

The OLIVER PAIPOONGE *News*

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2024 Calendar Photo Submissions

Show off the beauty of Oliver Paipoonge with your photography skills! 12 photos that exhibit the spectacular countryside will be selected for the 2024 Calendar.

Please keep in mind that photo submissions must have:

- * A resolution of 300 dpi (3 megapixels) or better in JPEG file format
- * An identifiable landmark or landscape of Oliver Paipoonge
- * Animals within the scene are permitted, but recognizable faces of people are not
- * Include where and when the photo was taken
- * Include your name and email address

Please submit your photographs by email to planning@oliverpaipoonge.on.ca before August 11th, 2023.



SAMPLE CALENDAR SPREAD

June 2024



2024 Calendar Ad Submissions

With the popularity of the Oliver Paipoonge calendar, local businesses have an opportunity to have their name and contact information visible to thousands. The calendars are distributed to the community free of charge and feature a banner of business ads at the bottom of each page. Ad space is limited.

The deadline to purchase an ad has been extended to August 18, 2023.

For more information on standards that must be met, please visit our website: www.oliverpaipoonge.ca, or contact Kerri Reid by phone at 807-935-2613 or by emailing: planning@oliverpaipoonge.on.ca



AD LAYOUTS

SAMPLE CALENDAR SPREAD

June 2024

There is a new rule for our 2023 match as recommended by our OPA judge-Wayne Downie. Plow competition starts at **10 am September 9, 2023**. All participants must be registered and on their assigned plot by 10 am. If sharing a tractor, all participants must be on field and the shared tractor must start. Plowing end time is 3 pm
Plowing Entry fee is \$20. Membership fee \$10. All winners of 2022 trophies please bring them to the match. Thank you everyone!

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Time to Face Your

FEAR FACTOR

with Science North at Murillo Hall

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Spiders, cockroaches, and worms OH MY! Do any of those critters get your pulse racing? Well now is the time to test your limits and experience an adrenaline rush as you participate in these fear inducing activities. Have you ever wondered what's in our spit or how our bodies produce boogers? Well now is your chance to find out. Participating in our fear factor day requires a bit of trust as we might have a mysterious surprise waiting for you, so go ahead and conquer your fears!

2:00 – 4:00 Wednesday August 23rd

Limited enrollment, Pre-registration required for a ticket for this event

Contact Murillo Library at 807-935-2729 or email oliverpaipoongelibrary@gmail.com



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SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

The Corporation of the Municipality of Oliver Paipoonge has the following units for surplus:

- 2011 International 7600I Combination Snowplow – Sand Truck
- 1995 Ford L8000, Single Axle Dump Truck
- 1999 CAT 936E Loader
- 1960s John Deere Tractor Backhoe
- 2013 Chevrolet 1500 W/T 4x4, Extended Cab Work Truck

It shall be known that all vehicles are as is, where is.

Units can be viewed at 5 Rubin Drive in Murillo, Ontario, Monday through Friday from 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Units will be auctioned off through GovDeals using the following link:
<https://www.GovDeals.com/oliverpaipoongeon>

Please contact Chris Bowles, Director of Operations at 807-935-2613 ext. 4 for any questions.

BIDS TO CLOSE THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2023



THE CORPORATION OF
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OLIVER PAIPOONGE

**LANDFILL SITES
- SUMMER HOURS**

April 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023

*Landfill Sites are CLOSED on all
Statutory Holidays*

**NORTH LANDFILL SITE
(1 Spence Road)**

Tuesday:

12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday:

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**SOUTH LANDFILL SITE
(154 Barrie Drive)**

Wednesday

12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday:

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Murillo Library

Monday 10 – 8:00 pm
Wednesday 10 – 8:00 pm
Saturday 9 am – 12:00 pm
935-2729

Email:

oplibrary@tbaytel.net

Website:

<http://oliverpaipoonge.olsn.ca>

Rosslyn Library

Tuesday 10 – 8:00 pm
Thursday 10 to 8:00 pm
Friday 10 – 3:00
Saturday 1 – 4 pm



**Murillo Library
will be closed on
Monday August 7**

**Looking for
books or
DVDs for
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Both libraries
have used book
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priced at 50
cents!!



We now have 1 Pickleball
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Free Exercise Class for all ages



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**Drop in every Tuesday and Thursday
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(Stretch bands and balls on Tuesday, weights on Thursday) *Please bring indoor shoes and weights.*

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Where: Rosslyn Hall

Date: every Friday

Morning session 10 am – noon

Afternoon session 1 pm – 3 pm

Pre-booking takes priority over drop-ins

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THE
Summer**

Council News

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Tuesday, August 8th at 5pm
and Wednesday, August 30th
at 9 am

The agenda will be posted by the Friday of the week before the week of the meeting. Council’s objective is to be open to our residents, hear their concerns, and use our time & your money constructively. Please pre-arrange your presentation with the C.A.O/Clerk or Deputy Clerk (935-2613) by the Tuesday prior to our council meetings.

BY-LAWS/ RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Approval of a licensed space agreement with the Buddies of the Brill to host two Can Car Brill Trolley Buses at the Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park; Approval of advertising in the 2023 Prize Book for the Murillo Fair and in the program booklet for the Rural Heritage Days; Awarding of the supply and

delivery of miscellaneous Firefighting Equipment & Services to Valley Fire Protection; Approval of the installation of a wastewater drainpipe for the Water Treatment Plant of the Rosslyn Village Drinking Water System; Adoption of a life cycle strategy for roads proposed in Report #2023.108 which governs the levels of service of all road assets; Approval of the issuance of a RFQ for hazardous tree removal in the Municipality; Recommending commencement of a process to rezone the South Garage property; Accepting transfer of portions of Maki Road and Hanna Road road allowances; Approval of the free use of the Murillo Hall on December 2nd for the Seniors Tea; Approval of the agreement of purchase and sale with Pete's Backhoe Service Ltd. for the Duke Hunt Museum on Rosslyn Road

Submitted by Mayor Lucy

2023 COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 8, 2023	5:00 PM
Wednesday, August 30, 2023	9:00 AM
Tuesday, September 12, 2023	5:00 PM
Wednesday, September 27, 2023	9:00 AM
Tuesday, October 10, 2023	5:00 PM
Wednesday, October 25, 2023	9:00 AM
Tuesday, November 14, 2023	5:00 PM
Wednesday, November 29, 2023	9:00 AM
TBD - December 2023	

Please note meetings are held in the Council chamber at the municipal office located at 3250 Hwy 130. On our website through a link you can view meetings on YouTube.

SUMMER COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

The following are the dates and times of regular Council meetings in July and August 2023:

Tuesday, August 8th at 5:00 pm
Wednesday, August 30th at 9:00 am

Please note meetings are held in the Council chamber at the municipal office located at 3250 Hwy 130. On our website through a link you can view meetings on YouTube.

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TUESDAY 5
10:00 AM

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TUESDAY 5
5:30 PM

Blake Community Hall
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Needing
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WEDNESDAY 5
6:30 PM

O'Connor Community Center
330 Hwy 595
O'Connor
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TUESDAY 5
10:15 AM

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Slate
River W.I.
Submitted by
Dodie
Legassick

Submitted from **Dodie LeGassick,
Slate River Women’s Institute**

Driving down the side roads of Oliver Paipoonge this month I couldn’t help but notice an abundance of saskatoon trees and bushes heavy with blue saskatoons that you could literally milk off the trees in handfuls. Marie Hamilton from the W.I. and I went picking one evening and Marie brought along a big piece of sakatoon coffee cake with this recipe that you might want to save and use with any summer berries. She reminded me that these berries are also known as service berries. They are high nutrients such antioxidants, iron and fibre to name a few. Saskatoon comes from the Cree word misaskwatomina which means “the fruit of the tree with many branches”.

LEMON SASKATOON or BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

First make the crumb topping and set it aside.

Crumb Topping:

1/2 cup white sugar

1/4 cup flour

3 tbsps. melted butter

Next make the cake batter to pour into a nine inch square prepared pan:

Cake Batter:

2 cups flour

1 and 1/4 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup butter

1 cup sugar

2 large eggs

2 tsp. vanilla extract

1/2 cup whole milk

1 tbsp.or more of lemon zest

2 cups of fresh or frozen berries

Instructions:

Prep the cake mixture by whisking together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a large bowl beat the butter and sugar til light and fluffy..Add the eggs and vanilla. Then, mix in the lemon zest. Add the flour mixture and mix til just combined. Stir in the berries. Spread the cake batter into the prepared pan. Sprinkle with the crumb topping. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 to 55 minutes. Test the centre with a toothpick.

Finally prep the Icing:

1 cup powdered sugar

2 tablespoons or more of lemon juice

Whisk this together and drizzle all over the cake while it is still warm. With patience, let everything set and cool and enjoy. If impatient just enjoy a piece of warm coffee cake with its mouthwatering lemony icing.

Submitted by Dodie Legassick
from the Slate River Womens Institute.



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A big thank you to
all for helping me
celebrate my 80th
birthday bash.
To see so many
friends was a thrill
for me and my
family.

Sincerely Roger
Williamson



RURAL 60 PLUS IS OPEN!

5 Pineview Road, Kakabeka Falls 475-5779,
email rural60@tbaytel.net Website: www.rural60plus.ca

- Tuesday - Weaving - 10 to 3
- Knitting - 10 to 3
- Wednesday - Cribbage - 1 to 3
- Quilting - 10 to 3
- Beginners Carving - 10 to 3
- Thursday - Weaving - 10 to 3
- Knitting - 10 to 3

Craft Room open 10 to 3
Centre is Closed Monday and Friday
Have a great summer, everyone!

Fire Wood Raffle

In support of Neebing Fire/Rescue Association



Neebing Fire/Rescue Association - 4766 Hwy. 61, Neebing, ON P7L 0B5

1st PRIZE

6 full cords of birch firewood that will be cut, split and delivered
to within 30 km radius of 360 Barrie Dr., Slate River, ON

Wood and Services donated 100% by Chaschuk Enterprises Ltd- Value \$2,324.00 plus HST

2nd PRIZE

4 full cords of birch firewood that will be cut, split and delivered
to within 30 km radius of 360 Barrie Dr., Slate River, ON

Wood and Services donated 100% by Chaschuk Enterprises Ltd- Value \$1,666.00 plus HST



Draw Date: Wednesday, September 27, 2023 - 1:00 p.m.

Draw Location: Neebing Municipal Complex, 4766 Hwy 61, Neebing, ON

Ticket price: \$10.00 or 3 /\$25.00 Licence #: 690544

Tickets cannot be purchased by, for or on behalf of persons under the age of 18
Prize awarded as stated. No cash value.

Tickets are always available at Neebing Municipal Office 4766 Hwy 61 and Chaschuk Enterprises 36 Barrie Dr.

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Lakehead Region Conservation Authority

submitted by LRCA Staff

We are pleased to announce that the parking lot and loop trail at Cascades Conservation Area have been re-paved! The work, which took place the first two-weeks in July, was completed one week ahead of schedule. In addition to the much-needed parking lot regrading and repaving, the existing paved loop trail has been regraded and repaved to AODA, wheelchair-accessible standards. Be sure to visit Cascades and check it out for yourself!

Cyanobacteria, also referred to as blue-green algae, is a microscopic plant-like organism that is naturally found within streams, rivers, and lakes. The organism thrives in warm, nutrient-rich (high in phosphorous and nitrogen) environments. Blooms occur when the populations rise rapidly, creating a large floating mass that can be bluish-green, brown, red, or yellow in color. Changes in cyanobacteria populations can be an excellent indicator of water quality.

The LRCA is taking progressive steps to further understand and analyze cyanobacteria within the conservation areas and the Lakehead Watershed. In July and August 2023, the LRCA will be conducting weekly testing to determine the absence or presence of cyanobacteria at Hazelwood Lake, Mission Island Marsh, Hurkett Cove, and Silver Harbour Conservation Areas. Testing sites were selected based on the frequen-

cy of visitor contact with open water. Baseline data will be collected to determine the type of algae and characterize the trends within the water bodies throughout the year. Positive test results that indicate an exceedance of algae guidelines will be reported to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) and the Thunder Bay District Health Unit (TBDHU). Confirmed exceedances may result in a beach closure as directed by the MECP or TBDHU. Any swimming advisories or beach closures will be posted on the LRCA's website and social media platforms and signage will be displayed at the site.

For more information or if you suspect the presence of Blue-Green Algae in a waterbody, visit www.lakeheadca.com/watershed/blue-green-algae for information on how to report it.

The LRCA has some exciting workshops and events planned for this summer, including Silver Harbour Day on Saturday, August 26 from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. at Silver Harbour Conservation Area! This event, being hosted in partnership with the Municipality of Shuniah and Shuniah Emergency Services, is in celebration of their milestone anniversaries this year!

We are in the height of busy season at our Conservation Areas, and we would like to remind all visitors of the \$5.00 per vehicle fee. Better yet, Explore Card Parking Passes permit day-use/parking at our ten Conservation Areas for one calendar year. Visit as often as you like. Enjoy one calendar year of recreation activities! For the low price of \$40.00 +HST, it's convenient for frequent users, and a great gift idea! All Explore Card revenue goes directly towards the upkeep and maintenance of our Conservation Areas. Get out and Explore!

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*Prize book can also be found on our website at www.hymersfair.ca

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Sunday, August 27th • 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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\$5 Admission

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For more information call Samantha 807-626-4003

Hymers Fair News By Erin Laforest

Hymers Fair is around the corner! Prize books can be found at the following locations:

THE 111TH ANNUAL HYMERS FALL FAIR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD (9:00 am - 6:00 pm)
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH (9:00 am - 5:00 pm)

Adults \$10.00 • Seniors (65+) \$5.00
Children (6-12) \$5.00 • Children (5 & under) FREE
Children can bring a zucchini or sunflower for \$1 admission fee

DINING HALL OPENS AT 1:00 P.M. - DEEP PIT BARBECUE DINNERS

SUNDAY - ROAST BEEF & BAKED POTATOES • MONDAY - HAM & PEROGIES

OPENING CEREMONIES	WEEKEND EVENTS
11:00 am - The Pipes and Drums of Thunder Bay	11:00 am - Hymers Fair Market
11:30 am - President's Address	11:00 am - Barns (Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Goats, Poultry, Rabbits)
	11:00 am - Beef and Dairy Cattle Shows
	11:00 am - Horse Show
	11:00 am - Contests for All
	11:00 am - Scarecrow Contest
	11:00 am - Nail Driving Contest
	11:00 am - Sunflower and Zucchini Contests
	11:00 am - Musical Entertainment
	11:00 am - Children's Playground & Activities
	11:00 am - Children's Sports
	11:00 am - Baby Show
	11:00 am - Mutt Show

CATCH THE HYMERS FAIR BUS!
(no reservation required)
11:00 am - County Fair Plaza (Dollarama)
11:15 am - Thunder Bay Community Auditorium
11:30 am - Canadian Lakehead Exhibition (Heritage Building)
11:45 am - Arthur Street Marketplace
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Please note that due to the lack of availability, handicapped transportation cannot be provided.

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The Rural Pharmacist: Protecting Your Skin this Summer

by Henry Tempelman, Pharmacist/Owner of Evergreen Pharmacies

Summer is in full swing, and closer to winding down (BOO!), but sun care is still important in these dog days of summer! Whether it's shopping for deals at a local yard sale or battling the never ending, sometimes thankless task of yardwork, people are hopefully spending lots of time outside. Skin care and how to help prevent sun-induced skin damage is important for the long term health of your skin. Why treat a sunburn when you can help prevent skin damage from occurring in the first place? Wearing proper clothing and applying sunscreen are two great options for protecting your skin. So let's get started! When it comes to preventing sun-induced skin damage, we've got you covered. Pun? Absolutely intended.

Excessive exposure of ultraviolet (UV) radiation causes damage to our skin. UVB exposure is the primary cause of sun burns while UVA exposure is the primary cause of photoaging and skin cancer. Fortunately, there are many commercially available sunscreens that protect against both types of UV radiation. These sunscreens are often labelled "broad spectrum" meaning that they will help prevent skin damage caused by both UVA and UVB. When selecting a sunscreen, seek a product that is labelled broad spectrum and which has a SPF factor of at least 15. These parameters will ensure that, if used properly, the sunscreen chosen will help decrease the risk of sunburn, skin cancer and photoaging.

A general guideline for the application of sunscreens is that they should be

applied liberally 15 minutes prior to sun exposure. A second application shortly after the first is also recommended to ensure proper coverage. On average, in can take up to 30mL of sunscreen to cover an entire adult body. Remember, the back of our necks, the tops of our ears and our lips all require protection from the sun. Re-application of sunscreen should also be a consideration if you're spending several hours outside. Referencing the product specific instructions is a great way of understanding when re-application is necessary. Swimming, excessive sweating and towelling off are other reasons why a reapplication may be needed. These guidelines apply to individuals over the age of 6 months.

For infants under 6 months of age, it is advisable to avoid sun exposure if possible. Seeking shade with the use of stroller covers and/or umbrellas can be helpful. Dressing infants with appropriate clothing is also important. Loose fitting clothing that covers exposed skin and wide-brimmed hats that protect the child's face are things to consider. Of course, these strategies can be applied for older individuals as well. In addition, try to avoid sun exposure during the late morning and early afternoon when sun rays are at their strongest.

With the proper preventative strategies, we should all be able to enjoy the beautiful summer weather that Northwestern Ontario has to offer.

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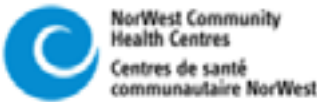
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Murillo Minor Athletic Association 2023 Spring Softball League

by Joe Ladouceur

Hello
Everyone! The 2023 Murillo Minor Athletic Association (MMAA) spring softball season has come to a close. Our Tournament and BBQ Day Grande Finale was held on Saturday June 24th, and the players and families persevered through the on and off rain. Congratulations to the 415+ players across all divisions. We hope you had fun playing softball and have a wonderful summer! The results for the 2023 Playoffs and Tournament Day were as follows:

Atom Division

1st Place: Performance KIA – Stingers
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Chix in the Stix The Gift of Frogs

The lazy days of summer! Such a lush and rich season. It usually feels like the time to rest, recover, recharge. But not always. Our family is in a difficult 'season' in our lives. Overgrown with grief and new challenges. Caring for our chronically ill child these past two years has impacted our lives in ways we never could have imagined. But there are still bright moments in our days if we look for them and we try to embrace the clarity our new perspective affords us. Like the beauty and warmth of the sun through the window today. One of the biggest struggles has been getting outside as much as I would like. Some days it just presents too many challenges. In the past our summers were filled with hikes, and exploring in the yard and nearby trails, ponds etc, hours on the swing or picking wild flowers. Just fond memories now. We have missed 3 summers and some days it feels like we are living in a bubble. But we try. Because it's all we can do. Instead of wallowing we are determined to still SEE that there is soooo much beauty around us here in the country. Determined to still experience it any way we can. Sometimes that just means talking about it. Acknowledging it. We pay attention. We notice the weather. We notice the temperature. We notice the clouds, wind, rain, the sky day and night, the moon and its cycles. And always the stars. We may not be as physically immersed in it as we once were, or as we still long to be, but we are trying to stay connected. Even if it means looking out the window. We can still see how fast the grass grows. Or how crazy the flower garden has become. We can still pop out and nibble some wild berries. We can still climb out of bed at night to stand briefly under the stars after a day of appointments, treatments or therapy. And for that we are so grateful. When you are suddenly NOT able to get out and do all the things you long to do, it makes you enjoy the small things even more. I drive with my windows down all the time. I don't want to miss seeing, feeling, smelling a single thing. On the sideroads someone will stick their arm out the window to feel the wind. We drive close to the shoulder if there are low hanging branches so we can sweep our hands over them when we drive by. We truly see and acknowledge every shade of green, every wildflower, every change in the clouds, every drop of rain. We sleep with the windows open and relish the cool night air. We refuse to have it all stolen from us. Even today, while in town and waiting in my car at the drive-thru line up I was stuck beside a planter of flowers. I wound my window down and savoured the scent. When there is a warm afternoon or evening rain shower we are easily convinced to step out and let it soak us or rinse us off without complaint. Even when I am heading out the door to an appointment, my pace is slower. I don't want to rush. I very deliberately make that walk to the car and back last as long as possible. Because before I know it I will be inside again tending to various duties and I don't want to forget that there is so much LIFE out there - from the annoying mosquitos, to the song birds, to the crows, to the chipmunks, squirrels, moths, butterflies and the list goes on. And some days there are extra gifts! Like when a cricket sneaks in the door and serenades us. And this past week it was all about frogs. Not sure where they came from and I haven't done a full investigation, but we had at least 5 teeny tiny frogs show up in the house. So small and so adorable. They get gently scooped up and taken outside but not without a moment to marvel at how tiny and cute they are and a few words to wish them well on their journey. These little occasions when the outside comes inside are sweet treats when your outside time is limited. And while I don't want TOO much nature in my kitchen and living room, I suspect my tolerance for what might creep in is a lot higher now than it once was. Come on in nature. We miss you. Thank you for still being there for us. For not forgetting about us. So we will keep on trying our best to see the gifts that come our way, to embrace what is left of the days of summer, whether it's inside or out, and find joy in every person, place and thing we can, and dream hopefully of better seasons of life to come.



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Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park Update

We have had a busy summer to date with lots of activities going on and more happening until the end of September. On July 8 we had a great turn out of over 150 people for our Classic Day which featured a classic rock band called Strait Up who put on a wonderful show. Also the vintage and classic car clubs of Thunder Bay were parked in front of Russ’s Garage, along with the Thunder Bay Museum’s classic mustang to promote their ticket sales. On July 15th we offered Family Day which included games and crafts for the kids and music by Pat Cupp and Diane Wolframe on the Paterson Pavilion. These ladies also sang hymns at the church service on July 16 and since they have beautiful voices it sounded spectacular. A big thank you to Tracy Hurlbert for performing the service that day. As I write, we are preparing for the Antique Tractor weekend with music on Saturday at the Paterson Pavilion by Mink Mountain Band and a kid’s art class by Irene on Saturday and Sunday. We have various types of performers out almost every weekend and I would like to encourage the public to come and enjoy their music. Coming up are Lois Garrity and Butch’s Country Classics on July 29 weekend, The Boondocks on Aug 5, Kid’s Day August 12, Jane Austin English Country Dance on August 19, a Tailgate Sale with Richard Veurink returning to sing on September 16 and The Boondocks singing again on Sept 17, and our final weekend of the summer is September 23 with Road Worn Chaps and September 24 Butch’s Country Classics and Lois Garrity. As you can see there is a lot happening here and we hope you come out to enjoy it. I’d like to thank Boston Pizza and Applebees for donating gift coupons for Family Day and Kid’s Day activities and to all performers who donate their time and supply us all with wonderful music. We have a lot of talent in this area! Admission is \$5.00 ages 13 & up and this includes the entertainment and touring the facility. For more information, please call Jean at 807 475 7424 or opmuse2@tbaytel.net.



**SUMMER PICNIC
AT
Oliver Paipoonge
Heritage
Park**

Make your family, business or church summer picnic a special one at Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park. For more info please call Jean Mayo at 807 620 3636 or email opmuse2@tbaytel.net.

**New Name—
Same Great Place!**

Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park is opened for the season each weekend from noon to 4:30 p.m. Pack yourself a picnic lunch and enjoy the view of the Nor’Westers or just relax in the country atmosphere. Visit the Duke Hunt Museum, The Village and Russ’s Garage. Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park accepts cash only. Watch for upcoming special events.

**July & August—Thursday-Sunday
September-Saturday & Sunday
Noon—4:30pm**

Admission--\$5.00, ages 12 and under FREE! Donations in excess of the admission fee are greatly appreciated. To book a family reunion, birthday party, photo shoots, work or church group picnic or other event of your choice, contact Jean at opmuse2@tbaytel.net or phone 807 475 7424

OLIVER PAIPOONGE HERITAGE PARK
FEATURING DUKE HUNT MUSEUM,
RUSS’S GARAGE AND THE VILLAGE

The Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park is located at the corner of Hwy 61 and Gillespie Rd in Slate River. Now, in 1 location, you have 3 different collections on display. With such a large area of buildings to view, we are asking if you would consider donating time with us to make this special place one of the best tourist attractions in the Thunder Bay area. The following is a list of placements or interests that we would appreciate your help with. Positions are available for students age 16 and up, and adults. This is a great way for students to collect their volunteer hours.

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS NEEDED

- Tour guides
- Scrapbooker
- Duke hunt building volunteers
- Auto display volunteers
- Musicians/entertainers
- Crafters to assist on special events days
- Anyone who would like to teach a trade or craft to kids or adults
- Special events parking attendants
- We will consider any new ideas that you would like to share with us

There is a free short course that is mandatory for all workers and volunteers in Ontario to complete prior to starting a placement. It can be done on a computer or on paper at your own speed. Packages are available through the municipal office, 807 935 2613, or Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park (OPHP), 807 475 7424, Jean Mayo at 620 3636 or by emailing opmuse2@tbaytel.net. **We look forward to hearing from you!**


**OLIVER PAIPOONGE
HERITAGE PARK EVENTS**

- **Aug 5**—The BOONDOCKS at Paterson Pavilion
- **Aug 12**—Kid’s Day, crafts and games, Rodney Brown on Paterson Pavilion
- **Aug 19**—Jane Austin Society English Country Dance at the Paterson Pavilion
- **Aug 26**—Craft Vendors on site
- **Aug 26, 27** Kid’s Art Class with Irene Warmenhoven (2 day class), pre-register at OPHP office, \$12 to cover supplies, ages 7 - 14
- **Sept 16**—Tail Gate Sale, Car Swap Meet, Richard Veurink at the Pavilion
- **Sept 17**—Tail Gate Sale, Car Swap Meet, Racers Memorial Day, BOONDOCKS at Paterson Pavilion
- **Sept 23**—Closing weekend, Road Worn Chaps at the Paterson Pavilion
- **Sept 24**—Closing weekend, Volunteer Appreciation Day, Butch’s Country Classics at the Paterson Pavilion

For more info, please phone 807-475-7424 or email opmuse2@tbaytel.net
Admission is \$5, 12 and under FREE! Please pay at the Train Station. We are a cash-only facility.

**Preserving the History of Oliver
Paipoonge**

Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park is looking for people with a history in the municipality to come forward to share your information with us so we can preserve it for many years to come. The information could be about you and your family or you could be a relative of a person who lives or has lived in our community. Also of interest is municipal businesses and farms, etc. Including pictures is optional but helps to tell a story. If this interests you or someone you know, please contact Jean Mayo, Assistant Curator, of Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park. Please email at opmuse2@tbaytel.net or phone 807 475-7424



*Take a Walk
Through the
Past*

ENTERTAINERS and FOOD VENDORS WANTED

Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park is looking for Entertainers for family audiences including children’s entertainment. We have a wonderful covered outdoor stage that is wired for sound systems. Please contact Jean Mayo at 807 620 3636 if this interests you.

Items from the book written by Fred Goodfellow, founder of the OP Heritage Park,
“Museums...Their Operation and Educational Values”

What is my background in museum work?

That is a fair question so allow me to state my qualifications. As an elementary teacher for many years, I am in a position to see that many pupils are culturally starved, particularly in opportunities for viewing objects of Canadian history.

Birth of a Museum:

In 1963 plans for our Centennial (1967) were gently stirring and people were urged to participate. As a teacher, it was incumbent that I set an example for the students, so I pondered and I mused: I could write a book, plant trees, walk across Canada, and even burn down my outhouse as one town did, but those efforts all lacked something.

As a minor collector of antiques, I had come into contact with many larger historical items which were being cast away and destroyed because of space requirements. My Scotch heritage rebelled at this effrontery to thriftiness, and the thought of preserving these “orphans” began to take shape! What better project could one choose to commemorate one hundred years of growth? The objects used by our early ancestors could be shown; we would be in a position to educate the present to the past; we would be able to link the first Centennial to maybe the second.

The local museum was of little consequence in Thunder Bay, Ontario, and had not progressed for twenty-five years from a one room display, so they were not interested in larger items-many of their exhibits were on loan and not conducive to permanent planning. They had nothing special to offer for 1967 and, since I preferred making my own decisions, I decided to go it alone and maybe at a later date one museum collection could supplement the other.

My display space grew smaller as acquisitions became greater, so larger quarters were needed. Two acres were purchased on Highway 61 which most fortunately contained an old house (in which a murder had taken place) and a huge three car garage. It didn’t take long to fill both dwellings with historical lore. People of every ethnic origin were met, thousands of items purchased and the necessity of a name for the enterprise materialized. “Founders Museum” was chosen, which would help to maintain the memory of our early pioneers by labelling objects used by them in their fight for survival against the Canadian elements. This would be a regional museum.

*Written by Fred Goodfellow
submitted by Lois Garrity Curator* Continued in the next issue of O/P news



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