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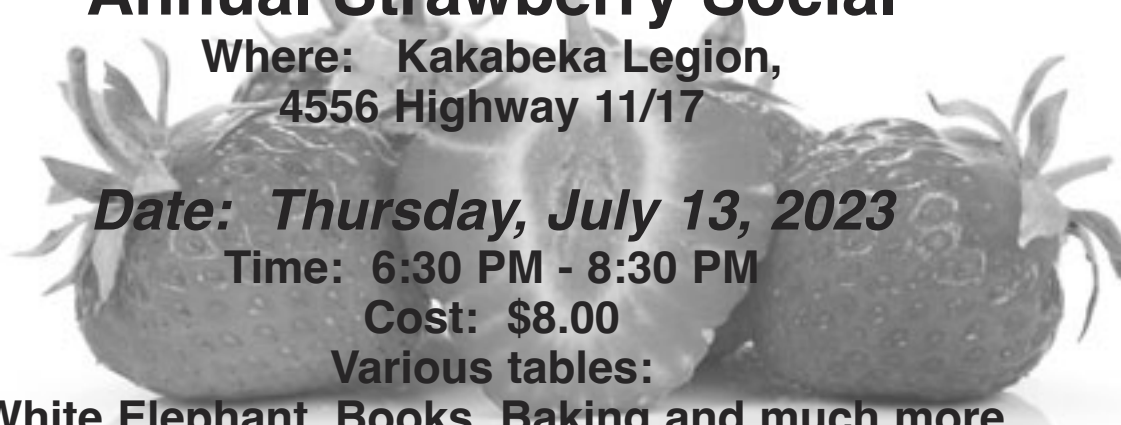
May 23, 2023

STANLEY HILL CEMETERY

The Municipality of Oliver Paipoonge will be submitting a proposed cemetery by-law to the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002. The proposed by-law may be reviewed or copied at the municipal office, 3250 Hwy 130. For information or questions any interested parties may contact the following municipal official:

Wayne Hanchard, CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Oliver Paipoonge
3250 Hwy 130
Rosslyn ON P7K 0B1
Phone 807-935-2614 – Fax 807-935-2161
cao-clerk@oliverpaipoonge.on.ca

The proposed by-law is subject to the approval of the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002. The Registrar can be reached at the Bereavement Authority of Ontario at 647-483-2645 or 1-844-493-6356.



Slate River Women's Institute Annual Strawberry Social

**Where: Kakabeka Legion,
4556 Highway 11/17**

Date: Thursday, July 13, 2023
Time: 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Cost: \$8.00
Various tables:
White Elephant, Books, Baking and much more.



CHIEF’S CORNER by Sean Horan, Fire Chief

Another slow start to the fire season, however this does not mean there is no threat from wildfires. Please be mindful when you are burning debris during spring cleanup. Ensure you have a fire permit and pay close attention to the conditions on the permit. Failure to follow the requirements of the permit will result in a fine.

The Oliver Paipoonge Regional Training Center has successfully completed another Fire Fighter level 1 Certification course in May, with members from Neebing, Oliver Paipoonge, Lappe, Red Rock,

Nipigon, Hearst and Greenstone attending the course. The Fire Fighter 1 Certification course consists of approximately 24 hours of online training and 9 days of practical skills training and one day of testing, both written and practical tests. Successful students will gain NFPA 1001 Fire Fighter Level 1 Certification. The RTC will also be hosting a Drone Pilot course, HazMat Operations Level, another Fire Fighter 1 along with a Fire Fighter 2 course. Very busy with training to ensure our fire fighters and first responders are safe!

I’m extremely proud of the hard work our members have put in to get the RTC off the ground, and extremely proud of the fire fighters that are dedicating the required time to become certified volunteer fire fighters. The dedication and hard work these volunteer fire fighters put in to provide fire protection to their respective communities is nothing short of spectacular.

Thank you to everyone that came out for Emergency Management Week and learned how to get prepared before an emergency strikes!
Does your household have an evacuation plan? Evacuation plans help you know what to do in case of an emergency. It only takes a piece of paper, a pen, and a few minutes of your time.
If your family is not all together when an emergency strikes, discuss how you will contact one-another, where to meet, and what to do in different situations. The more information everyone has, the better.
Once the plan has been completed, make sure to keep it in a safe location where everyone can access it. Make photocopies of the plan and put it in the car, in the house, and anywhere else you may need to refer to it.



Don’t know where to start? Visit Make an Emergency Plan (get-prepared.gc.ca) to begin!
You never know where or when there is going to be an emergency. Being prepared is critical to safely navigate your way through an emergency or disaster. Stay safe and Be Prepared!
Sean Horan
Fire Chief/CEMC

THANK YOU!
Thank you to my family and friends for a great surprise party on May 7, 2023. Yes, it was definitely a surprise! It was so special to see and visit with all who attended. The personal gifts and the overwhelming donations of food and cash for the Rural Cupboard Food Bank were greatly appreciated. A huge thank you to our Pinegrove friends for coming to the rescue of the coffee pot situation. Many thanks to my family--Jill, Susan, Kevin, Mel, Cassie and Ross for making my birthday special.
Lionel Schutte



join us in celebrating the retirement of
Mrs. Jackson
June 15
3pm-6pm
Open House at the
Gillies Community Centre
1835 Hwy 595
Please stop in and wish Margaret well as she begins her next journey.



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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.

Council News

Tuesday, June 13th at 5 pm -
Wednesday, June 28th at 9 am

A copy of the agenda will be available Fridays prior to the council 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 or Deputy Clerk (935-2613) by the Tuesday prior to our council meetings.

BY-LAWS/ RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To authorize the approval of an agreement with Ornge for provision and maintenance of the helipad off

Oliver Road near Kakabeka Falls Village; Approval of the Abuse and Harassment Policy #02-16-01; Approving the renaming the museum to Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park; To engage OCWA to initiate a plan to remove arsenic from the Rosslyn Village Drinking Watery System; To advertise the South Garage on Barrie Drive for lease; Recommending that Nancy Tillberg to create a website for the Museum; That the Spring Road Tour be established for Tuesday, June 6th; Approval of agreement with Solicitor General for the Court Security and Prisoner Transportation Program.

Submitted by Mayor Lucy

2023 COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 13, 2023	5:00 PM
Wednesday, June 28, 2023	9:00 AM
Tuesday, July 18, 2023	5:00 PM
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, July 18th at 5:00 pm
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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CONTACT 807-577-5924

TUESDAY S
5:30 PM

Blake Community Hall
71 Blake Hall Road
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CONTACT 807-577-5924

WEDNESDAY S
6:30 PM

O'Connor Community Center
330 Hwy 595
O'Connor

CONTACT 807-577-5924

TUESDAY S
10:15 AM

Hope Christian Reform Church
1315 Crawford Ave.
Thunder Bay

CONTACT 807-577-5924

Summer Student Positions Available

The Municipality is inviting students planning to return to school to apply for the following position:

- Junior Recreation Grounds Assistant

The term of this position will begin in late June and end in late August.

For further information including application deadlines and job descriptions please visit our website page: <https://oliverpaipoonge.ca/municipal-office/employment>

Come join the fun as we celebrate
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80th birthday

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June 25th between 1pm-4pm
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Kakabeka Legion Events



Friday May 5th	Dance with Quest 7-10pm
Saturday May 13th	Exec/Gen mtg 2:30/3pm
Sunday May 14th	Mother's Day Buffet Breakfast 8:30-12pm
Friday May 19	Rural 60+ luncheon 12-1pm
Saturday May 20	Dance with Quest 7-10pm
Sunday May 21	Jam Session 7-9:30pm
Sunday May 28	Music - Butch's Country Classics 2-4pm

As always, check the hotline 473-9122 for any changes.



PUBLIC NOTICE MTO Contract 2022-6018 Notification of Hwy Restriction

Please be advised that Highway 588 at the Kaministiquia River North Bridge, located 1.56 km South of Highway 11 will have a 1 lane closure to facilitate replacement of the superstructure. The closures will occur at 7am on April 3rd, 2023. The lane will be 3.1m wide, and TC-64 Signage will be posted March 20th, 2023. Traffic will be guided through the construction zone safely, directed by traffic signals and/or LH North personnel. Pedestrian access will be removed, and restricted to Construction Personnel only. Provisions shall remain in place to ensure safe passage of emergency vehicles during the closure period.

Kaministiquia North River Bridge
Highway 588, 1.56 km South of Highway 11
April 3rd, 2023
Closure: 1 Lane until December 8th, 2023

Notification of any changes will be made as construction progresses.

PLEASE DRIVE WITH CAUTION AND OBEY ALL CONSTRUCTION SIGNS AND TRAFFIC CONTROL PERSONNEL

Any questions or concerns during this construction work can be directed to:

Jordan Mitchelmore
Project Coordinator / Civil Engineer
LH North Ltd.
Tel: (807) 707-4671

Kolin Beck
Project Manager
LH North Ltd.
Tel: (807) 621-2417



2023 CAMP SCHEDULE

July 7-9: Little Lambs Camp (ages 4-8)
July 9-14: Children's Camp (ages 7-12)
July 16-21: Youth Camp (ages 11-15)

BRING A FRIEND *BONUS*

Bring a friend who has never been to Camp Aurora before and receive a \$50 discount...register before June 1 and save another \$25! (Not applicable to Little Lambs)



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CAMP RATES

1 child: \$275
Additional children from the same family: \$225
Little Lambs (1 child and 1 adult): \$100
Additional Little Lambs from same family: \$50

PAY IN FULL BY JUNE 1, 2023 AND DEDUCT \$25 FROM EACH RATE (DOES NOT INCLUDE LITTLE LAMBS)

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Voicemail: (807) 767- 2420

E-mail: auroralutheranbiblecamp@gmail.com

Website: www.auroralutheranbiblecamp.com

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RURAL 60 PLUS IS OPEN!

5 Pineview Road, Kakabeka Falls 475-5779,
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Tuesday - Weaving - 10 to 3
- Knitting - 10 to 3

Wednesday - Beginner Carving - 10 to 3
- Cribbage - 1 to 3
- Quilting - 10 to 3

Thursday - Weaving - 10 to 3
- Knitting - 10 to 3

Craft Room open Monday to Friday 10 to 3

Our Annual General Meeting is coming up on Friday June 16th at the Kakabeka Legion.

Tickets for dinner are available at the Centre and are \$25 each. If any members are interested in running for a seat on the board please put your name and phone number in an envelope and put it in the mail slot in the office door or you can email to us or if you want to nominate someone do the same with their name and phone number.

Starting in July we will be going to Summer Hours of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 3

Pending funding approval: **Youth Summer Employment Opportunity**

at Oliver Paipoonge Public Library
Position: Literacy Programmer

36.25 hours weekly for 7 weeks
\$15.50/hour, contract begins July 4th, 2023

Students hired by recipient organizations must meet the eligibility criteria of the program:

- All students must be currently enrolled in a secondary, or post-secondary institution or within six months of graduation and have reached the age of 15 and not yet reached the age of 25 upon commencement of employment or up to 29 years for persons with a disability, if disabled, within the meaning of s.10 of the Ontario *Human Rights Code*, R.S.O. 1990, c. H.19, as amended from time to time.
- Students must be employed full time for a minimum employment contract length of 232 hours or 32 days at 7.25 hours per day.
- Proof of student enrolment must be provided to the employer.
- Students must be residents of Ontario during the period of employment.
- Students must be eligible to work in Canada and have a Social Insurance Number (SIN).

Note: The student must be living in Ontario at the time they start work. The intention of the program is to provide career related experience to eligible students that are also eligible to work in Ontario.

- must have transportation between library branches
Deadline for applications: Thursday June 1st 5:00 p.m.

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Just Popping In Viva Las Vegas

by Karen Craib

Hello. Happy June. Well I finally got to Las Vegas and I didn't even have to hitchhike. It's been 4 years. Wow!!!!

Once we got to Minneapolis we ate at the TGIFridays near the hotel. I've missed the green beans and the chicken strips with Jack Daniels sauce. We ended up going 2 more times in Vegas.

Our flight the next day was smooth, I felt anxious during takeoff then I was just fine. I remember when it felt like a party plane and you got a hot meal and a tiny bottle of wine. And when you landed everyone clapped. Well I was the only one clapping. Everything went smoothly when we landed and I even won \$1(I said we had to take a tram). We noticed something new on the shuttle to the car rental center, people can stand up, even though they still have a please remain seated sign.

We stayed somewhere we stayed about 20 years ago (after reading bad reviews about the hotel we usually stay at). I was happy to find the 2 old slot machines I like still there. I can play for 15 cents a spin, as opposed to new ones that charge 88 cents. I won't spend that much. I'd say I haven't had a recent blow to the head but I have, on the handle in the shower. The next morning the bath towel smelled like a hot toaster, I missed that. I took my magazines and my SPF and headed to the pool. Ahhhhhh.

We quickly discovered the price of an iced coffee has jumped, it was \$5.80 at the hotel Starbucks. Wow. We had lunch at the buffet, it's one of the few open. Then we headed to the Silverton casino, with a stop at the attached Bass Pro Shop. I enjoy the fish, ducks and turtles. I also spent time watching the tropical fish in the floor to ceiling aquarium in the casino, and the mermaid in it, it's so funny to watch the reaction from children. I wondered how Roy the koi was doing. Then we headed to the prettiest Starbucks ever and surprise I was once again a Kerin. I hid one of the little "joy" rocks I painted.

The next morning I had a sore throat and it hung on, thanks air conditioning. It became a cold the next day. That morning I went to the hotel gift shop to buy a magazine. As I left there was a familiar looking man on a phone. Then it clicked...I went back to casually look at a sign and take a peek, even his voice was familiar. I started towards the elevator then went back again. I interrupted him and said "Excuse me, are you who I think you are". He said "I don't know". I said "Are you from "The Sopranos". He said "Yes". He graciously shook my hand and said "I hope you win a lot". I was so excited, I never even told him I was a huge fan of the show. He was Steve Schirripa, he played Bobby Baccalieri. He hasn't changed a bit. According to a security guard he lives in Vegas now. The next day I looked him up in Facebook and apologized for interrupting his call. Back when we faithfully watched that series I never would have guessed I'd see one of the stars some day. Here is was fangirling and telling anyone that would listen.

We went to The Orleans for lunch and had our favorite Very Berry salad. I was so enjoying it then picked up an apple slice with a live bug on it. The waitress asked if I wanted a new one, I did. While waiting a woman walking by asked how the salad was, I was speechless at first then told her. They only charged us for 1 salad. And...we went back for it on our last day. I was

glad we hadn't stayed there, it looks rundown and smelled like mildew. We also debated Sam's Town, but when we went there was scaffolding in front of the laser light show, the little creek was dry and the animatronic beaver was still. And...the casino smelled like a giant ash tray. Again, glad we passed on it. We ate at a nearby casino and had the nicest waitress, before we left it went to tell her that. She looked touched.

On Thursday seniors get a \$4 movie ticket, plus we had a free popcorn coupon. We saw "Guardians of the Galaxy volume 3". It's funny, sad and terribly exciting. I thought I'd booked the top row but it was 1 down, so we moved. A young couple came, checked their tickets and sat 2 seats away. After the show we went downstairs to Steak and Shake for lunch and the couple sat nearby. When we got up to go I asked if we sat in their seats. He said "No, I was confused". Maybe he just said that. At the till I told our waiter I wanted to buy their lunch. I hope I surprised them. He was 21 and with her long dark hair they reminded me of us. Jim was 21 on our honeymoon there. We were far younger than others on that trip. Now...we're the old people.

I only noticed one casino that had moved slot machines farther apart. It was the Tuscany, they have a nice little coffee shop. What else was different? Well this is the first article I've written at a pool. The hottest temperature we saw was 98. I wondered how my AFIB would like the heat, but didn't notice a thing. In spite of a blood thinner I went a little wild, I had a Corona and 3 Kahlua and cream.

There was a rodeo at the hotel. I enjoyed the occasional smell of manure. The Women's Championship Bowling finals were on. I had a nice chat with a bowler from Colorado



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Springs.

Was the trip worth the 4 year wait? You betcha. I soaked up all the beautiful landscaping Vegas has to offer...the palm trees, saguaro cactus and the blooming Ocotillo. As well as the blue

skies, the birds and the many little dogs we met. It's all going in my memory bank. I'll pull it out during the next snowstorm. Maybe in my next life I'll live in the desert.

I hope you have a happy, sunny, tick free summer. Enjoy!

Calendar 2024

Calendar Photographs

Show off the beauty of Oliver Paipoonge with your photography skills. 12 photos that exhibit the spectacular countryside will be selected for the calendar. Please keep in mind that photo submissions must have...

- A resolution of 300 dpi (5 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.
- Where/when the photo was taken
- Your name and email address

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

Calendar Advertisements

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 is July 28th 2023. For more information on standards that must be met please visit our website, oliverpaipoonge.ca or contact Kerri Reid by phone: 935-2613 or by emailing: planning@oliverpaipoonge.on.ca.



SOUNDS OF
SUPERIOR CHORUS
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COMPETITION

Submitted by Sharron Kershaw

Wow! What a Regional Convention weekend it was! Sounds of Superior Chorus are so proud to bring home a trophy and medals again this year. We placed 1st in our Chorus Division and 3rd overall. Our Director, Jason Sriver shares his enthusiasm, energy and expertise for months prior and then “poof” its all over in six exciting minutes on stage. The weekend was a whirlwind beginning with the bus ride to Rochester, MN, education sessions, and of course the highlight, quartet and chorus competitions. We are the only Canadian chorus in our region which also includes chorus’ in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa. It was great fun to share all this excitement with 10 new members participating for the first time and also to see our Sweet Adeline friends again. It’s a great opportunity to share our love of four part harmony singing where we can strut our stuff with just the right amount friendly competition. With the help and support of OLG Charity funds we were able to have extra coaching from an internationally recognized coach, new costumes and a comfortable bus to make the trip. Preparations are ongoing for our Fifty and Glitzy Gala celebrating 50 years of sharing our love of singing and harmony in our community. Our Gala is **Saturday June 10, 2023** at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$40, available from any chorus member, Eventbrite or email soundsofsuperior@gmail.com.



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Aging and Health Series Results!

Thank you to everyone who came out to participate, speak, or volunteer at the Aging and Health Series during the month of March!

We had residents from Thunder Bay, Oliver Paipoonge, Kakabeka Falls, Gillies, O'Connor, Atikokan, Kaministiquia and Conmee in attendance!

The overall project, which was 100% funded by the Province of Ontario, cost \$10,233.46.

- 10 sessions were held
- 20 topics were covered
- 20 partnerships formed as a result
- A total of 133 people attended
- October had 1.5x more attendees than September and March had 3x more attendees than October! Each time we did this, the attendance grew!
- We exceeded our expected "web-based metrics" – over 500 reactions
- 64 surveys were returned:
 - 92% said they would be interested in attending something like this again
 - 99% felt the project helped them network and participate in the community
 - 99% felt the project helped increase their safety and wellbeing (Goal was

To recognize our efforts and demonstrate commitment to legislation set out by the Ministry of Seniors and Accessibility, we submitted an application for AMCTO's E.A. Danby Award (Learn more here: <https://www.amcto.com/About/Awards/E-A-Danby-Award-Page>). Conmee is the successful recipient of the award in the category of "Implementation of Legislation"!

The Award will be presented at the AMCTO Conference in Niagara Falls on Tuesday June 13th.

Stay tuned for more seminar opportunities as the Township plans to something like this again in the future!



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Chix in the Stix A Bird in the Hand

Spring peepers. That's what does it for me. That's when I know spring is really here. I love leaving the windows open and falling asleep while they serenade. And there's so much more. The geese. The cranes. The first robin. Watching for the return of the hummingbirds. The farmer's fertilizing their fields. Things are richer, greener, fuller. It's like the world comes alive again. And it's hard to get enough. And I know I will at some point complain about the black flies, or the ticks, or the too hot days. But I'll try not to and will instead focus on embracing the many blessings and the new seasonal routines. Like putting fresh bird seed out in the morning and sitting with my coffee by the window to enjoy the view. It has taken a long time but we are finally seeing more birds come around and they are a delight to watch. We have our devoted blue jays, but the chickadees and the juncos are my favourites right now, so tiny and sweet. They aren't quite used to me yet so they take off as soon as I open the door, but they're back pretty quick once the food is out and I'm back inside. They are my 'outside birds'. I have inside birds too. In a cage. Four zebra finch girls - a gift from my daughter. There are few things as lovely as sitting and watching them because in reality we rarely ever get to have that close a look at birds in action. They are simply adorable and caring for them is good for my heart and soul. I spoil 'my girls' rotten and would hate for anything to happen to them. And then this happened. I laid down for a late afternoon nap. It was a good one. The kind with drool on the pillow. I was far far away. Then my daughter came in and woke me up. She was a bit frantic. All I could determine was that it involved a bird that was 'out' or 'loose.' I wasn't really fully awake but enough to jump out of bed, a bit concerned that one of 'the girls' had gotten out. I wondered how it happened and if my daughter had maybe tried to feed them and one escaped. She said nope it wasn't her. Not a disaster really except now that the weather is warmer the front door is opened more and I was worried

she would fly outside and I'd never be able to catch her. The loose bird was on top of the bookshelf by some plants, right beside the cage. Hubby came in and I shouted to close the door fast. The bird flew to the window near him. It was a close call. I handed him the table cloth we use to cover the bird cage at night and he climbed onto a chair and thankfully easily caught her, gently carried her over to the bird cage and put her back. Relief! Then we stood there and tried to figure out how the bird had gotten out. Daughter insisted she hadn't opened the cage. We were puzzled and started looking at the cage to see if a door had been loosened or lifted in some way. Which is when I finally woke up and realized there were 5 birds in the cage and not 4. "THAT'S NOT MY BIRD." Hubby acted quick, opened the cage and was able to grab the poor confused little thing and went right to the door and let her go and she flew off into the trees. Wow. Now that I was fully awake I probed for more info and our daughter explained that it had flown in when daddy went outside. Everything happened pretty fast and I'm sure she was pretty confused about why on earth we were putting this outside bird in with the finch. I guess she trusted that we knew what we were doing. (Good heavens never do that lol.) I'm sure if I had taken a minute and looked closer I would have realized it was not my bird. It was almost as tiny, but once they were side by side the difference was obvious. My own birds didn't seem to be phased by it all. I'm sure it could have been worse. Not sure what the moral of the story is. Don't nap in the afternoon? Nope that's not it. Put your glasses on! That could be it. Don't fly into a stranger's house or you might become their pet? That's good advice. Count your birds before you act? That works. Don't cage a wild bird! That works too. A bird in the hand is a good thing, but not if it isn't your bird. Perhaps. All I know is we have reenacted the event a few times already and are still having a good laugh over it - and that's a blessing any time of year. Happy June everyone!

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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 is up and running to a real mix bag of hot and cold May weather, but the kids are having fun! There are over 415 youth registered making 33 teams in the T-Ball, 3-Pitch, Atom, PeeWee and Bantam divisions.

Games are played weekday evenings at 6:30 pm at the five ball diamonds behind the Murillo Community Centre. The 2023 season will wrap up Saturday June 24th with our annual Tournament and BBQ Day event.

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Thank you to the Municipality of Oliver-Paipoonge for the ongoing support to the MMAA League and maintenance of recreation facilities. And with all these kids, we couldn’t possibly manage without the dozens of volunteer coaches!

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please contact us by email at: mmaa1@tbaytel.net, or visit our website: <http://mmaa.tbay.me/>

The Rural Pharmacist: Need a Fix for all these Ticks! Pharmacist Prescribing Available for Tick Bites

By: Henry Tempelman, Pharmacist/Owner, Evergreen Pharmacy

In Canada, climate change has contributed to an increase in the number, types and range of ticks and, subsequently, tick related diseases. Warmer temperatures and milder winters lead to improved tick survival/reproduction and a longer season for tick exposure for humans and animals.

Tick bites do not cause pain to the host at the time of the attachment, but may cause a skin reaction including swelling, itching and inflammation. Because there is no pain at the time of attachment it can be difficult to identify when you’ve been bit by a tick. It is important to do regular tick checks, especially in warmer areas of the body (armpit, groin, scalp). Once a tick is found it should be removed immediately with fine-tipped tweezers. The area should be washed with soap and water and then disinfected with rubbing alcohol or an iodine swab.

The most common disease transmitted by ticks in Canada is Lyme disease, which is increasing across Canada. Lyme disease symptoms present as a rash (typically a “bullseye” rash), fever, chills, headache, neck stiffness, decreased appetite, muscle and joint pain. Only blacklegged ticks (aka deer ticks) can transmit Lyme disease and the risk of Lyme disease increases when the tick is attached to the host for at least 24-36 hours. However, since it can be difficult to realize when a tick has bit a host due to no pain at attachment, it may be required to assess the degree of

engorgement of the attached tick; an engorged tick means that it has started to feed on the host and has likely been attached for >24 hours. Prophylaxis treatment for Lyme disease must be started within 72 hours of tick removal in order to be clinically effective. It’s important to seek medical opinion shortly after you discover your tick bite!

Pharmacists can now prescribe for tick bites as a means to prevent Lyme disease as part of the new Minor Ailment programs. Our pharmacists can perform these minor ailment assessments in-person or over the phone by asking a variety of questions to determine if the tick bite is required to be treated by antibiotic to prevent Lyme disease.

Preventing tick bites, along with other insect bites, is important as we enter the summer seasons. Health Canada provides the following guidelines for people entering a tick habitat:

- Wear light-coloured, long-sleeved-shirts and pants to spot ticks easily
- Tuck your shirt into your pants, and your pants into your socks
- Wear closed-toe shoes
- Apply insect repellent containing DEET or Icaridin to clothing and exposed skin
- Wear permethrin-treated clothing
- putting clothes on high heat in a dryer for at least 10 minutes before washing clothing after spending time outdoors

Summer!!!



June is Seniors Month in Ontario. It is an opportunity to acknowledge and recognize the amazing seniors across this province and the positive impact they have made in our lives.

The theme for Seniors Month this year is **Working for Seniors**, which recognizes the importance of seniors keeping active, well and safe in their communities.

It is also an opportunity to raise awareness about the programs and services that are available in your centres and communities to help keep older adults engaged and active to reduce social isolation.

Seniors Active Living Centres programs play an important role in developing programming that connects our aging population to their communities. We are thankful for your continued support and invite you to participate in this year’s Seniors Month celebrations.

We’re seeking your help in the following ways to make Seniors Month a success:

Programming and Events

Please use every opportunity to promote your events on your websites and/or social media channels and highlight the amazing seniors in your community.

Seniors Month Campaign Products

We encourage you to use this year’s Seniors Month materials (English and French) attached with this letter throughout the month. Campaign products include a poster, sharables, factsheet and tip sheet.

Social Media

Please consider following the ministry’s official channels and tag us in your Seniors Month communications, including photos and videos, using the hashtag #SeniorsMonth2023, to join in on the conversation!

- Twitter: @SeniorsON, @AinesON
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- LinkedIn: @Seniors and Accessibility

Programs and Services for Seniors

Please use our **Guide to Programs and Services for Seniors** in Ontario to promote the wide range of programs and services available for seniors and caregivers in Ontario.

For more information about supports for seniors, please visit our webpage.



Things I Remember! Lois Skips School!

Many of us attended school at #4 on Hanna Road. We just called it the River Road at that time. The school was the only building on that road. Mr. Campbell Hanna drove the school bus that picked us up every morning and brought us home at the end of the day. Mr. Hanna was a fine gentleman, who most of us got along well with. He had a panel type van with wooden benches installed along the inside walls for us to sit on. On many mornings, we would have to share our space with a little baby calf or a couple of baby pigs that he was taking to a new home. We loved the contact with the animals. The van was fairly well used and quite old I think. Because it shimmied sometimes and he would travel along Hwy 61 with 2 wheels on the shoulder which he said stopped much oft h e shim-mying.

Sometimes some of us would climb up into the big trees in the front yard if we wanted to skip school!

This thought brings to mind the epic **SCHOOLSKIP!!**
The bridge over the river just down the hill from the Johannsson residence on Hwy 61 was closed to traffic one day and the entire roadbed of the bridge was removed. We kids who lived on the town side walked to the bridge and the work-ers said they would put planks down for us to walk across on! We would get on the school bus on the other side. The Johnson kids were on the other side, and Marvin and Iwere with the Hilton kids on the town side. So the Johnson kids crossed over to our side, then claimed they couldn't get back across to go to school.. So we all took off walking in the direction of town, until we came to the Hilton residence. It just happened that the Hiltons were going to town for the day and we waited until they were gone, hiding in the deep ditch on the side of the-highway, then proceeded into their place where we spent the day. We raided the garden for vegetables, cleaned and cooked them, along with an unfortunate rabbit that the boys hunted and dressed for us to cook. Idon't remem-ber who did the dishes, of if anyone did, no one ever mentioned a word about our adventure, and it remained a secret until jus ta few years ago, when we confessed to our parents what we had done. They couldn't believe we could be so sneaky, keeping that secret all those years. Inever did find out if the Hiltons knew what had gone on when they got home to find that their home had been invaded.



“Memoirs of Fred Goodfellow”

This article will be a monthly presentation of the writings of Fred Goodfellow, founder of the Oliver/Paipoonge Heritage Park, formerly Founders Museum and Pioneer Village.

Items from the 1972 Thesis written by Fred Goodfellow, founder of the OP Heritage Park,

“Museums...Their Operation and Educational Values”

Written by Fred Goodfellow
Preface: by Fred Goodfellow

It is hoped that readers, particularly educators, will gain a greater awareness of the potential present in museum institu-tions, and take immediate steps to tap this vein of learning. Participation in the operation of historical establishments is highly recommended and will provide the member with tangible proof of their effectiveness as teaching tools. Museums, because of their diversity can accommodate volunteers of any and all talents; so why not join up today?

Antiques: Doesn’t that magic word conjure within you feelings of expectation?.....visions of long lost treasure? It intrigues me also because antiques to your author, is merely the stage name for museums. The former refers to private ownership and gives the right to an individual to show, or not to show, his posses-sions. The latter connotes public ownership which has the responsibility for providing enlightenment to all willing view-ers. I feel that public ownership is the better for the most.

The institutions which display Canadiana reflect images of history in dimensional strength which can titillate the bodily senses of sight, sound, touch...and sometimes smell! If a pic-ture is worth a thousand words, how much greater must be the impact on the mind when the actual object is viewed...and with-out the benefit of commercials.

(To be continued next issue!)
Submitted by Lois Garrity, Curator

New Name—Same Great Place!

Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park is open for the season each weekend from noon to 4:30 p.m. Pack yourself a picnic lunch and enjoy the view of the NorWesters or just relax in the country atmosphere. Visit the Duke Hunt Museum, The Village and Russ’s Garage. The Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park accepts cash only. Watch for upcoming special events.

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Noon—4:30pm

Admission--\$5.00 ages 13 and up. Donations in excess of the admission fee are greatly appreciated.

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submitted by LRCA Staff

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Please keep an eye on our website and social media channels for upcoming

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Slate
River W.I.
Submitted by
Dodie
Legassick

Here is a simple but most delicious cookie recipe because it is lemony. Enough lemon that a five year old guest of mine with a keen palate stopped after two bites and commented on the lemon. He loved the cookie. It comes from a mystery WI member this time. Enjoy. I know that kids of all ages will.

LEMON SUGAR COOKIES

1/2 cup softened butter
1 and 1/4 cup white sugar, divided
zest of 1 whole lemon
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 large egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups flour

In a large bowl cream together the butter and 1 cup of the white sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Mix in the lemon zest, the freshly squeezed lemon juice, egg and vanilla. Slowly add the baking soda, flour and salt. Once well combined, put the batter into a small bowl, cover and refrigerate until well chilled, about 2 to 4 hours or overnite.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Line a cookie sheet with parchment paper. Shape the cookie dough into smooth balls. Coat well with the remaining sugar. Place the dough balls 3 inches apart on the baking sheet and bake for 12 to 14 minutes until the edges are a slightly golden brown. Transfer the cookies onto a wire rack to cool. These cookies freeze well if they last that long. Great with that cup of tea or coffee out on the deck. Enjoy!

***Submitted from Dodie LeGassick,
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