

The 507 Express

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- Santa's Elf Patrol
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- What if déjà vu is just you losing a life and then starting again at the last checkpoint?
- Even though our fingers are different lengths, they all line up when we curl our fingers in.
- They call a show's first episode its pilot because it's the first thing that puts them on air.
- Black Friday deals really put into perspective how much companies could sell items for.
- Every hollow chocolate bunny is carrying a pocket of air from somewhere else in the world.
- How are we expected to know laws when lawyers go to school for years to study them?
- The asteroid that ended the dinosaurs was the highest ratio of killing birds to one stone in history.
- If they mounted garbage trucks with cameras, they could update Google Maps street view every week.



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

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Community Report



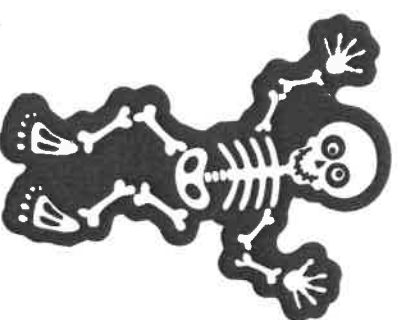
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Every Thursday Afternoon

1:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Cavendish Community Centre

\$5.00 per person



Cavendish Community Centre Upcoming Events: Mark on Your Calendar

October 25th – Halloween Pot Luck

October 31st – Trick – or – Treating

December 20th – Christmas Pot Luck



HALLOWEEN



POT LUCK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

6 P.M.



CAVENDISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

ALL ARE WELCOME!



HAPPY

HALLOWEEN



Halloween Helpers



We are looking for volunteers to come out and man the doors of the Cavendish Community Centre on Halloween Night. We would like to have a volunteer at each of the five doors to shell out candy to the ghost and goblins of the evening.

If you are interested in helping out please contact Kathy @ 705-657-8912 or leave your name with Sue and Joanne in the library.

Many Thanks!

Halloween Registry

Our Halloween Registry is simply a list of those people that have let us know that they are expecting trick-or-treaters to be arriving at their door on Halloween night. There will certainly be others that we are not aware of as well.

#334 – 340 County Road 507

North Family

Charlie Allan Road

#42 Tate's Road

Dragonfly Ridge – Sharron Smith

#1167 County Road 507
#1277 County Road 507
#1278 County Road 507
#1430 County Road 507
#1776 County Road 507
#2390 County Road 507
#2403 County Road 507

Karen & Dave Harran
Uzzell Family
Marie & Al Mansel
Sue & Bob Philpot
Sherry & Kevin Blaney
Stephanie & Chris Thompson
Joanne O'Heron

Community Complex Drive

Cavendish Community Centre
Cavendish Community Policing Building
Cavendish Fire Station

#3325 County Road 507
#3326 County Road 507
#3368 County Road 507
#3385 County Road 507

Callan Family
Warren Family
Ginni & John Crowe
The Catch – Mark



Beaver Lake Road

#5 Beaver Lake Road
#18 Beaver Lake Road
#55 Beaver Lake Road
#11 Fire Route #200
#144 Mississagua Lake Road

Colleen & Rick
Jackie & Garrett Kukemueller
Shella & Al Asling
Molly & Joe Cadigan
Little Gull Marina – Leah & Rick

#3460 County Road 507
#3478 County Road 507
#3582 County Road 507
#3590 County Road 507
#3591 County Road 507
#3691 County Road 507
#13 Fire Route #277
#4107 County Road 507
#4208 County Road 507

Michelle & Daren Botting
Lorne & Luke Cadigan
Sarah Mortimer/Marcus Schlechta
Millar Family
Donna Rufa
Mary & Daryl Shearer
Debra & Frank Pageot
Gord Hay
Flip & Cindy

Green's Lake Road

#12 Fire Route #2941

Bobbi & Ira Robertson

Don't forget that the animals at Dragonfly Ridge would love to have a Halloween Treat as well – they would love to have your pumpkins and Jack-o-Lanterns when you are finished with them.

Cavendish Branch Library

A library offers so much more than books. Besides free passes to Ontario Parks and the Canadian Canoe Museum, free DVD rentals, free borrowing of magazines and audio books, free Wi-Fi, and a free place to study or work - it can be a place of community gathering. As the days get shorter and colder, visit the Cavendish library and enjoy some social interaction with others – coffee and tea on us!

Local historian and curator of the Rockcroft School Museum, Marie Windover, will join both branches for a **“Coffee and Chat”** this month. At the Cavendish branch on October 8th at 1:30 pm, Marie will discuss historical logging in the area. On Wednesday, October 22nd at 1:30 pm, Marie will be at the Buckhorn branch where Harvey area history will be the topic. Please join us for these informative sessions – coffee and treats will be provided.

On your route for “Trick or Treating”, don’t forget to stop by the library door for some treats! (October 31st from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm)

Winter Hours at the Cavendish branch start October 13th - **Tuesdays 4:00 pm to 8 pm; Wednesdays and Saturdays 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.**

HIDDEN AUCTION

Our thanks to everyone for supporting this years Hidden Auction. If you have an item that you would like to donate to next year’s hidden auction you can drop it off at the Cavendish Community Centre during library hours. Proceeds from this event help to support the production of the 507 Express and your support is greatly appreciated.

We have a few items still to be picked up from the Auction and they were won by:
Sharron Smith, Molly Cadigan, Evelyn, and Taylor.

Hope to see you all at next year’s Hidden Auction – first viewing will be the third Saturday of July.

Beautiful Fall Leaves

Every autumn we look forward to the changing colours of the trees but did you wonder why they are there to begin with. Leaves harness the energy of sunlight to make food in the form of sugars like glucose. Some of those sugars are used immediately for growth while the rest is stored for later. Tress must get rid of their leaves in order to minimize water loss and death, not to mention that the leaves are too delicate to withstand our winters.

Trees have evolved to salvage the scarce but valuable minerals or nutrients in the leaves. About mid July the trees start removing the nutrients from their leaves and store them in the woody tissues until spring. In September, the leaves can no longer manufacture chlorophyll and begin to lose their green coloration. Other pigments like the yellows and orange gradually become visible. An excess of the sugars is what makes the red or purple pigments in leaves from trees like the white ash and both the red and sugar maple. The colours are the brightest in years with lots of sunny days and cool nights.

The actual shedding of the leaves is achieved by the formation of a cork-like layer of cells at the base of each leaf stem. The connection between the leaf stem and the twig is broken and it falls to the ground in the wind, rain or simply from the warming effect of the morning sun.

Jig-Saw Corner

The library now has Jig-Saw Puzzles that you can sign out of the library and put together at home. As well, in case you don’t have a safe place to do a puzzle at home there are puzzle tables set up in the community centre, one in the lower level meeting room and one in the main hall upstairs. Please stop by and add a piece or two or three.....

If your advertisement is no longer in the 507 Express is might be that it is past time to renew. Check the umber is the lower right corner of your ad to see when it runs out! If in doubt please contact Kathy at 705-657-8912 or kathy507@yahoo.ca



Deputy Mayor
Carol Armstrong

Welcome to the 12th newsletter for this term of Council!

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EMAIL: ccarmstrong@trentlakes.ca

Trent Lakes is proud to be a vibrant, resilient, sustainable and environmentally friendly community

NOTE: These updates were selected 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.html

TRENT LAKES

DEPUTY MAYOR UPDATE

June – August 2025

HIGHLIGHTS of Trent Lakes Council Meetings

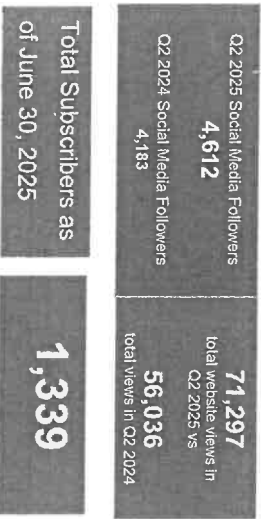
- Council sent a letter of concern to the Ontario Government raising concerns with Bill 5 over weakening environmental protections, overriding municipal authority with "special economic zones" and reducing consultations with First Nations
- Peterborough County held a debrief of the ice storm response – Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT). Ice Storm Report Key areas of opportunity include:
 - Public Communications and Education
 - County Emergency Plan (Preparedness & Infrastructure, Hydro/Utility Coordination, Staffing & Governance)
- Council held the Annual Ratepayer and Community Association meeting July 12th, with 40+ attendees (NOTE: Held every year – second Saturday in July)
- Trent Lakes applied for provincial funding (Disaster Recovery Assistance) to help offset ice storm costs of \$475,000
- Economic Advisory Committee completed work to:
 - Mail 2 brochures to all taxpayers: Waterfront Property Owners Information Brochure and Dark Sky, Protect the Night
 - Include a section on "Environmental Implications" in staff reports to Council
 - Add "Environmental consideration" to procurement pre-consultation meetings
 - Complete an inventory of lakes and lake health in the municipality
- Council approved a zoning bylaw amendment to allow for Buckhorn Yacht Harbor expansion and indoor boat storage
- Council approved a zoning bylaw amendment to allow for the Lakehurst outdoor event space to proceed
- Staff presented the Q2 2025 summary of activities
- A new Chief Building Officer, formerly with Minden Hills, will be starting in September
- Council is working on a Bylaw to permit additional residential units in certain select areas

NEW Public Works Building

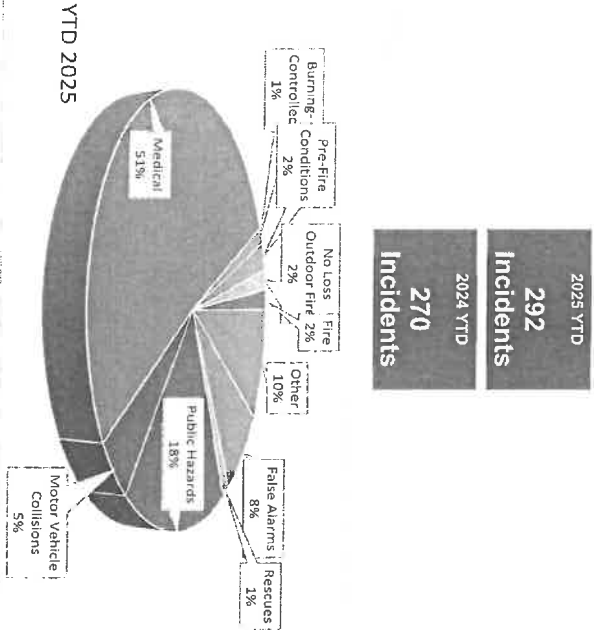
Trent Lakes welcomed the public to an Open House August 23rd. The new, modern facility was completed under budget and on schedule, in only 16 months. The depot was designed with practicality and longevity in mind, and houses a central mechanics operation, as well as staff, vehicles and equipment for Public Works and Recreation & Facilities. It is an investment in our people, our services, and our community's future.



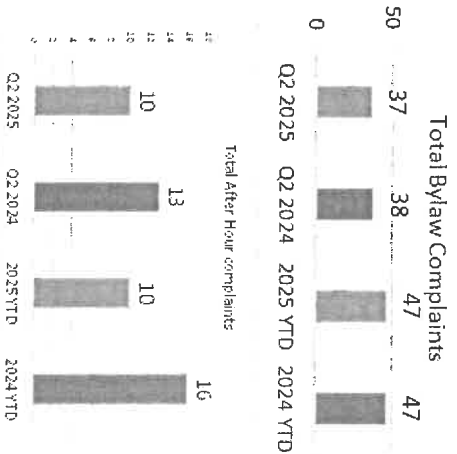
Communications



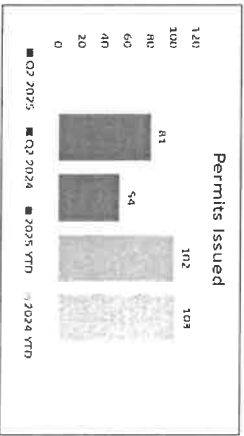
Emergency Services



Bylaw Complaints



Building Permits



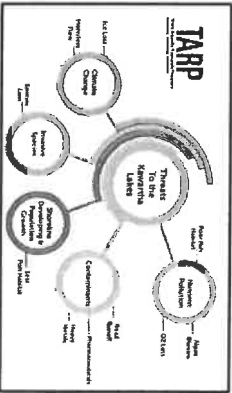
See the full report at: [Q2 2025](#)

Trent Lakes – Lake Inventory

There are over 45 named lakes in the municipality. 4 lakes are part of the Trent Severn Navigation waterway, and another 9 lakes are reservoir lakes, supplying water as necessary to the Trent Severn system. Our Official Plan has protections for several lakes, since they have been deemed by the Ministry of the Environment to be sensitive to any further development and would risk negative impacts on the lake trout populations. With regard to further development, these lakes are considered "at capacity", "limited capacity" or "restricted".

At Capacity	Limited Capacity	Special Policy Restrictions
Fortescue	Catchacoma	Picard
Salmon	Gold	White
Pencil	Mississaugua	Birchbark
Bottle		Pigeon
Cavendish		
Beaver		
Crystal		
Concession		

Several organizations responsibly perform regular water quality monitoring. These include the local cottage associations, as well as Lake Partner Program, TARP (Trent University) and the Kawartha Lake Stewards Association. Overall, our lakes are healthy. Areas of concern include a few lakes with high potassium levels (this can lead to excessive algae growth) and the presence of invasive species like zebra mussels, Eurasian water milfoil and stony stonewort. There are many pressures on our lake health, and we all have a vested interest in being good stewards of this natural asset.



Trent Lakes encourages all cottage associations to monitor lake health and address any emerging issues. See the full report at: [Lake Inventory](#)

Are you interested in the activities that occur at the Cavendish Community Centre – do you have any suggestions or requests? Please forward your ideas, concerns, suggestions to: cavendishc&r@yahoo.com, you are also welcome to come out to one of our meetings – next meeting is at 7:30 on November 18th , 2025

PUZZELING TIMES!



ACROSS

- 1. Jessica of *Sin City*
- 5. Melonlike fruit
- 10. Carpenter's groove
- 14. Be inclined
- 15. Compadre
- 16. Cusps
- 17. Herb's organic process?
- 20. Opposition
- 21. Jobin's "One-Note —"
- 22. Mil. mail drop
- 23. Half-baked, as a plan
- 25. ET of '80s TV
- 26. Carol contraction
- 27. Hanoi holiday
- 28. It may be free
- 31. Pigeon coop
- 32. Amused expression
- 34. Smokes or salts
- 35. Spicy evenings?

DOWN

- 1. Notwithstanding
- 2. Romance writer Banks

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- 38. Big do's
- 40. New York's — Island
- 41. Lamented
- 42. Crayfish claw
- 44. Brake part
- 47. Roth —
- 48. Vietnam's Dien Bien —
- 49. From the top, on scores
- 52. According to
- 53. Jazz tapper Gregory
- 56. Bandleader Vincent
- 57. Just hanging out
- 60. Small case
- 61. Peripheral
- 62. Algerian port
- 63. Corp. division
- 64. Kate — Fashion House
- 65. Deadly septet
- 3. Most contemptible
- 4. Jung's inner self
- 5. Jackie Brown star Griet
- 6. Iowa State city
- 7. Bread choice
- 8. Colorful lizards
- 9. Need leveling, perhaps
- 10. Director Guillermo — Toro
- 11. Some sunglasses
- 12. Notwithstanding
- 13. Absorption processes
- 18. Nixon adviser
- 19. LummoX
- 24. "The — that men do ..."
- 29. Certain Ivy Leaguer
- 30. "Walk Away —" (1966 hit)
- 31. Skips class
- 32. Herring's kin
- 33. Fire starter?
- 34. Life force
- 35. Fully explains
- 36. Adverse
- 37. Ticked pink
- 38. Hung on to
- 39. Golden
- 42. Khaki pants
- 43. Overly fixated (on)
- 44. Ancient scroll papers
- 45. Tarzan, e.g.
- 46. Egg quantities
- 48. Upsilon follower
- 50. PC key
- 51. Pacific salmon
- 54. Jazzy Jones or James
- 55. Cast off
- 58. "Park it!"
- 59. Afore

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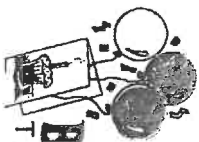
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BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES!



BIRTHDAYS
THIS MONTH



1 st	Craig Rixen
5 th	Gerhard Neumann
7 th	David Hawkins
8 th	Lilly Cadigan
	Ben Warren
10 th	Greg Asling
11 th	Jamie Warren
	Iloana Asling
12 th	Susan Wilson
	Lorna Aspinall
14 th	Barb Staples
	Skye Lambshead
18 th	Maria Lambshead
	Luke Cadigan
20 th	Jennifer Wilcox
22 nd	Ray Leroux
23 rd	Gabriel Botting
29 th	Colby Lambshead
	John Bourke
	Lance Coulthard
30 th	Melinds Forgie
	Bryan Lake



Happy Anniversary

1 st	Greg & Iloana Asling
2 nd	Margaret & Phil Gillingham
	Beth & Jason Hollis
3 rd	Leah & Rick Carroll
11 th	Cheryl & Paul Dick
17 th	Ginny & John Crowe



BOO!

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

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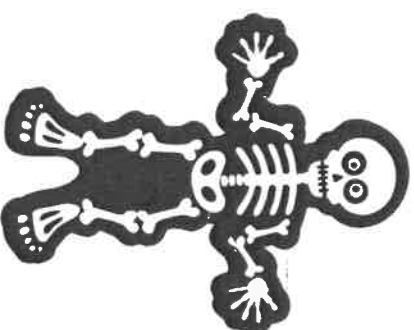
Recipe of the Month

RASPBERRY PRETZEL

2 cups slightly crushed
pretzels
1 cup softened butter
1/3 cup sugar
8 oz Cool Whip

1 cup sugar
8 oz cream cheese
6 oz pkg raspberry Jello
3/4 cup boiling water
2 pkg frozen raspberries

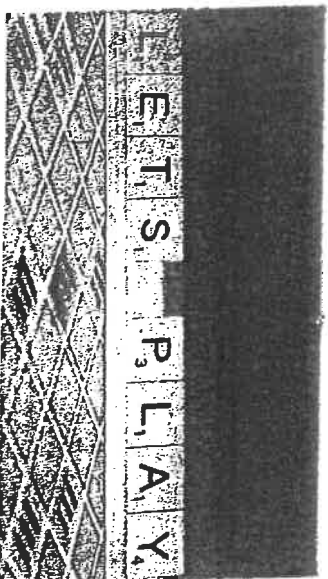
Mix slightly crushed pretzels, butter and 1/3 cup sugar together. Press into a 9x13 inch pan and bake at 350°F for 10 minutes; let cool. Beat Cool Whip, 1 cup sugar and cream cheese together. Spread over crust. Mix Jello powder with 3/4 cup boiling water. Pour over frozen raspberries and let stand until it thickens. Pour gently over cream cheese mixture and refrigerate for 2 hours.



Scrabble Night

Cavendish Community Centre

Thursday Evening - Starting at 7 p.m.



Did you ever wonder who owned the hunt camp building and beautiful beach on Catchacoma Lake? Here's your chance to read about the history of the

Ketchecum Hunt Club

From 1901 to 2000, the Club was located on Catchacoma and was used for 1 or 2 weeks in November by prominent businessmen and professionals from Peterborough to hunt deer. Remember the regattas on the beach?

The books are for sale at Catchacoma Marina and Little Gull Marina for \$ 30.00

Available from our website – www.ketchecumhuntclub.ca for \$ 35.00 incl. shipping

A Perfect Book for your Cottage

Live it Up! Wellness Classes On Mondays at Cavendish Community Hall

Sheila Cook, BSc Kinesiology and Certified Yoga & Meditation Teacher invites you to a gentle, fun and effective approach to nurturing your overall well-being. Uplifting classes focus on what each person is able to do, as we gradually improve flexibility, strength, balance and confidence.

Session Fee: \$20 (Drop-In: \$8/class)

For more information & to register: sheila.cook@invizzen.com
Age +14 years. Experienced and *this is new to me* participants are most welcome.

Gentle Yoga: Get the kinks out

4:00 – 4:45 p.m.

Ideal for people who live with arthritis, injuries, pain or other challenging health conditions who are looking for joint-friendly ways to stay mobile, strong and flexible. [Chair]

More Calm and Greater Energy

5:00 – 5:45 p.m.

A special blend of movement flows, breath practices and stress busting techniques to help with anxiety, worries and sleep challenges while boosting energy levels, focus and concentration. [Chair and mat options]

Back, Neck & Shoulder Relief + Core Strength

6:00 – 7:00 p.m.

An ideal combo to release tension in these pesky areas, plus spine-friendly core strengtheners. Good option for active people wanting to stay fit (e.g. golf, curling, pickle ball, cycling, skiing). [Mat required]

Sheila Cook, B.Sc.
Professional Facilitator



Games Night Cavendish Community Centre Every Saturday Evening @ 7 p.m.



Come out to the Community Centre and join your neighbors and enjoy an evening together. Bring a snack and your favorite game to share. We also have lots of games on hand that you can check out as well. Everyone is welcome!

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What does Tweety Bird say on Halloween?

Twick or Tweet

KIDS PAGE

Bat Word Search

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

What has webbed feet, feathers, fangs and goes quack-quack?

Count Duckula

What happened to the guy who didn't pay his exorcist?

He was repossessed

Where do spooks water ski?

On Lake Erie



bats
brown
cave
ears
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fly
fruit
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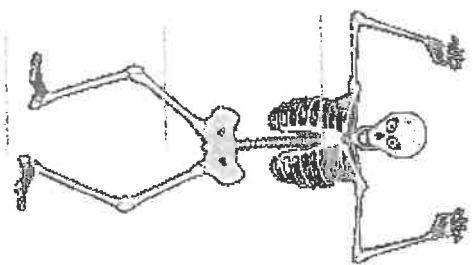
Fall (Autumn) Word Scramble

QUESTIONS

ANSWERS

1. EASELY
2. AELGOFI
3. SREET
4. ISLURGORE
5. ORBWN
6. OCNAR
7. KEAR
8. IWIND
9. SANSOE
10. DER

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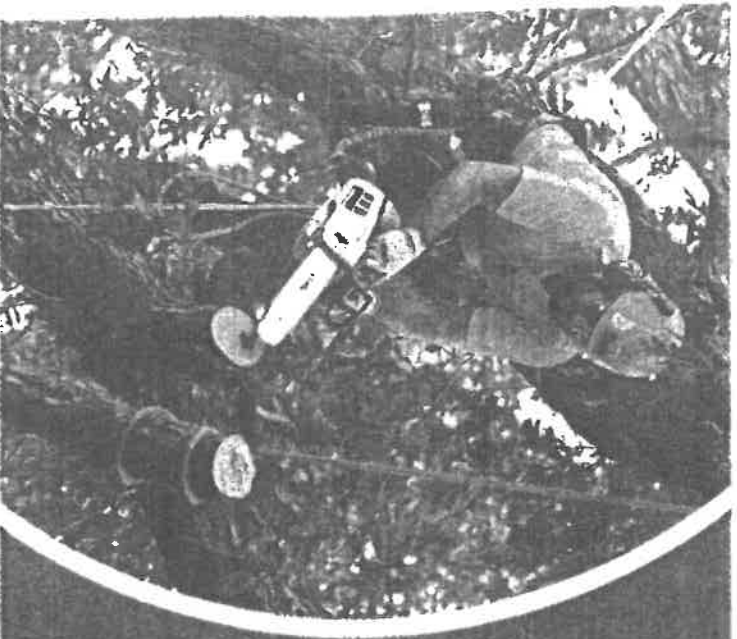


Gardening Tips

- Fall is the time to plant garlic and bulbs for spring flowers
- Transplant shrubs or young trees to new locations.
- Cut diseased areas out of perennials
- Rake and compost fall leaves
- Clean up garden debris. Remove all vegetable plants and fallen fruit
- Cut back perennial foliage to discourage over wintering pest. Leave flowers with seeds for the birds
- Continue watering trees and shrubs until the ground freezes
- Sharpen lawn mower blade and pruners
- Trim tall grass away from trees and corners of your home to discourage small rodents from creating nests
- Dig up tender bulbs such as dahlia, canna and gladiola. Wrap them in moist material and store in a cool, dark place

Plant next
year's garlic
crop now:

Separate a
head into
cloves. Dig a
trench 4 inches
deep, space
the cloves 5 to
6 inches apart,
and set them
pointy end up
so that the tops
are 2 inches
below the soil
surface. Cover
with soil and
mulch well.



TREE PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS?

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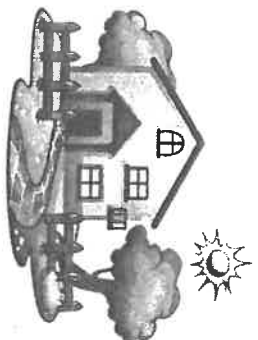
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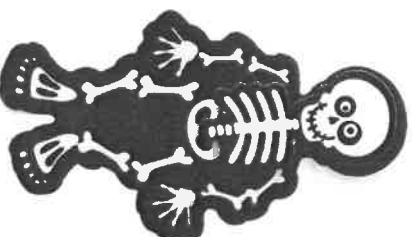
Home Standby Generators

Portable Generators

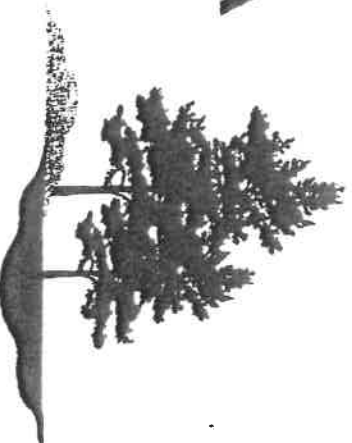


HOUSEHOLD HINTS

- Unclog a stuck drain with coffee. Coffee ground can be mixed with dish soap and poured down, the drain followed by a lengthy pour of boiling water.
- Coffee grounds can also be used a degreaser for your tub. Scrub the area with the coffee grounds and rinse off the mixture after with warm water.
- You can use lemon essential oil to quickly polish and dark wood and effectively clean stains and spots.
- To get rid of small scratches on your furniture try using a pea-sized amount of non-gel tooth paste, rub the scratch in a circular motion until it buffs out, and then clean the remainder with a damp towel.
- Spill candle wax on your table? Fill a plastic bag with ice cubes, place it over the wax and let it sit for a few minutes. Once hardened the wax will be easy to remove without ruining the finish or fabric of your furniture.
- Want that label off the jar...using a cotton pad and some cooking oil, rub the sticky area and let it sit for a few minutes. Once the oil has sunk in, it'll wipe away easily.
- Want to freshen up your microwave? Just place a bowl of vinegar in the microwave for about five minutes and simply wipe it afterwards.
- Toilet bowl in dire need of a good cleaning? Pour a capful of mouthwash into your toilet bowl and let it sit for half an hour. Give the bowl a scrub and the grime will come off easily.
- Can't get your pan clean after cooking supper? Fill it with hot water, drop in an alka-seltzer tablet and let it sit. In about 15 minutes the mess should wipe up easily.
- Hate cleaning your blender? Add a little dish soap to your blender, add two cups of warm water and blend until that grime is a thing of the past.



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 - have consumed alcohol, drugs or medicine that makes you drowsy
- always stay in the kitchen while cooking and turn off the stove if you must leave
- keep anything that burns a safe distance from the stove, including:
 - oven mitts
 - cooking utensils
 - dishcloths
 - paper towels
 - potholders
- keep a proper-fitting pot lid near the stove when cooking so you can slide the lid over the pot and turn off the stove if the pot catches fire. Do not move the pot until it has cooled completely
- wear short or tight sleeves or roll sleeves up when cooking, to avoid loose-fitting clothes from catching fire on stove burners

Halloween

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The twenty-two assembled members had been elected on July 31st by votes from British Protestant male landowners over the age of twenty-one.

October 3rd, 1914 – The first contingent of Canadian troops sails for England following the outbreak of the First World War months earlier.

October 5th, 1965 – Hockey Hall of Famer Patrick Roy was born.

October 6th, 1992 – The Tragically Hip releases its wildly successful third album, Fully Completely.

October 8th, 1904 – Edmonton is incorporated as a city. As the provincial capital it has become increasingly multicultural and is often referred to as the Gateway to the North, because of its strategic location between the highly productive farmlands of central Alberta and the resource-rich northern hinterland.

October 10th, 1863 – Weightlifter Louis Cyr is born in Saint-Cyprien-de-Napierville, Quebec. The strongman's feats included lifting a 250 kilogram weight with one finger and holding two driving horses to a standstill, one tied to each of his massive arms.

October 13th, 1993 – Michael Smith wins the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for developing a system for editing genetic DNA sequences using site-directed mutagenesis.

October 16th, 1981 – actress Caterina Scorsone was born.

October 18th, 1929 – The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council rules that women are legally "persons" and therefore can hold seats in the Canadian Senate.

October 21st, 1975 – rappers Shane "Madchild" Bunting was born

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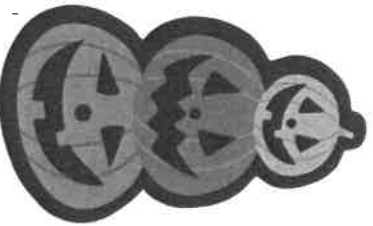
Halloween

Halloween is a holiday with a long history and can have different meanings for different people. The name Halloween is a shorter version of All Hallows' Eve or the night before All Saints Day. It is a celebration of the night before All Saints Day.

Halloween always falls on October 31st and people all around the world celebrate this day. It is thought to be a day for the children, but many adults get into the spirit of things as well. The main tradition of Halloween is to dress up in a costume and go trick-or-treating. Many enjoy costume parties, parades, bonfires, haunted houses and carving pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns.

Fun Facts about Halloween:

- Traditional colours are orange for the fall harvest and black representing death.
- Harry Houdini, a famous magician, died on Halloween night in 1926
- Snickers chocolate bars are considered to be the number one favorite Halloween candy.
- Around 40% of adults sneak candy from their own candy bowl.
- Originally Jack-o-lanterns were carved from turnips and potatoes.



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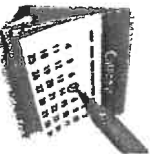
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Dates to Think About

October 1st – Walk Your Dog Day
October 3rd – World Smile Day
October 4th – International Ships-in-Bottle Day
October 5th – World Teachers Day
October 6th – National Noodle Day
October 9th – Fire Prevention Day
October 10th – World Mental Health Day
October 12th – National Fossil Day
October 14th – Superman Day
October 17th – Wear Something Gaudy Day
October 21st – Apple Day
October 24th – United Nations Day
October 26th – Howl at the moon Night
October 29th – Cat Day
October 31st – Halloween Day



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Facts About the Month of October

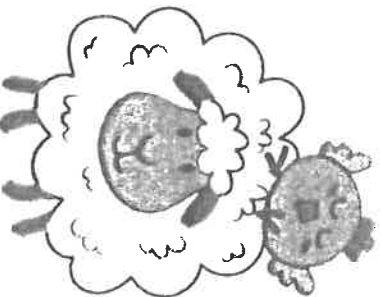
- October is the 10th month of the year and has 31 days
- The season is Autumn and October is the second month of Autumn
- The birthstone for the month is the opal and the pink tourmaline. The opal symbolizes faithfulness and confidence.
- The flower for October is the Calendula or marigold and Cosmos. The cosmos is a symbol of joy in life and love and peace.
- The Zodiac sign is Libra and Scorpio
- It was originally the eighth month of the Roman calendar. It comes from the Latin word "octo" meaning eight. Later, it became the 10th month when January and February were added to the Calendar.
- Saxons called the month Wintifylith because it had the first full moon of the winter season
- The World Series for Major League Baseball generally takes place during October
- The National Basketball League and the National Hockey League both begin their seasons in October.
- A warm October means a cold February



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Weather predictions for this month.

The Almanac reveals that the month begins with sunny but crisp conditions from October 1 to 3, followed by cooler temperatures and occasional showers across the province from October 4 to 10.

Between October 11 and 15, northwestern Ontario enjoys sunny spells while southeastern areas experience rain.

A brief warm period brings thunderstorms and milder weather from October 16 to 20.

The month closes, from October 21 to 31, with alternating sunny, warm days and stretches of rain, snow, and chillier temperatures.

Santa's Elf Patrol

Four years ago, Santa's Elf Patrol was created by a group of volunteers to provide Christmas hampers to area seniors whom are alone at Christmas and are on a very limited income.

Community Care Buckhorn shares names of clients that are in need, along with our local council. In addition, area Churches are helping to identify additional seniors that would qualify for this program.

This program is partially funded by The Municipality of Trent Lakes, the Buckhorn Lions Club, Big Bald Lake Cottagers Association and private individuals.

We were able to provide 25 seniors with at least a full month's worth of meals, including fresh produce and numerous surprises last year. (A decorated table top Christmas tree and a fleece blanket)

We would like to expand our program and are reaching out to Trent Lakes residents asking if you know of any senior in need. If so, please let us know. Any referrals are kept private. They are only shared with the volunteer driver who will be doing the deliveries.

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Match each FAMOUS PERSON
with her ORIGINAL NAME:

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| 1. Portia De Rossi | a. Margaret Hyra |
| 2. Faith Hill | b. Mary Isabel Catherine Bernadette O'Brien |
| 3. Meg Ryan | c. Audrey Perry |
| 4. Dusty Springfield | d. Pauline Phillips |
| 5. Abigail Van Buren | e. Amanda Lee Rogers |

Match each
TERM with its SPORT:

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| 1. hip toss | a. basketball |
| 2. neck shot | b. figure skating |
| 3. nutmeg | c. polo |
| 4. palming | d. soccer |
| 5. swizzle | e. wrestling |

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What is light pollution?

Light pollution is the human-made alteration of outdoor light levels from those occurring naturally. When we over-light, fail to use timers and sensors, or use the wrong colour of light, we negatively affect many parts of our world.

Destroys critical wildlife habitat



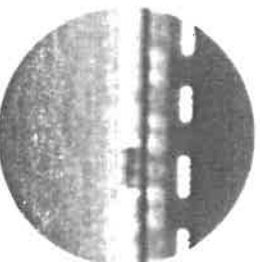
Plants and animals depend on Earth's daily light and dark cycle to govern life-sustaining behaviors. Research shows that artificial light at night has adverse and even deadly effects on many species.

Decreases safety and security



There is no clear scientific evidence that increased outdoor lighting deters crime. In fact, glare from unshielded streetlights can decrease personal safety, contributing to both crime and accidents.

Wastes energy and money



Most outdoor lighting is wasted. This energy waste increases greenhouse gas emissions contributing to climate change and wastes billions of dollars each year.

Harms human health



Studies indicate that artificial light at night negatively affects human health by increasing our risks for obesity, sleep disorders, depression, diabetes, breast cancer, and more.

Robs us of our night sky experiences



All our relations experienced a night sky that inspired ceremony, spirituality, knowledge, and creativity. Now, millions of people across the globe may never know the wonder of seeing the stars in a dark night sky.

Inhibits scientific research



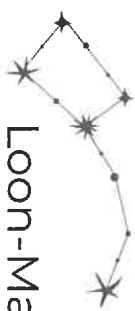
Satellites in low Earth orbit create visible trails in the night sky, inhibiting astronomical research and jeopardizing NASA's early warning system for asteroid collisions.

“Awenen aawiwaad anangoog” (Who are the stars)

For millennium Anishinaabe Peoples have looked into the night sky and gazed up at the stars and constellations above. Anishinaabe groups have recognized special relationships between the star constellations, and the land, and interdependence of the ecosystems in the natural environment, which is complex, and woven and integrated into the Anishinaabe Worldview.

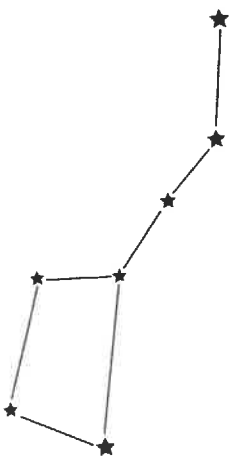
Anishinaabe observations of the cosmological and ecological relationships were the inception of the many ceremonies and storytelling passed down through the generations. These events were kept strong and vibrant through traditional gatherings in both distant and local First Nation Communities. These gatherings are known today as Pow-Wows.

The Anishinaabe constellation stories include the Ojig (Fisher, Big Dipper) and Maang (Loon, Little Dipper) and a hole in the sky called "Bagone glizhig (Seven Sisters) which is the spiritual gateway in Anishinaabe ceremonies.



Loon-Maang

Similarly, our local petroglyphs are deeply connected with these teachings and Midewin religious beliefs of the supernatural world.



Fisher-Ojig

The next time you are looking into the Dark Sky, remember the constellations were not only stories of origin coming from a Roman or Greek Philosophy but an Anishinaabe origin shaping a Worldview still relevant and vibrant in those communities today.

For additional resources on Anishinaabe constellation and star knowledge, visit www.nativeskywatchers.com

The stars are disappearing

Light pollution continues to grow at an alarming rate, harming our health, damaging the environment, and diminishing our view of the stars. DarkSky International has a plan to save the night, but we need your help.

What can I do?

DarkSky's Five Principles for Responsible Outdoor Lighting can help you make smart choices to reduce light pollution. Do your lights protect the night?

Is it useful? All light should have a clear purpose. Use lights only when and where they are needed.

Is it targeted? Shield and aim your light so it only falls downward and where it is useful.

Is it low-level? Lights should be no brighter than necessary to save money and reduce glare.

Is it controlled? Lights should only be on when needed. Use timers and motions sensors.

Is it warm-coloured? Warm-colored light causes less skyglow. Use amber-toned lights whenever possible.

Wanted!

**A Creative Carpenter or Builder
Who Might Like to be a Community Hero?
What do We Need?**

A Quote

Remember how nice it was when there was a gazebo at the picnic table outside the Library door? We all enjoyed it for many years after it was donated by the Garden Club out of their profits from plant sales. And then one, sad, winter day, something happened. (If anyone knows exactly what befell the structure, they aren't saying.)

But the result is that the gazebo no longer has a leg to stand on.

The roof is intact and the material that forms the flexible walls that protect us from mosquitoes can be made almost new.

Therefore, all we need are new legs (4" x 4" wood posts) and a means to either attach them to the concrete pads or ensure that they will stay in place.

Is this you, or your friend? For more information, contact or visit the Helen Bowen Library (705-657-1192).

The Maple

By Henry Faulkner Darnell (1831–1915)

Note: A few weeks ago, for some unknown reason I was chatting with a friend about my mother's school experience back in the "good old days." After her mother died when she was about 7, the family matriarch instructed her father to send his young daughters to a residential private girl's school. The year after that experience, which I have every reason to believe that my mother did not enjoy, the girls were returned to the local school, which I think was No. 6, in Scarborough. (My mother always suspected that her father never paid the private school's dues.)

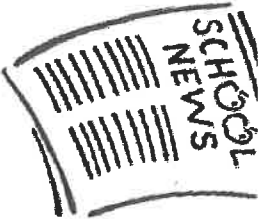
Then, as a "new" student, my mother had to be tested to discover which grade she belonged in. The test was simple, and ludicrous – she was asked to recite a poem titled *The Maple* (see below). As my mother had never even heard of the poem, she failed and was put into a class with younger students. Naturally, she retained a clear memory of that humiliating experience, as do I, having heard the story quite often. However, until this summer, it never occurred to me to look up the poem. When I finally did seek it out, it struck me that perhaps it deserved fresh attention at this unusual time in our lives.

Although I am the last person who should pass judgement on anyone's skill as a poet, I will say here that I don't think it is all that great. However, I do think that it reflects sentiments that we have once again become familiar with in 2025. Never say you can't learn a little from history.

By the way, despite the hiccups in my mother's early education, she managed to complete grade 13 and a 3-year BA by the time she was 21!

Carla Salvador
carla@carlasalvador.ca

All hail to the broad-leaved Maple, With its fair and changeful dress! A type of our youthful country In its pride and loveliness.	Tell of the teeming plenty Which here waits honest toil.
Whether in Spring or Summer, Or in the dreary Fall, 'Mid Nature's forest children She's fairest of them all.	When sweet-voiced Spring, soft-breathing, Breaks Nature's icy sleep, And the forest boughs are swaying Like the green waves of the deep;
Down sunny slopes and valleys Her graceful form is seen, Her wide, umbrageous branches The sunburnt reaper screen;	In her fair and budding beauty A fitting emblem she Of this our land of promise, Of hope, of liberty.
'Mid the dark-browed firs and cedars Her livelier colours shine, Like the dawn of a brighter future On the settler's hut of pine.	And when her leaves all crimson, Droop silently and fall, Like drops of lifeblood welling From a warrior brave and tall,
She crowns the pleasant hill-top, Whispers on breezy downs, And casts refreshing shadows O'er the streets of our busy towns;	They tell how fast and freely Would her children's blood be shed, Ere the soil of our faith and freedom Should echo a foeman's tread.
She gladdens the aching eyeball, Shelters the weary head, And scatters her crimson glories On the graves of the silent dead.	Then hail to the broad-leaved Maple, With her fair and changeful dress! A type of our youthful country In its pride and loveliness.
When Winter's frosts are yielding To the sun's returning sway, And merry groups are speeding To sugar-woods away;	Whether in Spring or Summer, Or in the dreary Fall, 'Mid Nature's forest children She's fairest of them all.
The sweet and welling juices, Which form their welcome spoil,	From The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse



DATES TO TAKE NOTE OF:

- October 13th – Thanksgiving Monday – no school
- October 20th to 24th – School Bus Safety Week
- October 22nd – School Bus Driver Appreciation Day
- October 24th – PA day – no school

Responsibilities

In order to uphold the right of members of the KPR community to access safe and caring schools, there are specific responsibilities for which all members of KPR must be accountable to ensure a positive learning environment.

Students

Students deserve to be treated with respect and dignity. Equally, they must demonstrate respect for themselves, and other members of the KPR community, including the responsibilities of citizenship through acceptable behaviour. Respect and responsibility are about:

- exercising self-discipline, following the established rules and owning actions consistent with age and individual ability,
- coming to school prepared, on time and ready to learn,
- showing self-respect and respect for others, including those in authority,
- showing respect for all school property including, but not limited to, shared spaces (e.g., washrooms, cafeteria, gymnasium), furniture, textbooks, uniforms, sporting equipment and technology,
- refraining from bringing anything to school that may compromise their own safety and the safety of others,
- following the established rules and taking responsibility for their own actions.

Burn Permits

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

FALL WORD SCRAMBLE ANSWERS (kid's page)

1. Leaves
2. Foliage
3. Trees
4. Squirrel
5. Brown
6. Acorn
7. Rake
8. Wind
9. Season
10. red



Answers to Puzzling Times

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An onion can make folks cry, but nobody has yet invented a vegetable that can cause them to laugh.

An old Spanish saying: "It is very nice to do nothing all day—then have the night to rest up."

One good way to test your memory is to try to remember the things that worried you yesterday.



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The cookbook is available at the Cavendish Library, Flynn's Store and Little Gull Marina. Cost of the cookbook is \$15.00



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Visit us at: <https://ccraiaassociation.wordpress.com>

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Councillor –Galway Cavendish	Joe Cadigan	705-731-9410	jcadigan@trentlakes.ca
Councillor – at large	Peter Franzen	705-738-1486	pfranzen@trentlakes.ca
Councillor – Harvey	John Braybrook	705-731-9871	jbraybrook@trentlakes.ca

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

Municipal Service Contacts:

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

Community Service Contacts:

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

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

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

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Mississauga District	Carol Thomson	carolt@golden.net
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Greens Lake		
Gold Lake Road Association	Greg Harper	705-657-9128
Ratty's Narrows Road	Jamie Langer	705-657-2573

Cavendish Landfill Site Hours of Operation

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

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

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

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

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

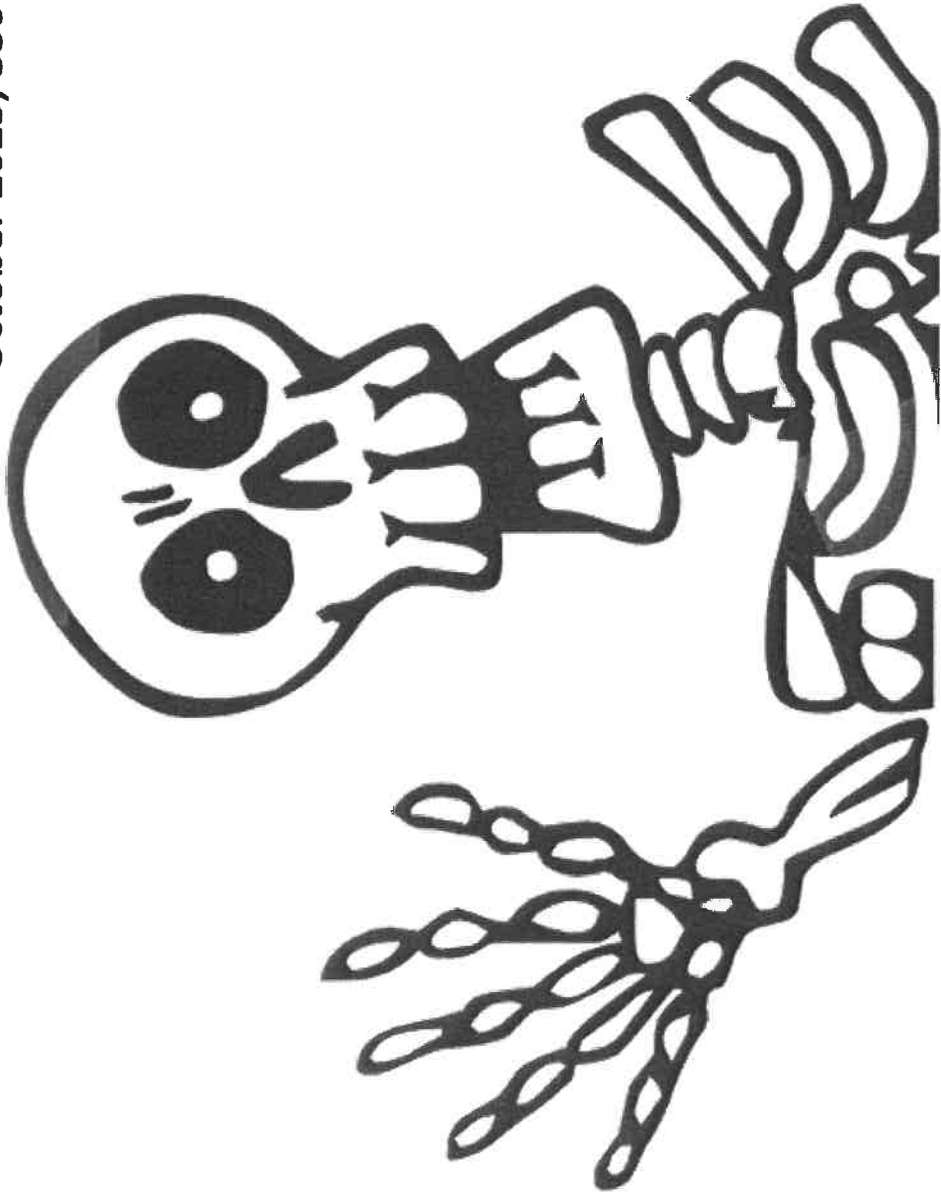
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Pet Sitting:

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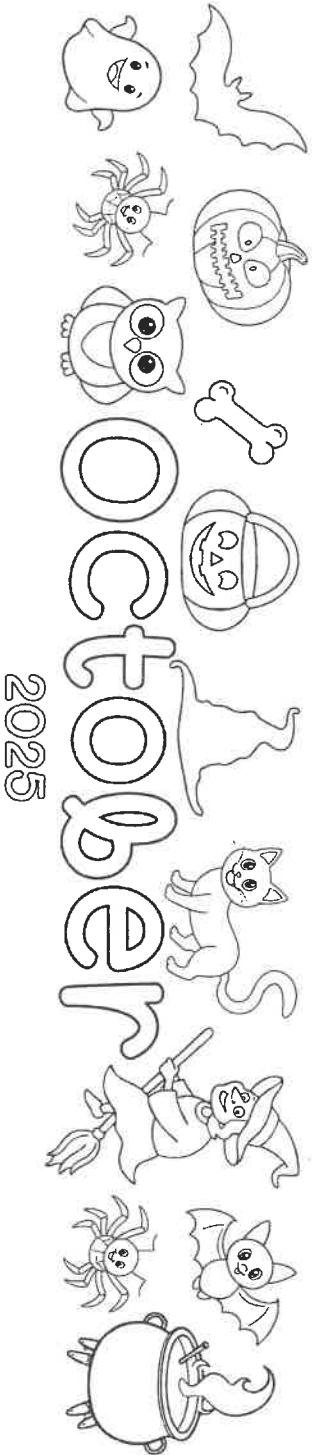
Police Non-Emergency 1-888-310-1122

Ontario Hydro: 1-800-434-1235



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