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Weber Foundation transforms community with \$22.5-million donation

July 2, 2024.

On Tuesday July 2, 2024, The Weber Foundation presented major gifts to thirteen local charities, totalling \$22.5-million. The invite-only presentation took place at the Midland Cultural Centre (MCC), an arts and culture organization in Midland, significantly funded by The Weber Foundation.

The Weber Foundation was established in 1997 by Reinhart and Alexandra Weber. Over the past 27 years, the Foundation had donated more than \$28-million to local charities. Together with today's gifts, The Weber Foundation has now donated more than \$50-million.

Reinhart Weber, Chair and benefactor of The Weber Foundation, commented: "We established the Foundation to support and enhance the work of local community charities that provide such outstanding facilities and programming for the people of North Simcoe."

At the presentation on July 2, the recipient charities (listed alphabetically) received the following funding:

- Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Simcoe - \$250,000
- CLH Foundation - \$2,000,000
- Georgian Bay Cancer Support Centre - \$500,000
- Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH) Foundation - \$3,333,333
- Huron Transition Homes - \$500,000
- Midland Cultural Centre - \$2,000,000
- Orillia Soldier's Memorial Hospital (OSMH) Foundation - \$3,333,333
- Royal Victoria Regional Health Care (RVH) Foundation - \$3,333,333
- Salvation Army Midland - \$500,000
- Shelter Now - \$4,000,000
- Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre (Friends of Wye Marsh) - \$500,000
- Warm & Cozy Children's Charity - \$250,000
- YMCA of Simcoe/Muskoka - \$2,000,000

"This may represent the largest single day single donor philanthropic gifting in Central Ontario history," shared Fred Hacker, Trustee for The Weber Foundation. "It is such an honour to witness the outstanding impact that these gifts will have on our communities."

Several charity representatives participated in the presentation, sharing the impact of The Weber Foundation's previous donations and of the new funding.

Jill Tettmann, CEO of the YMCA of Simcoe/Muskoka, said, "Today's generous gift from the Weber Foundation will continue to ignite the potential in the lives of youth in Midland and at YMCA Camp Kitchikewana, providing transformative leadership experiences for years to come."

Gordon Hagen, Chair of the Midland Cultural Centre, stated: "This donation from The Weber Foundation crucially sustains our operations, assisting the Midland Cultural Centre to remain a cornerstone of art, culture, and community in North Simcoe."

Local health care has always been a top priority for The Weber Foundation, and this latest gift is no exception with \$10-million allocated to area hospitals. "The Weber Foundation has had a profound impact on health care across our region over the past twenty years," said Matthew Lawson, President & CEO of Georgian Bay General Hospital. He added: "This gift of \$10-million, shared between GBGH, OSMH and RVH, will continue to transform the lives of patients at our hospitals for years to come, and we are very grateful for the opportunity to be included in the legacy of The Weber Foundation."

Speaking on behalf of Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital Foundation, Perry Esler, President and CEO, commented: "For nearly a decade, The Weber Foundation has supported the advancement of healthcare at Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. We are filled with gratitude and truly honoured to receive this investment into our future for our healthcare providers, patients, and their families."

Pamela Ross, CEO RVH Foundation said: "We are so grateful to The Weber Foundation for their extraordinary generosity in support of world-class, compassionate care, close to home. At RVH, this gift will help enhance and expand our regional care programs in cancer, stroke, cardiac, critical care, and youth and child mental health."

Sonia Ladouceur, Executive Director of Shelter Now, stated: "Shelter Now is excited to receive this donation. We will be seeking property and partners for another development of supportive housing."

Sarah Kitchen, CLH Foundation Board President, commented: "We're so grateful to The Weber Foundation for this transformational gift for a supportive housing project to support individuals who are the most vulnerable to life's greatest challenges"



All 13 recipients with Mr. Weber
Standing L to R: Jo-Ann Stephan (Big Brothers Big Sisters of Simcoe County), Nicole Kraftscik (GBGH Foundation), Haily McDonald (Huron Transition Homes), Gordon Hagen (MCC), Sarah Kitchen (CLH Foundation), Reinhart Weber (The Weber Foundation), Perry Esler (OSMH Foundation), Jill Tettmann (YMCA of Simcoe-Muskoka), Gail Hunt (RVH), Lt. John Thomas (Salvation Army), Phyllis Stanley (Warm & Cozy), Seated L to R: Eric Walter (GB Cancer Support Center), Kim Hacker (Wye Marsh), Sonia Ladouceur (Shelter Now)



Representative of 3 local hospitals, recipients of \$10,000,000 in total
L to R: Nicole Kraftscik (GBGH Foundation), Gail Hunt (RVH), Reinhart Weber (The Weber Foundation), Perry Esler (OSMH Foundation) Photos by Mark Newton

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Annual Township of Tiny Community BBQ Returned to Perkinsfield Park

Community members gather at Perkinsfield Park for an event

by Linda Belcourt, Editor

July 14, 2024, Tiny, Ontario - The Township of Tiny was thrilled to host the community at the annual Community BBQ for the biggest and most highly anticipated event of the year. There was fun, food, and festivities on Saturday, July 13, 2024, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Perkinsfield Park (43 County Road 6 South, Tiny).

This year's theme was "A Tiny Place for All", which highlights our commitment to being an inclusive community and celebrates everyone of all ages and abilities.

The event offered the Tiny community a day of excitement filled with delicious food hot off the grill, live music, a family fun zone, a disc golf station, a Rec Zone dedicated to showcasing the recreation programs and activities, and the opportunity to discover unique finds at the vendor fair. Some of the highlights of the day was the family fun zone with magical performances, inflatables, the chance to experience what it's like to be a firefighter, facepainting, and the main stage schedule that features the musical acts of both Ariko and the Karla Crawford Band.

There were several community partners at the event such as Enbridge Gas cooking up all of the BBQ treats, Foodland Midland provided watermelons, and Ritchie's Feeds 'n Needs and Garden Centre donated troughs for the drinks. Many other partners offered crafts and activities, including Midland Public Library, Springwater Public Library, Severn Sound Environmental Association (SSEA), Awenda Provincial Park, Huronia Historical Parks, Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, and Wye Marsh!

There was free shuttle services again this year from the Township of Tiny Soccer Pitches (29 Concession Road 5 East) and Lafontaine Park (342 Lafontaine Road West). Buses started from the respective locations at 11:00 a.m., with continuous service to and from the event until the last call at 3:00 p.m. from the event grounds at Perkinsfield Park.

The annual Community BBQ was the townships biggest event of the year.

EDITOR'S NOTES by Linda Belcourt

People approach me and ask me if I know about all kinds of things. I have started a new column, "You Wanted To Know". This is a new column and I want your questions of curiosity. Email or call and I will find the answer. The first one is on page 11 is about black squirrels with red tails. Read and learn.

North Simcoe Springwater News is growing. I have increased mail delivery to Township of Tiny to include Lafontaine area and north Tiny. I will continue to increase distribution as advertiser income allows. Thank you advertising customers for enabling this growth. Readers please let the business know that you have seen their ads. I have hired a new designer and I am sure you will see the difference. This will allow me to cover more events in the community and to continue with my expansion plans for this newspaper. Newspapers are a way of the past...I think not. Four out of five people still read a newspaper in print. There is lots of Government support from the Federal level, Provincial level and most municipalities. "As part of the government's work to promote Ontario-made products, services businesses and workers, the Minister of Finance, the Minister of Transportation and the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Gaming have directed the largest four government agencies to allocate a minimum of 25 per cent of their annual advertising spending for Ontario publishers", taken from a media release from the premiums office.

We are now in the middle of summer and events are in full swing. The events page is full of activities for you to do. We live in a most beautiful area that is rich with music on the water. See page 20 for full details. Enjoy the beaches, lakes, rivers and lakes and be safe! Sing to the music its good for your soul!

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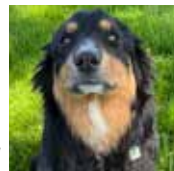
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HEART OF SUMMER!

July 12/24

By Linda Belcourt, Editor

What a blast! A blast of sun, blast of sand and the best is the blast of music on the sand and in the sun. On July 11, 2024 Charlotte and the Dirty Cowboys were a hit with the large crowd that gathered on the beach front. Music lovers were dancing in the sand, chair dancing in their lawn chairs, or listening from the bars and restaurants while impromptu young gymnasts entertained in front of the stage. This week's event was sponsored by Charged Electrical Services. Thanks Leo and Sandie Dubeau!

Chris Figgures, founder of Dusk 'til dusk talks about the event, "(It) warms my heart to see that the community is strong and so affected by music in such a positive way. It is so special to so many people." Chris is the President of the Business Association of Balm Beach and wanted to have live music down on the beach and he did it! He also has a passion to unite the residents of the lake front and back waters. There are so many political battles going on but everyone comes together on the beach for a calm neutral space. We can't thank Chris enough for his great vision of how to entertain. This event is reliant on the "busk" portion so please fill the cash bucket that roams the crowd with donations. There is a debit/credit machine option. Look for the lime green shirts. Thanks to sponsors that make this possible!

New to this venue? Take some notes... Parking is a premium and people will get tagged for parking in a no parking zone. Don't block residences driveways. Getting dropped off and picked up ensures you will get a chance to rock the beach with like minded people. Park only in a parking spot and it is free.

It is great to see locals waving to each other and folks meeting new people. This event is very respectful and can be enjoyed by all ages. Come feel the sand in your tapping toes and watch spectacular sunsets with great tunes. You will not be disappointed.

Busk 'til Dusk runs on Thursday's from 6 pm - 8 pm, Balm Beach public beach

Other music venues in our area:

Penetang's Bayside Summer Soiree, every Friday night at the Amphitheatre from June to August at Parc Rotary Champlain Wendat Park (8 Owen Street),

Elmvale's Music in the Park, Heritage Park West of main lights toward Wasaga Beach each Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.,

Midland's Little Lake Music in the Park, Sundays in July and August 6 pm to 9 pm, Little Lake Park at the Rotary Stage



Photo above: Charlotte and The Dirty Cowboys on July 11, 2024



Photo above: Kitty and the Boyz July 4, 2024

Photo below: Charlotte and Dirty Cowboys July 11, 2024





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Mural Festival Coming to Midland

Midland's vibrant new festival is all about murals, art and more! Join us for free Make and Take activities, artist and artisan vendors, delicious eats, plus mural tours in our downtown core!



See you on **September 28, 2024!**

midland.ca/muralfestival

Civic Holiday Closure

Civic Holiday affected services:

- Town Hall - closed on August 5.
- Mid-Pen Transit - no service on August 5.
- NSSRC - closed on August 5.



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Make a difference in our community! Apply to join a board or committee by completing the application online.

- Midland Seniors Advisory Committee
- Council's Task Force on Affordable Housing Committee
- Midland Penetanguishene Transit Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee
- Midland Public Library Board

midland.ca/apply

Rock out at Music in the Park



We have your Sunday plans covered!

Join us at Little Lake Park for free summer concerts, with shows on running every Sunday at 7 p.m. until August 25, 2024.

Check out our website to see who's playing.

midland.ca/music

Midland, book your ride to Balm Beach

Midland residents can enjoy a Saturday at Balm Beach by booking a seat on the Community Reach shuttle.

midland.ca/beachshuttle

Community Response Toolkit

The County of Simcoe and Town of Midland released a reader-friendly guidebook for people who want to learn more about supporting vulnerable people in their own communities.



Read more information, find Toolkit and the Who to Call poster on our website.

midland.ca/toolkit

Tugboats coming to the Harbour



Georgian Bay Tugboat Festival is August 16-17. Tugboats travel from all over to compete in live races, contests, demos and more!

Tugboat light parade starts August 16 at dusk.

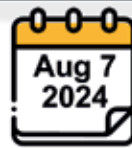
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Upcoming Council Meeting



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Penetanguishene greenlights new sign for busy intersection

By: Derek Howard, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter, Source: MidlandToday.ca

Jul 15, 2024 Whether it opens people's eyes, asks them to apply or advertises a band, Penetanguishene's newly-approved digital sign will soon be placed where the most traffic can see it.

At the recent committee of the whole meeting, council members approved a digital sign project worth \$61,500 plus HST and hydro (estimated \$6,500), inclusive of the foundation and stonework for its first location at Robert Street West and Champlain Road.

According to the accompanying staff report, the design of the look and feel would aim to directly mimic the sign at the entrance of town on CR-93, acting as a secondary 'welcome to town' sign in the new location.

The conceptual engineering design for the double-sided sign, which would also host LED screens, impressed members of council during its discussion.

Coun. Suzanne Marchand was encouraging for its appearance, but questioned the initial location recommended by the finance and corporate services section.

"I love the look and the design, and I think it's fantastic and I'm glad to have it for our town," said Marchand. "I just wondered if maybe there was any

consideration that, in terms of placement, is there an opportunity at our town hall?"

In response, Coun. George Vadeboncoeur shared his thought that sign installations could be a multi-year program with the Robert and Champlain intersection appearing first on the list of potential locations.

"I think tongue-in-cheek, the arena was last on the list and that's what I was hoping – that it would be number one or two. I'm hoping this is multi-year," said Vadeboncoeur.

"We made that decision that it was going to be there (Robert & Champlain). Year two, I'm happy to consider a sign at or close to town hall."

A map with several locations was included in a December signage report which informed the decision.

"The sign is absolutely well done; beautiful," said Coun. Doug Leroux, who added the reason why Robert and Champlain was the first choice. "I know the amount and volume of traffic that comes by there."

Vadeboncoeur also agreed that the sign was "fantastic"; he added that heading into the upcoming budget cycle, knowing the cost of the build would be beneficial compared to the other options presented by staff.

However, his concern rested with the software support for the sign's operation; the question was alleviated by communications and technology coordinator Sarah Dusome who replied with confidence that the annual fee paid would keep the support updated.

The cost of the sign was offset by \$20,000 within the recreation reserve, previously set aside for another project which did not proceed. Lifespan for the outdoor LED portion of the sign was anticipated to last an average of 100,000 hours, or 10 years of operation.

The LED digital signage options report, and conceptual engineering designs, can be located on the agenda page of the Town of Penetanguishene website.

Meetings of Penetanguishene council are held on the second Wednesday of each month, and can be watched live on Rogers TV cable 53 when available, or on the Rogers TV website.

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Council Meeting Schedule



August 7 5:30 PM
August 28 5:30 PM
September 18 5:30 PM



Township of Tiny
www.tiny.ca/events

Council and Committee of the Whole Meetings begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers and are open to the public. The 2024 Meeting of Council Schedule is subject to change. For complete details, visit the Community Calendar.

Farm Crawl

August 24 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tiny's Farm Crawl is a chance to take a scenic tour of our region, gain first-hand knowledge from the experts, and purchase goods directly from local farmers and growers! Tickets for this event will be announced soon Tiny Connect alerts at www.tinyconnect.ca or check our website for updates at www.tiny.ca/events.



Youth Day Trips

Youth day trip registration is open! Register at www.tiny.ca/playportal!

Dumping/waste in Tiny

Please note that garbage facilities at municipal parks and beaches are for waste from users only. Dumping of household waste is strictly prohibited. If you require additional waste services, please visit www.simcoe.ca/waste.

Beaches in Tiny

Personal items cannot be left unattended or overnight on municipally owned property. Items left unattended or stored on municipal property will be removed by the township at the owner's expense.

Waterfront structures such as boat lifts on the lakebed are regulated under Provincial law and are not permitted in front of any municipally owned properties.

Public Engagement for the Township of Tiny Administrative Centre

The Township of Tiny is hosting three (3) additional Public Information Centres (PICs) to seek input on the public features the community would like to see in the Township of Tiny Administrative Centre (TTAC). The PICs will also provide an opportunity for feedback on the accessibility features of the facility. More information about the PICs is posted at www.tiny.ca.

PIC No. 1 - Virtual (Complete) ✓
July 16, 2024 | 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PIC No. 2 - Virtual
July 23, 2024 | 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

PIC No. 3 - Hybrid
July 31, 2024 | 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Township of Tiny Administrative Centre Ad Hoc Committee

We're seeking members for the TTAC Ad Hoc Committee! Apply online at www.tiny.ca/CommitteeOpportunities by July 29, 2024.

2024 Property Taxes

The 2024 Final Tax Bills were mailed in May. If you have not received your tax bill please contact us. Not receiving a bill does not relieve the taxpayer from the responsibility of payment. Interest charges for late payments are calculated at a rate of 1.25% on the first day the payment is late, and the first day of each month thereafter.

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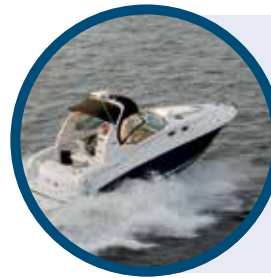
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Movies in the Park

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July 19
Ant-Man and the Wasp
Perkinsfield Park

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August 2
Jules au pays d'Asha
Lafontaine Park

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August 16
Hotel Transylvania: Transformania
Township of Tiny Soccer Pitches

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In the event of inclement weather, movies will be cancelled. Check the website before you head out at www.tiny.ca.

Penetanguishene Public Library
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PD Programs are here!
Summer Reading Challenge

Our annual Summer Reading Challenge begins on July 2nd until August 16th, 2024! The reading challenge encourages children to read during the summer independently. There will be games and prizes. Kids receive a bingo card and a reading path which is completed with each book they read. This program is free. Registration is open with a valid library card. Children who are 8 years old can get their own library card at registration and will receive a special prize with it. This program is for children ages 4-14 years old. Read at your own level. All literary formats are acceptable: books, magazines, BCD, book packs, wonder books, Playaway's, Press reader and the Cloud library. Join us today for a fun summer of reading!

Marshmallow Towers

Build a marshmallow tower using marshmallows, toothpicks and spaghetti. Open to ages 5-12 years old. This program will be held on Friday, July 25th from 10:00-11:00 am. The cost is \$2.00 per participant. Register with a valid library card.

Shoot, Score, Science and More Find the science in sports. Jump, shoot, roll and glide. Create a sculpture to investigate how throwing a ball affects your balance. Build a mini-golf course and much more. This workshop will be directed by Scientists in School. Participants must be between 5-12 years old. The cost is \$2.00. Register with a valid library card.

Storytime

Join us for Storytime on Tuesday, July 30th at 10:00 am. There will be a story, songs, and craft for ages 0-6 years. Register in person with your library card.

Lipbalm Workshop

We will be holding a bath bomb and lip balm workshop for adults.

Lip balm workshop: Tuesday, July 30th at 10:00 am. The cost for this program is \$2.00 per workshop. Register in person with your library card.

Dinoland

On Friday, July 19th from 1:00-2:00 pm we will have a fun program for children ages 5-12 years old to learn about dinosaurs, make a dinorama and say hello to one of our dinosaurs! The cost is \$2.00 per child. Parents/Guardian must stay in the building for the duration of the program. Register with your library card.

New @PPL

Wye Marsh Family Passes

Passes to Wye Marsh are available at the library for \$15.00. Passes are valid for 2 adults and up to 5 children. A valid library card is required to purchase tickets. Tickets can be purchased Mon, Tues, Thurs., and Friday from 9:00-3:00 pm. Non-transferable and non-refundable.

Library Board Meeting

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Town of Penetanguishene has initiated a Zoning By-law Amendment application (File No. Z.A. 2/2024) to the Town's Comprehensive Zoning By-law 2022-17, as amended, for a "Housekeeping Amendment" under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13 on the 8th day of May 2024.

Application No.: Zoning By-law Amendment Z.A. 2/2024
Applicant: Town of Penetanguishene
Location: All Properties in the Town of Penetanguishene

DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Council of the Town of Penetanguishene initiated a Zoning By-law Amendment to make minor changes to the Town's Zoning By-law 2022-17, as amended, that are considered housekeeping in nature. The housekeeping changes are intended to clarify the bylaw and make corrections. The following are the proposed changes at a high-level:

- Definitions update for Attached, Structure and Temporary Tent.
- Changes to the provisions for Accessory Buildings or Structures related to their number, height, and setbacks from front yards and other buildings.
- Changes to the provisions for Additional Dwelling Units in a Main Building, and in a Detached Accessory Building.
- Removal of a provision that requires Frontage to be only through a Plan of Subdivision.
- Changes to the regulations for Platforms and Porches and clarity on when they apply.
- Adding a Temporary Tent as a permission in all zones, excluding the Environmental Protection (EP) zone
- Adding the permission for an Additional Dwelling Unit in a Single Detached Dwelling in the Residential Three (R3) Zone.
- Correction of terms within the permitted yard encroachment section.
- Removal of duplicate regulations for accessible parking spaces.
- Updates to eight (8) different exception zones for corrections.
- Corrections to nine (9) Holding Symbols.

PUBLIC MEETING

Pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Council of the Town of Penetanguishene will hold a Public Meeting on Wednesday, August 14, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be dealt with in the Council Chambers Townhall, 10 Robert Street West, Penetanguishene to consider the proposed changes.

HOW TO PROVIDE FEEDBACK

All comments will be considered up until the Council of the Town of Penetanguishene makes a decision regarding the application. Written comments may be submitted by email to planning@penetanguishene.ca or in writing to the Town of Penetanguishene Planning and Community Development Department, 10 Robert Street West, P.O. Box 5009, Penetanguishene, ON L4R 2G2. If you are submitting letters, faxes, emails, presentations, or other communications with the Town concerning this file, you should be aware that your name and the fact you communicated with the Town will become part of the public record. The Town will also make your communication and any personal information in it available to the public, unless you expressly request the Town to remove it.

APPEAL

If a person or public body would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the Council of the Town of Penetanguishene to the Ontario Land Tribunal but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Town of Penetanguishene before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Town of Penetanguishene before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Further information regarding this matter can be obtained by visiting the Town of Penetanguishene Townhall at 10 Robert Street West, Penetanguishene, by email planning@penetanguishene.ca or by telephone at 705- 549-7453. The complete file materials are available for inspection by visiting the Town of Penetanguishene Townhall or online at www.connectpenetanguishene.ca/development.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Penetanguishene on the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Planning and Community Development Department 10 Robert Street West, P.O. Box 5009, Penetanguishene, Ontario L4R 2G2 or by email to planning@penetanguishene.ca.

It is requested that this notice be posted in a location visible to all residents if there are seven or more residential units at this location.

Dated at the Town of Penetanguishene this 18th day of July, 2024.

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Town of Penetanguishene Schedule 'B' Class EA



Town of Penetanguishene Class Environmental Assessment Municipal Snow Storage Location Notice of Study Completion-12 July 2024

The Town of Penetanguishene ('Town') has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment ('Class EA') to determine a preferred location for snow storage and Class 2 Waste Management Site. The current snow storage location is a privately owned property which the Town leases.

The primary objective of this Class EA was to identify a preferred Town-owned storage location for storing snow removed from Town land during winter maintenance operations and provide a Class 2 Soil Management facility for the Towns various infrastructure projects. The preferred location is an approximately 2.5-acre site with an additional 1.5 acres reserved for future expansion (4 acres in total), a portion of the Morden Gravel Pit, and is also the current snow storage location. The report recommends the Town enter negotiations with the Owner to obtain the land for permanent use.



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Completion Process

The Class EA report has been finalized which documents the environmental constraints, planning, decision-making process, and public consultation process. The Class EA report is available on the Town website for public review for a duration of thirty (30) days starting 12 July 2024 and ending on 12 August 2024. Please visit the Town website (<https://penetanguishene.ca>) to review the report. To provide comments on the project, or if you require alternative accommodations to view the EA report, please contact either of the project contacts listed below before 5:00 p.m. local time 12 August 2024.

Bryan Murray, P.Eng
Director of Public Works
Town of Penetanguishene
10 Robert St. W
Penetanguishene, ON L9M 2G2
Tel: (705) 549-7992
Email: bmurray@penetanguishene.ca

If there are concerns regarding potential impacts to constitutionally protected Aboriginal and Treaty rights, a request for a Part II order in writing should be addressed to the Minister of Environment Conservation and Parks as well as the Director of the Environmental Assessments Branch. Requests on any other grounds will not be considered in accordance with updated regulations. Above noted requests are to be sent no later than 5:00 p.m. local time 12 August 2024.

Information collected will be done so in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Notice First Issued: 12 July 2024

Springwater launches new mobile app

Township of Springwater / July 11, 2024 – The Township of Springwater is thrilled to announce the official release of its new mobile app; designed to enhance the lives of residents and streamline access to essential services. Available now on both iOS and Android devices; the Springwater app provides a seamless experience for users seeking information, updates and convenient solutions.

The new app features:

- Real-time Updates: Get instant access to news, events and project updates, keeping users informed at all times.
- Council Engagement: Seamlessly access Council meetings, agendas and minutes.
- Effortless Service Requests: Submit service requests and concerns directly to the Township for swift resolution.
- Tailored Notifications: Users are able to customize their preferences to receive personalized notifications.
- Convenient Access: Residents and property owners can access tax and utility billing accounts.
- Effortlessly Connect: Easily locate contact information and connect with Township departments using the intuitive interface.

"The app showcases Springwater's commitment to modernizing its services to make it easier for residents to connect with the Township," said Jeff Schmidt, Chief Administrative Officer. "Through the app, users will enjoy convenient access to a range of popular, customizable information and services, all at their fingertips".

New users are invited to download and install the Springwater mobile app and enter the contest for a chance to win a new iPad. The contest is open until August 31, 2024 and one lucky winner will be randomly selected on September 3, 2024.

Users are invited to submit feedback directly within the new app which will be used to improve the app to better serve the community. Download the app by visiting the Apple App Store or Google Play store and searching for 'Springwater'

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If you are taking a medication that may cause photosensitivity, it is recommended that you try to reduce sun exposure between 10am-4pm, stay in shade while outside, wear sunscreen with at least 30 SPF and reapply every 2 hours, wear a hat, sun protective clothing and sunglasses and avoid indoor tanning.

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Notice of Passing of a By-Law to Amend Municipal Wide Development Charges By-law No. 2023-070

Take notice that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Springwater passed By-law No. 2024-061, being a by-law to amend municipal wide Development Charges By-law No. 2023-070 on the 3rd day of July, 2024 under section 2(1) of the Development Charges Act, 1997, S.O 1997 c. 27, as amended;

And take notice that the More Homes Built Faster Act, 2022 (Bill 23) introduced the mandatory phase-in of development charge rates over five years for development charge by-laws passed on or after January 1, 2022. The Cutting Red Tape to Build More Homes Act, 2024 (Bill 185) received Royal Assent on June 6, 2024 and eliminates the five-year phase-in of development charge rates. The purpose of the amending by-law is to remove the development charge phase-in provisions in Development Charges By-law No. 2023-070 and implement the full calculated rates for July 4, 2024. The schedule of development charges imposed by By-Law No. 2023-070, as amended, effective July 4, 2024 are as follows:

Services	Residential					Non-Residential	
	Single & Semi-Detached Dwelling	Other Multiples	Apartments 2 Bedrooms +	Apartments Bachelor & 1 Bedrooms	Special Care/ Special Dwelling Units	(Per sq. ft. of Gross Floor Area)	Per sq. m. of Gross Floor Area)
Municipal-wide Services: Services Related to a Highway	8,112	5,872	4,517	2,944	2,694	3.66	39.36
Fire Protection Services	2,149	1,555	1,196	780	714	0.96	10.33
Parks and Recreation Services	10,743	7,775	5,981	3,899	3,568	1.69	18.24
Library Services	1,582	1,145	881	575	525	0.25	2.64
Total Township Wide Services/ Class of Service	22,586	16,347	12,575	8,198	7,501	6.56	70.57
Urban Services Elmvale							
Water Services	1,327	961	739	482	440	0.64	6.89
Total Urban Services Elmvale	14,252	10,315	7,935	5,172	4,733	6.82	73.44
Total Township-wide	22,586	16,347	12,575	8,198	7,501	6.56	70.57
Total Elmvale	36,838	26,662	20,510	13,370	12,234	13.38	144.01

Dated at the Township of Springwater on July 11, 2024. Renée Ainsworth, Dipl.M.A, AOMC, Clerk Township of Springwater, 2231 Nursery Road Minesing, ON L9X 1A8, (705)728-4784 x 2015 Fax (705) 728-2759, e-mail: clerks@springwater.ca

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Adult Summer Book Bingo

Complete our adult summer reading bingo for a chance to win cool prizes! Forms must be completed by September 1 and participants must be age 18+ to be eligible to win. Ask at the front desk for your bingo sheet and start your summer reading challenge today!

TD Summer Reading Program Registration

We are so excited for a summer filled with reading, prizes and fun! Log your minutes reading and earn some amazing FREE prizes as part of our program. Visit the Readsquared app and sign up!

Summer Programs in branch: Registration required.

Looking to register for our FREE in-branch programs? We've got a variety of programs each week at the library in July and August so hop online and register today to guarantee a fun summer!

Parachute in the Park: Homer Barrett Park on

Tuesdays July-August 13 at 10:30am, Midhurst Branch
 Thursdays July-August 15 at 10:30am.

Coding Club: Elmvale Branch Wednesday and Midhurst Branch Fridays at 1:30pm.

Make Your Own Plant Terrarium: Midhurst Branch Thursday July 26 at 1pm or 5pm.

Collaborative Art Project: Elmvale Branch Tuesday July 30 at 5pm, Midhurst Branch Thursday August 1 at 1pm or 5pm.

Games Day: Elmvale Branch Tuesday August 6 at 2pm, Midhurst Branch Thursday August 8 at 2pm.

Civic Holiday Closure

Please note, all branches of Springwater Public Library will be closed Monday August 5 for the Civic Holiday. We will reopen to regular branch hours on Tuesday August 6.

Storytime in Hillsdale

Come and join us for a fun morning filled with books, stories, songs and crafts. Wednesday August 7, Hillsdale Community Centre 10am. Hillsdale Community Centre is located at 4517 Penetanguishine Road. Cost: FREE. Registration required.

Saturdays Drop In Lego

Create something new and make some new friends at the library every weekend when we host Drop In Lego Saturdays at the Elmvale and Midhurst Branches from 10am-4pm.

Drop In Programming at the Library this summer!

Are programs in the library full? Just looking to fill some time on a too hot or too rainy day this summer? The library has some amazing weekly drop in programs with NO registration required! We also have passive programming opportunities that change every week with something new to try in the library.

Monday July 15 - Saturday July 20

Passive Program: Scavenger Hunt, Drop in: Learn Braille

Monday July 22 - Saturday July 27 Passive Program: Plant Identification, Drop in: Communication Board

Monday July 29 - Saturday August 3

Drop in: Sensory 3D Art!

Tuesday August 6 - Saturday August 10 Passive Program: Giant Games, Drop in: Felt Sensory Play

Enter to win!

Each time children take out an item from the library they can fill out a ballot to win one of our amazing gift baskets filled with prizes at each library branch location! Come by the library as many times as you wish and each time you check out something you can fill out a ballot. The draw will take place in August for our winners. Good luck everyone!

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Springwater staff give thumbs up to pit expansion plans

Jul 03/24

By: Wayne Doyle, Local Journalism Initiative Reporter, Source: BarrieToday.com

A proposal to extend the life of an aggregate pit on Snow Valley Road in Springwater has received initial approval from township staff.

According to a report that will be presented at Wednesday's township council meeting, prepared by planning services manager Chris Russell, the McColgan Pit, located in the Midhurst area at 1322 and 1368 Snow Valley Rd., has an expected life-span of five more years.

He's recommending council approve applications to amend the township's Official Plan and zoning bylaw to facilitate the expansion and continued extraction of aggregate from it.

The applicant, 1693297 Ontario Inc. (Eisses Brothers Excavating), is looking to secure approvals to continue extraction operations on an adjacent plot of land to the north, municipally known as 1196 Anne St. N.

They are looking for:

- an amendment to Springwater's Official Plan to redesignate the subject land from 'employment' to 'employment exception'.
- an amendment to Springwater's zoning bylaw to rezone the subject land from the 'agricultural (A)' to the 'extractive industrial (ME)' zone, with site-specific exceptions, including a 30-metre extractive setback to the adjacent Industrial zoned parcel (1216 Anne St. N.) instead of the required 120-metre setback, a 58-metre setback to the closest residential dwelling (1216 Anne St. N.) instead of the required 150-metre setback and a zero-metre setback between the existing pit and expansion land to permit the extraction of resources within the shared border of the parcels instead of the required 15-metre setback.

"As the expansion lands are currently designated for 'employment' uses within the Midhurst Secondary Plan and zoned agricultural (A) under Bylaw 5000, an Official Plan amendment and zoning-bylaw amendment are needed to consider the applicant's requested expansion plans," Russell wrote in his report.

The proposed extraction of aggregate material from the subject land is considered to be a temporary and interim use of the land, he added.

"Once materials are removed and the site rehabilitated in accordance with Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) requirements, the long-term use of the lands would revert back to being dedicated for development as 'employment' lands," Russell said in his report.

The expansion is proposed as a 'Class A - Above

Water Table' pit under the Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) with a maximum annual tonnage limit of 400,000 tonnes.

The annual tonnage limit is proposed to match, and be combined with, the current McColgan Pit limit, so there is expected to be no increase in truck traffic.

The company is working with the MNR to begin the ARA licensing process. Through the licensing process, the township says it is recognized as a commenting agency and staff will prepare separate technical comments for MNR review once circulated.

According to the applicant's representative, James Hunter of Innovative Planning Solutions, there is no timeline for the existing pit. The licence has been in place since 1984 and the expansion could be a five- to 20-year plan.

"As operations occur, the plan is to rehab those lands to return them to employment uses," Hunter said at a public meeting to discuss the proposal on April 10.

The after-use plan encompasses both the existing pit land and the expansion land.

The conceptual after-use plan includes 22 industrial lots with a minimum lot size of 0.40 hectares (one acre) and access to full municipal services.

"While the plan is still conceptual at this stage, the proposal would increase the township's total serviced industrial land base considerably," Russell wrote.

The proposal received one comment from the public.

"On a positive note, I am pleased to see a high-quality aggregate producing pit in the Township of Springwater, close to end users while strategically positioned in an industrial area of the township," wrote the resident of 28 Boothby Cres., whose name was redacted.

To facilitate the expansion and continued extraction of aggregate resources from the McColgan Pit, Springwater staff recommended the report be received and council adopt the Official Plan amendment and that the amendment be submitted to the County of Simcoe for final approval, subject to minor modifications.

Additionally, staff recommended the implementing zoning bylaw be submitted to council for adoption, subject to the approval of the Official Plan amendment by the County of Simcoe.

ensuring that a minimum of 25 per cent of their advertising budgets are reserved for Ontario-based publishers, the government is helping to support these publishers and their workers, who are creating local news content for people across the province. The government is also making similar commitments with its own advertising spending, helping to provide even more support for Ontario jobs and promote Ontario culture.

For the purposes of this directive, Ontario-based publishers are defined as Ontario-based corporations, trusts or partnerships that have been designated as Qualified Canadian Journalism Organizations by the Canada Revenue Agency. This directive will be reviewed on a quarterly basis to ensure it is having the desired effect of promoting local content and culture and supporting Ontario jobs in these crucial sectors. The agencies have been directed to have this policy in place by September 3, 2024.

Summer is in full swing here in Barrie - Springwater - Oro-Medonte! I've had a busy start to the summer spending time in the riding meeting constituents, visiting new businesses in the community, and attending local events. I find so much value in the time I spend back in the riding during the summer months, speaking with community members and hearing feedback firsthand.

It's always a pleasure connecting with people in our community. In fact, the people are what makes our community so strong. On that note, I'm proud to share that I've been selected as a nominating partner for the King Charles III Coronation Medal Program. I've received several inquiries from community members eager to nominate a deserving friend, neighbor, or colleague, so I wanted to take this opportunity to share with you some information about the program.

To be eligible for this honour, a person must have made a significant contribution to the country, a province, territory, region, or community, or made an outstanding achievement abroad that brings credit to Canada. They must have been alive on May 6th, 2023, the date of His Majesty's Coronation.

Nominations can be made in person at my constituency office at 104-48 Alliance Blvd., Barrie, or by email to Doug.Shipley@parl.gc.ca with the subject line 'King Charles III Coronation Medal Nomination + Nominee Name'.

Nominations must include the nominators first and last name, phone number, and email address. Please detail the full legal name of the person you are nominating, including any middle names, date of birth, and complete residential address. You must include a brief explanation of why you are making this nomination, up to 250 words. You must also include the field of endeavor from the following list:

- Arts & Media
- Community Service & Philanthropy
- Health Care & Medicine
- Science, Technology, & Innovation
- Sports
- Business, Industry & Economy
- Education
- Politics, Public Service & Justice
- Social Sciences & Humanities

I can say with confidence that there are many worthy members within our community. I encourage you to make a nomination if you know someone that you feel is worthy of this great honour.

If you have any questions regarding the program, or if you'd like to discuss any federal matters that may be of concern to you, as always, my staff and I are available to help you. You can contact me by emailing Doug.Shipley@parl.gc.ca, or contact my team at 705-728-2596.

Sincerely,
Doug Shipley
Member of Parliament
Barrie-Springwater-Oro-Medonte

Province Protecting Ontario Jobs with New Advertising Directive

Submitted by the Premier's office

July 3/24 - TORONTO — As part of the government's work to promote Ontario-made products, services businesses and workers, the Minister of Finance, the Minister of Transportation and the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Gaming have directed the largest four government agencies to allocate a minimum of 25 per cent of their annual advertising spending for Ontario publishers. These agencies are the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO), the Ontario Cannabis Store, Metrolinx and the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG).

These government agencies are some of the largest advertisers in the province, together spending well over \$100 million on marketing each year. By

Winning style in Villa Retirement Lodge triples tourney



July 3/24 by Leslie Gordon

Members of the Midland Lawn Bowling Club came out in red and white to celebrate Canada Day and welcomed Simcoe North MP Adam Chambers who dropped in to throw a few bowls.



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Springwater Swing



By Linda Belcourt, Editor July 16, 2024 - Township of Springwater's Mayor Jennifer Coughlin was a wonderfully gracious host with a great day of golfing and camaraderie on Monday July 18, 2024 at Vespra Hills Golf Club in Minesing for the Mayor's Springwater Swing. The fund-raising event was very successful and funds will be donated as needed to youth in the township. Thanks to sponsors and players for your support of this great cause. It was a pleasure for the Springwater News team staff to mingle with the staff and other players including council.

In photo on right L to R: Mayor Jennifer Coughlin, Deputy Mayor George Cabral, Coun. Brad Thompson, Coun. Daniel Alexander, Coun. Matt Garwood and Coun. Phil Fisher. Note: Coun. Anita Moore not in photo did attend the dinner.

50th Anniversary

July 9/24

By Helmut Paddags

Georgian Shores Seniors Club celebrated its 50th anniversary as a social club that appeals to people 50 and over. While members waited for the official ceremony to commence, they were able to inspect the memorabilia collection consisting of a video of the building of The Place, a PowerPoint presentation showing activities of the last ten years, as well old newsletters and pictures on display.

The opening ceremony consisted of a reading of the Land Acknowledgement followed by a drumming circle. Members and guests were greeted in both

English and French before the municipal, provincial and national dignitaries gave their greetings. Some recalled how their grandparents helped build this facility. A delicious lunch, prepared by volunteer members, was enjoyed along with sparkling fruit juice and a magnificent cake. Entertainment was provided by Chris Figgures.

The afternoon closed with a smudging ceremony and another performance by the drumming circle.

In the evening there was a catered dinner and dance at which the music was presented by Terry Chisholm. All agreed that the organizing committee had hosted a truly outstanding event to mark our 50th Anniversary of Georgian Shores Seniors Club.



YOU WANTED TO KNOW

Is this a new breed of Squirrel, asked Kim?



By Linda Belcourt, Editor

Kim, Black squirrels with brown tails are simply a color variation of the eastern gray squirrel and have the same behavior and temperament as other gray squirrels. Another myth is that black squirrels with brown tails are bad luck. This belief is not based on any scientific evidence and is simply superstition. It is not a new breed.

Elmvale Foodbank Needs Donations



Presentation to Elmvale and District Food Bank from proceeds of the Smile Cookie Campaign at Elmvale Tim Hortons. Gratitude is extended to the Trude family.

July 15/24 Submitted by Debbie Craddock

If you do not read this article please do not donate to the Elmvale and District Food Bank this month. However, if you do read this article we will gladly receive your generous donation. There are several options for donating;

1. in-person during our business hours,
2. e-transfer to elmvalefoodbankinfo@gmail.com,
3. through the website
4. Collection boxes at Elmvale Foodland, Elmvale Guardian and all branches of Springwater Library.

A special event is being held at The Orr Lake Golf Club on (new date) August 24th starting at 6 pm. We thank BACKYARD BBQ for supporting the food bank with this event which promises excellent food and fun entertainment. For information call 705-790-8677

Many thanks is extended to Mount St Louis Parish for their generous donation delivered by Debbie Kennedy.

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CAN I HAVE MY ROSES

AND POLLINATORS TOO?

By Christine March, Master Gardener, SCMG

Recently I joined both the Huronia and Canadian Rose Societies - and immediately felt guilty for doing so.

With the planet in such peril, with what we know about climate change, and the impact invasive species are having on our planet; with the steep decline in bird, insect, amphibian, reptile, and fish populations, who am I to indulge in something as trivial as growing roses?

Am I a selfish monster who hates humanity? (Spoiler Alert: No I am not.)

Gardening has changed over the centuries. Throughout history, pleasure gardens were reserved for the wealthy elites whereas, for the majority of the population, gardening was about providing food and medication for the family and community.

What we planted, why we planted, and how we tended those plants has certainly changed over time. We are mindful of the link between the planet's well-being and our own. We have come full-circle from our ancestors and are gardening for survival.

A 2020 report in the journal Science states that 3 billion birds have disappeared in North America since 1970. Professor Jeremy Kerr of the University of Ottawa says that most insect declines observed in Canada occur "at the intersection of habitat loss and climate change." One of the primary factors causing bumblebee decline in Canada, according to conservation scientist, Sheila Colla of York University, is climate change.

And gardeners have rallied to the cause. We are using fewer chemicals. (No more "Better Living Through Chemistry."). We are avoiding invasive species, and adding more native plants to our gardens.

And yet some gardeners feel the push and pull of conflicting needs. The new gardening ethos seems to be "plant for purpose, rather than beauty" which begs the question: can we be part of the solution to the planet's many environmental woes, and also grow flowers simply for the joy their beauty gives us?

Well, as it happens, yes we can.

Doug Tallamy is the TA Baker Professor of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware. Tallamy is also the go-to academic when it comes to understanding the importance



of insects and learning what we gardeners can do to help ensure they survive and thrive. His latest book, Nature's Best Hope, "shows how homeowners everywhere can turn their yards into conservation corridors that provide wildlife habitats."

Tallamy slots plants into one of three categories: Contributors, Non-Contributors, and Detractors.

Tallamy urges gardeners to keep two guiding principles in mind.

The first is to try and attain a ratio in the garden of 70:30. In other words, let's strive to have 70% native Contributor plants and 30% Non-Contributor plants.

Detractor plants, ie, invasive species, should never be planted under any circumstances. Once established, invasive species disrupt our delicate ecosystems, do not support essential insect populations, and are extremely difficult to eliminate. (The Ontario Invasive Plants Council website is an excellent resource to learn more about these problematic plants.)

Tallamy's second principle uses the metaphor of the Keystone as a guide to selecting beneficial plants. In architecture, a Keystone is an element that, if removed, will cause an entire structure to collapse. In nature, Keystone plants are the workhorses that, if removed, will cause ecosystems to collapse. If native plants are good, Keystone plants are the multitasking natives that do much of the heavy lifting in our gardens. Let's look at just two of Tallamy's favourites.

Oaks

It has often been said that if you're going to plant just one tree, make it an oak. Dr. Tallamy agrees and made a strong case in his 2021 book "The Nature of Oaks". Native oak species Quercus alba (white oak) and Quercus velutina (black oak) support a wide variety of wildlife, including an incredible 450 species of caterpillar.

Goldenrod

The second Keystone plant could use a PR boost: Solidago, aka "Goldenrod". Often confused with allergy-triggering ragweed, native Solidago species are ubiquitous in the late summer garden, bringing joyful colour while providing essential support to 120 caterpillar species and 22 species of bees. Species of note include Canada goldenrod (Solidago canadensis), Gray goldenrod (Solidago nemoralis), and Giant goldenrod (Solidago gigantea).

A common misconception is that pollinator-friendly gardens are less beautiful; a "symphony of brown" as one garden writer recently said. The fact is your garden can be comprised of 100% native plants and be a thing of beauty. We do not sacrifice beauty when we garden with native plants.

"But what about my roses?" Garden roses fall into Tallamy's Non-Contributor category, offering little or no support to wildlife. However, garden roses can support five species of native bees. Other popular Non-Contributor category garden plants that benefit native bees: Salvia support five bee species, Sunflowers support eight bee species, Lavender supports four bee species.

CONSIDER THIS: all of us must be thoughtful and ecologically-minded when choosing plants for our gardens. We can provide essential habitats for insects, birds and other pollinators, and enjoy the beautiful plants that bring such joy to our lives. If we remember Doug Tallamy's 70:30 ratio we can have our roses, and pollinators too.

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Elmvale Lions work hard to raise \$33,000 through various projects like the Truck Draw and this photo was taken at the Lions Golf Tournament on July 6, 2024. Great works, Lions Roar!!!

93 North Band: Salvation Army Donation

On Wednesday, July 10th, the 93 North Band donated \$450.00 to the Midland Salvation Army, the result of the Sunday Evenings Little Lake Park performance on July 7th. This follows the donation of \$350.00 to the Knights of Huronia's in May when the band performed a fundraising event in Penetanguishene. Over the past couple of years, when allowed to do so, the band raises funds for the local food banks during their public performances. They will be performing and fundraising in Penetanguishene at the end of July, a part of the town's Bayside Soirée series. The band members thank all those who donate during their performances. Check out 93northband.ca for details on where they will be performing, including their August 3rd Kempenfest show in Barrie, and their Parry Sound's Stockey Centre performance on August 8th

Wyevale Community News

By Karen Moreau

Remember to continue using the New Library Box. Situated on the south side of the Wyevale United Church. If you have a book that you have read and would like to share it with someone else. Take it to the box outside the Wyevale Church and deposit it in the box and if there is one you might like to read it.

The Mother & Tot's group, Bible Study, Youth Group will meet again starting in the Fall at the Wyevale United Church. Watch for dates and times.

Turkey Dinner on Thanksgiving weekend. Watch for details.

November 2nd. Christmas Crafters Sale.

The members of the Wyevale United Church would like to thank Members of the church and all those in the Community for all your donations towards making our first Ham & Salad Dinner a success.

Rev. Bonnie will be on holiday for the next three weeks. If you have an emergency, please call the church office and someone will get back to you as soon as possible. The phone is checked on a regular basis. 705-322-1451.

July 21st: Weather permitting, we will be holding our service outside. Members of the Congregation have a service planned with singing, crafts something for everyone. Bring your best Potluck dish and join us.

July 28th: Rev. Kathleen will join us and conduct the regular Sunday morning service.

August 4th: No regular Church this Sunday.

Tribe Regular Games:

- July 18th @ 7:00 p.m. Wyevale in Vasey
 - July 22nd @ 7:00 p.m. Hillsdale in Wyevale
 - July 25th @ 7:00 p.m. Uthhoff in Wyevale
 - July 25th @ 8:30 p.m. Vasey in Wyevale
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July 12/24

by Leslie Noonan

The weather was hot and muggy, with clear skies and not a cloud in sight. I had expected to be devoured by mosquitoes up north, but was pleasantly surprised by how little there were once I doused myself in DEET. I have always wondered why bug spray keeps the bugs away but isn't harmful for us people, but decided that perhaps that was a question I didn't want the answer to. I had ventured an easy hour's drive north to Killbear Provincial Park, a small park that offers big scenery.

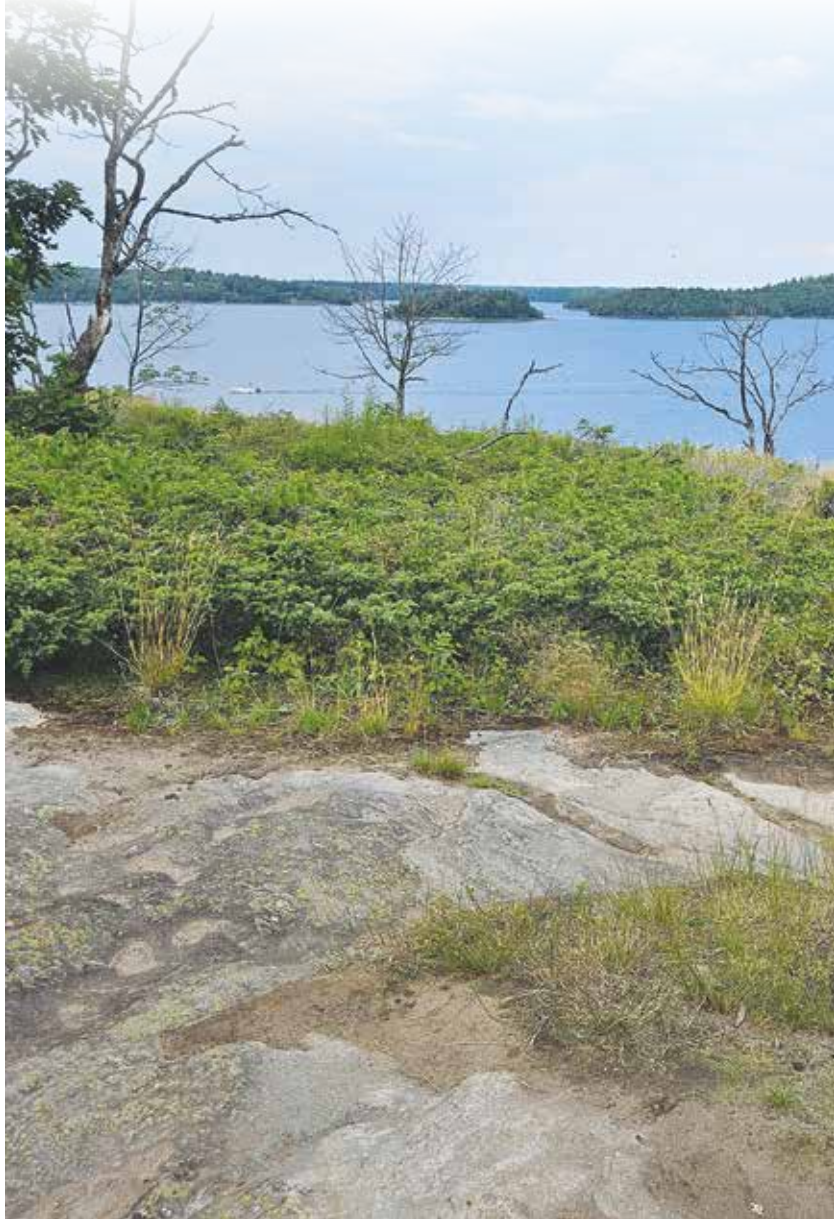
This park is not just for camping, but provides some great hiking trails, from the very short 0.8 km Lighthouse Trail to the longer Blind Bay trail that covers 5.47 km of moderate trekking along sandy beaches and granite shores. For those looking for an easy route, the recreation trail is a flat route that travels next to the main road and is favored in the winter for cross country skiing. Another popular trail is the Harold Point trail that passes by an iconic tree that is considered the most photographed tree in Ontario, a white pine that has been sculpted by the relentless winds. I headed out to the approximately 4 km Lookout Point loop trail for the view over the rocky shoreline of Georgian Bay. The trail begins through a wetland crossed by a well maintained boardwalk, which is even with the murky water at a few small sections. Small green frogs jump from water plants and iridescent dragonflies zip through the reeds while the air is heavy with moisture. Soon the boardwalk moves out of the marsh and enters a mixed forest of beech, maple and oak, with an abundance of colorful mushrooms poking out from rotted logs and leaf detritus.

The boardwalk disappears and trail becomes more rugged, though still suitable for most hikers. The elevation change is a manageable 60 meters as the trail winds its way uphill over rocky Canadian Shield and



exposed roots, until the forest disappears and is replaced by junipers and high bush blue berries ready for picking. Of course, bears also love those little berries, so it's best to be alert for any nearby rustling. There is cooling breeze out here on the small peninsula overlooking the blue waters of Georgian Bay and the rugged coastline. This is a great spot to cool off and enjoy a moment of quiet before continuing back on the slightly more challenging north portion of trail.

There are those times when being in nature causes your breath to catch and marvel at the beauty around us. I was within twenty feet of the parking lot when I noted a moving patch of color just off the boardwalk that resolved itself into the small and graceful form of a young deer. I spoke gentle murmurs and was amazed as she moved steadily towards me, stepping out onto the boardwalk less than five feet away before slowly moving back into the bush with the occasional stop to nibble on maple leaves. It was one of those moments that stay with you for a life time.





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July 14/24

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Drinking moderate amounts of coffee has been associated with several health benefits including a lower risk of heart disease, Type 2 diabetes and Parkinson's disease. According to Health Canada, adults should not consume excessive amounts of caffeine. It is suggested to limit caffeine intake to no more than 400 mg per day or about 3 cups (250 ml) of brewed coffee. As coffee is a stimulant, it is not recommended for children. Women who are pregnant or breastfeeding should avoid or consider limiting their caffeine intake to no more than 300 mg per day. Caffeine can also be found in chocolate,

cocoa, tea and other drinks, so your daily total should include all of these sources of caffeine. Please check with your health care provider regarding the safe amount of caffeine to consume if you have health concerns or if you are pregnant or breastfeeding.

INGREDIENTS

Peach Ginger Mint Pops

- 8 ripe peaches, peeled and pitted
- 3 Tablespoons (45 ml) honey or maple syrup
- 3 Tablespoons (45ml) ginger puree or 1 Tablespoon (15 ml) ground ginger
- 2 Tablespoons (30 ml) fresh mint leaves, chopped
- or 1 -2 Tablespoons (15 -30 ml) mint sauce
- 3 Tablespoons (45 ml) fresh lemon juice

INSTRUCTIONS

Peach Ginger Mint Pops

1. Combine the peaches and honey or maple syrup in a blender or food processor.
2. Pour the pureed peaches into a large saucepan and add the ginger, mint and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently for 1-2 minutes. Remove from the heat and allow to cool for at least 1 hour.
3. Strain the mixture through a sieve to remove the peach pulp, if desired.
4. Pour into popsicle molds or ice cube trays. Divide evenly and leave a ¼ inch (0.64 cm) of space at the top. Cover the molds and insert the popsicle sticks, if using the popsicle molds or toothpicks, if using ice cube trays instead.
5. Freeze for at least 5 hours before serving.
6. To easily release the popsicles, first let the molds or ice cube trays sit at room temperature for 3-5 minutes or run under hot water for a few seconds on the outside of the molds.

INGREDIENTS

Mocha Ice Pops

- ½ cup (125 ml) unsweetened cocoa powder
- 3-4 Tablespoons (45-60 ml) honey or maple syrup, to taste

- ½ teaspoon (2.5 ml) ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon (1.25 ml) ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon (1.25 ml) salt
- 1 ½ cups (375 ml) milk, dairy or plant-based
- ½ cup (125 ml) 35% MF (milk fat) cream or full fat coconut milk
- 1 cup (250 ml) strong brewed coffee, cooled
- 1 ½ (7.5 ml) teaspoons vanilla extract

INSTRUCTIONS

Mocha Ice Pops

1. In a large saucepan over medium heat, whisk together the cocoa powder, honey or maple syrup, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt until well combined.
2. Pour in the milk, cream or coconut milk and coffee and continue to whisk until the mixture thickens for several minutes. It should coat the back of a wooden spoon.
3. Remove from the heat and stir in the vanilla extract.
4. Allow to cool for at least 1 hour.
5. Pour the mixture into popsicle molds or ice cube trays. Divide evenly and leave a ¼ inch (0.64 cm) of space at the top. Cover the molds and insert the popsicle sticks, if using the popsicle molds or toothpicks, if using ice cube trays instead.
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ANTEN MILLS

by Dennis Gannon

We are almost three weeks into the month of July and overall it has been a good summer so far. There have been some very warm days and sufficient rain to keep the grass green and the gardens blooming. Last Wednesday when the remnants of Hurricane Beryl came through, over 2 inches of rain was recorded here in Anten Mills. Fortunately the weather has not resulted in any local fire restrictions which is nice.

On Saturday morning a group of great volunteers gathered at the community centre to help do the monthly cleanup at the Anniversary Garden. Only three short years ago with the great donations of the community, the garden was planted. It has grown phenomenally with lots of plants for our pollinators. If you haven't seen the garden lately, take a walk over and check it out for yourself. It makes a great backdrop for your photos.

In a past edition it was noted that the township was going to paint lines on the multipurpose pad for pickleball. The lines have been installed and players are welcome to use it on a first come first serve basis. No equipment has been supplied so you will need to bring your own including a net. If there are enough local players who wish to set up a group, the Anten Mills Community Recreation Association is willing to work with them and assist with developing a plan for the future.

The township has also committed to replacing the basketball equipment and hopefully this will be completed soon.

Springwater Township now has its own App. The site was released last week and a look at it indicates that it is very user friendly with lots of great links. It is available for iOS and Android users, just go to your app page and search for Springwater Township. As a little bonus, the township is giving away an iPad if you complete their contest details.

On the development front, the Estates of Springwater has three homes under construction. While they are down the street from the sales office, it is uncertain if they are model homes or pre-purchased ones. There are for sale signs on a number of lots and their website doesn't indicate lots available.

Springwater Development Corporation which is developing the smaller 14 lot development that runs off of Luella and Wilson has been given a one year extension on their draft plan approval. They have completed a number of their requirements and are working on more so that they get the development registered and approved. Once that occurs lots will



be available. It is unknown at this time if they will have a preferred builder or if they will permit owner construction.

There are a couple of opportunities for our young people that are coming to a close and require their attention. The first is that the County of Simcoe has 20 bursaries available for those going to or in post secondary education. The deadline to apply is July 31 and information is available on the County of Simcoe website.

The second opportunity is directed at young females aged 15 to 18 who would like to learn more about firefighting. Perhaps they have thought about it but weren't sure if it is for them either as a career or as a valuable volunteer firefighter. The Barrie Fire and Emergency Services is hosting a camp for these young ladies known as Camp Molly. Camp Molly was started several years ago and has gained great success by permitting participants the opportunity to see if firefighting is something that they might want to do. Barrie Fire and Emergency Services is hosting their first Camp Molly in September and applications to join must be submitted by July 26. Go to the Camp Molly website for more details and encourage those future leaders to see if firefighting is for them.

The Thursday night pickup ball at the community centre ball diamond is still going strong and a fun

way to still be active. They meet at 5:30 and all abilities are welcome.

If you missed the Family Movie Night under the pavilion this week it's ok. There will be another one in August with the members of the Springwater Fire and Emergency Services as they bring their Hot Summer Nights edition to the community.

Stay tuned for more details which will be available on the Anten Mills Community Bulletin Facebook page.

In season produce is now available thanks to the great growing conditions this year. Blueberries are starting now and you don't need to go far to pick your own. Clarke's on Nursery Road has both pick and pick your own available. They also have their own grown vegetables and their roadside stand is open. Check them out and you won't be disappointed.

Many times we see that there are special days or months proclaimed for a variety of reasons. The full moon this month which occurs on July 21 is known as the Buck Moon. It is believed that this is when the antlers on the deer begin to grow. Also on July 21 it is National Ice Cream Day. Perhaps the Ice Cream Hut on Bayfield St. Midhurst might be a destination to attend. On July 2, it was Forgetful Day. I forgot to mention it in my last column. Oops!

That's all for this week. THANKS for READING, BE WELL and STAY SAFE.



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Annie's Journal

by Annie Warner Donnelly,
International Correspondent

Hello everyone. As I continue to navigate the difficulties I'm encountering during my recovery, I'm grateful for God's abiding presence in the midst of it all.

The Bible says that in Christ we are new creations, old things have passed away, all things have become new. Now, all things are of God. I'm grateful to be experiencing what that means.

God is powerful beyond our finite minds to understand. He could have created anything, and He did. He could have created anyone, and He did. He chose to create you and to create me. He used a blueprint. He created us in His image! In deciding to give us life, God gave us the gift of choice. Our ability to choose is irrefutable evidence that, in our relationship with Him, God has never abused His power. He created us to be friends with Him, to live with Him, to abide in His love. He is so mindful of us that He numbered the hairs on our heads. He collects our tears in bottles. He makes intercession for us according to His will. In all things, God works for the good of those who love Him, those who have been called according to His purpose; that includes all of us! He comforts us and guides us. Sometimes He surprises us with miracles. When anyone asks for forgiveness, He grants it. He strengthens us when we have need. When we allow our hearts to engage with His, His great love pours into every part of us. We begin to understand how He longs for us to have a contrite heart, to choose to put away self-centred behaviour in exchange for the humble attitude our relationship with God can produce. He helps us become other-centred. Having lived our lives, often in opposition to Him, His promise to never leave us or forsake us takes on new meaning.

Because the next decision we make will be the next step in our life's story, let's ask for His help and wait patiently for His answer; it's always the best answer for us. Waiting to hear from our heavenly Father is not a burden. Many times, I have found joy in the waiting.

When the going gets tough, let's listen for how He wants to lead us through the situations we're facing, and let's watch how He keeps us in His peace that passes all understanding as He does so.

God longs to draw us into His heart as we hear story after story about the promises He keeps. As we live the unfolding story of how He is healing us and growing us spiritually, how He is loving us and comforting us, it's all about recognizing Him as our loving heavenly Father.

God's character personifies loving kindness, relational faithfulness and integrity towards us regardless of the infinite power He has. He has such high hopes for us.

With God's help, we can have high hopes for ourselves as we journey through the challenges we face. May God help us all to continue to persevere. Amen.

Hey Dads!

By Jason Weening

July 15/24-Did you see the last issue's article all about eating "prairie oysters"? If you didn't you'll have to hop over to the Springwater News website and get updated. "Mmm, so good," as the Costco sample lady says. Since we were so excited about cows we decided to get a couple of our own. Do you name hamburgers and steak before they're hamburgers and steak? We do.

We've named lots of hens, ducks and goats in the past but venturing into cattle is a whole new world for us. I got to name the little steer and went with the highly popular and quite common name, Wenceslas. Like the Good King from the Christmas carol. True story. You can google it. We let our 3-year-old, Mabel, name the little heifer and she went with a more common name, Rose.

Since my patient and beautiful wife, Alli, successfully nursed 10 babies to become healthy, happy (mostly) people I thought she would be a good resource to help us bottle feed these two calves. I'm pretty sure she told me the other day that she had some spare



A Stranger in Strange Surroundings

Rosie's Devotions by Rosemary Hagedorn

2 Corinthians 4:16-18 – Therefore we do not lose heart, but though our outer man is decaying, yet our inner man is being renewed day by day. For momentary, light affliction is producing for us an eternal weight of glory far beyond comparison, while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal. (NASB)

A man sits, blank eyes staring at a wall. He is unaware of the people who love him, or who brought him to this place. His mind is confused, perhaps wondering over and over again: "Where am I?" "What happened?" "Who am I?"

My husband suffered a mini-stroke during surgery on his carotid artery eleven years ago. I noticed over time that he was slowly declining in his thinking, talking

and walking. One morning, I found him on the floor; he had fallen. I called 911 for the ambulance who transferred him to the local hospital where he stayed for almost three months. Over time, my husband lost the ability to walk and talk and he ended up in a wheelchair which made it impossible for me to take proper care of him. It has been two years now that my husband was admitted into a Long Term Care Facility with a diagnosis of Vascular Dementia.

I have been going in to visit my husband and to help feed his dinner as he is unable to feed himself. It is hard to leave my husband after my visits, as he does not know where he is, or why he is in this place or who I am at times. Yet, it is becoming easier for me to not visit every day because I know that he is being cared for physically, spiritually and mentally by the Nurses, Personal Support Workers and Staff at the Long Term Care Home.

As I sit and ponder his and my situation, I am reminded that my husband was not alone, as we are never alone. God was with him even though his mind could not understand. God was with him, as He is with us, through doctors, guiding their hands and minds. God was with him, as He is with us, through caring hands of nurses and technicians. God is with us, through a letter, a smile, a hug, a compassionate word, and a small kind deed.

Prayer: Dear God, You are with us as You guide the people who help us. You are with us through family and friends, through loving deeds, letters, and words of comfort. Thank You, God, for being with us in whatever circumstance we are faced with. Amen.

Rosemary Hagedorn,
Midland, Ontario.

LOCAL CHARITIES GET A BOOST FROM HURONIA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Midland, July 9 2024 -

From food vouchers to free fiddle lessons, programs that support and enrich our community are receiving funding from Huronia Community Foundation (HCF) through its "Smart and Caring" grants. This year 31 local charities and organizations will share in almost \$ 21,500.

Successful applicants qualified with projects in one or more of HCF's 6 giving categories, including Arts and Culture, Community Services, Health Care and Mental Health, Seniors, Sports and Recreation and Youth and Scholarships. Among the 2024 recipients are the Georgian Bay Food Network with its Food 2 Door Program, BGC North Simcoe (previously Boys and Girls Club North Simcoe) with its Summer Eat Well project, the Dollars with Sense project proposed by Junior Achievement NEO and Waypoint Centres' Artful Healing Project. A complete list of 2024 Smart and Caring grant recipients is available at <https://bit.ly/4bD00xI>

The Smart and Caring Community Grants program was established by the HCF Board of Directors and community-minded donors so that HCF could provide funding to our local charities and nonprofits. Funds are awarded to programs and organizations who are registered charities or other qualified donees (as defined by CRA).

Generous citizens and companies are the benefactors who fund the Huronia Community Foundation. Working with other members of Community Foundations of Canada, HCF then builds financial legacies through endowments, using them to make our local community a better place to live, work and play.

For further information, contact:
Scott Warnock
Executive Director
Huronia Community Foundation
705-427-0339

time and was looking for something else to do. So now someone is out to the barn three times a day with giant bottles of milk for the calves. Sometimes it's me, sometimes it's the kids, and sometimes it's even Alli. She's a trooper.



Believe it or not, there's more to calves than just bottle-feeding. We got them unexpectedly so there was no suitable housing prepared for them. We jerry-rigged a luxury stall for them in one of our out-buildings when someone told us that a pack of coyotes could take out a calf. Don't want any of the kids

going out to feed the calves one morning and finding that! We're not actual farmers so we don't have cow-friendly things like hay or straw...or fencing. We did just buy a new grass trimmer so a crew of kids went around the yard raking up the recently trimmed grass, loading it into wheelbarrows, and barrowing it to the barn. That long grass is a lot like straw.

Now Wenceslas and Rose can't just sit around in the lap of luxury in the barn all day. There's more grass sitting around outside waiting to be eaten. But us cow rookies don't have a fenced in spot for them. After asking some of the local experts, we went out and bought some halters. Halters are fancy collars that sit nicely around the calves' head. We tied them up with a nice long rope outside the barn and they can munch grass all day until we get a pro fence put up.

So, our little homestead is growing little by little. Chickens, ducks, cows and rumor has it that two piglets will make an appearance in a couple weeks. Possible names are Bacon and Porkchop but we'll see if that passes approval from the naming committee. Time flies, dad! Make every moment count! Even the rookie ones.

OPP REPORT

HURONIA WEST OPP LOCATE STOLEN VEHICLE AND CHARGE ONE INDIVIDUAL WITH MULTIPLE OFFENCES

(July 15, 2024 - TOWN OF WASAGA BEACH, ON) - Members of the Huronia West Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have charged one individual with multiple offences stemming from a report of a stolen motor vehicle in Port Severn.

On July 15, 2024, shortly after 7:00 a.m., Huronia West OPP responded to a complaint of a stolen vehicle from Honey Harbour Road in Port Severn. The vehicle was equipped with a built-in GPS and was being tracked by its registered owner, who reported that the driver was heading into the Huronia West Detachment area.

The vehicle was located near Highway 26 and County Road 10 in Clearview Township, and a traffic stop was initiated. However, the vehicle failed to stop, instead striking a fence and jumping a ditch before proceeding in the direction of Wasaga Beach. A short time later, the vehicle was located on Shore Lane in Wasaga Beach, and the lone driver fled by foot. After a brief foot pursuit, the individual was arrested without incident.

During the search incident to arrest, 56.4 grams of fentanyl was located and seized.

As a result, James HARDER, a 36-year-old of Kitchener, was arrested and charged with:

- Possession Property obtained by Crime Over \$5000
- Flight from Peace Officer
- Dangerous Operation
- Fail to Comply with Probation Order - two counts
- Theft Under \$5000
- Possession of Schedule I substance for the purpose of Trafficking-Opioid

The accused is scheduled to attend the Ontario Court of Justice in Collingwood on August 13, 2024, to answer to the charges.

Calls for Service and Joint Marine Patrols with Parks Canada Officers Over the Weekend for OPP Marine Unit

(MIDLAND, On)- Over the July 10- 14, 2024 time frame, marine officers from the Southern Georgian Bay Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to 8 calls for service from the public made to the OPP Communications Center while conducting joint marine patrols with Parks Canada staff from Georgian Bay Islands National Park.

Officers responded to calls for service such as vessels reported adrift, drinking boaters, overdue boaters, assisting Transport Canada with marine buoy placement and a 911 call near Cedar Springs campground. Also, a presentation on marine investigations and safety programs was made to the Honey Harbour Cottage Association on July 13, 2024. There was also an opportunity for members to ask questions of the officers and speak about their complaints of speeding vessels and excessive noise emitted by some vessels to name a few in the Honey Harbour area.

Officers logged 33 hours of patrol time, checking 18 vessels for required equipment and signs of operator impairment resulting in 6 operators being educated in various marine related violations that were minor in nature.

VESSEL INFRACTION INVESTIGATIONS

On July 14, 2024 a 44 year old male resident of the United States was cited for Operating Vessel to Tow a Person on Water or in Air Without a Person on Board Other Than The Operator Keeping Watch on Every Person Being Towed while operating a vessel on Gloucester Pool, Severn Township, on the same day, a 48 year old male of Woodbridge operating a vessel in Frying Pan Bay was cited for Operating human-powered pleasure craft without personal flotation device or lifejacket of appropriate size for each person on board contrary to the Canada

Shipping Act.

Late in the afternoon of July 13, 2024 a vessel was observed by officers at speed within 30 meters of shore while southbound on the west side of Royal Island, Georgian Bay Township. The vessel was stopped and after investigation the operator- a 71 year old Tay Township male was cited for operating a vessel failing to have a functioning muffler system, not having proof of competency aboard and operating power-driven or electrically propelled vessel over maximum speed specified. The operator was further warned on numerous other Canada Shipping Act infractions. (see attached photograph of engine compartment)

Visits to area marinas are also on the officers task lists as connecting with operators at the marina as they are loading up on supplies or fuel can result on some valuable safety tips being shared.

For interactive boating information with equipment requirements at your fingertips we suggest viewing the following marine safety information site - Better Boater - Become a Better Boater Today or view the attached Interactive CBSC poster with QR code.

WEEKEND PLAGUED WITH GRAFFITI ENDS IN ARRESTS

(July 8, 2024 Wasaga Beach, ON) - Members of the Huronia West Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were inundated with reports made by Wasaga Beach residents this weekend. Many had awoken to find their homes and vehicles tagged with graffiti overnight on both Friday the 6th and Saturday the 7th of July. These mischievous acts took place on Shore Lane and Old Mosley Street.

After conducting a thorough canvas of the areas, obtaining statements, photographs, and video, three young persons were identified, and charges have since been laid.

As a result, a 15-year-old male from Wasaga Beach faces the following charges:

- Mischief under \$5000 (12 counts)
- Trespass at night (11 counts)

A 12-year-old female from Wasaga Beach, similarly, is facing:

- Mischief under \$5000 (7 counts)
- Trespass at night (6 counts)

The accused parties have been released and will appear before the Ontario Court of Justice at a later date. A third female was identified and warned as well, but due to her age could not be charged. None of the accused can be named due to the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA).

OPP Vehicle Stop in Midland Results in Charges for Area Resident

(July 8, 2024 - MIDLAND, ON) - The driving actions of a north bound William Street, Midland vehicle near 3:46 a.m. July 7, 2024 caught the eye of a patrol officer from the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment.

The officer spoke with the driver of the vehicle which contained another adult and two child age passengers and commenced an impaired driving investigation at the scene.

This investigation was continued at the Detachment resulting in 38 year old Edgar SAGUIRRE of Midland being charged criminally with Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus).

The accused was released from custody to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on August 8, 2024, was served a 90 day driver's licence suspension and the involved vehicle was towed and impounded for seven days in accordance to the Ministry of Transportation (ADLS) guidelines.

Vehicle into Tree Results in Charges for Tiny Township Resident

(TINY TOWNSHIP, ON) - A call at approximately 9:56 p.m. July 6, 2024 from a community member to the OPP Communication Centre reporting that a vehicle had just crashed into tree on Tiny Beaches Road North, Tiny Township resulted in officers

from the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment responding to the scene.

Officers assisted by members of the Tiny Township Fire Service along with County of Simcoe Paramedics were able to triage the lone occupant of vehicle and transport to an area hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Investigation into the crash by on scene OPP officers resulted in the seizure of open liquor and further conversation with the driver at the hospital resulted in officers entering into an impaired driving investigation.

As a result of this investigation, 51 year old Michelle Karrie GRACIE of Tiny Township has been charged criminally with the following driving offences.

- Operation while impaired - alcohol
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

The accused was released from custody to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on July 18, 2024, was served a 90 day driver's licence suspension and the involved vehicle was towed and impounded for seven days in accordance to the Ministry of Transportation (ADLS) guidelines.

Impaired Driver Takes Out Parked Car on King Street

(MIDLAND, ON) - A call from the owner of a parked car on King Street, Midland to the OPP Communication Centre reporting a possible impaired driver had struck their vehicle has resulted in criminal code driving charges for a London, Ontario resident.

Officers from the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment were dispatched at approximately 5:15 p.m. July 4, 2024 to the address and in the course of the investigation Deborah Janice MACLEOD age 64 years was arrested and charged with the following offences.

- Dangerous operation
- Operation while impaired - alcohol and drugs
- Operation while impaired - blood alcohol concentration (80 plus)

The accused was released from custody to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice on July 18, 2024, was served a 90 day driver's licence suspension and the involved vehicle was towed and impounded for seven days in accordance to the Ministry of Transportation (ADLS) guidelines.

Trespass Complaint at Retail Store Results in Arrest for Midland Area Person

(MIDLAND, ON) - Officers from the Southern Georgian Bay OPP Detachment responded to a trespass complaint from the Walmart store in Midland on July 4, 2024 at 6:53 p.m. after store security observed a person inside the store who has been trespassed from the business.

Attending officers located the suspect who is known to police at a nearby fast food restaurant.

Arrested and charged with the following offences is Tyler COPEGOG 21 years of no fixed address, Midland.

- Fail to Comply with Probation Order contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada
- And further with
- Enter premises when entry prohibited contrary to the Trespass to Property Act
- Engage in prohibited activity on premises contrary to the Trespass to Property Act

The accused was held for a bail hearing and will be appearing before the Ontario Court of Justice at a future date.

If you have any information regarding a criminal offence please contact the OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or you can submit your information online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display and you will remain anonymous. Being anonymous, you will not testify in court and your information may lead to a cash reward of up to \$2,000.00.



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Sainte-Marie welcomes more than 1,500 people for National Indigenous Peoples Day

Submitted by Sainte-Marie

July 4/24-MIDLAND, ON – On June 21, Sainte-Marie among the Hurons once again transformed its historic site, museum and grounds into a platform for First Nations and Métis cultural teaching and learning. National Indigenous Peoples Day at this landmark attraction celebrated and showcased the talents of Indigenous drummers, storytellers, singers, artists and experts.

The celebration welcomed more than 1,500 people, including approximately 1,000 students from Ontario schools, providing a unique opportunity for these young learners to engage with Indigenous knowledge keepers and Sainte-Marie's historical interpreters, enriching their understanding of history and culture.

In addition to watching performances, participants were invited to enjoy hands-on activities: playing lacrosse, building corn husk figures and crafting clay pinch pots. Indigenous ingenuity was on full display, as experts demonstrated birchbark canoe building, survival in the bush skills, as well as basketry techniques. New this year were local Métis storyteller Basile Dorion and Smoke Trail Cultural Group, a large drum group from Alderville First Nation.

"To me, National Indigenous Peoples Day at Sainte-Marie is an occasion to gather and celebrate First Nations and Métis cultures in the spirit of knowledge sharing," says Will Baird, General Manager of Huronia Historical Parks. "It's an opportunity for all.

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Community Events

MONDAY

Bid Euchre

Elmvale Community Hall 1 pm - 4 pm
Every Monday.
Call Anne for details 705-322-1232

Georgian Shores Seniors Club

Hustle and Muscle, 11:30 - 12:30 pm
Bid Euchre, 1 - 3:30 pm
The Place, 300 Balm Beach Road West, Tiny
Call Vickie for fees 705 526 5074 or gsseniors2016@rogers.com

BINGO - July 1st through to August 26th

Kids 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Adults 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Bay Shore Seniors Club
2000 Tiny Beaches Road S., Woodland Beach

TUESDAY

Elmvale Legion

Tuesdays at 1 pm
Table Shuffleboard, Cost \$1

Palace Tavern Elmvale BINGO

Every Tuesday night
Midland Rotary proceeds 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm
Barrie Rotary proceeds 8 pm to 9:30 pm

Bay Shore Seniors Club

Billiards/Pool 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Gentle Chair Yoga 11:30 am - 12 pm
Bid-Euchre - 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
2000 Tiny Beaches Road S., Woodland Beach

Georgian Shores Seniors Club

Shuffleboard 9:30 am
Line Dancing, Progressive Beginners 9:30 - 11:00 am
Line Dancing, Easy Intermediate, 11:30 - 1:00 pm
The Place, 300 Balm Beach Road West, Tiny
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Springwater Senior's Golf League 2024

May 7- Sept. 24 - Tues. 8:00 a.m. tee off
Springwater Golf Course
1481 Golf Course Road, Minesing,
Mixed seniors' league - scramble format
Contact intalatour@hotmail.com to join

WEDNESDAY

E.D.G.E. Elmvale District Garden Enthusiasts

Meetings held **4th Wed. of each month from March to Nov. at 7:00 pm**
Elmvale Legion, 7 John Street Elmvale
Guests always welcome, no charge bring a friend.

Bay Shore Seniors Club

Bridge - 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Access Art - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
2000 Tiny Beaches Road S., Woodland Beach

Georgian Shores Seniors Club

Shuffleboard 9:30 am
Chair/Floor Yoga, 9:30 - 10:30 am
Zumba Gold, 11:30 - 12:30 pm
Games Afternoon, 12:30 - 3:30 pm
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Barrie Region Aquarium Society

meets on the 2nd Wed each month from Sept-June
at East Bayfield Community Centre, Barrie
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THURSDAY

Probus Club of Simcoe North

Meetings monthly 2nd Thurs. 10 a.m.
For women & men in retirement or semi-retirement.
Penetang Legion, 2 Poyntz St. For more information
email klarkins@csolve.net or call Joyce (705)526-3424

Georgian Shores Seniors Club

1st Movie and Lunch, 12 noon - 3:30 pm
2nd & 4th Tiny Stitchers, 9:00 - 3:00 pm

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Let's Do Lunch \$5:

Elmvale Presbyterian Church
2nd Thursday of the month. Eat in: 12-1pm. \$5
For take-out & town delivery \$6 call 322-1411
between 9 & noon on the Monday previous.

Pick-up Thursday 11:15 - 11:45 at East side of the church.

Coffee Party

Last Thursday of the month 9:30 - 11a.m.
Elmvale Presbyterian Church
All Welcome, Cost: \$3

Connecting Together - Fellowship with Others

Thursdays 2-3:30 pm call 705-526-6077
St. Pauls United Church Atrium, 308 King St
Midland

Wasaga Beach Parkinson's Support Group

1st Thursday of each month, 12:30-2pm
Wasaga Beach new Public Library 544 River Rd.,
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905-703-6248 bender.philip@gmail.com

FRIDAY

Bay Shore Seniors Club

Wood Carving - 10:00 - 3:00 p.m. (drop in anytime)
2000 Tiny Beaches Road, S., Woodland Beach

Georgian Shores Seniors Club

Summer Yoga - 9:30am
3rd Friday, Bingo & Lunch: 12 noon - 3:30 pm
TGIF social, 4:00 - 6:00 pm
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SATURDAY

Elmvale Legion

Saturday at 5 pm
Meat Darts- \$ 10.00 for 3 games
3 prizes per game and a meat draw prize after \$1.00
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SUNDAY

Good Vibes

First Sunday 2-5 from 2 to 5 p.m.
An open-mic music event. For winter months,
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MONDAY to FRIDAY

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Wed. 9am @ Elmvale Community Hall
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Thur. 12:45pm Duplicate Bridge, **Fri. 12pm:** Bid
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lorvanvlymen@gmail.com

Georgian Bay Coin & Stamp Club

3rd Thursday of each month, 6:30pm - 8:30pm
Prime Time Club, 1724 Mosley St., Wasaga Beach
1st Tuesday of each month, 6:30 pm - 8:30pm
(North Simcoe Chapter) Penetanguishene Memorial
Arena, Brian Orser Lounge, 2nd floor. 61 Maria St.
For more info.: www.geobaycoinstampclub.ca

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Mondays: - 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Drop-in
basketball - All ages are welcome.
Tuesday: 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Drop-in pickleball
- All ages are welcome.
Drop-in programs will be no charge for July and
August.
The Township is pleased to offer sessions at Elmvale
District High School (25 Lawson Avenue)

Georgian Shores Seniors Club

Billiards/Pool, 9:00 - 11 am
The Place, 300 Balm Beach Road West, Tiny
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One Time Events

Thunder Bird Day

Sat. July 20, 2024 from 10am - 4pm
Coldwater Mill, Coldwater
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Wasaga Beach Coin and Stamp Show

August 17, 2024 9am - 3 pm
YMCA Recplex, 1724 Mosley St

Busk 'til Dusk

Thursdays 6 pm to 8 pm
July to Sept 5
Balm Beach
July 18 93 North
July 25 Memphis Mud
August 1 Outlaw Sons
August 8 Freez Careeb
August 15 Deja Vu
August 22 Sandra Good Band
August 29 Halo
Sept 5 The Remedy

Penetang's Bayside Summer Soiree

Friday night 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
June to August
Amphitheatre, 8 Owen Street, Penetanguishene,
Ontario (Beside the Penetanguishene Curling Club)
July 19 Good Ole Boys
July 26 93 North
August 2 Bustin Loose
August 9 The Renaissance Band
August 16 The Brudders
August 23 Youth Night
August 30 SBandex

Elmvale's Music in the Park

Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Heritage Park West of main lights toward Wasaga
Beach
July 20 - 1-3 pm Miranda Journey
July 27 - 1-3 pm He Said She Said
August 3 - 1-3 pm Shane Coultier
August 10 - 1-3 pm Craig Smith
August 17 - 1-3 pm Emily Powers
August 24 - 1-3 pm Jeff Gunn

Music in the Park - Little Lake Midland

Sundays in July and August 6 pm to 9 pm
Sundays Special Guest 6 pm - 7 pm
Headerliner 7pm - 9pm
Rotary Stage in Little Lake Park
All July and August
July 21 Sydney Riley
July 28 SBandex
August 4 Teresa and the Foundation
August 11 Kitty Unplugged
August 18 The Brudders
August 25 Karla Crawford

MCC: Harry Manx

August 21st at 7:30pm
Harry Manx blends Blues and Indian ragas, creating
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MCC: Zepology - A Tribute to Led Zeppelin

August 24th at 8:00pm
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MCC: An Evening with LEAHY

September 26th at 7:30pm
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MCC: PAVLO in Concert

October 12th at 7:30pm
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EVENTS

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TRIVIA Night

Thursday August 8, 2024
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 7 John Street
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12:30 pm - Opening ceremony, 1:00 pm - Neema Children's Choir - Africa
 2:00 pm - Ariko - Franco Ontarian, 3:00 pm - Melón Jiménez & Lara Wong Flamenco
 -World Trio 4:00 pm - Pan Fantasy Steel Band - Caribbean, 5:00pm - Break - Neema Children's Choir, 6:00 pm - Beny Esguerra and New Tradition Music - Columbia - hip-hop with Latin music styles 7:00 pm - Payadora Tango Ensemble - Argentina - Tango, 8:00 pm - Waahli - Afro-Caribbean Hip-Hop



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TREMBLE, Stephen Charles

Passed away suddenly at his shop on July 4, 2024. Stephen Tremble of Waubaushene in his 67th year. Beloved father of Stephanie, Patricia, Nicole (Nick), and Megan. Proud grandfather of Valaryka, Dominick, Charlie, Colby, Nolan, and Myles. Brother of the late Bob (survived by Janet) Tremble, Shirley (John) Unrau, and Rebecca (Caley) Dollmont. Stephen will be missed by his nieces and many friends.

Stephen was an expert of his craft and started his business, Superior Textiles, at a young age. The business started as a boat top and upholstery business and had since expanded into the boat decking arena where he could be found at any time passionately discussing his ever growing plans and dreams for the future. If he wasn't working, you could find him enjoying a bonfire, a good movie or giving a hysterical retelling of his childhood antics.

A visitation will be held at the Lynn-Stone Funeral Home on Thursday, July 11, 2024 from 11am to 1 pm followed by a service at 1 pm in the funeral home chapel.

If desired memorial donations may be made to the Cardiac Care Program at Southlake Hospital in Newmarket.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to www.lynnstonefuneralhome.com



MCGRADY, Nancy Anne

Passed away peacefully at the Sara Vista Nursing Home on Monday, July 8, 2024. Nancy McGrady (nee Jerme) of Elmvale in her 65th year. Beloved wife of Bradley McGrady. Dear mother of Jerme McGrady. Cherished daughter of Yeb (late Gertrude) Jerme. Sister of Robert (Diana) and Ross (Jen) Jerme. Sister-in-law of Barry McGrady, Brent McGrady, Bruce McGrady, and Beth (Dave) Truax. Nancy will be dearly missed by her nieces, nephews, and friends.

A visitation will be held at the Elmvale Presbyterian Church from 12 - 2 pm on Saturday, July 13, 2024, followed by a memorial service at 2 pm.

Memorial donations in Nancy's memory may be made to the Elmvale Presbyterian Church or the charity of your choice.

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FOURNIER, Catherine Marie (nee Berriault)

Passed away peacefully midday on May 17, 2024 at Georgian Bay General Hospital (GBGH), in her 71st year. She was surrounded by family and friends. She is survived by her children Amanda and Christine (Jonathan Killing), grandchildren Emma, Owen, Sophie and Kayla, her brother Bob (Robert and Lee Berriault), nieces, nephews and many friends who were like family and many family members who became great friends. She was predeceased by her loving husband Ken (Kenneth Walter Fournier), her brothers Jerry and Brian Berriault, their mother Marie Moreau (Berriault nee Desjardins)

Cathy was well known for her sewing, dress making, canning, cooking and for giving so much love that many of her daughters' friends became her adopted daughters and sons. The house on Princess street became a haven for so many, and no one ever left hungry, nor without leftovers, and some kind of delicious treat usually homemade. Cathy was the one you called whenever there was a question with regards to cooking, baking, canning, sewing. She was a filing cabinet for most! Later in her life, she became a very talented and artistic beader and celebrated her Metis heritage through her artistry and teaching those around her how to continue those traditions. She always ensured that the knowledge was passed on in a patient and kind way so that it was retained and then further passed on to the next generation. She will be deeply missed and forever cherished.

See you again mother, my grandmother
Giga-waabamin menawaa nimaamaa-yag, Nokomis

Celebration of Life will be held at the North Simcoe Sports & Recreation Centre, Seniors Room, 527 Len Self Blvd, Midland ON, L4R 5N6 on Saturday July 27 from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

If desired, memorial donations to the Georgian Bay Native Women's Association would be appreciated.

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OBITUARIES



CARROLL, Maureen Patricia
Maureen Patricia Carroll passed away peacefully with her loved ones by her side on Friday July 12, 2024.

Maureen's life was a testament to love, dedication, resilience and strength. She was a strong willed, spitfire of an Irish woman who loved her family, getting together with friends and having a good laugh.

Maureen Tracey was born in Dublin Ireland on July 14, 1932. She was the eldest daughter of Elizabeth and Daniel Tracey's six children. Maureen's siblings include brothers Stephen, Danny and Anthony and loving sisters Lily and Clare. As a young girl Maureen took on much responsibility for her siblings when her mother became gravely ill. She began working as a seamstress at the age of 14 and was also a champion Irish dancer.

In 1952, Maureen met the love of her life, John Carroll. Two years later, the couple travelled to Canada to start a new. They married in 1955 and had four children: Barry (Joanne) Rory (Debbie), Deirdre (Don) and Maureen (Paul) while living on Jasper Ave in Toronto. After moving to Malton in 1969, the Carroll Clan was complete with the birth of their fifth child, Ursula (Dave). Once her children were older, Maureen ventured into the workforce as everyone's favorite cafeteria manager at the two local High schools, Morningstar and Westwood Secondary.

Maureen delighted in spending time with her grandchildren. She was "Nan" to thirteen: Dana, Jessie, Nichole, Rory, Shannon, Sean, Sinead, Andrew, Michael, Adam, Spencer, Nathan & Ben, and G-Nan to fifteen great grandchildren. They all knew that Nan and G-Nan's place was where to find the best treats, where to come for a good laugh, a warm hug and where a visit always ended with a "God Bless."

Maureen will always be remembered as a beautiful, spunky, Irish woman who loved life and was not afraid to tell it like it is. She had an impeccable sense of style and always took great pride in the way she looked. She will be remembered not only for her outward elegance but for the warmth and love she shared with everyone she encountered.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the wonderful staff at the Sera Vista Nursing Home where Maureen resided over the last two years.

The family will receive friends on Monday, July 15th from 6:00-9:00 PM at the Lynn-Stone Funeral Home in Elmvalle. A funeral Mass and graveside burial will take place at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Phelpston at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, July 16th

In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the charity of your choice.

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GOW, Tammy

This is to announce the passing of Tammy Brenda Gow, AKA Tammy Brenda Cripps. We were unable to find a vampire to turn her because she would have loved that. She married Bill Gow 40 years ago and has three daughters, Alexandria, Molly and Melanie. Ali just turned 40, but don't look too closely at the math. She has four grandkids. Ali is mother to Arya. Molly is mother to Lorelai, Liam and Payton. She will be greatly missed. Memorial donations to the MS society of Canada would be appreciated by the family. Condolences may be forwarded through www.legacyfuneral.ca



COWAN, Marion

Born in Moonstone, Ontario, Marion Cowan passed away peacefully, leaving behind a legacy of warmth, creativity, and natural beauty. She was the beloved wife of the late Everett Cowan, a loving mother to Peter, Valerie, and Lynda, and a cherished mother-in-law to David, Robert, and Danielle. Marion was also a doting grandmother to Matthew, Kayla, Michael, Sarah, Everett, and Jake, a proud great-grandmother to Camden, Addison, and Peyton, and a loving dog mother to sisters Poppy and Clover.

Marion's passion for nature was evident in her lovingly tended gardens, a vibrant oasis that reflected her nurturing spirit. Her green thumb was complemented by a keen eye for hidden treasures, often discovered during her adventures at local yard sales. These excursions not only satisfied her collector's instinct but also strengthened her connections within the community she cherished.

A woman of many talents, Marion was a gifted athlete in her youth and remained a devoted Toronto Maple Leaf's fan throughout her life. Her strong work ethic was evident from an early age when she began working as a switchboard operator, a job that instilled in her a sense of responsibility and independence that she passed on to her children.

Known for her laughter and humor, Marion brought light to the lives of all who knew her. Her boundless love extended beyond her immediate family to friends, neighbors, and her furry companions. She was always ready with a helping hand, a word of encouragement, or a gentle pat. Marion's greatest gift to her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren were a sense of wonder, an appreciation for life's simple pleasures, and a strong spirit of self-reliance. Her love for nature extended far beyond her garden. She often stopped the car to spot a snowy owl or other wonders of nature, turning every drive into a potential adventure and teaching her family to appreciate the beauty of the world around them.

Marion's memory will live on through the lessons she imparted: to love deeply, find joy in everyday moments, approach the world with endless curiosity, and stand on one's own two feet.

Those wishing to honor Marion's memory are encouraged to donate to a Dachshund rescue, plant a flower, explore a local park, or simply take a moment to appreciate the natural beauty that surrounds us—perhaps even pausing to observe a bird in flight or a flower in bloom, just as Marion would have done.

Marion Cowan's spirit will forever bloom in the hearts of those who loved her, from her children to her great-grandchildren, in the wagging tails of Poppy and Clover, and in the gentle whisper of the flowers she nurtured. Her legacy lives on in every moment of wonder experienced in nature's embrace and in the self-reliant spirit she fostered in her family.

An Internment ceremony for Marion will be held July 20, 2024, at 1pm at St Johns Church in Craighurst 3191 Penetanguishene Rd, Barrie, ON.

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