We have had a great start to the year! We now have 20 members registered for 4H here in Thunder Bay!! We love that the club has grown so much!

4H Thunder Bay has been in the kitchen cooking up different breakfast foods. We have made smoothies, muffins, oatmeal cookies and more. Also we looked at different cereal labels to see what choice would be the healthiest to start off your day. We compared farm fresh eggs from store bought eggs. We are thankful to Pinegrove Church for donating the kitchen and dining hall for us to use. Our Breakfast Bonanza achievement night will be held on March 11th. We had a lot of fun with this project.

A new project will start after March break, the start date is to be determined. Please contact myself, Susie 935-2787 or Jean 935-2587 for more information about 4-H.

We want to thank Giant hearts Thunder Bay who build the boxes and support them, we are #18 to go up, and the first one to be on brackets. Another huge thank you to Ray and Shanni valley of VALLEY foods for being our Hosts. And thank you to Wayne Valley and Cory Dumoulin for mounting the box.

Grade 11/12 Specialist High Skills Major Transportation students of Westgate High School toured the area visiting sites that exposed them to future, modern and past technologies. The supervising teacher was JoH Watts. Their first stop was the TECH HUB (Technology, Education and Collaboration ) at Confederation College. The $19 million project created a 45,000 square foot space which includes 3 main clusters: Industry skills and Sustainability instruction, Advanced Manufacturing technology and Innovation, and Incubation. The newest and best of equipment and facilities were here to see.

The second stop in the tour was to see the Russ Wanzuk Automotive and Race Car Collection. Technology and innovation from the 1920’s up to the present day could be seen on the vintage race cars, street rods and antique original vehicles.

The vast array of old signs and gas pumps, soap box cars, pedal cars and memorabilia fascinated many students. Some students got involved by lifting an old race car body off a work in progress exposing the inner mechanics of a super-modified raced in the 1970’s. The final stop was to see the Duke Hunt Museum. This museum is dedicated to saving and preserving the history of our local township, Rooms full of antiques and history, an automobile exhibit, Canada’s oldest race car (The King’s Special), and a building full of antique farming equipment were available for students to see. Changes in technological progress from the 1800’s to present were on display and at their fingertips. Old hand-held farm tools to modern winged sprint race cars captured the attention of many. The old school classroom was a favourite for some students interested in a future career in transportation were provided that day with an opportunity to see and touch a vast spectrum of mechanical gadgetry.

With the need and demand for tradesmen today, an opportunity and career awaits many young people!

The NorWest Recreation Centre offers public skating on Sundays from 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm. Admission is $3.
Council News

Tuesday, March 10th (5 pm) and Wednesday, March 25th (9 am)

A copy of the agenda will be available on-line 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 Tuesday prior to our council meetings.

BY-LAWS/ RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Council approved the permitted alternative as the location for the Kakabeka Falls Park sign; That the Oliver Road Construction Loan be transferred into a debenture of $2,639,319 to be repaid over 4 years; Authorizing an agreement between the City of Thunder Bay and Oliver Paipoonge for police services; That Peter Aalbers be appointed to the Committee of Adjustment; That we appoint Expertise for Municipalities as our municipal integrity commissioner; That we submit an application to the Green Stream of the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program to rehabilitate and possibly expand the Rosslyn Village Drinking Water Distribution System and we engage Kozar Engineering to undertake an assessment of the present system and provide a Class C estimate to rehabilitate and possibly expand the system; To execute a contract with Weldon Wiring to construct a power line for the South Landfill Site; Petitioning the Legislative Assembly of Ontario to classify Hwy 11 and as Class 1 highways, therefore requiring that the pavement be bare of snow within 8 hours of the end of a snowfall; Submit a Stage 2 Application to the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corp. requesting $2,337,250 to expand broadband internet in Oliver Paipoonge; Approval of the Museum Master Plan (posted on the Oliver Paipoonge web site); Respectfully submit that the LPAT should be required to follow strict timelines for performing its work; Recommending we use $60,380 out of the Service Modernization Fund to purchase the implementation of the Citywide Works Module from Public sector Digest; Recommending that the Oliver Paipoonge Emergency Plan and Terms of Reference for the Emergency Management Program be approved; Approval of a 2% cost of living adjustment for 2020 for the Council Members Base Salary; Entering into an Agreement to Purchase with JMV Electric & Contracting Inc for land in the Rubin Industrial Park; Issuing a letter of support to Dr. Sara Epp for a grant to share her research; Approved the Donations and Grant Policy for Oliver Paipoonge; Approve the Multi-Year Accessibility Plan for 2018-2022. Submitted by Mayor Lucy

March is upon us. The sun is up longer, brighter and definitely warmer. Now all it has to do is melt all of this snow. Having said that, the long term forecast from the time of this printing shows another snow event on the horizon. March is one of the toughest months to predict. The warmer than average winter coupled with the above average snowfall should provide lots of spring runoff. Most roads are in better shape this year than last but having said that, we eagerly await what mother nature has brought this spring. Our patrol and maintenance activities change from plowing and sanding to potholing and drainage. We try to be proactive with snow ditching and steaming activities to prevent drainage issues but sometimes something will pop up without notice. If you see something that requires immediate repair, phone the office and a Request for Service form will be created. At that time, work assignments will be based on severity with crews being dispatched in a timely fashion. At both of our Landfill Sites in the coming months, you will be seeing some construction activities continuing from last year. On the south site, we are relocating the entrance and the shack to facilitate grading and capping activities on the existing landfill footprint. At the north site, we will be further developing the site in other areas to meet MOECP objectives going forward. Please be aware of site conditions, new signage or roadway configurations that may have been changed since the last time you had visited. Please follow the direction of the attendants each time you visit. In regards to waste generation, please continue to focus on your individual recycling efforts. The way in which it is captured and handled is key to keeping our handling costs low for the end user is seeing increasing costs for final disposal/recycle activities. On the administration side, tender documents are being processed for this coming year’s road construction and facility projects. The projects were part of the 2020 Capital Budget which was approved in late January. We are anticipating very busy upcoming construction season with tenders being advertised throughout February, March and April. Roads to be rehabilitated this season include the following: Barrie Drive – River to C-Line Candy Mountain – Hanna to Gillespie Mountain – McCuskey to Candy Mtn. Calvert Road – Oliver to John M u d Lake Road – Oliver to Poleline M a k i Road – John to Oliver Rosslyn Road – Ridler to Fraser Aspen – Barrie to Candy Mtn Hanna Road – Hwy.130 to Candy Mtn. Numerous other areas of the Municipality will receive drainage improvements, culverts and roadway corrections. Safe Mining, Chris
PRE-AUTHORIZED DEBIT TAX PAYMENT PLANS

A pre-authorized debit (PAD) plan authorizes the Municipality to automatically withdraw funds from a bank account designated by the taxpayer for payment of taxes.

Three types of plans are offered:
1. Tax installment withdrawn on the due date (4 times per year).
2. Twelve monthly payments (equal payments of annual taxes).
3. Arrears monthly payment plan (for accounts with arrears taxes to clear up).

IMPORTANT ENROLLMENT DATES:

Plan 1 (due date): To enroll in Plan 1 in time for the 2020 Interim Tax Billing, enrollment forms must be received by January 10, 2020. The next enrollment date would be before July 10, 2020 in time for the Final Tax Notice.

Plan 2 (equal monthly) or Plan 3 (arrears): Enrollment forms for Plan 2 or 3 are accepted at any time. A form received by the 10th day of a month will have the first withdrawal made on the 25th day of that same month. Charges and suppression cost recovery fines can be issued to people if a fire escapes from one of your piles.

Enrollment forms are available on the Municipal website or at the Municipal Office.

Enrollment in PAD provides the following benefits:
• No missed due dates
• Easier budgeting
• Savings on postage
• No waiting in line

For additional information and the terms and conditions of the PAD Tax Payment Plans, please visit the Oliver Paipoonge website under Municipal Office/Property Taxes/PAD or contact the Treasurer at 807-935-2613 x 229 or treasurer@oliverpaipoonge.on.ca.

NOTICE;
WHERE TO FIND INFORMATION ON TOTAL BURN BANS

Please use the following sources to access information regarding total burn bans in the Municipality of Oliver Paipoonge:
• Municipal Website homepage: www.oliverpaipoonge.ca
• Municipal Facebook page
• Municipal Office: (807) 935-2613

CHIEF’S CORNER
by Sean Horan, Fire Chief

Do you have a home fire escape plan? Did you know that you may have less then a minute to escape your home if a fire occurs? Studies have shown that the time between a smoke alarm activation and conditions within the home are non-survivable may be as short as one minute. This is largely due to the new home construction methods and materials along with the construction material used for most of the contents within your home. We have two critical tools to help us deal with this narrow escape window. The first is early detection with working smoke alarms. Please ensure that you have working smoke alarms on each story of your home and outside each sleeping area. The quicker a fire is detected, the more time you will have to escape! March 8th is the start of Daylight Savings Time, so as the saying goes, Change your Clocks. Change your Batteries in all smoke alarms and CO detectors!

The second tool is our home fire escape plan. It is extremely important that you have a plan that everybody knows and understands, and that you practice this plan. This will greatly improve your chances of escaping your home if there is a fire. Remember, you may only have one minute to get out. Having a plan and practicing that plan will ensure that ever second you have to escape is used wisely. If you have questions about home fire escape plans, please feel free to contact me.

On another note, for those who have slash piles that were lit throughout the winter, they must be OUT by April 1, the start of the 2020 fire season. Remember, there is no day burning during the fire season. As spring comes, the weather gets warmer and conditions dry out, these slash piles can flare up and spread quickly. Charges and suppression cost recovery fines can be issued to people if a fire escapes from one of your piles.

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NOTICE
PROPERTY TAXES
TAX NOTICE MAILING AND DUE DATES

In order to help ease the payment of property taxes, the Municipality is changing the due dates to add an extra month between installment dates.

The 2020 Tax Notice Mailing and Due Dates are as follows:

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If you have received the monthly pre-authorized payment plan, the due date is the 25th or next business day of each month.

Questions may be directed to the Kevin Green at 935-2613 x 229 or treasurer@oliverpaipoonge.on.ca.

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Duke Hunt Museum Moving!
Plans Underway to Renew Museums
by Wayne Hanchard

The Duke Hunt Museum located on Rosslyn Road will not be open to the public this season since the collections will be moving into the Slate River Hall located at the Founders Museum property. This major change was called for in the Museum Master Plan developed last year, modified by the Museum Board and finally approved by Council in January 2020.

For several years the Municipality has been trying to come up with a plan to achieve sustainable museum operations. Since the acquisition of the Founders Museum in 2015 the Municipality has been running museums at two locations. Obviously co-locating the museums makes sense, and the Founders Museum property is the logical choice since it has the space to host the museums and gets far more visitors. Unfortunately the initiative launched in January 2018 to secure government funding for a new museum building at the Founders Museum property was unsuccessful. Current government funding programs require new building projects to have an economic development, an educational and/or some other component, which our project lacks. Simply preserving the past is not sufficient these days to secure government funding.

The new Museum Master Plan is an achievable plan to co-locate the museums. In 2020 the Duke Hunt Museum collections will be moved to the Founders Museum property, and afterwards the Duke Hunt Museum property will be put up for sale. The Slate River Hall will be repurposed and renovated to serve as display space for Duke Hunt collections. The storage tent, a fabric clad steel building, will be moved as well to the Founders Museum property. A storage structure to hold artifacts comprised of three sea-cans with a roof will be constructed at the site. In the future collections may be rotated periodically from storage to display space and vice versa. The Museum Board will be deciding whether or not a plan to develop the Hunt collections will be displayed in the existing buildings at the Founders Museum property, and will also be recommending to Council whether the entire property and/or its buildings will be renamed.

The kitchen situated in the Slate River Hall will be retained so that food and beverage sales can continue at events. A pergola-type structure will be built between the Hall and the covered stage to provide a sheltered space for visitors to enjoy the entertainment or participate in activities like crafts and card games.

The Museum Master Plan also includes a project to construct a new car collection building to be located on the same property hosting the municipal office building on Hwy 130. For many years the Municipality and Museum Board have been hoping to accept a donation of vintage stock and other cars from a local collector, but work on the project never yielded results due to lack of funds and a suitable location for a building. The racetrack development underway now provides an opportunity to secure government funding to construct a car collection building since our funding application will be able to feature an economic development component.

The Museum Master Plan has been posted on the Municipal website.

Premium Wood Pellets For Sale
Bio Power, Marsh Hardwood & Lac Wood Softwood Pellets
939-1152
3879 Hwy 11/17

Hymers Fair News
by Shannon Dodd-Smith

The Hymers Agricultural Society (HAS) Board of Directors is back in action for 2020! We have our Strategic Plan to guide us; are talking upgrades for the Hot Dog Booth; have new surprises for the Children’s Area; and have fresh new faces to help you round here!

Welcome Welcome Welcome Newcomers!
Also, new ideas are swirling after delegates returned from the annual Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAA/S) conference: Roots to Harvest has packaged the seeds from Superior Seed Producers for our spring Seeds for School Program (you guys ROCK!); and I am looking for local talent for our spring Music Event and Hilltop Stage (contact Deb if you are interested). Never a dull moment round here!

It’s shaping up to be another stellar year, though.

A leader (adult volunteer) is still needed to oversee one area of the Fair. And we are always happy to welcome town folk to help out at our monthly Bingo at Superior Shores Gaming. Anyone.....Anyone.....Anyone.....Bueller? Please call Deb at 475-8586 if you are interested. You won’t regret it! Nice bunch of people you ever did meet, those Hymers Fair folk.

Finally, I have not given up on my idea for morning Workshops and Vege-Table at the Fair. So, PLEASE...if you are a business who would like free promotion and opportunity to sell your product in return for hosting a 1-hour workshop, contact Deb!

AND if you are a grower...plan to bring your surplus veg and fruit to the Fair to sell! People LOVE it! Again, contact Deb (above).

As always, find us on-line: hymersfair.com or on Facebook or Instagram or by emailing info@hymersfair.com.

PS. We meet 3rd Wednesday each month, 7 pm @ CLE Cardinal Room (Thank You Deb!), then Hymers Fair Grounds come spring.
Jim Reid, nursery operations manager at the MNRF’s Thunder Bay Forest Research Station said there wasn’t evergreen win-
ter kill that winter. He said the nursery produces about 1.4 million trees a year. We used to walk Scarlett and Rhett at the tree farm but stopped due to the number of large dogs running loose, in spite of the leash laws.

In Murillo news Hans and Lucy Myderwyk won the commendation of the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Program. According the Ministry of Agriculture and Food their Holstein herd averaged 19,000 pounds of milk per cow in 2016. The Myderwyks came to Murillo from Holland 5 years earlier.

You could buy a starter home from R.E. Bell for $41,900. We didn’t need one, my Mom rented my Grandmother’s house to us. And - we’re still there. I hope to be there until I’m 10 toes up” as my Mom’s Newfie cousin would say. I proud to have Newfie blood in me. And...it explains a lot.

Henry Birs & Sons Ltd. in Keskus sold porcelain flowers from Italy for $29.95. I remember them. Keskus was the location of the “Another World” stars appeared. And...I wish everyone a Happy Spring.

In local sporting news the Elks Pee Wee Hockey Tournament was in full swing. In game 11 the Elks 82s mauled the Royal Nats 11:16. Among the scorers were David Latta, Jeff Graver and Bobby Zaporoz.

In game 12 the Port Arthur Flames shut out the Missassauga Christian Cookies 2-0. My Mom was probably the Cookies biggest fan. The kids on the team called her Granny Sideon. Ken Charles was the Christie Cooke rep and was friends with my sis-
ter and brother in law. Hopefully my Mom didn’t miss any games to attend my wedding.

Merrily in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, Hale Irwin teed Steve Melmey for the first round lead in the Tournament Players championship. Among others playing were Lee Trevino, Curtis Strange and Jack Nicklaus.

The number one song was Pink Floyd’s “Another Brick In The Wall”.
The following teams were leading their divisions in the N.H.L. -

Philadelphia Flyers, Chicago Black Hawks, Buffalo Sabres and Montreal Canadiens.

President Jimmy Carter announced that the U.S. would not participate in the Summer Olympics in Moscow. This was in response to the Soviet Union invading Afghanistan. This was not participate in the Summer

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- in support of the Rural

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Kakabeka Music Jam!

2nd Sunday

Every Month, 7:00pm-10:00pm, Redeemer Lutheran Church

Admission $5.00, each person, Any Instrument any style no

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more information call Eldon @ 935-2849
Ready To Lay Hens (18 weeks old)

Don’t want to spend time raising chicks this year? Purchase our 18 week old Ready To Lay Brown Egg Layers. Book now–They sell out FAST!

COMING, IN APRIL 2020!

Chick Season!

We are now accepting chick orders for 2020!!

- 3 DIFFERENT HATCHERIES TO CHOOSE FROM
- COMBINED WE HAVE 42 BREEDS OF, LAYERS, MEAT BIRDS, TURKEYS, WATERFOWL, AND PHEASANTS TO CHOOSE FROM
- WE HAVE 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE POULTRY INDUSTRY, TRUST THE EXPERTS
- SEE OUR 100% NATURAL FEED LINE FOR CHICK TO FULL GROWN, MANUFACTURED ON SITE IN OUR MILL!!
- WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED FROM START TO FINISH

SPRING IS HERE AND SO IS CHICK SEASON!

See our website for all the information you need to know to place your order!

935-2921
5167 Townline Rd.
www.thunderbayfeeds.com

NOT SURE WHAT GOES IN THE BLUE BOX?

In an effort to promote the reduction, reuse and recycling of waste in the Thunder Bay & District Area, The Township of Connors, Township of Gillies, Township of O’Connor, Municipality of Other Paipongo, Municipality of Neebing and the Municipality of Sault Ste. Marie offers recycling services to their residents.

- Cardboard
- Corrugated Cardboard – brown, coloured or glossy
- Boxboard – cereal boxes, file folders, business cards, street signs, etc.
- Paper – all types of office papers, computer paper, newspapers, magazines, maps, wrapping paper, paperback books, three part forms, envelopes, coat-of-mail

Non-Acceptable: Therma-Fax paper, blueprints, carbonless, dry clean, phone books, and hard cover books (hard cover books are acceptable with the covers removed), cardboard with attachments of plastic or styrofoam (handles, etc.)

- Plastic
- Acceptable: Plastic containers which did not contain hazardous materials such as oil or gases which have a #1 PETE or #2 HDPE Symbol on them (check the bottom of the container)
- Non-Acceptable: Containers which had hazardous materials, recycle numbers of 3 or greater, plastic shopping bags, and more other than pay bottles that have no number on them at all.

- Metal
- Acceptable: Clean, uncrushed can-caps. In cans that are free of Noel waste. We also accept other tin and aluminum items.

- Tote Factor
- Acceptable: Milk containers, juice boxes

For more information on our recycling program please contact your local municipality.

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- 130 ANNIVERSARY

Celebrate our 130th Birthday at the Annual Spring Home & Garden Show

APRIL 3, 4 & 5 2020

Friday: 4 pm - 9 pm
Saturday: 10 am - 6 pm
Sunday: 11 am - 4 pm

The CLE Presents The 22nd Annual Spring Home & Garden Show

www.cle.on.ca
FREE PARKING
Beyond Books: You Can’t Judge a Library Book by its Cover
submitted by Beverly Ball
on behalf of the Oliver Paipoonge Library Board

At times, it is a bit hard to describe or put into words the Library’s value and how it contributes to our health and well being. You cannot always judge a library by its cover or simply by its books. One way that we can look at our Library’s value is to look at how users respond to the varying services and programs. You might see the sparkle in a mom’s face as she watches her young family master new skills, or you might see the smile of an older adult who is learning new information in their quest for life long learning, or you might see the teen building their self esteem and growing in confidence while exploring career paths or finding common interests amongst other peers.

We also look at usage and interests through the number of visits and program attendance. Over the last 5 years, the total no. of visits at both the Rosslyn and Murillo Libraries has increased significantly by almost 7,000 (from 13,250 to 20,187 visits). In 2019, 151 new members joined the Library, programs saw a 30% increase in attendance, and ebooks soared to a 47% increase with 4,300 books being checked out.

Our Library’s value and importance has become more and more significant over the last decade. As our community grows and changes both in population and interests, the Library responds by providing services and programs to meet the many varying needs of rural residents. People of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds come to the Library for many reasons including connecting with others in a welcoming and inclusive environment. It is important that the Library understands and continues to listen to the needs of our residents. One of the areas that the Library is working on is to better meet the needs of people with disabilities. Under the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA), the Library is required to make programs and services accessible. To help meet this legislated requirement, the Library is looking at improving its front desk service by investing in a front desk that has varying heights which will help staff better serve everyone including those who use a wheelchair. This improvement will help create better access to library services for all people in our community. Funding for these kinds of initiatives are, in part, supported by fundraising events.

Recently, the Library hosted a fun, educational event to raise funds towards items such as new front desks that are not funded in the annual budget. Rosslyn resident, Doug Ratz, presented an evening of interesting facts about five different kinds of whiskey from around the world. Participants not only enjoyed learning about the different kinds of whiskey, their origin and tastes, but were also treated to foods from the country where the whiskey originated. Canada’s whiskey proved to be one of the most popular and the most enjoyed by participants. When the whiskey was paired with Marilyn TenHave’s homemade butter tarts made with pure maple syrup, it was simply delicious! The overall evening was a delight to all who attended. Participants commented on how it was the best whiskey tasting event that they had ever attended.

Our many thanks to the businesses and individuals who sponsored the event: Kakabeka Esso; Don Kamula; Kubota; Bruno’s Contracting; and Valley Foods Murillo.

Congratulations and thanks to the staff and many volunteers involved who made this event so successful.

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and eventually, you become contagious and infectious—this is called the “incubation period.” You usually become contagious right before you get sick and show symptoms. For example, Influenza (the Flu) generally has an incubation period of 2 days, while you’re probably infectious 12 hours before the symptoms appear. This is why the flu can spread so quickly. If Bob is contagious with the flu before he is showing symptoms and comes in contact with a plane full of people, then that plane full of people can grow the virus within 2 days (the incubation period). These infected people will then be contagious to the people they come in contact with in the next day or so, and the virus will continue to spread in that fashion.

Regarding the Toronto SARS virus from 2003, it had a different pattern in how it spread. It didn’t spread before you got sick, but rather you were infectious while you were sick and the sicker you got the more infectious you became. These diseases spread heavily in hospitals and that is why so many healthcare workers were affected by SARS.

There was a lot of concern among health-care workers when news of the Coronavirus emerged but there haven’t been hospital outbreaks in China, which is good news. The bad news with the Coronavirus is that it spreads similarly to the majority of other viruses, in that you can be contagious even before you get sick. More of the good news—since SARS there has been significant investments in global communication for detecting and managing potential outbreaks. When SARS 2003 happened, Toronto didn’t know they had any cases until they had 40 cases. With Coronavirus, it was detected and identified early. Patients with characteristic symptoms were properly screened, diagnosed and then efforts were made to find potential contacts they may have had in recent days.

When analyzing and comparing the SARS scenario vs the present Coronavirus scenario it is truly amazing how fast public health officials moved to limit the spread. China has done some impressive work in building a hospital in just 10 days for patients, along with shutting down international travel from Wuhan (where the virus originated from).

I understand this might not fall under “light reading”, but it is fascinating, and also a little unsettling, how unique these illnesses are and how little we may know. Hopefully, China’s quarantine is able to slow and stop the spread. They are doing everything they can and if they can’t control it with the public health measures they are taking then it will be a valuable lesson for the world. How can we better prepare so that we are in a better position to react to these situations? What if a virus like this started in a less developed country that didn’t respond quickly? I feel terrible for everyone in China. It is a scary situation, but one that we must learn from. Chances are slim that we will be affected here in our hometown by the coronavirus, but this can still serve as a lesson to help prevent other communicable diseases. Wash your hands, cover your cough, stay home when you’re sick, make sure your vaccinations are up-to-date. If you’ve never gotten your flu shot because “you’ve never gotten the flu” then do it for those around you.

The novel Coronavirus has the world’s attention, and rightfully so. At the time of writing, China has reported approximately 75,000 cases and 2121 deaths while another 1076 have been reported from 26 other countries, including 7 deaths.

There’s so much that we still don’t know about the coronavirus. These outbreaks tend to spread fast and scientists are faced with the challenge of racing to find solutions to respond. Misinformation can spread even faster yet, especially with social media, and it’s important to focus on what we do know and what we can do.

There were early comparisons between the Coronavirus and the SARS outbreak in Toronto in 2003, but experts say the Coronavirus isn’t like SARS. One big difference is when it is transmitted. After exposure to most viruses, there’s a period of time when it grows in your body...
The Oliver Paipoonge News is pleased to donate space for non-profit organizations that hold wonderful events that happen in Oliver Paipoonge! Email to: designhouse@tbaytel.net, or bring your information to the Municipal Office at 3250 Hwy 130, with contributor’s name and phone #. Please designate that you want your submission to run in The Oliver Paipoonge News.

RURAL 60 PLUS
5 Pineview Road, Kakabeka Falls
475-5779, email rural60@tbaytel.net Website: www.rural60plus.ca

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

Yoga - 10 to 11 am (Feb. 6 to April 23)
Craft room - open 10 am to 3 pm

If you are interested in any of these activities, please call or email the centre and leave your name & number - your call will be returned.

WE HAVE SHOPS $15 per year Qualifying age - 55 They run from January to December. You can renew your membership any time now!

KAKABEKA FALLS LEGION
MUSICAL SUNDAYS
Sunday, March 29th
2 - 4 pm
The Wannabees
Come out and enjoy a few hours of toe tapping, sing along, dancing music.
All cash donations received at the door will be forwarded to the Rural Cupboard Food Bank.
We would love to see you there!!

NEW ONTARIO SHOOTERS ASSOCIATION INC.
Presents
2020
SPRING GUN SHOW
Saturday March 21, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday March 22, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
SLOVAK LEGION
801 Atlantic Avenue, Thunder Bay, Ontario
(FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE)
$5.00 Admission (under 12 free with adult admission)
DOOR PRIZES
BUY > SELL > TRADE > DISPLAY
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On February 3, the Vickers Gardens Women’s Institute presented 58 Bears, Blankets and Books to the Thunder Bay Police Services. The stuffed toys are to be given to children who are involved in traumatic events to provide comfort.

From left to right: Constable Kevin Adduono, Holly Dziczuk, Constable Jason Kuoppa-Aho

Staff conduct snow surveys on a bimonthly basis on the 1st and 15th of each month between November and May of each year. There are three historical snow survey locations which are located at Hazelwood Lake Conservation Area (Current Road), Madeline Street (McVicar Creek), and Vibert Road (Penick 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 February 1, 2020 snow surveys indicate that the snow survey locations are above average (1974-2019) for snow and water content, when compared to the historical averages for February 1st. The water content results were 68% above average for the three snow courses. The next snow survey measurements will be taken on February 14, 2020.

Great Lakes water levels continue to be well above average. Lake Superior’s beginning of February level was 38 cm above its period-of-record (1918-1919) average, 10 centimetres higher than the level last year and 1 cm above the previous record high set in 1986. The current water level is approximately 56 centimetres lower than the 100-year flood level for Lake Superior. Assuming average water supply conditions, Lake Superior is expected to continue its seasonal decline into March. Ice cover on Lake Superior as of February 10, 2020 was 6.8%, which is well below average, and considerably less than the over 90% ice cover experienced in 2019.

Spring is fast approaching, which means that ice conditions are becoming more unstable. This is a friendly reminder to exercise caution around waterways. Also, be sure to wear appropriate footwear while visiting Conservation Areas. The LRCA does not maintain trails during the winter, so conditions may range from deep snow to ice-covered to muddy and wet. With nicer weather on the horizon, visitation to Conservation Areas is going to increase, so we would like to remind visitors to use caution, as natural trails may be uneven and slippery. It’s always a good idea to prepare for how the weather may affect your visit. Be sure to advise others of how long you expect to be in this area, and you should be aware of possible encounters with wildlife and insects such as bears and ticks. Care should be taken as these may also be present. Conservation Areas operate from dawn until dusk. Pets must be on-leash at all times. Alcohol is prohibited in Conservation Areas. Campfires and overnight camping is also prohibited. Trails are for recreational use only; no bicycles, motorized vehicles, etc. Harvesting of any kind is prohibited. Visitors must adhere to all Conservation Area Rules & Regulations. These regulations are in place to ensure all visitors to Conservation Areas enjoy them in a safe, sustainable manner.

Be sure to Follow, Like and Share the LRCA on social media. Our Facebook, Twitter and Instagram pages thrive on community communications with residents of the Lakehead Watershed. We share flood messages, up-to-date events information, interesting facts and gorgeous photography with our followers, and we would love it if you would join in on the conversation.

The 2020 Explore Card Parking Pass is available now. Forgo the $2.00 per vehicle parking fee with an Explore Card. They are valid for one full year at all seasonal and year-round Conservation Areas, and we would love it if you would join in on the conversation. The LRCA has some great events planned for 2020. Visit www.lakeheadca.com for more information.

Get out and Explore!

WANT Ads:

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TOW-BEHIND HAY CONDITIONER

REMINDER: Burning permits are required all year. Charges will be paid if you burn without a permit. Davie’s burning is allowed from Nov 1 to March 31. Burning Permits available at: both libraries, LLUSS, Rosslyn Service, Wildwood’s Variety, Valley Store in Murillo and also online at www.oliverpaipoonge.ca.

You are not allowed to dispose of used oil, paint at our landfill site. The Municipality is not responsible for any appliances that contain Freon. In order for these appliances to be accepted at the Landfill Sites, they must have the Freon removed by a Certified Refrigeration Specialist and tagged to indicate that they are Freon-free. Once the Freon is removed and the appliance is tagged, it can then be disposed of in the designated area at either Landfill Site without charge.

You must present both your Landfill Access Card and Photo ID (driver’s license) to the Landfill Site Attendant upon arrival effective July 11, 2015….landfill sites are for residents only.

Non profit event planners can submit an online request to have their event placed on our non profit event planners can submit an online request to have their event placed on our municipal calendar located on the website. Go to our website www.oliverpaipoonge.ca and click on the events calendar icon on the home page and from there click on the link “submit an event” for free advertising. Remember to RECYCLE - our sites are filling up with recyclable items. The Municipality is legislated to recycle, so please do your part!! We remind residents that changes can be made in regards to insecure loads and garbage flying onto the roads. Please ensure your garbage is secured in your vehicle or trailer! Remember: You must have your pet under your control at all times. DOG TAGS are available at Municipal Office, Wildwood’s Variety on Hwy 102.

Want Ads:

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VACANT LAND WANTED

I’m looking to buy recreation/hunting land within 10m of Stanley. Email: pboileau@northwista.ca or call/text: 627-7420

WANTED: BAR RAKE

Ground driven side bar rake. Doesn’t have to be shiny, just has to be in good working condition.

ALSO WANTED:

TOW-BEHIND HAY CONDITIONER

Please call 630-5320 or 683-6861

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Winter yoga with Kimberly Veneziale at Murillo Hall Tuesday evenings March 3, 10, 24, 31 and April 7, 7 – 8:00 pm (no class on March 17). St中的to drop-in. Please arrive 10 minutes early with your own yoga mat and props. Register by email at kveneziale@tbaytel.net. Students under 18 are $5 price.

Thunder Bay Therapeutic Riding Association
Therapy on horseback for children and adults with special needs.

Pinegrove United Church
Spaghetti Supper
Sunday, March 29, 2020
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Doors open at 4:45 p.m.
Take-out available after 5:00 p.m.
Bring a runner.
at the Roslyn Community Hall, 325 Roslyn Rd.
(Corner of Roslyn Rd. & Victoria Rd.)
Menu: spaghetti, meatballs, Caesar salad, garden fresh, salad bar.
Adults - $12
Children 3-11 - $6
Children under 3 - Free

Monarch Butterfly Rehabilitation
Drop-in to this free workshop at tbay Public Library on Monday March 30th from 10:00 – 12:00

Age Friendly Giants
Grand Individual Aging with Neighbors in Thunder Bay (GIANTS)

Fruit and Veggie Bingo
Register for this free event at Roslyn Hall on Thursday March 26th from 1:00 – 2:30.
Only 25 bingo cards to please register early!
Snacks and refreshments will be served.
This workshop is run by Oliver-Peppin Public Library as a component of the Successful Aging Senior Series funded by the Ontario Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility.

Cold Weather Safety Workshop with NorWest Community Health Centre

Navigating Health Appointments & Programs Workshop with NorWest Community Health Centre

Eating Guilt Free with NorWest Community Health Centre

Fly Fishing for Beginners
Drop-in to this free workshop at Roslyn Hall on Tuesday March 24th from 6:30 – 8:30.
Snacks and refreshments will be served.
This workshop is run by Oliver-Peppin Public Library as a component of Norwest Community Health Centre funded by the Ontario Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility.

Cafe del SOUL
Free event! All are welcome! We celebrate togetherness and connectedness over a good meal.
Enjoy beach - meet people - have fun! Bring a friend!
two Saturdays each month
11 am - 1 pm
March 5, March 19
April 2, April 16
AT: Pinegrove United Church, 325 Bay St. 130 in Roslyn
beside the Tbaytel tower - wheelchair accessible.
Enjoy local music & art!
Questions?
Phone 699-1346 or email CafeDelSol@tbaytel.net.

Cathie’s Story
A workshop about being prepared and having your affairs in order.

Russlyn Library has been approved for funding to run a senior’s indoor carpet bowling program. To begin this project we are asking for volunteers to sit on a committee that will make decisions about the rules of play, etc. Please contact the library at 935-2312 or email epilbrary@tbaytel.net if you can help. We hope to have this free program up and running this spring!