

MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday – closed to the public

RECYCLING CART COLLECTION

Please have your cart out by 7:30 a.m. Your recycling will be picked up every two weeks. May 31, June 14 & 28.

WASTE DISPOSAL ISSUES

Garbage Bag Limits

There is a two bag/week limit. Additional garbage tags are available at the Municipal Office and at the Airways Store for \$2.00/each.

Health and Safety

Garbage must be placed in large refuse/garbage bags. For health and safety reasons, garbage placed in grocery or small kitchen bags and place in a garbage can will not be collected.

We are also advised that the weight restriction of 44 lbs/20 kg per bag. This is also a safety issue, and bags in excess of 44 lbs will not be collected. Please have your garbage out by 7 a.m.

Working together for happy and healthy garbage collectors!!!

911 SIGNS

Residents are requested to make sure that 911 civic number signs are clear of trees, etc. The sign should be visible by emergency personnel from 100 ft.

NEWSLETTER June 2017



DOGS AT LARGE

Dog owners are asked to be considerate by:

- Cleaning up after your pet, especially if it is done on a neighbour's property, on the street or on public property.
- 2. Make sure that your pet is on your property and not someone else's.
- 3. Stopping excessive barking instantly.

The Animal Control Officer will be contacting dog owners who have not gotten their dog tags yet and additional costs will be incurred. If you want to avoid the extra costs please attend the office by June 10th to get your tags. Bring proof of your pets rabies shots. We accept cash or cheques only.



JUNE IS SENIORS' MONTH

June is Seniors' month in Ontario. A great time to celebrate seniors and recognize the contributions they make to our community. Thank you to all our Prince Township Seniors.

BURNING PERMITS APRIL 1st - BURNING PERMITS

Anyone wishing to burn must drop by the Municipal Office during regular hours to pick up your burning permit.

Permit fees will be as follows:

\$10.00 - yearly \$2.00 - two weeks

\$20.00 - day burning (special permit that has to be authorized by the Fire Chief)

No day burning still applies.

Please phone the Fire Dept., as per your permit, prior to any burning, to determine if there are any fire restrictions.

Remember burning without a permit, will result in a fine.

Prince Twp. Monthly Newsletters

If you would like the newsletter emailed to you, please email Lorraine at lorraine@twp.prince.on.ca.

CAO/CLERK-TREASURER'S REPORT



"Living Your Best Life" is the theme for the 33rd annual Senior's Month. Show a senior how much they are appreciated every month, but especially this June. We have some incredibly dedicated seniors in Prince Township that are giving us our 'Best Life' through their contributions. Thank you!

WOW, there is a lot happening in Prince Township this year. Through the generous Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF), we will be doing some much needed work on Prince Lake Road, from Second Line through to the top of the second hill. (Approximately 0.5 km) For those owners of properties on the lake, please watch for signs and notices of traffic delays.

Brushing will be starting within the next two weeks. The roads crew will be focusing on Prince Lake Road this year. Please be patient and watch for the crews working on the roads.

Gagnon Road Bridge will have major repairs completed this summer. As well, Gagnon Road will be repaired and resurfaced this year.

Construction will be starting soon on the Prince Township Festival and Events Pavilion. Through the generous grants from FedNor and the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund, this openair building will be a wonderful asset to the community. Not only will it allow for a venue for a farmer's market and offer a covered rink in the winter months, it will be a perfect site for outdoor events, such as weddings, showers, birthday parties, day camp, family days, etc. Due to safety concerns during construction, day camp has been cancelled this year.

June the 9th marks the grand opening of the Gros Cap Marina Park. There will be a tri-ribbon cutting ceremony signifying the connection of land, national waters and international waters. The voyageur canoes and the riders from the Lake Huron Bicycle Trail will be arriving at approximately 9:00 am. There will be local, federal and provincial dignitaries present. At approximately 10:00 am, the entourage will head off by bicycle to the Machine Shop for the City's event. Come and see the fantastic work that our roads crew have done to make our park the model for the other Lake Superior Water Trail venues.

Wishing all the fathers in Prince Township a very happy and restful Father's Day!

Everyone is anxiously awaiting news of the Union Gas expansion into Prince Township. A procedural conference was held on May 29th, and Union Gas is awaiting the decision of the Ontario Energy Board (OEB).

If there is a speedy decision and the project is approved, Union Gas will begin putting in the lines this summer

and connecting residences to the service in the early fall. There will be a \$0.23 per cubic metre used surcharge for 22 years, since the OEB would not allow a small charge across the province to offset this expansion.

The municipality agreed to have Union Gas apply for an Ontario grant on our behalf. There is no guaranty that the application will be successful, but if it is, the surcharge would still be applied, but for a shorter period. The prediction is 15 years.

Algoma Public Health will be doing some 'tick dragging' on the municipal properties at 3042 Second Line West, Gros Cap Park and Dean's Road Park. There are no chemicals being used. It is a process of sweeping the grounds looking for ticks. If any are found they will be sent to a lab for analysis.

Council passed their budget on May 9, 2017. The municipal tax rates for 2017 remain the same as the 2016 rate. Tax bills will be sent out in early July for the two final instalments of August 15th and October 15th.





Respectfully submitted,

Peggy Greco

If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please contact the Municipal Office at (705)779-2992 or any member of Council:

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COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

Regular Council Meeting and Planning Matters Tuesday June 13th, 2017 6:45 p.m.

Agendas are posted on the website the day before the meeting. If you require a copy, please call ahead so it can be printed for pickup on Monday.



BEST START HUB

ABC, You & Me!

ABC, You & Me provides children with an opportunity to learn and explore in a group setting. We will include a variety of fun, interactive and hands-on activities for children, reinforcing literacy, numeracy, listening, and socialization skills. Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11:00am.

Tiny Tot Gym Time

This gross motor activity will work on you and your child's balance, coordination and cardio, while playing fun games and singing songs. Begins Friday, June 9, 2017 at 10:30am for four weeks. Come on out and get some fun exercise!

Canada Day Creations

Celebrate Canada Day on Friday, June 30, 2017 from 9am-3pm by creating your very own Canada Flag! Available 9am-3pm.

Father's Day Craft

Join us on Friday, June 17, 2016 and create a homemade masterpiece for Daddy! Show Daddy how much he means to you with a special craft! Available 9am-3pm.

Mother Goose and Story Time

Come on out and enjoy Mother Goose! We will be having interactive stories and songs with all materials we use to take home to keep. Begins at 10:45am Thursday, June 1, 2017 for five weeks. Come on out and enjoy some singing and a story!

PJs & Pancakes

On Tuesday, June 20, 2017, join us to play all day in your favourite pajamas! At 10:30am, we will be having a special pancake treat, followed by silly stories and fun activities!

Please note that Prince Township Best Start Hub will be closed Monday, June 12, 2017.

Hours

Monday to Friday 9:00-3:00pm
Thursday, also 6:00-8:00pm
Saturday 10:00-3:00pm

Centre "Best Start Hub"

Or Google: Parent/Child Resource Centre "Best

Start Hub" if you do not have Facebook Email: prince.beststarthub@hotmail.com



LIBRARY NEWS

COMMUNITY CALENDARS: The Library's only fund raiser. The Board volunteers will be contacting you soon to renew your calendar. We record anniversaries, memorials, birthdays, and municipal meetings, dates, and local events. If you are a business owner and would like to advertise, we may have a spot available. ALL orders are due by Wednesday, September 6th. The cost is the same, \$10.00. Advertising is \$60.00. If you have a new logo, there is an extra \$15.00 charge.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Do you have a photo that depicts Prince Township for the calendar? Please drop them in at the Library or the Township Office with your name.

BOOK CLUB: We will resume in October. They are held on Thursday evenings in the library.

MONTHLY DRAW: Each month thanks to The Friends of the Library, we will have a themed basket draw for our patrons. Remember to put your name in, after you check out your items. Names will be posted on the bulletin board. THE APRIL WINNER OF COOKBOOKS WAS MYRLA ORR.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS: These are from our leased McNaughton selection, which is paid for from the sale of the community calendars.

THE BEST OF ADAM SHARP by Graeme Simsion. Two decades ago Adam's piano playing led him into a passionate relationship

with Angelina, but he didn't take the chance to make it more. He now has the life he's planned with his partner Claire. Then, out of nowhere, Angelina gets in touch. What does she want? Does Adam dare to live dangerously? ...Kate, Aubrey, and Jenny first met at college and swore that they would always be there for one another. Twenty years later, one of them is standing on the edge of a bridge, and someone is urging her to jump. How did this happen? When one of them dies under mysterious circumstances, will everyone assume, as is often the case, that IT'S ALWAYS THE **HUSBAND?** A novel by Michele Campbell.

Our Large Print selection is THE BURIAL HOUR by Jeffery Deaver. A businessman is snatched from an Upper East Side street in broad daylight. A miniature hangman's noose left at the scene. A nine-year old girl, the only witness to the crime. Lincoln Rhyme and Amelia Sachs are called in to investigate.

W. Bruce Cameron's novel, A DOG'S WAY HOME. From a no dogs allowed apartment, to sneaking Bella into the VA hospital where Lucas works, Bella brings joy and comfort where it is needed most. After Bella is picked up by animal control because pit bulls are banned in Denver, Lucas has no choice but to send her to a foster home until he can figure out what to do. But Bella has other plans...

ONTARIO LIBRARY SERVICE NORTH LARGE PRINT POOL:

We have received our first shipment of twentyfive books. There will be a rotation every three months. The first payment for these books was made by the Ontario Provincial Government Capacity Fund Grant.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday 6-8 p.m. Wednesday 2-4p.m.

Thursday 10:00-Noon, 2-4 & 6-8 p.m.

Friday 10:00 –Noon, 2-4 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 – Noon. CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

RETURN BOX: PLEASE PUT YOUR BOOKS IN A TIED PLASTIC BAG. This way they won't get ruined.

IF YOU HAVE DONATIONS PLEASE BRING THEM INTO THE BUILDING IN BAGS OR BOXES THROUGH THE BACK DOOR. CALL THE LIBRARY AND WE WILL OPEN THE DOOR.

FRIENDS OF THE PRINCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Mammoth Book Sale a Success: Our annual Mammoth Book Sale at the Station Mall earned \$3,667.80, which will go toward the purchase of supplies, equipment, services, and reading material the library would otherwise be unable to afford.

Putting together such a large-scale fundraiser requires year-round planning, and we'd like to thank Willa LeClair and Dorothy and Richard MacNaughton for spending every Friday at the

library sorting donated books and storing them according to topic in clearly labelled boxes.

Thanks to their organizing skills, the books quickly arrived on their designated tables once they reached the mall.

We'd also like to thank the following volunteers for transporting books to and from the mall and selling them to happy customers (many of whom made several trips to our tables): Dave Amadio, Fran Burns, Marian Calvert, Margaret and Ron Christenson, Les and Sandy Fulcher, Cheryl Harnish, Lucy Konkin, Mag La Haye, Willa LeClair, Dorothy and Richard Macnaughton, Hal and Judy McGonigal, Richard Migwans, Myrla Orr, Marianne Perry, Les and John Richenhaller, Rita Wagner, Betty Wilton, Caleb Wood, Dave Yanni, and Leo Young.

We are grateful that our high school volunteers Caleb and Richard, from Korah Collegiate, could lend us their muscles again this year.

We also appreciated the arrival of Evan (surname unknown) and Parker Simpson, from St. Mary's Collegiate, who showed up on the last day of the sale and helped load unsold books into trucks headed back to Prince Township.

And finally, a big round of applause for Judy McGonigal, the Friends' treasurer, who arranged the sale a year in advance with Station Mall staff. Besides working several shifts at the sale, Judy counted all those toonies, loonies and quarters and reported the final figure in record time.

Monthly Draw for Gift Basket: The Friends congratulate Myrla Orr, the winner of the April draw for a basket of recipe books.

There's still time for visitors to the library to enter their names in May's draw for a basket of gardening books. The winner of the draw will be announced early in June.

Prince Township Library Survey – April, 2017

A total of 400 surveys were distributed to residents of the township. A total of 28 were returned. This represents a 7% return rate. Although this is a disappointing rate of return the completed surveys do provide useful and encouraging information.

Question 1 indicated a total of 34 current users. Question 2 indicated that 9 users used the SSM library as well.

Question 3 indicated that the SSM library provided more search capacity, more programs, a wider variety of periodicals, more programs targeted to seniors and special interest groups e.g. Winter driving. One return indicated that the SSM library was more comfortable.

All surveys indicated in question 4, that the majority of listed services were currently being used or that members intended to use them in the future. In response to question 5, 24 of 28 surveys indicated they would support additional municipal funding to the library. Some surveys were specific to increasing the CEO's honorarium, others supported the hiring of part time staff.

Suggestions to improve the library services included, increasing hours of operation/accessibility by increasing volunteers or using part time paid staff; having the library open during public meetings or events to advertise the libraries availability to the public; having more open hours weekends and evenings for those who are working.

Thanks to all who completed and returned their surveys.

Prince Township Library Board

NOTE: All services listed in question are currently available at your library.

DO YOU KNOW:

<u>PRINCE TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE</u> DEPARTMENT

Volunteer Fire Departments Use Green Flushing Lights
When Responding to the Fire Hall



Please yield the right of way. We could be going to your house.

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Are You Feeding Wildlife?

Issues of residents feeding wildlife have been reported to the Municipal Office. We do take this very seriously.

You may be doing more harm than good.

People who feed wildlife usually do so with the best intentions. However, feeding wild animals almost always results in negative consequences for both humans and wildlife involved.

What are the consequences of feeding wildlife?

Threats to wildlife

- Animals can become dependent on artificial food sources.
- Animals can lose their natural fear of humans and pets, becoming more prone to conflict.
- Artificial feed is not healthy for wildlife.
- Wildlife can congregate in unnaturally high densities at feeders. This spreads parasites and disease (such as Chronic

- Wasting Disease, bovine tuberculosis, and brain worm) and can cause destruction of natural habitat.
- Feeding animals near roads increases their risk of being hit by vehicles.

Threats to people

- Feeding wildlife may attract "unwanted" animals to your property.
- Animals will learn to associate humans with food, and can become a problem to neighbours.
- Habituated animals can become aggressive.
- Feeding animals near roads increases the risk of motor vehicle accidents, resulting in property damage, injury or death.

Do

- Appreciate wildlife from a distance.
- Keep household waste, compost and pet food out-of-reach from wild animals.
- Attract wildlife to your property by improving natural habitat.
- Work together in your neighbourhood to help keep wild animals wild.

Don't

Do not put out food to attract wildlife.

Do not try to approach or touch wild animals.

Do not feed pets outdoors or allow pets to

roam free.

Do not put garbage out until the morning of collection.

For more information, please contact the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources at 1-800-667-1940.

Summer Safety Tips

The summer is approaching - and we want you to be safe! Here are some safety tips to help you enjoy your long weekend:

- Water safety always wear a properly sized life jacket when boating, canoeing or doing any water activities. Practice the 'buddy system' when swimming, and children should never be in or near the water without adult supervision.
- Sun protection protect yourself from the sun's strong rays by wearing a hat, sunglasses and sunblock. No one wants a sunburn to ruin a long weekend! Also don't forget to reapply your sunblock throughout the day, especially after swimming.
- Stay hydrated When you're outside enjoying the great weather, don't forget to drink lots of water to avoid heat stroke and heat exhaustion. Try to stay in the shade if you feel like you're getting too hot.
- Building a safe campfire make sure you check your campground's information ahead of time and only build a campfire in a fire pit or approved area. Never leave a fire unattended and make sure it is completely out before you turn in for the night.

- Bugs spring and summer mean the return of insects including mosquitos, so make sure to use insect repellent when outdoors, especially during the hours of dusk and dawn when they are at their most frequent.
- Ticks Lyme disease is on the rise in Canada, and is spread through ticks. But it is preventable! Avoid wet, shady environments, walk on clearly marked trails, wear long sleeve shirts and long pants that are light in colour (making a tick easier to spot), and use insect repellent especially where skin is exposed (neck, ankles, wrists). Visit http://canlyme.com/ for more information.
- Firework safety when putting on a fireworks display, only an adult should be handling the fireworks. Always make sure wind conditions are favourable, keep a bucket of water nearby, and discharge fireworks at a safe distance away from onlookers and combustible materials.
- Thunder and Lightning If you can hear thunder, then you could potentially be hit by lightning. Take shelter for at least 30 minutes after hearing thunder.
- Wind Strong winds can easily cause property damage and unsafe driving conditions. Large wind gusts can also break down tree branches and uproot

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The Voyageur Trail Association

Voyageur Trail Newsletter is now available in PDF format on the VTA web-site. They are published usually the first part of January, May, and September of each year. Use the following link for the current newsletter:

http://www.voyageurtrail.ca/pdfs/newsletters/currentnewsletter.pdf

For previous editions go to http://www.voyageurtrail.ca/index.html

From the home page click on the "Resources" tab and drop down to 'Newsletters'.

Ontario's Green Leaf Challenge & the Heritage Tree Program by Forests Ontario

The Ontario Government and Forests Ontario are inviting Ontarians to celebrate Ontario's 150th birthday by taking part in the Green Leaf Challenge (GLC) and helping them to plant 3 million trees across the province. The residents of Prince Township can take part in the GLC by adding the planted trees to their online counter, which will map and track the trees. Visit www.greenleafchallenge.ca or contact Stephanie Prince, Communications Coordinator, at 1-877-646-1133 ext. 225. You can also involve with the Heritage Tree Program to celebrate our heritage and Canada's 150th by nominating a Heritage Tree. The goal of this program is to collect

and share the stories of 150 unique trees and encourage greater appreciation of trees as cultural artifacts. Anyone can nominate trees for recognition as a heritage tree. Visit www.heritagetrees.ca or contact Toni Ellis, Heritage Tree Coordinator, at 1-877-646-1193 ext. 301.

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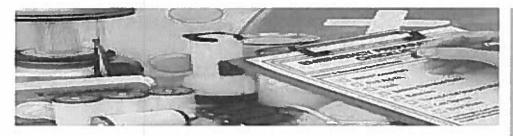
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PLAN AHEAD

- ✓ Always have an EMERGENCY KIT ready with food, water, clothing, cash, and important papers. Visit; Get Prepared Emergency Kit List for a full list of what to include in your emergency kit.
- ✓ Have a FAMILY PLAN so everyone knows where to go, where
 you will stay, who to contact, and what to do in case family
 members are separated before an evacuation is ordered. Visit:

 EMO Family Plan for a printable template.
- ✓ Do you or someone you love have special needs? If so make sure those needs can be met during an evacuation. For more information on evacuation PLANNING FOR SPECIAL NEEDS visit: EMO - Planning for Diverse Groups
- ✓ Have a plan and an emergency kit for your PETS. Do not bring your pet to the evacuation shelter. Know ahead of time where you will shelter your pet. Visit: <u>Planning for Pets</u> for more information



- ✓ Explain to your children what is happening to keep them calm and stress free.
- ✓ Do not return to the evacuated area until told to do so by authorities.

- ✓ Take your emergency kit and plan with you.
- ✓ Take essential medications and prescriptions with you.
- Grab your cell phone and charger before you leave.
- ✓ Take your pet(s) with you and follow your pet plan.
- ✓ If you must leave your pet at home, leave adequate food and water for them.
- Close and lock all doors and windows.
- Leave within the time frame provided by evacuating authorities.
- Follow the evacuation route provided by the evacuating authorities.
- ✓ Register at the evacuation centre – even if you are not planning to stay at the centre.
- ✓ Listen to the radio for further instructions and information

AT THE EVACUATION CENTRE

- Register your name and any family members with you.
- ✓ Listen to the instructions of the centre manager and follow centre
- ✓ Do not bring your pet to the evacuation centre.
- If you left your pet(s) at home, fill out the Pet Information Record form provided at the centre.
- ✓ Keep children entertained.



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