

The 507 Express

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- Men do not fail; they give up trying.
- Children are small creatures who make parent old and grandparents young.
- If at first you do succeed, try something harder.
- Opportunity is like a dial tone, it's there, all it need is a little push.
- Life is fragile, we're not guaranteed a tomorrow so give it everything you've got.
- The man who row the boat, doesn't have time to rock it.
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- I have to exercise early in the morning before my brain figures out what I am doing.
- Difficulties strengthen the mind as labour does the body.
- Mastery in any art comes only with long practice.
- Remember there are no bad days – some are just better than others
- The principal business of life is to enjoy it.
- The only reason I would take up jogging is so that I could hear heavy breathing again.
- This very moment is a seed from which the flowers of tomorrow's happiness grow.



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Community Report

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SPRING PLANT SALE

The annual Cavendish Community Centre Plant Sale will not take place this Spring due to a lack of volunteers. If you are interested in assisting with other garden projects around the Community Centre this year, or in the planning for next year's sale, please contact Pat at 705-657-7373.

Thank You!

To All Mothers

This message is lovingly dedicated to the dearest women in all the world. You have heard it said that "there is only one perfect baby in the world — and every Mother has it!" That is exactly how we feel today. Each of us believes, and rightly so, that there is only one perfect Mother in all the world, and she belongs to each of us.

So to that one we rise to pay tribute. For all the hours of anxious nursing; for all the years of patient endurance; for the mental and physical strength you have given us — we thank you! For all the love you have showered upon us; for all the stockings you have mended for us, and the meals you have cooked, and the clothes you have washed and ironed; for the spiritual blessing you have prayed into our lives; for all the forethought and sacrifices you have made for us; for all the silver threads, and the wrinkled brow, and the lost youth, and the work-worn hands — we thank you!

And if sometimes we seemingly forget, and our love for you seems to have waned, forgive us. For when we stop, as we have done today, and review the records of your unselfish life, the floodgate opens, and we feel the silver chords of love which you have entwined in our lives draw closer about us, and, like a lily opening in the springtime, our love awakes fresher and purer than ever before, because it has been buried under the snows of thoughtlessness.



**Seasonal Recreation and Facilities Labourer (4 months)
May to August**

Type: Seasonal

Salary: \$21.05 per hour

Hours of work: 40 hours per week

Department: Recreation and Facilities

The Municipality of Trent Lakes is accepting applications for Seasonal Recreation and Facilities Labourer.

The successful candidate must have the following qualifications:

- Grade 12 or equivalent;
- Valid Ontario Driver's Class 'G' License with a clean driver abstract;
- Ability to cope with several different requests and subjects simultaneously;
- Knowledge of basic building maintenance and ability to use various hand and power tools;
- Ability to maneuver trucks, trailers and equipment safely and efficiently;
- Knowledge of landscaping tools, equipment, and lawn maintenance equipment;
- Ability to operate grass cutting and trimming equipment;
- Attention to detail and accuracy in work;
- Ability to learn new skills;
- Initiative and good judgement with limited supervision;
- Good communication and public relations skills;
- Valid Chainsaw Operator Certificate is an asset;
- First Aid/CPR Certification is an asset;
- Successful completion of driving test;
- Must be available to work weekends and holidays.

The full job description is available at <https://www.trentlakes.ca/careers-and-volunteering>

Let us know why you would be an excellent team member by submitting your application. Applications must be clearly marked "Seasonal Recreation and Facilities Labourer" and will be received in confidence no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 12th, 2023. Please submit your resume to the Human Resources Coordinator, Municipality of Trent Lakes, 760 Peterborough County Road 36, Trent Lakes, Ontario K0M 1A0. E-mail submissions are acceptable at hr@trentlakes.ca.

We thank all candidates for their interest however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Candidates are encouraged to inform of any accommodating requests so that they can be dealt with throughout the recruitment process. Personal information is collected pursuant to the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only to evaluate the suitability of applicants for employment.

Why? In golf, where did the term "Caddie" come from?

When Mary Queen of Scots sent to France as a young girl, Louis King of France, learned that she loved the Scots game "golf". He had the first course outside of Scotland built for her enjoyment. To make sure she was properly chaperoned and guarded while she played, Louis hired cadets from military school to accompany her.

Mary liked this a lot and when she returned to Scotland she took the practice with her. In French, the word cadet is pronounced "caday" and the Scots changed it to caddie.

Flynn's Store Then and Now – 75 Years and Counting

Note: In this story I refer to the various Flynn's by their first names. I mean no disrespect; I just need an easy way to distinguish between the various Flynn family members.

I don't know about you but I start to feel that I am nearly home when I make the turn at Flynn's Corners and start up our twisty 507. Everything changes – not just the road and the landscape, but soon also the feeling. It's like Flynn's is the gateway.

This is not a new feeling, for Flynn's store was already standing sentinel when my family bought its cottage in 1951. In fact, the business will be celebrating 75 years of serving North Harvey and Cavendish this month. As we used to say, "Be there or be square!" (There will be cake!)

In 1948, Charlie Flynn, who was a farmer, a local reeve and the warden of Peterborough County at various times, and his wife Mildred, decided to open a store and gas station. Apparently, seeing the changes to the neighbourhood after World War II, they realized that the various lakes would soon be opening up to cottagers and the population would be increasing. According to Charlie and Mildred's granddaughter Margaret Gillingham, who currently runs the store with her husband Phil, "Grandpa liked helping people and saw there was a need."

Of course, there were businesses at Buckhorn, Bobcaygeon and Gooderham, as well as a few "landings," but somehow, Flynn's store and White Rose gas station (and, in those days, garage) filled a special niche. Still does in my book. The landings were open only during boating season and the businesses in the surrounding towns seemed to regard us as outsiders. At Flynn's we were locals.

In my family's early days in the area I remember another 2 small stores – one run by Lou Miller (brother of Stuart "Dusty" Miller and uncle of Keith Miller) on 507 just north of the Beaver Lake Road, and another further south on the Irwin (now Tiedemann) property and run by Dewey Hoskin. We did visit Mr. Miller's store occasionally but never did stop in at Mr. Hoskin's. But they were never as large or complete as Flynn's. Mr. Miller didn't sell gas either; Mr. Hoskin did but I don't think we were even aware of that – after all, that store seemed to be a ways off the highway and practically in the bush.

It can't have been easy to add shopkeeper to Charlie's list of activities. However, in a tradition that continues to this day, other family members participated. Mildred, of course, and son Keith, who was a mechanic. Granddaughters Margaret Gillingham and Michelle Connell also helped out even as children. Their chores involved carrying wood for the stove that heated the store until 1974. And taking crops grown on the Flynn farm (a little north of the store) to sell in the store from the farm, including potatoes, raspberries and carrots.

Hydro arrived probably about 1952. Before that, gas was pumped by hand from the storage tanks into the vehicles. To the Salvadors, the telephone at Flynn's was important – I well remember visiting the phone booth with my mother once a week in the evening, of course (when calls were less expensive). We talked to my dad in the city, mostly to keep in touch but also with a shopping list! (I also remember our ankles being riddled with mosquito bites during those calls.) That was probably in the sixties but Margaret assures me that there was a telephone booth from the beginning or shortly thereafter.

In the early 1970s, after Charlie and Mildred died, their son Tom inherited the business. He built a new house west of the store and moved his wife and 2 daughters there. If looking after the store was challenging for Charlie, it must have been even more so for Tom, as he also worked as a teacher-librarian in Peterborough. Once again, family members stepped in and helped over the years, including Michelle and her family, Margaret, cousin Donna Armstrong, etc., ...

Like Charlie, Tom saw the store as a service to the public. He was always a positive person and liked to give people a second chance, so he enjoyed being there. After he retired from teaching in the early 1980s, he also sponsored hockey events and managed a team. Over the years he became familiar with every hockey arena in central Ontario. And, once again, family stepped in to help out at the store.

The current era started when Phil came to the area from British Columbia in 1990 and met Margaret. When Phil's other work dried up, Tom offered him a job because they were so busy at the store. Phil reports that, although at the time he smoked, they were so busy that he finally gave up – he could never find time to step away and enjoy a few puffs. Now during the busy summer seasons, family help is often supplemented by the grandchildren of long-time customers.

While I talked with Margaret and Phil in the store last month, a steady stream of customers dropped in, including several who joined us in reminiscing about "the early days" in the 1950s. I got the distinct impression that I am not the only customer who thinks of Flynn's store as an institution and expects it to be there whenever needed.

Be sure to drop in on the Victoria Day weekend to share your memories, check out some historic photos, probably run into your neighbours and enjoy some of that cake. See you there.



How Well Do You Know Your Country?

1. True or False? The Canadian Shield is mainly composed of sedimentary and metamorphic rocks.
2. Canada's passenger train service is known as what?
3. Sandstone Hoodoos along this Alberta river contain the largest concentration of First Nation rock art (petroglyphs and pictographs) in North America.
 - a.) Milk River
 - b.) South Saskatchewan river
 - c.) Athabasca River
 - d.) Bow River
4. Which popular Canadian store stars a beaver as part of its logo?
5. Why do glaciers often have a blue hue?
 - a.) Density
 - b.) Microorganisms
 - c.) Mineral content
6. What do Canadians mean when they are talking about their 'Ski-Doo'?
7. Besides the isolation of the Haida Gwaii archipelago, scientists think this is the reason it is full of biologically unique species.
 - a.) Little human interference
 - b.) A period of violent volcanic activity
 - c.) Lack of glaciation
 - d.) Unusually mineral-rich soils
8. Which popular confectionery store is named after one of Canada's greatest war heroes?
9. Including the Canadian Shield, how many distinct geological regions does Canada have?
 - a.) 3
 - b.) 16
 - c.) 6
 - d.) 25
10. How many time zones exist in Canada?



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

- Clogged shower head. Try boiling heads in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar and 1 quart of water for 15 minutes. For plastic heads – soak in 1 part hot vinegar and 1 part hot water.
- Carpet cleaner – sprinkle on a mixture of 2 cups cornmeal and 1 cup of borax. Leave for 1 hour then vacuum. Baking soda by itself works well too.
- To prevent mildew from forming on the rubber cushion of the refrigerator door, wipe periodically with vinegar. To remove mildew, combine lemon juice or white vinegar with salt.
- Remove paint from hands with vegetable oil.
- Remove paint from windows with heated vinegar.
- To remove white spots from winter boots rub them with a solution of half water and half vinegar.
- When storing fine china slip a paper plate between each dinner plate or saucer.
- To clean silk flowers pour a quarter cup of salt into a paper bag. Put the flower in and close the bag tightly; shake for about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. They will come out clean.
- Remember this for undoing things – left is loose, right is tight.
- To test for staleness of baking powder – put a teaspoon in a cup of hot water, if it bubbles a lot it is good, if it doesn't throw it out.



Campfire Safety Tips

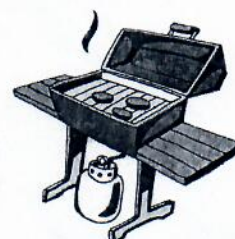
All it takes is one spark for things to go wrong. A carelessly abandoned campfire or a campfire built without safe clearance can turn a small fire into a dangerous and fast-moving blaze. Be sure to build your campfire in a way that does not endanger anyone or the surrounding forest. Enjoy a safe campfire by following these campfire safety tips:



- Check with local authorities on open-air burning restrictions and follow local burning regulations. Keep up-to-date on fire bans in the area.
- Never build a campfire on a windy day. Sparks or embers from the fire could travel quite a distance setting an unintentional fire.
- Watch the wind direction to ensure sparks aren't getting on flammable materials. Put the fire out if wind changes begin to cause concern.
- Build campfires where they will not spread; well away from tents, trailers, dry grass, leaves, overhanging tree branches or any other combustible.
- Build campfires in fire pits provided or on bare rock or sand, if no fire pit is provided.
- Maintain a 2 to 3.5 metre (6 - 10 foot) clearance around your campfire.
- Build a campfire surround with rocks to contain your campfire. Be aware that rocks obtained from the river may explode due to moisture in the rock becoming superheated by the campfire.
- Use crumpled paper and/or kindling to start a fire rather than using flammable liquids.
- Never use gasoline as an aid to starting a campfire. If a fire starter is required, use only proper lighting fluid and use the lighting fluid sparingly. NEVER PUT IT ON AN OPEN FLAME since the fire can ignite the stream of lighting fluid and the flame will travel up the stream igniting the container in your hand and causing serious injury. Once the lighting fluid has been applied to the firewood, allow a few minutes for the explosive vapours to disperse before lighting. Remove the lighting fluid container a safe distance away before lighting the campfire.
- Secure all lighters and matches and keep them out of children's reach.
- Keep campfires to a small, manageable size no more than 1 metre (3 feet) high by 1 metre (3 feet) in diameter and don't let it get out of hand.
- Don't burn garbage in your campfire. The smell is unpleasant for you and your neighbours, and may attract animals to your campsite.
- Keep all combustible materials, including flammable liquids, propane cylinders, lighting fluid, etc. away from the campfire.
- Stack extra wood upwind and away from the campfire so that sparks from the campfire cannot ignite your woodpile. Have sufficient wood on hand to eliminate the need to leave your campsite to restock.
- Never leave campfires unattended. Ensure that a responsible adult is monitoring the campfire at all times. Supervise children around campfires at all times and never allow horseplay near or involving the campfire, such as jumping over a campfire. Do not allow children to run around near a campfire.
- Closely supervise children while roasting treats over a campfire. A flaming marshmallow can easily ignite a child's clothing. A heated metal skewer can be a burn hazard, as well as a puncture hazard.
- Loose clothing can easily catch fire. Never reach into a campfire to rearrange pieces of wood.
- Teach children how to STOP, DROP and ROLL should their clothing catch on fire. Teach children to cool a burn with cool running water for 3 - 5 minutes.
- Keep plenty of water and a shovel around to douse the fire when you're done. Use caution when applying water to the campfire. Once the water has been applied, stir the dampened coals and douse it again with water. As an added precaution, shovel sand or dirt to cover the dampened coals to smother any remaining embers.
- As little as 1 second contact with a 70°C (158°F) campfire can cause 3rd degree, full thickness burns.
- The average campfire can get as hot as 500°C (932°F) in as little as 3 hrs.
- The majority of children are burned the morning after a fire from coming into contact with hot ashes or embers.
- A campfire left to burn itself out or put out with sand only, was still 100°C (212°F) eight hours later. The buried coals and embers retain their heat underground like an oven. There is also a risk that the fire may spontaneously re-ignite. A child may mistake the pile of sand or dirt as a sand castle and attempt to play in it. The temperature, less than 10 cm (4") below the surface of the sand or dirt can be as high as 300 °C (572°F).
- A campfire put out with water is reduced to 50°C (122°F) within 10 minutes of applying the water and reduced to 10°C (50°F) after 8 hrs. **The safest way to extinguish a campfire is with water.**

BBQ TIPS

All barbeque grills must only be used outdoors – using grills indoors or in enclosed spaces is not only a fire hazard, but it exposes occupants to toxic gasses and potential asphyxiation. Always position the grill well away from combustible objects – buildings, fences, deck railings and landscaping can easily and quickly ignite. Get your grill cleaned and serviced. Check all propane tanks and lines for leaks and damage. Never leave a lit grill unattended. Always use long handled grilling utensils and heat resistant oven mitts to avoid exposure burns from heat and flames. Periodically remove grease build-up in catch trays to prevent it from igniting. Keep a garden hose nearby, connected and ready for use in case of fire.





HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW OUR COUNTRY - ANSWERS

1. False. The Shield is mainly igneous and metamorphic rocks.
2. VIA Rail
3. A.) Milk River. The art was carved by the Blackfoot and Shoshone thousands of years ago.
4. Roots Canada
5. A.) Density. Thousands of years of compression eliminate the bubbles that normally reflect the whole spectrum of white light.
6. A Snowmobile
7. C.) Lack of glaciation. Large parts of Haida Gwaii were glacier-free during the last ice age.
8. Laura Secord
9. B.) 6. The Canadian Shield, Interior Platform, Appalachian Orogen, Innuitian Orogen, Cordillera and Western Canada Sedimentary Basin and the Eastern Continental Margin.
10. Six

Boot Toll

Once again, the Trent Lakes Fire Association will be holding a fund raiser in support of charities within our municipality. We are asking for your support at our annual Boot Toll which will be found on the Mississagua Dam Road this year.

Friday, May 19th from 4:30 to 7:30.

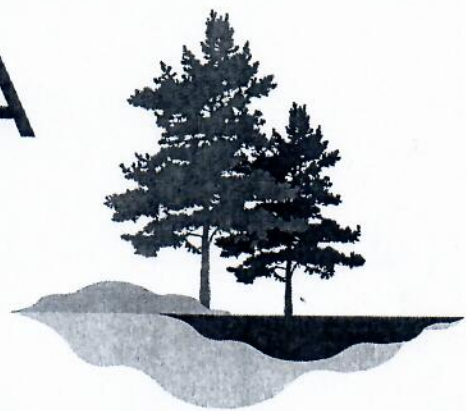
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Bear Wise: Tips and Tools

Learn how to be Bear Wise while outdoors, at your home. Bears usually avoid humans, but they are attracted into urban and rural areas to get food.

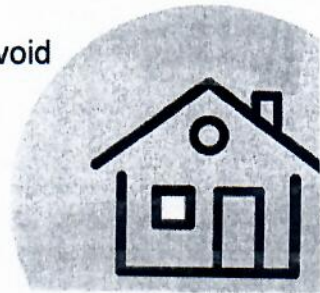
Bears will be attracted to your neighbourhood by:

- Strong food aromas
- The scent of garbage
- Cooking smells
- Ripe fruits
- Pet food left outside

If bears learn that they can find food where people live, they will often return many times as long as the food source is available. They will even try to enter buildings.

Relocating bears is not a good way to prevent conflicts because bears will remember where they found an easy meal and will return. Bears returning repeatedly to a food source can lead to a more dangerous human-bear conflict and result in the potential dispatch (killing) of the bear. The best way to prevent conflict with bears is to avoid attracting bears to the neighbourhood by eliminating attractants.

To avoid bear encounters, follow these Bear Wise tips.



At home

Garbage:



- Put garbage out only on the morning of garbage day, not the night before
- Put meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day
- Put garbage in containers that have tight-fitting lids and store it in a bear-proof location such as your basement or a sturdy garage.
- Frequently wash garbage cans and recycle containers and lids with a strong-smelling disinfectant, such as bleach.
- Take the garbage to the dump often



Bird Feeders:

- Fill bird feeders only through the winter months
- Put away feeders in the spring and instead, offer birds natural alternatives such as flowers, nesting boxes and fresh water.

Barbecue:

- Burn off food residue and wash the grill right away
- Empty the grease trap every time you barbecue
- Remove all utensils, dishes and food after eating
- Be aware that cooking odours can attract bears



Fruits and berries:

- Pick all ripe and fallen fruit from trees and shrubs on your property
- Plant non-fruit bearing trees and shrubs



Pet Food:

- Do not leave pet food outdoors, in screened-in areas or porches
- Keep your dogs on a leash
- Check the yard before you let your pets out and watch them while they're outside.
- Turn on yard lights at night to scan surroundings before letting your pet out after dark.



Weather predictions for this month.

From May 1st to the 7th the weather is going to be seasonable with light rain showers most of the week. Skies should clear for the by the 6th of the month. We will enjoy above average temperatures from the 8th to the 14th. But, we can expect to have thunderstorms for the 10th and 12th of the month. The week of the 15th will start out as seasonable temperatures but will get very warm towards the end of the week. The 19th to the 21st will be stormy weather. From the 22nd to the 28th we will have hotter than normal temperatures, unsettled with thunderstorms on the 25th and the 27th. The rest of the month warm and sunny.

Knit and Lit



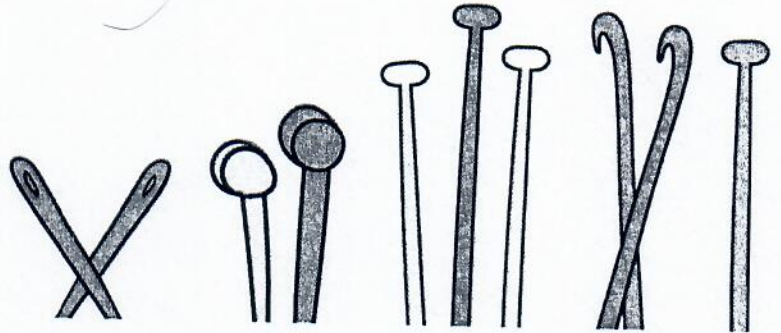
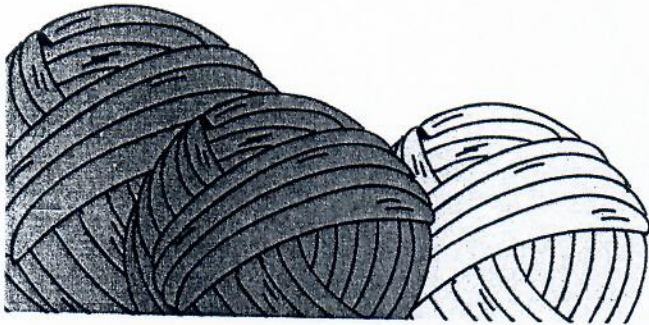
Tuesday mornings at 11:00

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

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

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

Please join us every Tuesday morning for the program!



Trent Lakes Public Library

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www.trentlakeslibrary.ca

It happened this Month....

- May 1st, 1916 – Actor Glenn Ford was born.
- May 5th, 1893 – Arctic explorer and ornithologist J. Dewey Soper is born in Guelph. He helped determine the nesting grounds of the blue goose, the result of a six-year search on Baffin Island that earned him the nickname "Blue Goose Soper." The Soper River on Baffin Island was named after him.
- May 8th, 1839 – "O Canada" lyricist and judge Adolphe-Basile Routhier was born.
- May 11th, 1943 – Skier Nancy Greene is born in Ottawa. She was Canada's top ski racer through the 1960's, winning gold and silver medals at the 1968 Winter Olympics and overall world cup titles in 1967 and 1968. Her total of thirteen world cup victories was a Canadian record.
- May 15th, 1770 – Politician and brewer Ezekiel Hart was born.
- May 19th, 1911 – The world's first national parks service, Canada's Dominion Parks Branch, is established under the authority of the department of the Interior. James B. Harkin, the first commissioner, served from 1911 to 1936. During his tenure, ten national parks were established.
- May 21st, 1887 – The first Aboriginal senator James Gladstone (Akay-na-muka) was born.
- May 24th, 1902 – Victoria Day is observed as a legal holiday for the first time. Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier designated May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday, as the date for the holiday, which had been celebrated unofficially in Canada since before Confederation.
- May 26th, 1899 – Senator Muriel McQueen Fergusson was born.
- May 31st, 1962 – Corey Hart, a popular Canadian singer-songwriter, is born in Montreal. Hart rocketed onto the music scene in 1983 with the release of this international hit "Sunglasses at Night" from the album First Offense.

Avian Influenza in Ontario

Peterborough Public Health Urges Caution Around Wild Birds

With spring weather and bird migration, increasing avian influenza activity in Ontario is prompting Peterborough Public Health to urge the public to use caution around wild birds and poultry. Last year saw significant transmission of avian influenza in wild and domesticated bird populations.

Yesterday, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and the Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) confirmed that a domestic dog in Oshawa, Ontario tested positive for highly pathogenic avian influenza on April 1, 2023. According to the release by the CFIA and PHAC, the dog developed clinical signs of avian influenza and died after chewing on a wild goose.

According to Julie Ingram, Manager of Environmental Health at Peterborough Public Health, avian influenza (AI), commonly known as 'bird flu,' is a Type A influenza virus that can infect domesticated and wild birds, including chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, pheasants, quail and guineafowl. "As of April 5, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency is monitoring 2 suspected cases of Avian Flu involving a bald eagle and an otter. In 2022, two local poultry flocks were identified as infected in our region," Ingram confirmed.

While avian influenza is not a significant public health concern for healthy people who are not in routine contact with infected birds, **all residents are reminded to avoid touching or handling dead birds and water fowl, or birds/fowl that appear to be unwell.** In addition, pet owners are advised to ensure their pets do not consume or play with dead wild birds and not to feed pets raw meat from game birds or poultry. Residents are also encouraged to know how to identify the symptoms of avian flu in wild bird populations. Signs of avian influenza in wild birds include:

- Nervousness, tremors or lack of coordination
- Swelling around the head, neck and eyes
- Lack of energy or movement
- Coughing, gasping for air or sneezing
- Diarrhea
- Sudden death

To report sick or dead wild birds, contact the Ontario regional centre of the Canadian Wildlife Health Cooperative at 1-(866)-673-4781 or report online.

It is to date uncommon for avian influenza to impact human health; however, those who work directly with poultry should take additional precautions, follow all public health guidelines and maintain strict biosecurity measures. All owners of domesticated birds are encouraged to adopt the following prevention and biosecurity measures to protect their birds:

- Keep poultry away from areas frequented by wild birds.
- Maintain strict control over access to poultry houses.
- Make sure that equipment is cleaned and disinfected before taking it into poultry houses.
- Do not keep bird feeders or create duck ponds close to poultry barns because they attract wild birds.
- Maintain strict sanitation measures

Clinical signs of avian influenza in poultry flocks can vary widely, and may include:

- A drop in water and feed consumption
- Decreased egg production
- Soft-shelled eggs
- Coughing and sneezing
- Diarrhea
- Bruising of the limbs
- Listlessness
- Sudden increase in mortality rate

If you are concerned about the health of your domesticated flock, contact your veterinarian or the local Canadian Food Inspection Agency Office at 705-742-6917.

Residents can monitor the status of Avian Influenza infection in our region by visiting the Canadian Food Inspection Agency's Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Dashboard.

Residents are reminded that Ontario poultry remains safe to consume, provided standard food handling practices are followed. Avian influenza is not a threat to food safety. You should always use proper cooking times, temperatures and handling techniques with poultry, meat and eggs. For more information on food safety visit Food Safety webpage.

For more information about avian influenza, visit Peterborough Public Health's Avian Influenza webpage.

Free Well Water Sampling Program Resumes April 11 in North Kawartha and Trent Lakes

Spring Melt Brings Higher Risk for Bacterial Contamination

Peterborough Public Health (PPH), the Township of North Kawartha, and the Municipality of Trent Lakes are making well water testing easier for all permanent and seasonal residents of North Kawartha and Trent Lakes by offering free well water sample drop off from Spring to Fall.

Well water samples are tested for two types of bacterial contamination: total coliforms and *E. coli*. Total coliforms indicate the presence of general contamination, such as surface runoff. *E. coli* indicates the water is contaminated with fecal material, which may contain disease-causing microorganisms. Anyone can become ill if they consume contaminated water, but young, elderly, and immuno-compromised individuals are at higher risk.

"With snow melt and spring runoff, this is a good time of year to test your water as there is a higher risk of contamination. In addition to submitting a water sample, residents should take the time to inspect their well," said Chris Eaton, Public Health Inspector. "Check that the well cap is secure, the vent screens are in good condition, and that the ground is sloped away from the well. If your well is the older style in a pit, check that the pit is not flooded with surface water. If it is, consider having the well upgraded by a licensed well contractor."

Beginning Tuesday, April 11, 2023, water samples can be dropped off at the North Kawartha Municipal Office located at 280 Burleigh Street, Apsley, ON, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. and the Trent Lakes Municipal Office located at 760 County Road 36, Trent Lakes, ON, Tuesday and Thursdays between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Samples are then couriered to the Public Health Ontario Lab in Peterborough for testing. Empty sample bottles can be picked up any time during regular business hours.

Samples must be collected within 24 hours of drop off at the municipal office to ensure they reach the lab and are processed in a timely manner. Residents are encouraged to carefully read the sampling and collection instructions included with each kit. Filled sample bottles should be delivered to the front desk at the municipal office. Staff will then place it in a fridge until collected by the courier.

Water samples can also be dropped off at the following locations:

- **Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Township Office**, 1 Ottawa Street, Havelock, from Monday through Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- **Peterborough Public Health**, 185 King Street, Peterborough, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays.
- **Public Health Ontario Laboratory**, 99 Hospital Drive weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Residents will receive water quality results by mail or can call Public Health Ontario's Interactive Voice Response at 1-877-723-3426. If you have questions about your test results, please call the PPH Safe Water Program at 705-743-1000, ext. 232, for more information.

To learn more about well water safety, including how to test for other contaminants, contact PPH at 705-743-1000, ext. 232 or visit www.peterboroughpublichealth.ca and search for "well water safety".

Seasonal Help Wanted

(Victoria Day until Labour Day)

Gardening Assistance

Weekly including weeding, dead-heading and transplanting

Located on the south shore of Mississagua Lake (Mississagua Dam Road). For more information, please contact by phone at 705-657-9176 or by email at andra@bell.net

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES!



BIRTHDAYS
THIS MONTH

2nd Jacob Ferguson
 3rd Anne Marie Lake
 5th Kristen Neumann-Stephens
 9th Kimberly Jase Asling
 Xavier Nekkers-Doucette
 11th Aiden Sawyers
 12th Kathy Warren
 13th Brenda O'Brien
 Lennon Aspinall
 14th Dani Warburton
 15th Leah Carroll
 16th Frank O'Heron
 17th Hugh MacLellan
 19th Stephanie McPherson
 20th Anderson Campbell
 Ian Aubrey
 21st Ken Warren
 22nd Brent Robinson
 23rd Sue Repath
 26th Wesley Lake
 27th Wesley Asling
 28th Sue Warren
 30th Staci May
 Dave Mistlebacher



Happy Anniversary

4th Michelle & Darin Botting
 6th Linda & Steve Waldock
 9th Mary & Harry Geverink
 28th Louise & John Jackson

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

Ontario Certified Marine Mechanics

Custom Docks

Service Calls

Gas & Propane

General Store

Boat & Snowmobile storage

Meat supplied by the Butcher Shoppe

Chainsaw sharpening and replacement

NEW & USED boat, snowmobile,
 trailer & ATV sales

Painting & Structural repairs:

fiberglass, aluminum, gel coat, etc.

Shrink wrap & Winterization

Tops: new & repairs

Prop repair

Boat & Canoe Rentals

Snowmobile & ATV repairs

Insurance Claim handling

Spring water

Welding

Call, we fix them all!

705-657-9088



Ontario Certified Marine
 Mechanic on duty
 Monday-Friday

May Store Hours:

9 am - 5 pm

Closed First

Sunday in May


Customer Service is #1!


Kid's Page...


AT THE BEACH


Jokes


Watery wit


 What do sea monsters eat?
Fish and ships.


 Why does it take pirates so long to learn the alphabet?
Because they spend years at C.

 Why did the crab laugh?
Because the seaweed.

 Why don't oysters give to charity?
They're shellfish.

 What does the ocean do when it sees a surfer?
Waves.

 Who won when the sea and the wind had a race?
They tide for first place.

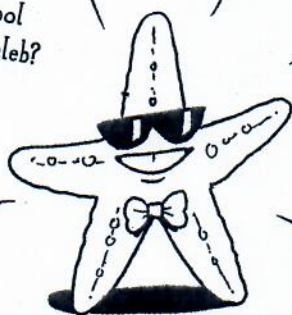
 What's the best month to go to the beach?
Sand June.

Starfishiness

Which rockpool creature is a celeb?
A starfish

Which rockpool creature is in a band?
A guitarfish

Which rockpool creature is yummy?
A choccybarfish



Which rockpool creature has wheels?
A carfish

Which rockpool creature is never near?
A farfish

Which rockpool creature likes jam?
A jarfish

Limbo

Limbo is a dance contest that started on the Caribbean island of Trinidad. The idea is to pass under a bar, facing forwards, without touching the floor with your hands. Whoever gets under the lowest bar (without knocking it off or falling over) wins. The world record is 21.59 cm!

Stuff you need

- 3 long garden canes (2m long)
- Some clothes pegs
- A marker pen or pencil

Get started

1. This needs to be done on grass. Push two of the canes into the grass about 1.5m apart for the uprights.



2. Ask the tallest person to stand next to one of the canes and make a mark on it at her or his chin height. Label this 1.

3. You now need to make numbered marks down this cane, equally spaced. A good way to do this is to use the width of a shoe. Put the shoe across the cane just under the 1 mark and make a new mark (2) under the shoe. Do this all the way down the cane then repeat on the other upright cane.

4. Fix the pegs at mark 1 then rest the bar (the third cane) on them. You are ready to limbo!

5. Start at 1 and let everyone go under the bar in turn, forwards. Then move the bar down to mark 2 and so on. Whoever goes the lowest is the winner.

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Spring Word Scramble

QUESTIONS

1. MSOSBOL
2. RWAM
3. RBISD
4. OFDIADLF
5. WGOR
6. OWSEFRL
7. LTEM
8. NPTLA
9. HCAHT
10. IPNCIC

ANSWERS

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.

Even though spit is gross, there are good things about it too. It helps keep your mouth clean, makes it easier to swallow food, helps your tongue to taste, and helps digestion by starting to break down food while it's still in your mouth.

Mother's Day Word Search

G L L O F B E F H C Z R Z L P
W N P J R P S X E A E E U U R
G M I U E T A L O C O H C F E
Z N N R Y W E D E L F T Z R S
A C I D U B E M O W Q O P E E
H L N V R T O L O N A M G D N
I A X A O S R H R H U G S N T
C I T L E L T U H Y W P G O L
Z E V W B G T E N O S V X W P
A B A F L O W E R S E S S I K

AWESOME
BRUNCH
CANDY
CELEBRATE
CHOCOLATE
FLOWERS



JEWELRY
KISSES
LOVING
MOTHER
NURTURING
PRESENT



Deputy Mayor
Carol Armstrong

PHONE: 705-657-7518
EMAIL: carmstrong@trentlakes.ca

Spring is officially here, but my lake will be frozen for another month and the snow is piled up on my deck!

Council has been busy working on its four year strategic plan. This will guide us in prioritizing, scheduling and resourcing initiatives to improve the quality life for residents in Trent Lakes. This includes initiatives under the recently completed Economic Development Strategy and Open Spaces Master Plan. The next newsletter will present the **Strategic Plan**.

As Deputy Mayor, I also sit on **County Council**. **Please read on** to see a breakdown of the major services provided by the two tiers of government. (This was an education for me, to sort this out!)

Municipal staff prepare a comprehensive report every Quarter, summarizing key operational metrics. **Highlights for Q4** and full year 2022 are on page 3.

Starting March 21st, Council meetings are **open to the public**. Please observe all PTBO Public Health precautions.

TRENT LAKES COUNCIL UPDATE

Highlights of Trent Lakes Council Meetings
MARCH 2023

COUNCIL DECISIONS: FEBRUARY - MARCH 2023

- Approve Economic Recovery, Development and Tourism Strategy: Economic Development Strategy
 - There are 4 Key Goals:
 - To improve the commercial core of Buckhorn to better support visitors
 - To be a four-season tourism destination
 - To develop a business-friendly Municipality that supports existing business and is open to new business.
 - To build community through cohesiveness
- Accept Q4 Summary Report. Highlights are on page 3 of this newsletter. For the full report, go to: 2022 Year End Report
- Approve 2023 Municipal Budget and Taxes. Year over Year, the Tax Rate is increasing by:
 - Muncipal 2.1%
 - County 3.9%
 - Education 0.0%
- Approve purchase of 150 new foodcycler units (75 - 2.5 litre and 75 - 5.0 litre units) for sale at a subsidized price to residents
- Approve plan for building a new, combined public works and fire hall facility in Galway. Scheduled for 2028
- Direct staff to investigate a potential bylaw change to permit 1 additional residential unit per lot, except for lots on private roads, on at-capacity lakes or water access only
- Receive an application for a proposed subdivision on County Road 49, north of Bobcaygeon. Direct staff to proceed with peer reviews of studies
- Repeal COVID-19 Vaccination Policy for Staff
- Invite Selwyn, Curve Lake and North Kawartha to participate in periodic Joint Council meetings
- Approve Open Spaces Master Plan and create ad hoc committee to develop short term implementation plan
- Invite public input on future disposition of Deer Bay Hall
- Approve new Sand Dome at Public Works 49 Depot
- Approve 2022 Financial Audit
- Reestablish Short Term Rental Working Group

NOTE: These are updates selected by me to keep the public informed. Any errors or omissions are mine alone. For more, and to see video recordings of past Council meetings, go to www.trentlakes.ca/council/meetings-agendas-minutes/

Who Does What??? County vs. Municipality

Responsibility	Municipal	County
Public Works	✓	✓
Waste Management	✓	✓
Fire & Emergency Services	✓	
Police	✓	
Water Systems	✓	
Health Care*		✓
Paramedics		✓
Housing*		✓
Social Services*		✓
General Government	✓	✓

* Outsourced to External Agencies

RECREATION & FACILITIES

Municipality

- 911 system maintenance
- 4 beaches
- 2 outdoor rinks
- 4 community halls
- 2 libraries
- Parks
- Boat launches
- Cemeteries
- Community grants
- Watertesting
- Facility inspections

County

- Lang Pioneer Village
- Peterborough & The Kawartha Economic Development
- Peterborough MusicFest

PUBLIC WORKS

Municipality

- 181.59 km surface treated roads
- 105.35 km gravel roads
- 11.25 km asphalt
- 7691m culverts
- 7m bridges
- Winter control services
- Fleet repair, fuel and maintenance
- Roadside mowing
- 3 depots
- Costs insurance/legal

County

- 690 kms of roads.
- 153 bridges and large culverts, and 1200 cross culverts
- Over 1100 customer inquiries
- Winter control services
- Fleet repair, fuel and maintenance
- 5 depots
- Noxious weed control
- Engineering and Design for 18 different road and 15 different bridge projects

County specific to TL

- 115 kms of roads (Highways 36, 37, 23, 507, 121 and 49)
- 27 Bridges / Culverts (10 on County, 17 on Municipal roads)
- Service requests (most frequent reasons):
 - Trees
 - Signs
 - Dead Animals
 - Construction
 - Weeds

OTHER PROTECTIVE SERVICES

(Building, Planning, OPP, Septic Inspections, Conservation Authority, Bylaws)

Municipality

- Policing costs
- Bylaw enforcement
- Preparation of Official Plans and Planning Policies
- Professional recommendations on land use
- Building permits and ensuring compliance with Ontario Building Code
- Animal control
- Conservation Levy
- Septic Inspection Program

County

- Severance Application Approvals
- Official Plan Amendment Approvals
- Subdivision Application Approvals
- Assists with Peterborough Public Health for Septic Inspection Program

County specific to TL

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FIRE, PARAMEDIC & EMERGENCY SERVICES

Municipality

- 532 calls in 2022
- 54 staff (5 full-time and 50 volunteers)
- Fire occurrences, prevention and training
- 4 fire stations
- Emergency Planning
- 17 emergency vehicles
- CKL Agreement
- Fire equipment
- Dispatch and communications
- Public education events

County

2022

- 41,000 calls, an increase of 8.2% over 2021
- 29,700 patient responses, an increase of 9.6%
- Offload delays consumed 11,425 hours, an increase of 285%
- Ambulances drove more than 1 million kms – a 12% increase

County specific to Trent Lakes

2022

- 809 responses in 2022, an increase of 4.8% over 2021
- Average response time 00:21:24
- July 2023 – addition of one ambulance to enhance coverage in the northern portion of Peterborough County.

HEALTH CARE, HOUSING, SOCIAL SERVICES

Municipality

- Two municipally owned medical centres, operated by external organizations
- Local Community Care office
- Privately operated Food Bank

County

- Peterborough Public Health
- Community Care – Caremobile Transportation Services
- Physician Recruitment
- Fairhaven Long Term Care Home Provided by the City in the County (funded by County)
- Social Services
- Social Housing
- Childcare Services
- Homelessness Services
- Community Services (Age Friendly and Community Safety Wellbeing Plan)

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Municipality

- Four Waste Transfer Stations
- Collection of:
 - Waste
 - Recycling – fibres and containers
 - Brush Leaf and Yard
 - Appliances
 - Electronics
 - Plastics
 - Textiles
 - Bottles
 - Batteries/Cartridges

County

- Waste Landfill Site
- Pickup of Waste and Recyclables

County specific to TL

- Pickup and transfer of Waste
- Pickup and transfer of recyclables
- Hazardous Waste Days
- Mattress Collection
- Hard Plastics

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

Municipality

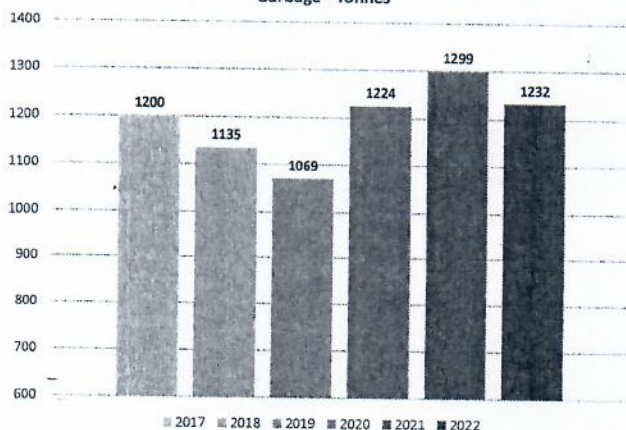
- Council and legislative administration
- General administration
- Financial, audit and property tax services
- Economic development
- Human Resources and payroll
- Communications
- Medical Centres
- Community Improvement Plan
- Website

County

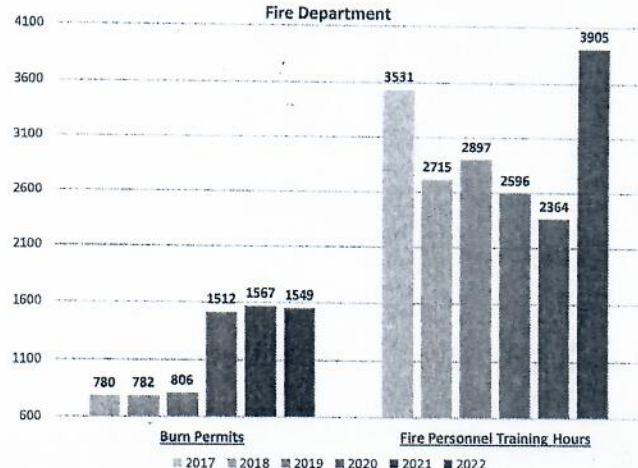
- CAO's office
- Clerk's office
- Council
- Corporate Services
- IT Services
- Finance Department
- Purchasing Services
- Human Resources and payroll

Highlights of 2022 Operations – Trent Lakes

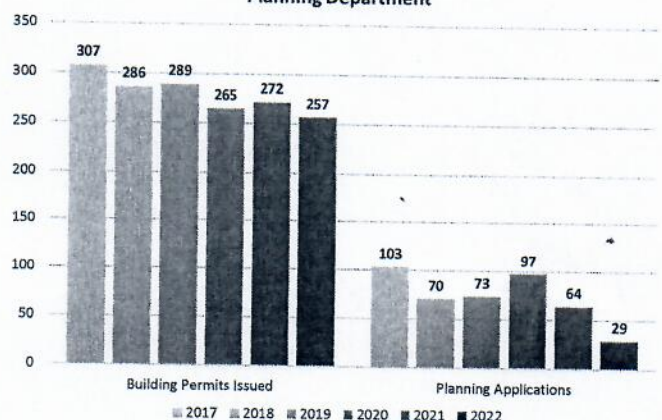
Garbage - Tonnes



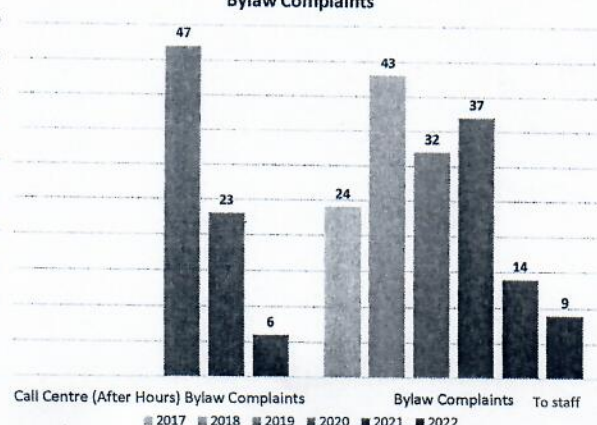
Fire Department



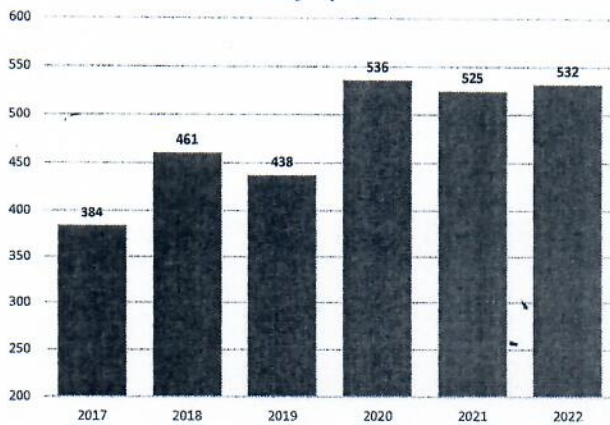
Building & Planning Department



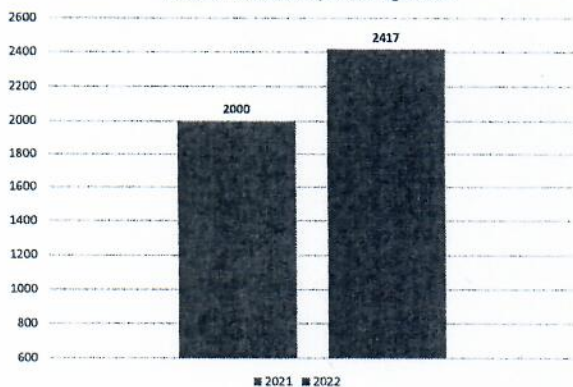
Bylaw Complaints



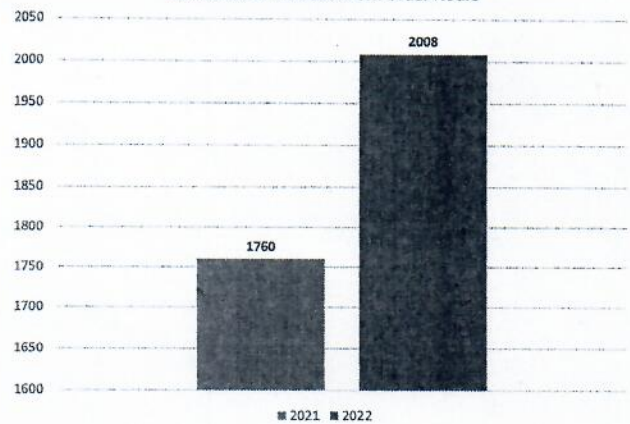
Emergency Calls



Website - Ave. Monthly Home Page Views



Recreation & Facilities Work Order Hours

**Key Messages:**

- Demand for services remains high, partly due to increased numbers of year-round residents.
- Bylaw Complaints are very low. For issues, residents need to file a complaint for resolution. Names are only used if a case goes to court.
- The backlog of Building & Planning applications is caught up, for all complete applications.
- Trent Lakes continues to lead the County in lowest waste per HDD and highest diversion.

Good Buy Room Thrift Store

Hours:

**Thursday – Saturday
10am – 4 pm**

**Lakehurst Road
Buckhorn
(Below Buckhorn Library)**

FLYNN'S STORE

1447140 Ontario Ltd.

County Road 507 & County Road 36

Quality Products and Service

Hours: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ATM Machine, ATV Trail Passes, Baked Goods

**Chip Truck
on Site**



08/22



Puzzling Times

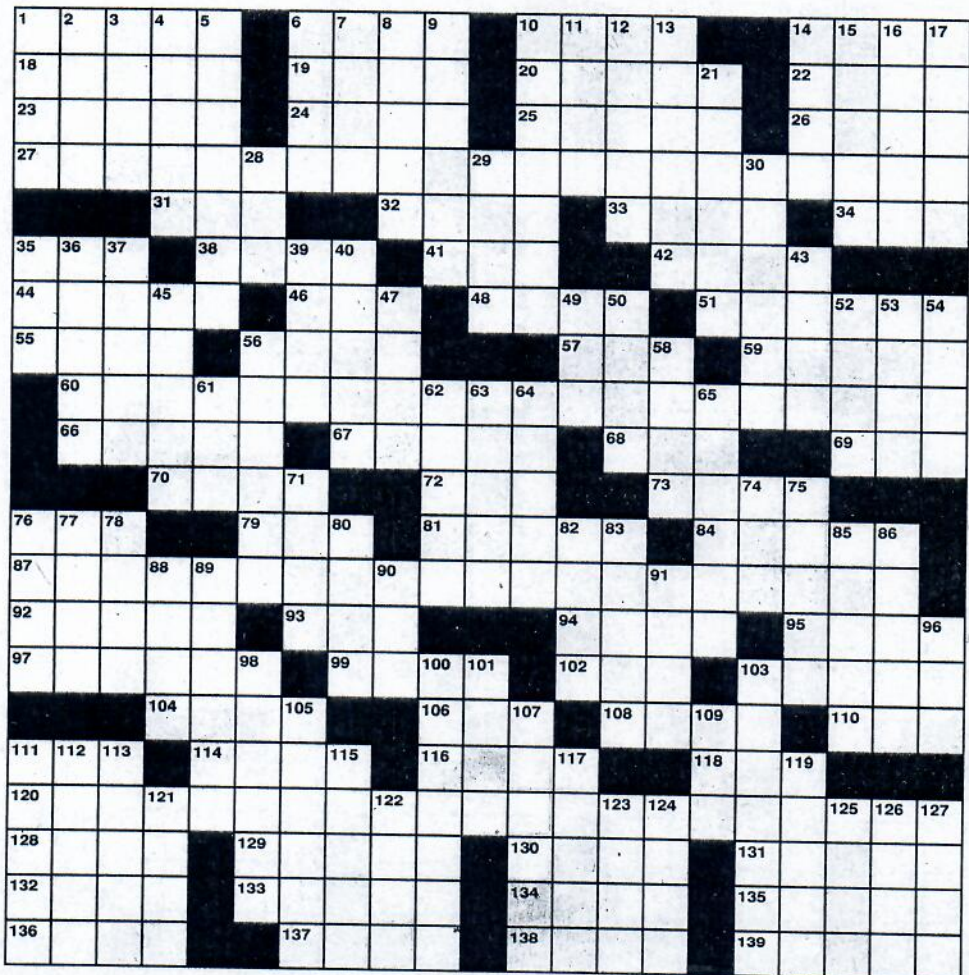
ACROSS

- 1 Cowboy's rope
6 Blurt
10 —-cake (children's game)
14 Goad
18 System of morals
19 Author of "The Counterlife" (1986)
20 Spirited feelings
22 Gas: prefix
23 Poetry Muse
24 Burn plant
25 Beatle who began acting on a kids's show in the '80s
26 Yield by treaty
27 Emotional newsmakers in the '80s
31 Genetic inits.
32 "— Kind of Hero" (1982 Pryor film)
33 Danish measure
34 Grads-to-be: abbr.
35 Neighbor of Miss.
38 Polish river
41 Ferryboat
42 Comedian Johnson
44 Underwater detector
46 Playing marble
48 Depots: abbr.
51 "Honey, I — the Kids" (1989 Rick Moranis film)
55 Dill
56 Kind of type
57 Suffix of employment
59 Fawn's former boss
60 Top-selling nonfiction
- 66 book of 1983
67 Daniel of "Diner" (1982)
68 Beach Boys song
69 Philosophical ideal
69 Pershing's gp.
70 Firth of Clyde island
72 Roman 151
73 Horse color
76 Circle part
79 "Tin —" (1987 film)
81 Thus: Fr.
84 Winner of three golds and a silver in 1988
87 Audiences introduction to "Toons" (1988)
92 Indian statesman
93 Be obligated
94 "Winnie-the—"
95 Latvian coin
97 Most normal
99 Cumberbund
102 Dynamite: abbr.
103 Carson's '80s guest-host et al.
104 Arctic exploratory base
106 Heavy weight
108 Rani's dress
110 Youth gp.
111 — Diego
114 Singer Turner et al.
116 Jungle swingers
118 Address abbr.
120 Much-celebrated 1986 wedding couple
128 With: Fr.
129 Simpleton
130 TV horse
131 "Deadly Force" director

- Paul (1983)
132 Puerto
133 "— For" (1989 film)
134 Rat—
135 "— a Letter to My Love"
136 Greek resistance group
137 Resist
138 Negative conjunctions
139 French artist

DOWN

- 1 — Cobb
2 Longfellow's bell town
3 Counterfeit
4 Shankar's instrument
5 1981 historic Supreme Court appointee
6 Term for young actors of the '80s, with 14 Down
7 1982 Fassbinder film
8 Mighty particles
9 "Married to —" (1988 Pfeiffer film)
10 TV's "— Strangers" (1986-present)
11 Inter—
12 1981's "Should I Do It?" singer Tucker
13 Lansbury who starred in "Murder, She Wrote" in the '80s
14 See 6 Down
15 Smells strongly
16 Arrangement
17 Go-getters
21 Makes sedate
28 1989 Lemmon-Danson film
- 29 Sumac et al.
30 Literary collection: abbr.
35 Bible king
36 Ms. Anderson et al.
37 About
39 Kuwait official
40 Italian painter Sebastiano
43 Author Gardner
45 Lost
47 Thai money
49 —-les-Bains
50 Religious group
52 Forearm bone
53 "— Girls Don't Explode" (1987 film)
54 Hemp preparation
56 Noriega's domain in the '80s
58 Back
61 Deviate
62 1987 Peace Nobel — Arias Sanchez
63 Page number
64 Augmenting
65 Bather's scrubber
71 "Nautilus" captain
74 Priest's garb
75 James Clavell's best-selling "— House" (1981)
76 Plant bristles
77 Emmy-winner Perlman (1984, 1985, 1986)
78 Mindy of "The Facts of Life"
80 "Broadcast —" (1987 film)
82 Autumn mo.
83 Jeremy of "Betrayal" (1983)
85 Mao's widow — Qing who was jailed in 1981
86 German kings
88 Gratis
89 Rural
90 Goddess, to Ovid
91 Roster
96 Springsteen's "Born in the —" (1985)
98 — on the lam
100 Commenced
101 Mel Harris on "thirtysomething"
103 1985 concert that raised \$84 million
105 TV's "— the Class" (1986-present)
107 "The Color of Money" star (1986)
109 Brit. fliers
111 Extra
112 Dan Frischman role on 105 Down
113 Princess Bea, to Charles
115 Derogatory
117 Andrea del —
119 Remove
121 Service strippers: abbr.
122 Slay
123 Close
124 Insecticides: abbr.
125 1988 Olympics diver Louganis
126 One of the Hebrides
127 Tolkien creatures



1. Undress 34 4 17 12 43

2. Specific flavor 44 52 41 28 18

3. Divert 15 26 30 23 38

4. Laundry basin 11 37 47 21 31 7 51

5. '50s hippie 8 3 42 13 48 22 54

6. Small talk 20 36 33 45 53 14 49 40

7. Control lever 25 2 5 46 35 16 9 27

8. High wire 19 39 24 32 1 29 6 50 10

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It's a Part of Our History

Pearson's Landing (con't)

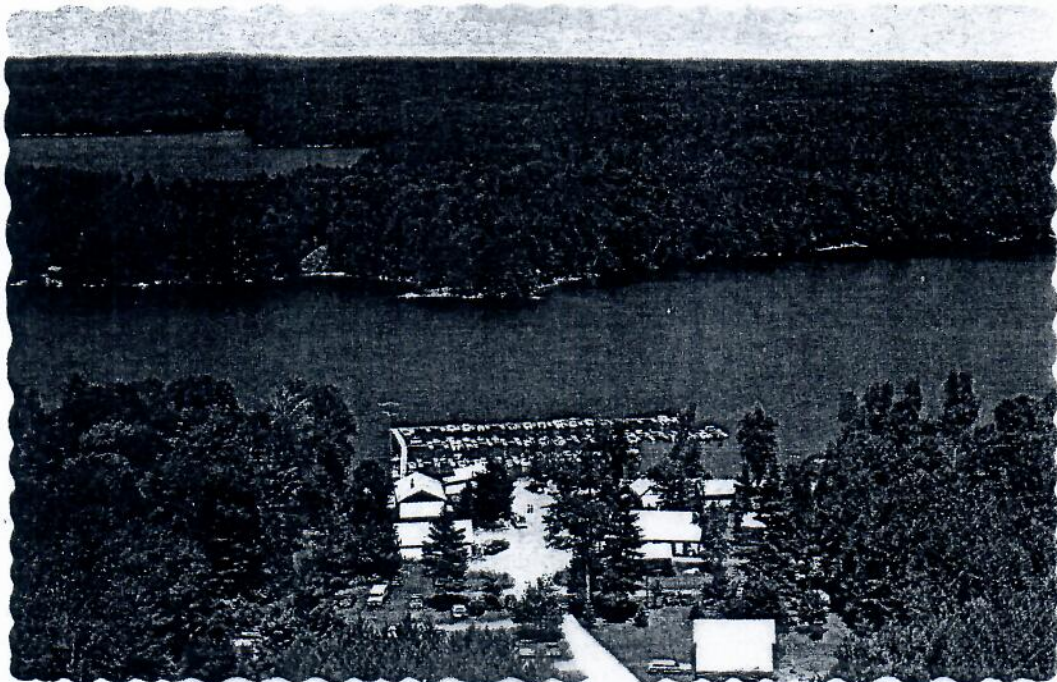
Roy and Lillian Asling started out as cottagers on the south shore of Beaver Lake. Roy was at a cottage association meeting when someone mentioned that Pearson's Landing was for sale. He said if it was for sale he thought he would buy it. They sold their home in Toronto and moved to the Landing in spring of 1960. Lil and Roy had five children with number six due in June.

At the time it consisted simply of a summer-only general store together with a well, an ice house, a motor shed, gas pumps, several wooden rental boats, parking and docking area and some rental cottages. Over the next few years it was transformed into a much larger enterprise.

One of the first improvements was the construction of the family's two-story frame home. Next, they tore down three of the ramshackle rental cottages and re-built them as well as making extensive repairs to the other two remaining units. They even moved them closer to the beautiful sandy beach. The Asling's worked hard, keeping everything in running order. Their cottages were always fully booked – usually a year in advance. The boat slips and parking spots were always filled to capacity. As there was limited road access into most of the lakes – everyone made use of the marinas on the lakes to get to their cottages.

It was soon apparent that the original store was not adequate enough for the demand from the customers. A new, much larger store was built so that they could stock all of the products requested by the cottagers. Rather than take down the old store they turned it into a recreation hall where church services and dances were often held.

(To be continued...)



PEARSON'S LANDING

Lake Catchacoma on Hwy. 507

General store, snack bar, tackle, building materials, Esso Marina. Housekeeping cottages, sand beach. Evinrude Sales & Service, boat rental, launching & storage. Trout & Bass fishing. Winter - ice fishing, Snowmobile Sales & Service. Phone: 705 657-8671, or write. R.R. #1, BUCKHORN, ONTARIO, K0L 1N0, CANADA.

post card

Kid's Page - Spring Word Scramble Answers

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. Blossom | 2. Warm |
| 3. Birds | 4. Daffodil |
| 5. Grow | 6. Flowers |
| 7. Melt | 8. Plant |
| 9. Hatch | 10. Picnic |

YMCA Summer Day Camp

at the  The BCC

NEW BUCKHORN LOCATION



Summer Day Camp for Ages 4-12 at the Buckhorn Community Centre



Six Themed Weeks of Camp with Games, Songs, Arts & Crafts, Creative Play, Sports & More in Stunning Natural Surroundings



Hiring Now for Summer Camp Coordinator & Camp Counsellors

Scan QR Code for Camp & Job Info

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Weekly/weekend cottage rental

6 bedrooms

3 baths

2 kitchens

3 buildings

244 feet of gentle sloping sandy shoreline.

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Armour Stone
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Foundations
Septic Systems
Property Maintenance
and much more....

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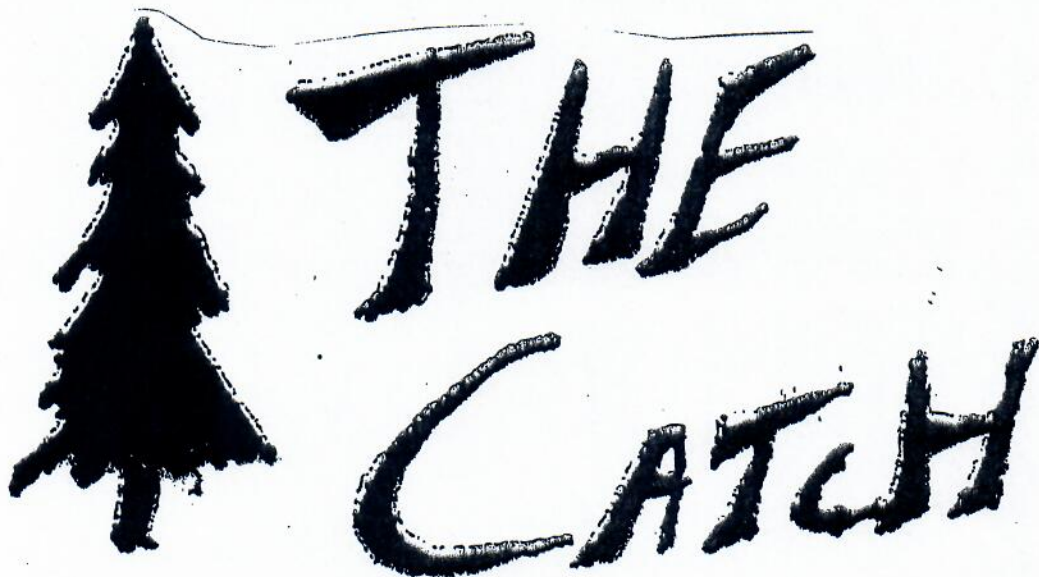
Jim

705-933-0420

NEW HOURS

Thursday to Monday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Closed Tuesday and Wednesdays



Fast Food Take-Out

705-313-9947

Cavendish Community Ratepayers Association Inc.

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

Application for/Renewal of CCRAI Membership

- ☐ I am RENEWING my membership for 2023
- ☐ I am APPLYING for membership for 2023
- ☐ I am donating to CCRAI Lake and Water Quality Programs

Membership Fees

\$20.00 per household

\$ _____ Additional Voluntary Donation

\$ _____

Name of Member/Applicant: _____

Additional Member in Household: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cavendish Phone: _____

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

Email Address: _____

Cavendish Address (Lake/Lot & Conc): _____

Waterfront: Yes No

We bring in a variety of speakers to our Public Meetings to present on important topics and initiatives that are deemed important to property owners in the Municipality of Trent Lakes.

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

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

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

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

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 Thank you for your continued support of the Cavendish Community Ratepayers Association.

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May 26th, 27th, and 28th
Please contact Martin @ 705-657-7039



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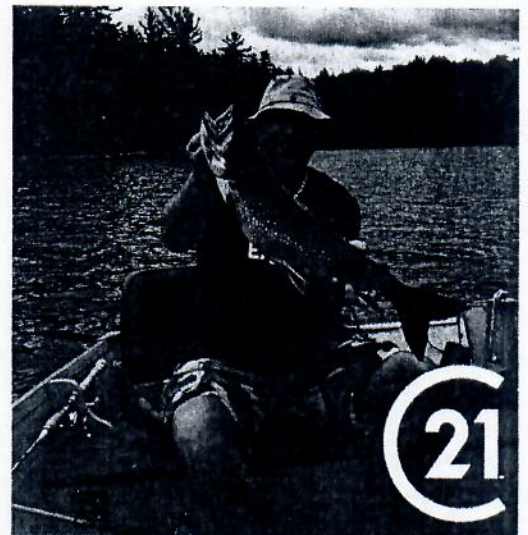
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Please be advised that no matter what you might read on Google, Rick is still open for business.

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There is an answering machine but for best results please call between 7 and 10 p.m. and talk to Rick.

Recipe of the Month



My Favorite Chocolate Chip Cookies!

Heather Carroll

1 cup softened butter
1 cup packed brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 ½ teaspoons vanilla
2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups chocolate chips
1 cup nuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 375f. Cream together butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. In another bowl combine flour, baking soda and salt. Gradually blend into creamed mixture. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts (optional). Drop dough from a tablespoon onto greased pan. Bake for 10-12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Dates to Think About

May 1st – May Day, International Worker's Day
May 3rd – National Garden Meditation Day, National Sun Day
May 6th – Herb Day
May 14th – Mother's Day
May 16th – National Love a Tree day
May 20th – Happy World Bee Day!
May 22nd – Victoria Day
May 23rd – World Turtle Day
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You need a burn permit if you're having any open-air fire including but not limited to bonfires, burn barrels, chimenea's, cooking fires, etc. Please complete the [Burn Permit Application](#) by clicking on the Fire Index picture on the main page of the Municipality of Trent Lakes website at www.trentlakes.ca or go to <https://www.trentlakes.ca/en/live/burn-permits.aspx>. You can also call the township during business hours at 705-738-3800 ext. 230 and someone will be happy to generate a permit for you.

Please include the following information with your application:

- Applicants name and address
- Address of the burn site
- Phone number
- Purpose of the permit (brush fire, campfire, special burn permit, etc.)

If you're having a larger fire, you need to get special burn permission by calling the Fire Prevention Officer at 705-738-3800 ext. 260 a minimum of 2 business days prior.

Burn permits last for the calendar year. You'll need to reapply annually.

Fees

There is currently no fee for Open Air Burn Permits.

When do I need a burn permit?

You need a burn permit for the following types of fires:

- Brush fires
- Campfires
- Burn barrels
- Chimenea's and outdoor open-air fireplaces
- Special burn permit

You don't need a burn permit for:

- Certified propane and natural gas fire pits, fire tables, or barbeques that are TSSA

Call before and after each burn

Each time you start a fire and put it out you must call 800-374-4009 ext. 301 or 705-738-3800 ext. 301. This helps our staff recognize if a fire is planned and we will also inform you if there is a burn ban in effect.

Fire rules and regulations

You must follow these fire rules and regulations:

- You can only have an open-air fire between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. from April 1 to October 31
- Fires must be 0.61 m (2 feet) wide by 0.61 m (2 feet) deep and 0.61 m (2 feet) tall
- The fire must be placed 7.6 m (25 feet) from any lot lines, buildings, structures, trees, or combustible materials
- You must always attend and watch the fire
- You must have equipment available to put out the fire

Answers to: Puzzling Times



The trouble with stretching the truth is
that it's apt to snap back.

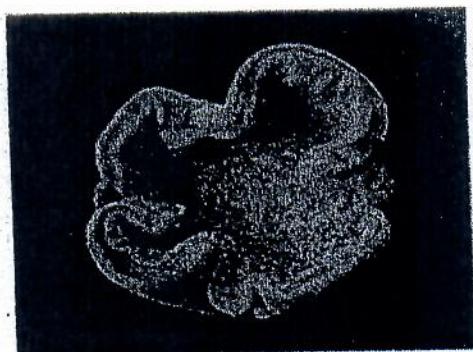


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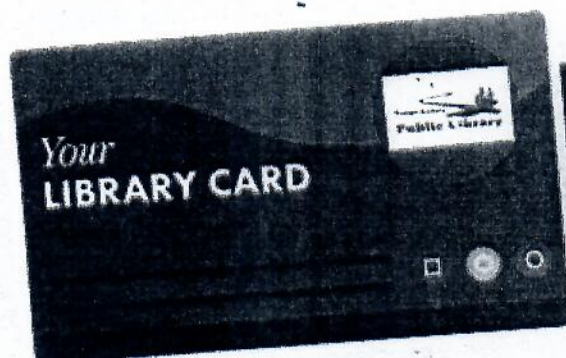
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Regular Council and Planning meetings are held Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m. @ the Municipal Office

Municipal Service Contacts:

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Municipal Website	www.trentlakes.ca	
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Ratty's Narrows Road	Jamie Langer	705-657-2573

Cavendish Landfill Site Hours of Operation

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

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

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

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

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

Babysitters:

Ethan Harran	705-930-5159	Brea Grant	705-808-2711
Desiree Callan	705-657-1942	Clover Parent	705-808-2353
Lilly Cadigan	705-657-2743		

Pet Sitting: Grace Grant 705-977-4141

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Police Non-Emergency 1-888-310-1122
Ontario Hydro: 1-800-434-1235



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7	8 Art Group	9 Youth Group Kimberly Asling Xavier Nekkers-Doucette Mary & Harry Geverink	10 Library 10-4	11 Euchre Aiden Sawyers	12 Kathy Warren	13 Library 10-4 Brenda O'Brien Lennon Aspinall
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