesands and Camp Catchacoma con't....

The primary activities offered at the Club initially were guided hunting and fishing trips. The owners had originally planned on creating ski trails on the property but that idea was abandoned because of the unsuitable terrain. It soon became apparent that it would be harder than they had anticipated to attract tourists to the resort no matter what the season.

In 1951 it was decided to call it quits and the business was purchased by the Akron, Ohio based International Chemical Worker's Union, which had offices in Toronto. Club Whitesands was used for the next twenty years or so by the Union as a conference center and training school. In 1971 the resort was sold to Bill McCarthy of Oshawa who planned to operate it as a seasonal family resort – which never happened.

In 1975 Gary Faulkner and his partners purchased the resort and transformed it into Camp Catchacoma. It was now operated as a typical children's summer camp. The camp attracted other groups catering primarily to Canada World Youth, then expanded to serve an adult weekend market. Eventually the Camp closed and the Camp's landing on the eastern shore was severed and sold as were a few other smaller parcels of land.

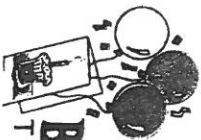
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BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

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	William Mortensen		Chris Thompson	13 th	Emma & Kevin Aspinall
	Benjamin Mortensen	17 th	Madeleine Watts	15 th	Jackie & Garrit Kukemueller
2 nd	Ira Robertson	18 th	John Crowe Sr.	18 th	Jean & Gordon Selleck
3 rd	Glenn Dalton		Hayley Gillingham	24 th	Cathy & Don Corriveau
4 th	John Stables	21 st	Rachel Gillingham	27 th	Sue & Steve Repath
5 th	Patrick Clark	24 th	Mary Young Leckie	30 th	Marylou & Don Bowles
6 th	Greg Stephens	25 th	Parker Lobb		
	Phillip Herdman		Bobbi Joe Robertson		
	Lynda Savage		Jan Herdman		
7 th	Steve Perrier	26 th	Bret Mortensen		
	Sean Leckie		Sheila Asling		
	Jamie Hofstetter	30 th	Kay Nickel		
8 th	Corrie Callan		Austin Lobb		
9 th	Gail Mackay		Ethan Rixen		
	Eli Campbell		Brea Grant		
	Dylan Waldock		Graham McClenaghan		
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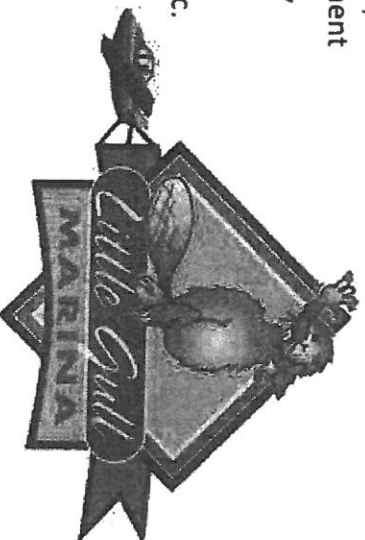
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Home Phone: _____ Cavendish Phone: _____

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

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For online payments, please email in the form and email/E-transfer the membership fee to CCRAIMAIL@GMAIL.COM. You can also mail this form with a cheque or money order made out to CCRAI to the address at the top of this application

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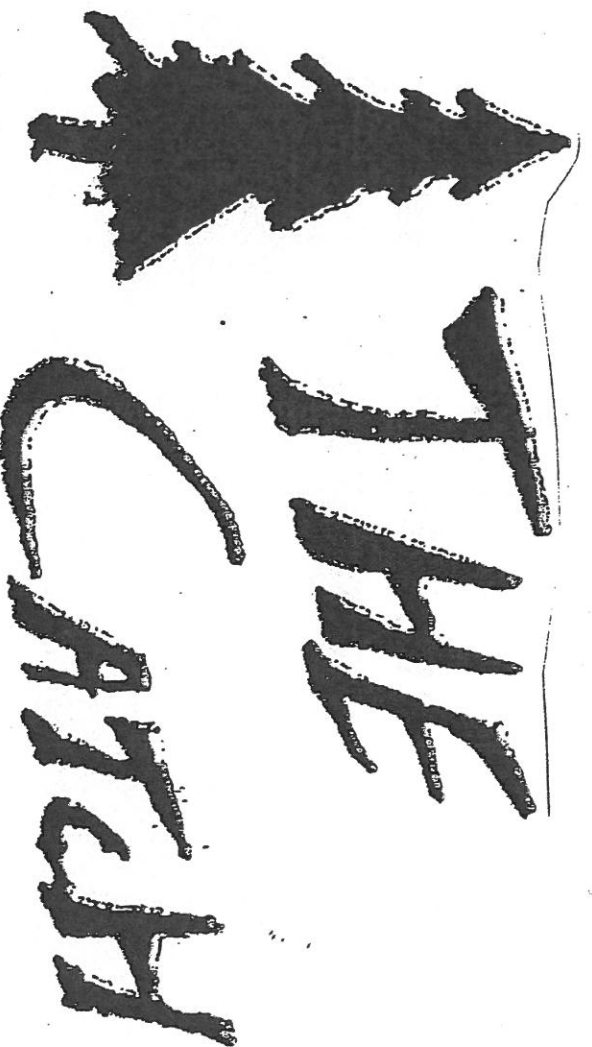
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Welcome back patrons. It is great to see everyone returning to the library. A great big thank you to Trent Lakes Fire Rescue for kicking off Story Time with a book reading and a visit to Hall 2. This summer our Story Time program had 40+ participants for a weekly hour of fun filled activities. After Labour Day, Story Time will continue as a drop-in activity anytime during library hours. A shout out to all that donated and purchased books at our annual book sale in July. This year the sale made \$320 which will be used to purchase new material- we couldn't have done this without all our fantastic supporters. Summer hours will continue until Thanksgiving weekend. Drop by and see all that your library offers.

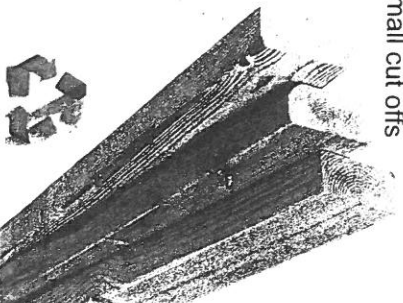
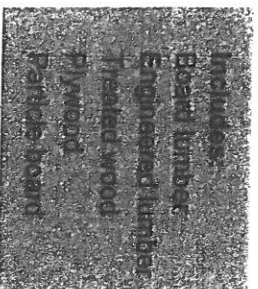


Lumber Re-use Program

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

Criteria:

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



Seasonal Bulky Plastic Recycling Program

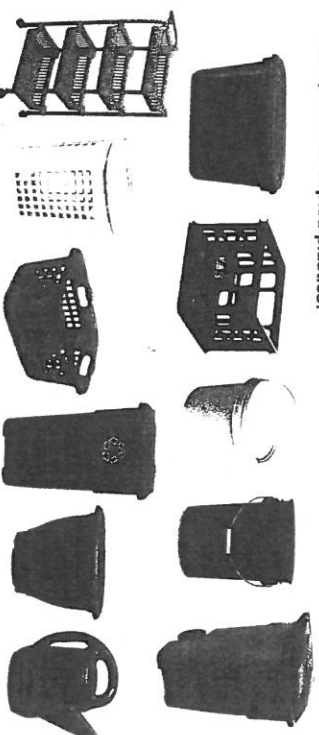
The following plastic items are accepted for recycling:

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

This includes:

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

Examples of accepted plastics:



The following items are not accepted for recycling:

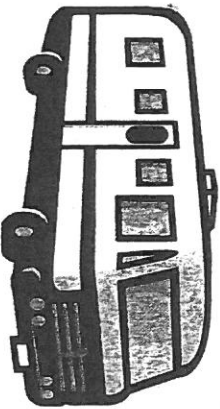
Plastics such as PET, MRP, and Film. This includes items such as:

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

Interested in Playing Volleyball?



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



RV/Motorhome Fire Safety Tips

Whether camping, partying or just relaxing in your RV, fire safety is essential. It is critical that every member of your party know what to do in an emergency or fire. If you are one of the millions of recreational vehicle (RV) enthusiasts who love to take to the road and explore this great country of ours, ensure your family's safety while travelling in your RV by following

these fire safety guidelines.

- **In an emergency, please make sure we can find you – SECONDS DO COUNT!** When travelling in an RV, it's crucial to know your location so emergency responders can find you in the event of an emergency. Be aware of your location and surroundings.
- Confirm the local emergency numbers for police, fire and ambulance – is 911 service available in the area?
- Most campgrounds are in more remote areas that may not provide cell phone coverage. Check your cell phone coverage.
- When you call 911 from a regular land phone line emergency services receive enhanced 911 data indicating the address and municipality of where the call is originating, should the caller be unable to provide this information. This enhanced 911 data is not available for cell phone calls, so ensuring everyone knows the exact location in the event of an emergency is critical in obtaining a timely response from emergency services.
- When vacationing in an isolated area, keep in mind that help from emergency services may be some distance away. It's vitally important that you eliminate your risk from fire and have a fire escape plan in place that everyone is familiar with and has practised. Have at least two escape routes – one in the front and one in the rear of the RV. Test all escape windows, hatches and door latches for smooth operation and keep all escape windows, hatches and doors clear of any obstructions. As soon as they are old enough, teach children how to open escape hatches and emergency exits and have them practise. **LINK TO ESCAPE PLAN REQUIREMENTS. Fire Escape Plan Guidelines.**
- The first rule of RV firefighting is to save lives first and property second. Get yourself and your family to safety before attempting to extinguish any fire. Only if you can do so without endangering yourself or others should you use firefighting aids on hand. Re-emphasize to everyone aboard that objects can be replaced, people can't! Never re-enter a burning RV to retrieve anything – **GET OUT & STAY OUT!**
- Install and maintain at least one smoke alarm in your RV near the sleeping area. Special 12v smoke alarms, designed specifically for RVs, are available from specialized retailers. Depending on the size of your RV and placement of sleeping areas, more than one smoke alarm may be required.
- Install and maintain at least one carbon monoxide alarm in your RV near the sleeping area. Special 12v carbon monoxide alarms, designed specifically for RVs, are available from specialized retailers. Be aware that residential style carbon monoxide alarms that plug directly into the electrical outlet require 110v power and would only work and sound an alarm when your RV is plugged into an electrical source at a campground,

but would not function when you are on the road or operating off of your 12v battery supply. Consider that some low cost detectors cause false alarms, so be sure to obtain a quality unit. Do not select a detector just on its cost. It may not be adequate to do the job that is necessary when the time comes.

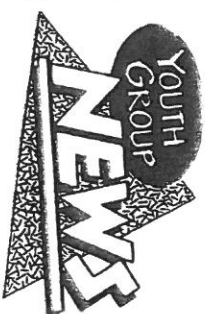
- Install a propane leak alarm at floor level, no more than 6 inches above the floor or lowest level to alert you in the event of a propane leak. Propane gas, like gasoline fumes, tends to pool in low-lying spots and even a small spark can ignite it. If you have a leak, immediately evacuate the area and shut off the propane at the tank, if it is safe to do so.
- Ensure that all travellers in the RV know what the sound of each type of alarm indicates and what to do when they hear it.
- Test all smoke alarms, carbon monoxide alarms and propane leak alarms weekly when the RV is in use.
- Install a fully charged multi-purpose or ABC fire extinguisher in a visible, easily accessible location near an exit where escape is also an option. Make sure everyone knows where it is and how to use it. If you already have a fire extinguisher installed, check the pressure gauge to ensure it's fully charged, indicated by the needle in the green area. A partially discharged fire extinguisher is always considered an empty one – have it refilled or replaced immediately. Also keep in mind that the dry chemical inside the extinguisher tends to pack down in the bottom of the extinguisher over time, which may make it ineffective. Once a month pick up the fire extinguisher, check the gauge or pin for pressure, turn it upside down and hit the bottom sharply with your hand, then shake it well. This should dislodge any compacted dry chemical inside the extinguisher. Most fire extinguishers have a lifespan of 5 to 15 years.
- Most residential fire extinguishers discharge in 8-10 seconds with a range of only 2 – 3.5 metres (6'–10'). They should only be used to extinguish small, contained fires or to reduce a fire sufficiently to allow escape.
- Remember, **DON'T FIGHT A FIRE** unless you call the fire department first! A fire extinguisher is no substitute for the fire department.
- Ensure family members know how to use the extinguishers and understand which extinguishers are effective on what types of fires.

- Have your fuel-burning appliances checked at the beginning of each camping season to ensure they are properly vented, free of any obstructions such as cobwebs, birds nests, etc., and working well.
- Gas cylinders, pipes, fittings and connections should be checked regularly, particularly after driving on bumpy roads, which may loosen connections.
- Only a certified propane fitter may legally install or remove propane piping, tubing equipment and appliances in an RV. Be sure to look for approved products bearing the Canadian Gas Association (CGA), Canadian Standards Association (CSA) or Underwriters' Laboratory of Canada (ULC) logos on the rating plate of new appliances.
- Maintain the RV's mechanical systems, such as radiator hoses, fuel lines, brake systems, transmission, etc., in good working order to eliminate the risk of any leaks or malfunctions that may result in a fire.
- Ensure that the extension cord for connecting your RV to a campground's 110v electricity supply is in good condition and of suitable gauge wire to handle the electrical load placed upon it. Damaged extension cords must be replaced immediately.
- Check all electrical appliances for frayed cords and any other visible
- Electrical generators produce exhaust gasses, which contain carbon monoxide. It is important to have the exhaust pipes extend sufficiently past the side walls or rear of the RV so that prevailing air currents can disperse this lethal gas away from the vehicle and not have it drawn back into an open window on the RV.
- Ensure that you allow the generator to cool down before refuelling. Always shut off the generator and any other fuel-burning appliances
- Driving with propane on can add to the danger if you are involved in an accident or have a fire. Shut off the propane at the tank and turn off all propane-powered appliances while driving. Operate your refrigerator on 12v battery power or simply leave it turned off. Most refrigerators will keep food cold or frozen for several hours, even when turned off.
- When refuelling the propane tanks or the RV's fuel tank it is important to shut off all interior burners, pilot lights, appliances, automatic ignition switches, as well as the RV's motor and have all passengers exit the vehicle.
- Propane cylinders, relief valves and regulating equipment must be located either outside the vehicle, or in a compartment gas-tight to the interior to allow any possible leaks to flow to the outside air. Keep propane cylinders outside unless a properly designed storage compartment has been fitted on your RV.
- Propane cylinders should not be mounted on the roof of an RV. Propane cylinders mounted on the back of the RV pose a hazard in the event of a rear-end collision unless substantial protection to the tank is provided.
- Show all travellers how to shut off propane valves and how to unhook 110v electrical supply cord, should either be required in an emergency.
- Store all flammable liquids, including small disposable propane cylinders outside of the RV.
- Whenever using the stove in your RV, open an overhead vent or turn on the exhaust fan and open a window a small amount to allow fresh air in and carbon monoxide gases out
- The stove should never be used to heat the interior of the RV.
- Never leave cooking unattended.
- Store all clothes, linens and other combustibles well away from the kitchen area. In the compact kitchens in RVs combustibles such as paper towels and curtains are likely to be closer to the stove, so exercise even greater caution than you do at home when cooking in your RV.
- Keep all lighters and matches safely out of the reach of children.
- Leave plenty of clearance between your propane lamp or lantern and any combustible materials. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for space clearance. Select a level surface on which to place the lamp or lantern. Ensure you have adequate ventilation whenever using a propane-powered appliance.
- A lantern is not a space heater. Use it only as a light source. Always detach the propane cylinder before transporting a lantern and secure the cylinder in a vertical, upright position.
- Recreational travellers to the United States should be aware that effective April 1, 2002 many states in the United States have adopted a requirement that all propane cylinders with a capacity from 4 to 40 pounds must have an Overfill Protection Device (OPD). All propane cylinders without an OPD are prohibited from being refilled by anyone. The OPD serves as a safety shut-off device and prevents overfilling of propane cylinders to avert propane release, fire and possible injury. Propane cylinders equipped with an OPD have the letters "OPD" stamped on the valve hand wheel and on the side of the valve. Most propane cylinders with a triangular valve wheel have an OPD. Propane cylinders with a round or star-shaped valve wheel usually do not have an OPD. Canadian provinces have not yet adopted the requirement for OPD devices on propane cylinders in order to refill the cylinder. (NFPA 58, Section 2.3.1.5, the LP-Gas Code)
- Establish safe campfire rules to be followed when camping.

The Cavendish Youth Group will be resuming on Tuesday, September 19th at 6:00. Don't forget to wear clothing appropriate for the weather so that we can play outside. If you have a ball glove bring it with you please.

The Youth Group meets at the Cavendish Community Centre on Tuesdays from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. All our welcome to join us and there is no charge for the evening. Just a reminder that if there is no school there is no youth group – that means school holidays and snow days.

Once again we would like to thank everyone for supporting our bottle depot at the Cavendish Transfer Station and a special thanks to Ray Campbell, Rick Asling and Al Asling for helping to transfer the empties from the Transfer Station to the Warren yard for sorting.



Weather predictions for this month.

For the month of September we can expect rainy periods from September 1st to the 15th. From the 16th to the 24th it will be sunny then some rainy periods and cooler toward the 24th. Than it will run mild and we will have showers from the 25th to the 30th. The temperatures for the month will be about 0.5 C below the normal for the month and the precipitation will be about 80mm above average.

September

How lovely the world is
In September

Warm air
Leaves just turning gold

Summer still lingering
Autumn coming nearer

It is a time of bittersweet endings
And bittersweet beginnings

Is seems that every September
The world takes a deep breath

Shakes off the August heat
Prepares for a long winter

Knowing no one will feel this way again
Until next
September.

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Municipal Website	www.trentlakes.ca	
Fire Chief	Steve Brockbank	1-705-738-3800 ext. 230
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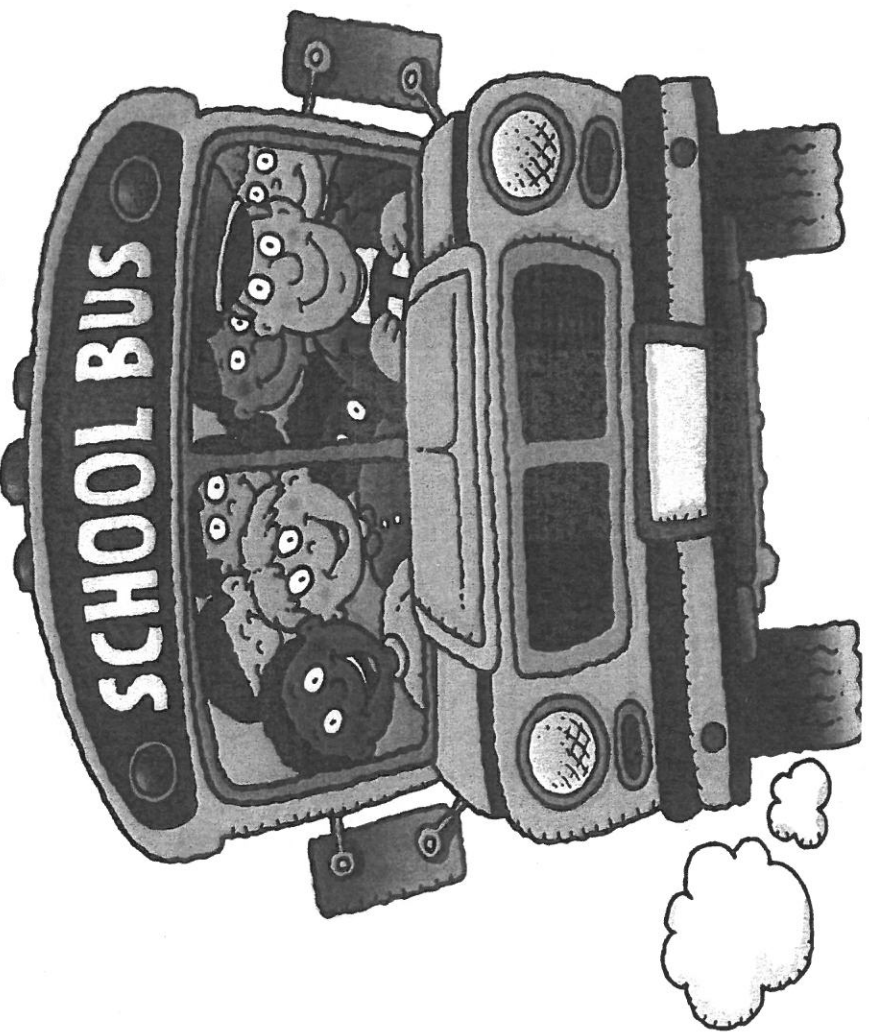
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September 2025

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				Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3 John Staples	4 Art Group Patrick Clark	5 Library 10-4 Greg Stephens	6 Library 10-4 Phillip Herdman Lynda Savage Steve Perrier Melissa & Shane Watson	7 Euchre Sean Leckie Jamie Hofstetter	8 Corrie Callan	9 Library 10-4 Gail Mackay Eli Campbell Dylan Waldock Dan Corriveau	
10 Art Group Carol Giles Chris Thompson	11 Library 10-4	12 Library 10-4	13 Library 10-4 Emma & Kevin Aspinall	14 Euchre	15 Madeleine Watts John Crowe Sr. Hayley Gillingham Jackie & Garrit Kukemueller	16 Library 10-4 Rachel Gillingham Mary Young Leckie	
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