

COUNCIL MEETINGS

February 13th at 5 pm - February 28th 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 the revised Emergency Plan for the Municipality; Payment for firefighters taking certification training at a rate of \$100.00 per day; Amending the Municipal Comprehensive Zoning By-Law; Granting funding to establish a not-for-profit group to promote and financially support the Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park; Of a 4% cost of living adjustment for 2024 Council members and non-union Employees; The submission of comments to the Ministry of Energy on the Future of Natural Gas Expansion and Home Hearing Affordability; Support of Enbridge Gas expedition to install natural gas to rural, remote and underserved communities such as Oliver Paipoonge; Awarding the NorWest Arena Panel & Automation Upgrades to City Wide Electric; Approval of the schedule of new cemetery fees; The Pending List rules for the remainder of the term of Council; The council Term Plan and Projects/Processes for the remainder of the term of Council; Advertising to fill the vacancy on the Committee of Adjustment; Lobbying the Government to bring back the 1/3 Funding Grant Programs.

Submitted by Mayor Lucy

February 13, 2024	5:00 PM
February 28, 2024	9:00 AM
March 12, 2024	5:00 PM
March 27, 2024	9:00 AM
April 9, 2024	5:00 PM
April 24, 2024	9:00 AM
May 14, 2024	5:00 PM
May 29, 2024	9:00 AM
June 11, 2024	5:00 PM
June 26, 2024	9:00 AM
TBD - July 2024	
TBD - August 2024	
September 10, 2024	5:00 PM
September 25, 2024	9:00 AM
October 8, 2024	5:00 PM
October 30, 2024	9:00 AM
November 12, 2024	5:00 PM
November 27, 2024	9:00 AM
TBD - December 2024	



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CHIEF'S CORNER

by Sean Horan, Fire Chief/CEMC

For February's column of BE PREPARED, we ask that everyone be aware of the Oliver Paipoonge Emergency Plan and where it is located. The quickest way to find the plan is on the Municipal website: oliverpaipoonge.ca. <https://oliverpaipoonge.ca/municipal-office/fire-emergency-services/emergency-management>. Our Emergency Preparedness Plan is updated each year. Our Plan was update and approved by Council late November 2023. On the website, you can find the Final Approved 2023 Emergency Plan. If you would like to see a hard copy, one can be found in the municipal office, by reception in a red binder. Take a moment to review the plan as there is some key information that may help you during a large-scale emergency. Did you know that each year there are a number of Emergency Preparedness action items that we must complete. Things such a review and update of the Emergency Preparedness Plan, annual review of critical infrastructure and our HIRA, along with an emergency response test to ensure our plan is working and identify any areas of improvement. So, what is critical infrastructure or HIRA? Part of any emergency plan is identifying critical infrastructure, or things that, if they fail, will cause widespread chaos. Critical infrastructure for any plan is considered confidential information so I won't get into what is listed in our plan, but I will say, we have updated out list for the 2023 Plan.



The HIRA or Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment is a list of potential emergencies that our Municipality can potentially face, based on historical and regional information and rates them based on a couple key factors. The HIRA is the basis for what type of emergencies our Emergency Plan should be tailored to. In other words, what should the Municipality be prepared for. There was a major review and update of our HIRA in 2023. In 2023, them Municipal Emergency Control Group also completed an exercise that dealt with a large forest fire that at first threatened the Municipality and then quickly burnt into the Municipality. I'm happy to say that our Control Group handled the scenario effectively and efficiently. By running these mock emergencies, it give our Emergency Control Group the opportunity to practice their skills and be better prepared for when the real event happens. 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!



Happy New Year to everybody and wishes for a safe and prosperous 2024! First, a huge THANK YOU to the members of the Oliver Paipoonge Fire and Emergency Services. We had another sharp increase calls for service ending the year with 524 emergency response page outs that the fire department responded to. That works out to 1.5 calls per day and is an increase of over 100 calls or 25% from 2022 which saw 417 calls for service. A very busy year for OPFES. It is not possible to deal with this level of response without the dedication of our volunteer members and the support of their loved ones. If you see one of the OPFES team members or any volunteer emergency first responder, take a moment to acknowledge their service to the community. Even better, consider joining the team. We are always looking for new members, especially in the Kakabeka Falls and Stanley areas. If you are interest in becoming a part of our team, you can complete an application found on the website <http://www.oliverpaipoonge.ca/municipal-office/fire-emergency-services> Completed applications can be dropped off at the Municipal Office Attention: Sean Horan Fire Chief or you can email your application to fire.chief@oliverpaipoonge.on.ca. I look forward to hearing from you!

Following the theme of call volume, you can do your part to help OPFES by prac-

ting fire safety and life safety principles. The following are just a few examples:

- Having working smoke and CO alarms and testing them regularly.
- Following safe cooking principles such as never leave your cooking unattended, even for just a minute, have a properly fitting lid close to snuff out a pot fire, do not cook with loose fitting cloths that may come in contact with a burner.
- Take corrective action to reduce slips trips and falls such as clearing snow and ice from walkways.
- Ensure furnace exhaust vents are clear and venting properly to reduce the risk of CO in the house.
- Never leave lit candles unattended.
- If you burn wood for heat, ensure you have your system inspected and maintained by a certified professional and NEVER burn garbage in the wood stove.

All small and simple things that reduce the risk of an emergency. And finally, just a reminder, Fire Permits are required all year round. With the new year comes expired Fire Permits! Applications can be found on the Municipal Website <https://www.oliverpaipoonge.ca/municipal-office/fire-emergency-services/burning-permit>.

PREVENTION is the best way to Fight Fire!

Cheers, Sean



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Pay it Forward

If you've never paid for coffee for the person behind you at the drive-thru I highly recommend doing it. Because when it happens to you it puts a smile on your face. So why not do that for someone else! Pay it forward. Our backwards in this case. I do suggest some strategies however. Just because there is only one or two people in the car behind you doesn't mean they are just ordering coffee, or food for two for that matter. And it is perfectly acceptable to check with the staff at the window before you decide. Not that you can't buy strangers lunch too if you want. By all means! It makes me think of all the really simple things we can do each day to bring even a small bit of happiness and good cheer to strangers we encounter. I have been trying to put this into practice more and more, mostly because the small demonstrations of kindness towards our family these past few difficult years have meant the world to us and some days helped us stay standing. Here's some ideas to get you started. Women - this one's for you, and it has to do with complimenting other women.

Telling a woman, even a stranger, 'that colour looks great on you' or 'that sweater brings out your eyes' or 'I wish I could pull off that hair style as beautifully as you do'. These can be game changers some days. You never know what other people are facing and these little confidence boosters can be more impactful than you might ever know. And gentlemen, you too can pay forward compliments to other guys! It's totally a thing. Not to stereotype but men run into each other in the grocery or hardware store or at the gas station. And as they get older they will have more and more stories to share about their common experiences with recent medical procedures, compare notes on blood pressure and cholesterol etc. They might not be as receptive to comments about the colour of their t-shirt and how it makes their eyes sparkle, but a general 'you're looking good' does the trick and I guarantee they will take that compliment all the way home with them to their wives. And if there is an opportunity to mention what great chilli they make or how as you recall they do a great brisket on the BBQ, well those too are as good as gold. Men have feelings too. And there are so many other ways to pay happiness forward to the humans around you. Here are a few that we have tried or are going to try in the coming months. Join us on this quest to spread smiles! Let someone get in front of you in line whether in a store or on the road. Tell a mom with toddlers in tow in the mall that she is doing a great job. Hold a crying baby in a restaurant (with permission of course). Keep some small blessing-bags in your car (a wonderful thing to prepare at home with the kids or grand-kids) and hand them out to the less fortunate folks you pass in your travels. Learn and remember the names of the service people you encounter regularly and use their names when you see them. Smile and say hello to someone in the elevator. Take muffins or cookies to a local shelter, fire station, or a neighbour. Drop off pet food or old towels or blankets to the Humane Society or other local animal shelter or rescue. Top up someone's parking meter when you're walking by. Put your phone away in the company of others so they know they have your complete attention. And don't forget to 'pay it forward' at home too! Valentine's Day is the perfect time to show extra love and kindness to your spouse as well. They might also enjoy cookies, or flowers, or chocolate, or being called by their first name (vs mom, dad, wifey etc.) And complimenting your loved one's appearance is always a win-win! Or simply ask those around you 'what can I do for you?' or 'what can I do to help?' Some folks may not answer, they may continue to say they are fine and are managing okay. But ask anyway. It lets them know that you see them and that you are there and that they truly aren't alone on the good days and the bad days. The cold winter months can be a difficult and isolating time for many folks and it's a good time to step up our individual and group efforts to make sure the humans around us are doing okay, and to also not hesitate to speak up if we need a helping hand. Accept the love! Spread the love!

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The Rural Pharmacist: Evergreen Pharmacy Can Fill Compound Medications!

by Henry Tempelman, Pharmacist/Owner Evergreen Pharmacy

Compounded medications are created by combining individual medicinal ingredients to fit the exact strength and dosage form required by the patient to fit their unique needs. This can be a valuable service to a patient where there are no commercially available products in the proper strength or dosage form to treat their condition. Compounded medications can come in the form of topical agents (creams, gels, ointments), capsules, suspensions, injectables, etc. Compounded medications are common in pediatric and veterinary medicine due to lower weights and lack of availability of commercially available products, but people of all ages can benefit from compounded medication.

For example, a senior has difficulty swallowing a capsule so they get the medication compounded into a topical cream base to apply, or they can compound it into an oral suspension that's easier to swallow. (It is worth noting that different drug plans have different policies on what is covered for compounded medications.)

In the last decade, the regulating bodies in pharmacy have tightened the standards for a pharmacy to be able to do compounding in-house. This was a positive step in ensuring the safety of the service to the public by creating protocols and minimum standards for pharmacies to maintain when compounding medications.

However, with the implementation of these higher standards comes a significant financial investment with professional equipment and designated staff. As some of you may know, there are less than a handful of pharmacies in Thunder Bay offer a compounding service. It is no longer feasible for each pharmacy to spend tens of thousands of dollars on compounding equipment without the compounding prescription volume to support it.

Naturally, this has created backlogs and longer wait times (sometimes up to 1 week) at these few compounding pharmacies in Thunder Bay that service the whole city. We have heard it from our patients; this can cause delays in treatment or interruptions in existing treatment.

We looked at our options so that we can offer a compounding service to our patients. We reached out to Create Compounding Pharmacy, with three locations across Canada, as an industry leader and proven track record. They are a high quality, state-of-the-art compounding pharmacy that has a singular focus: to create high quality personalized medication at an affordable price for Canadians.

We partnered with Create Compounding Pharmacy and are now able to fill all compounded medications. How it works: you drop off your prescription at the Evergreen Pharmacy of your choice and we will process the prescription and order the compounded medication from Create. They will send it to us with a two day turnaround so that we can dispense it to our patient! This is an incredibly valuable service for our pharmacy and patients in that we can offer this in a timely manner and we can trust that the compounded medication was produced in a state-of-the-art compounding lab with proper techniques to create a product that will meet our patients' needs.

We are very excited about this newest service offering. We believe that this is another step for our rural community pharmacy to expand its offerings as we strive to meet the needs of each and every patient.

(Maybe I should ask if they can CREATE my lunch? Compound me a casserole please? Personalized with extra sausage and a little extra spice. Mmmmm..)

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Every Tuesday: Bands and Balls
Every Thursday Weights } At Rosslyn Hall from 11:30 to 12:00

No Registration necessary.
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10:15 AM**
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MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
			1 LifeLabs Walk-In Clinic 8:30am-4:30pm	2
5	6 Fly the C.O.O.P Walking Group Diabetes Educator	7	8 Fly the C.O.O.P Walking Group LifeLabs Walk-In Clinic 8:30am-4:30pm	9
12 Chair Yoga @ O'Connor C.C & CHW drop in appts	13 Fly the C.O.O.P Walking Group Dietitian	14 Chair Yoga @ KBF Legion	15 Fly the C.O.O.P Walking Group LifeLabs Mobile Clinic - Upsala 10am-3:30pm	16 Walk-In Clinic 8:30am-4:30pm
19 CLOSED - Family Day	20 Fly the C.O.O.P Walking Group Diabetes Educator Walk-In Clinic 8:30am-4:30pm	21 Chair Yoga @ KBF Legion	22 Fly the C.O.O.P Walking Group LifeLabs	23
26 Mobile Clinic - Armstrong 1pm-6pm Chair Yoga @ O'Connor C.C & CHW drop in appts	27 Mobile Clinic - Armstrong 8:30am-1:30pm Fly the C.O.O.P Walking Group Dietitian	28 Chair Yoga @ KBF Legion	29 LifeLabs <i>It's a leap year!</i>	



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- Disking - 1 to 3

Tuesday

- Weaving - 10 to 3
- Knitting - 10 to 3
- Good Company Choir - 10 to 3

Wednesday

- Beginners Carving - 10 to 3
- Quilting - 10 to 3
- Cribbage - 1 to 3

Thursday

- Weaving - 10 to 3
- Knitting - 10 to 3
- Yoga - 10 to 3

Craft Room open Monday to Friday 10 to 3
Yoga will start Thursday February 1st running until Thursday April 4th and drop-ins are welcome.
We have a Luncheon coming up on Friday February 16th at the Kakabeka Legion from 12 to 1. Cost is \$5 for members and \$15 for guests, please signup before Friday February 9th.
We have our Annual General Meeting coming up and if anyone is interested in running for a position on the Board of Directors please submit your name and phone number to the current Board.



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February Events
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**MONDAY EVENINGS
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February 5th & 12th
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**THURSDAY MORNING
GENTLE FLOW YOGA**
February 1st - 29th
\$62 for 5 weeks or \$15 drop-in
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**THURSDAY EVENINGS
CORNHOLE**

Weekly cornhole tournament with prizes for the winners
Thursdays 7pm \$10 per team
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**FEB
4**
Spaghetti Dinner
Catered by Rose Valley Lodge
5:00pm - 6:00pm (sit down or take away available)
\$15 per person (adult) \$10 per child (under 10) CASH ONLY
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& 21**
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Kakabeka Legion Events



February 2024

2	Teen Challenge Setup	
3	Teen Challenge supper	
10	Exec/General mtg	2:30/3:00
11	Breakfast	8:30-12:00
16	Rural 60+ lunch	12:00-1:00
17	Dance with Quest	7:00-10:00
18	Jam Session	7:00-9:30
24	Dance with Quest	7:00-10:00
25	Music	1:00-3:00



Lakehead Region Conservation Authority

submitted by LRCA Staff

This is a reminder that the LRCA does not monitor ice conditions at any of our Conservation Areas. Make yourself aware of weather conditions before heading out to explore, and always ensure you are dressed appropriately and are wearing appropriate footwear while visiting. There is no winter maintenance on any of our trails. Please be safe when visiting.

Staff conduct snow surveys on a bimonthly basis on the 1st and 15th of the month between November and May of each year. There are three historical snow survey locations which are located at Hazelwood Lake Conservation Area (Current River), Madeline Street (McVicar Creek), and Vibert Road (Pennock Creek). Snow depth and weight (water content) are collected and forwarded to the MNRF's Surface Water Monitoring Centre as part of the Flood Forecasting Program.

The January 15, 2024 snow surveys indicate that the snow survey locations are below average for snow depth and water content, when compared to the historical averages for January 15. The water content results were also below average for

two of the three snow courses, with an equivalent water content ranging from, 52.0 millimetres (mm) at Pennock Creek to 63.6 mm at Hazelwood (Current River), while McVicar Creek results were on average at 56.4 mm equivalent water content. The next snow survey measurements will be taken on February 1, 2024.

MNRF's snow monitoring data is now available to the public through the Ontario GeoHub. The site contains information including a list of all active and historical snow survey locations, mapping of snow survey locations as well as historic and current snow survey data (1933 – 2023).

The 2024 Explore Card Parking Pass is now on-sale! 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. All Explore Card revenue goes directly towards the upkeep and maintenance of our Conservation Areas. Get out and Explore!



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MURILLO MINOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

2024 SPRING SOFTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Hello Everyone! The Murillo Minor Athletic Association (MMAA) is already preparing for the overwhelmingly popular youth spring softball season. We are all about FUN, FRIENDSHIP and FITNESS! A softball glove is all a player needs - all other equipment is provided.

This year's season starts on Monday April 29th. Games are played weekday evenings at the ball diamonds in Murillo. There may be Saturday games depending on how many players register, or for weather-related make-up games. There are no set game days of the week, as there are multiple teams per division; and each team will play each of the other teams a few times. The season wraps up with our Tournament and BBQ Day on Saturday June 22nd.

SOFTBALL DIVISIONS: There are five softball divisions:

- **T-Ball:** youth born in 2020, 2019 & 2018 – All players bat using a "T"; score not recorded.
- **3-Pitch:** youth born in 2017, 2016 & 2015 – All players bat from Coach pitch; score not recorded.
- **Atom:** youth born in 2014, 2013 & 2012 – Modified softball rules; players pitch; score recorded.
- **PeeWee:** youth born in 2011, 2010 & 2009 – Normal softball rules; score recorded.
- **Bantam:** youth born in 2008, 2007, 2006 & 2005 – Normal softball rules; score recorded.

PLAYER REGISTRATION: Registration is now open, and it closes on Saturday March 1st. Both a completed registration form and payment are required to be considered registered. The cost is \$75 per player to a maximum of \$225 per family (siblings). Cash or cheque payment only. **Please visit our website at <http://mmaa.tbay.me/> to see your options for registration**, including in-person registration dates at the Murillo Community Centre. **The T-Ball and 3-Pitch Divisions reach capacity very quickly, so don't delay!**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The MMAA operates on volunteer power and new volunteers are always needed, especially as Team Coaches and Assistant Coaches. The only prerequisite is a desire to help the players and have fun. If you have some softball/baseball knowledge – even better!

SPONSORS NEEDED: Team sponsors are needed in all divisions. Team sponsors will have their business name / logo printed on team shirts and hats. The league is also open to donations for equipment purchases, field maintenance supplies, and Tournament & BBQ Day supplies.

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

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Deadline for MARCH'S Oliver Paipoonge News is FEBRUARY 20!
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The Hymers Agricultural Society (HAS) is pleased to introduce its 2024 Board of Directors:

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Items from the 1972 Thesis written by Fred Goodfellow, founder of the OP Heritage Park, (formerly Founders Museum)

"Museums ... Their Operation and Educational Values"

No matter what the environment, the fundamental needs were universal: food, clothing and shelter. The manner in which these requisites were met varied with the culture and the terrain, but these goals still remained basic to all societies. As these objectives were realized, people had more time to think and to create. Man entered into the never-endless age of invention which was dimensional evidence of his intellectual approach to problem solving. Today these articles are called 'antiques'.

The word 'museum' comes from the Greek "mousein" signifying location of the muses, the goddesses of liberal arts and sciences.

Originally it was a sacred place dedicated to these "flying females" of Greek mythology. Gradually the meaning took on its present definition: "Museums are institutions for the preservation, study and display of natural objects or of those made by man."

From these private conclaves gradually emerged establishments we now call museums: but for many years they were patronized mainly by the upper classes and in many respects these institutions remained 'a closed shop' as far as the masses were concerned.

This was due to the depth of the exhibits, the somber atmosphere, and the total un-relatedness of the objects to the immediate environment. This was drastically changed, however when a new philosophy gained a hold in Europe-particularly in Germany which pioneered the use of displays in a lighter and more appetizing way. "Exhibitions of this kind required show-manship techniques which were adopted by museums; many institutions in various parts of the world were remodeled on a vast scale. (continued in the next issue)

Written by Fred Goodfellow
Submitted by Lois Garrity, Curator

OLIVER PAIPOONGE HERITAGE PARK

by Jean Mayo, Curator

Winter is quickly moving ahead and I am looking forward to a new season at Oliver Paipoonge Heritage Park (OPHP). With the help of the museum board, we are developing new ideas and events to entertain you and your friends this year. Opening day will be May 18, 2024 from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Please plan to join us on that weekend and any other days that we are open. There is so much to see there that you will want to return.

Once again, we are offering a place to hold your company picnic or special family event. Our quaint, historic, country church is a great place for weddings. Next to it is the Paterson Pavilion, a covered area where music or catered meals can be arranged. The site makes a wonderful backdrop for family or special event photo opportunities. The sky is the limit there, so if any of this interests you, please contact me for more information regarding options, fees and reservations.

We are planning to re-arrange some of our display items and I'm asking for your assistance! If you have an interest in crafts, sewing or just helping out, please contact me for more info. We are also in need of more volunteers for helping during events or behind the scenes. I can be reached at mayojeanp@gmail.com or 807 620 3636.

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