



NEWSLETTER June 2021

RECYCLING CART COLLECTION

Please have your cart out by 7:00 a.m. Your recycling will be picked up every two weeks. June 10, 24, and July 8.

BURNING PERMITS

Anyone wishing to burn must go to our website princetownship.ca to retrieve the fire permit form. Please fill out the form and submit.

You can send an e-transfer to lorraine@twp.prince.on.ca or drop a check off in the black locked mailbox outside the door.

Please use **firepermit** as the E-transfer password.

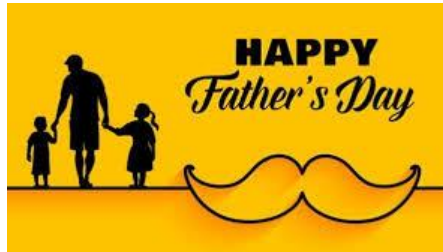
COVID-19 safety standards still apply when having a fire at this time.

It is your responsibility to make sure there are no fire restrictions before you burn.

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

If you would like to have your newsletter emailed to you every month, please email lorraine@twp.prince.on.ca

Please let us know if your email address changes.



Sunday June 20, 2021

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.

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS

UNLICENSED DOGS

Dog Licences were due March 1st, 2020. There is now a \$15.00 penalty per dog applied to the cost of the licence. The cost is \$7.50 for spayed or neutered dogs or \$15.00 otherwise. **Please bring in confirmation of last rabies shot date** to the Township Office or call 705-779-2992 or email lorraine@twp.prince.on.ca.

PRINCE TOWNSHIP BUILDING PERMITS

Permits ensure that construction within the municipality meets with standards set out in the Ontario Building Code. No matter what the specific project may be, the enforcement of codes is carried out to protect public health, safety and welfare. Compliance with municipal by-laws such as the Zoning By-law is also evaluated during the review process.

Building permits are typically required for the following:

- New buildings
- Additions
- Renovations or alterations
- Demolitions
- Prefabricated structures
- HVAC systems (heating, ventilation, air conditioning)
- Miscellaneous for residential (pools, fireplaces, decks, fences, etc.)
- Temporary buildings
- Installing new windows and exterior doors
- Installing new shingles or metal roofing
- Installing new cladding (siding, stucco, etc.)

To be sure, contact the Building Division at 705-759-5398 or email building@cityssm.on.ca, describe the work to be done and investigate what the requirements are.

If your questions cannot be answered over the phone or email, you can show your proposal to the Building Division staff at the Civic Centre - Level 5. They are always ready and willing to help!

**COUNCIL MEETING
SCHEDULE**

Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday June 8th, 2021
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.

A fee of \$0.25/page applies.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please contact the Municipal Office, or any member of Council:

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DOG CONTROL OFFICER

Barbie Rudnicki – 705-255-0419
Barbie will handle domestic animal issues.



EarlyON Child and Family Centre

Prince Township EarlyOn Child and Family Centre will remain closed for in-person programming until further notice.

Please follow our page on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/EarlyOn-Child-and-Family-Centre-Prince-SSM-Sault-North-100505418293/> for current updates, at-home activities, virtual programming, and more information for families.

We look forward to continuing to support and engage with our communities through social media!



LIBRARY NEWS

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: This is scheduled for Thursday June 3, at 5:30 p.m. by Zoom or in person, to be determined by Chair.
SUMMER STUDENT: The Friends of the Prince Township Library were successful in their federal Canada Summer Jobs application. The student is **Jack Stewart**, who is enrolled at Algoma University. He will begin the last week of June until August 27, 2021. We are hoping to have some programming for all ages this summer and will update you in the July newsletter and on our ptpl.ca web site.

LIBRARY HOURS: At the time of writing (May 20th) the provincial government released a new 'Roadmap to Reopen" plan

Before Step One (at the present time)

- Curbside pickups for materials
- Access to computers, photocopiers, and similar services permitted. OUR library 30 minutes

Step One (estimated week of June 14)

- SAME AS ABOVE

Step Two (21days later-estimated week of July 5)

- Open with 25% capacity and other restrictions

Step three (21 days later-estimated week of July 26)

- Open with capacity limited to permit 2m physical distancing and other restrictions.

As you can see, you **will need to call the library at 705-779-2992 ext.5** to reserve books over the telephone OR online (OPAC) instructions follow for contactless curbside delivery or pick-up. Hopefully we will have regular hours posted for the July Newsletter or on **our site ptpl.ca**

INTER LIBRARY LOAN : If we don't have a book that you want, call the library and we will order the book for you if it is available, as there are some restrictions put on by the lending library.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS: We have been receiving our McNaughton orders on a more regular basis and we have some excellent reads for you. Some are new authors(debut) and others are new to us and maybe you. We hope you enjoy the selection.

REVOLVER ROAD by Christi Daugherty. Crime reporter Harper McClain is in hiding on Tybee Island, after a mysterious voice warns her that some wanted her dead. She hears gunshots during the night, but no one seems to know anything until the body of a troubled musician washes up on the beach. Harper realizes that she now has two murders to solve.

THE LAST GARDEN IN ENGLAND by Julia Kelly. If you love plants, garden design, and secrets, this one is for you. The tale of five women connected across time (1907 – 2021)by a very special garden.

DARK SKY by C. J. Box. Joe Pickett, a Wyoming game warden, must accompany a Silicon Valley CEO on an elk hunting trip. It doesn't take Joe long before he realizes that he himself may be the hunted. We also have **LONG RANGE** by him.

THE KITCHEN FRONT by Jennifer Ryan. A novel of a BBC – sponsored wartime cooking competition and the four women who enter for a chance to better their lives. Recipes are included!! I don't know about the Sheep's Head roll though.

CALENDARS: We will be doing them again. We did have to find a new publisher as Linmark unfortunately had to fold, due to the results of Covid-19. More news in July.



Summer Safety Facts

- Stay in a cool, shaded area.
- Keep yourself hydrated.
- Wear clothing that's loose and light.
- Don't overdo it—work, play, and exercise more lightly than usual.
- Protect yourself from the sun with shade and sunscreen.
- Stay informed. Know the signs and symptoms of heat overexposure, and what you can do to help.



Our Prince Twp. Volunteer Fire Dept. use green flashing lights in their personal vehicles when they are responding to the fire hall for an emergency. If you see a vehicle with a green flashing light, please yield the right of way. Thanks for your co-operation!



“Before I got married, I had six theories about raising children; now, I have six children and no theories.”
—John Wilmot

“I hope I'm at least half the dad that he didn't have to be.”—Brad Paisley

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Barbecue Fire Safety

As barbecue season begins the Prince Township Volunteer Fire Department want to remind everyone how important it is for the entire family to be savvy about outdoor cooking. All outdoor grills can be extremely dangerous if not cared for and used properly.

Safety at the grill

- Never store combustible materials next to the barbecue.
- Before covering or storing your barbecue, make sure it has been shut off, is completely cool and/or has no hot coals.
- Never leave the barbecue unattended when in use.
- Keep gas hoses away from hot surfaces and hot grease.
- Keep children and pets away from the gas valve and the grill.
- Keep loose clothing away from the hot barbecue.
- Don't put water on a grease fire – it will only cause flames to flare. Use an approved fire extinguisher or baking soda.

- Don't operate your barbecue near wooden fences or walls, beneath a combustible roof, under a tree, near vinyl siding or in an enclosed space (such as a garage).

When finished, first turn off the gas valve to allow gas in the hoses to burn off before turning off the burner controls.

Clean the burners and grill regularly to minimize the risk of grease fires.

Barbecues

Before using your barbecue for the first time this season, ensure the barbecue is a certified cooking appliance. Follow manufacturer's specifications for lighting, use and maintenance. Check thoroughly to ensure that all hoses are clear and firmly attached and that there are no leaks or blockages.

Propane Cylinder

Before having a propane, cylinder filled, check it for dents, gouges or other signs of disrepair. When having a cylinder filled, ensure that the cylinder is not overfilled. Also, check the expiry date. You should never use or refill a cylinder that is older than ten years.

Setting up your BBQ

Check to ensure all connections are tight **BEFORE** turning on the gas. Leaks can be detected by dabbing the connections with a solution of soapy water and turning on the gas momentarily. If bubbles occur, there is a leak that must be fixed before the grill is used. **NEVER** store spare propane cylinders indoors or near a barbecue, heat source or open flames.



Protect Yourself from Tick Bites

As weather gets warmer learn how to prevent tick bites and Lyme disease

The Government of Ontario is encouraging people across the province to take precautions when spending time outside to prevent tick bites and Lyme disease.

Lyme disease is a serious infection that comes from being bitten by an infected blacklegged tick. You can find an infected tick almost anywhere in Ontario, which is why the government is reminding Ontarians to protect themselves against tick bites ahead of this May long weekend.

"Now that warmer weather is finally here, more Ontarians will be enjoying time outside," said Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care. "But warmer weather also means ticks are out and active. We want to make sure the people of Ontario understand how to protect themselves and their loved ones from Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses, so they can enjoy the outdoors safely."

Consult a healthcare professional as soon as possible if you have any concerns after a tick bite. If caught early, most cases of Lyme disease can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

You may be at risk of tick bites if you spend time in wooded areas or areas with tall grasses and bushes (including city gardens and parks). You can protect yourself by:

- Wearing light-coloured long-sleeved shirts, closed-toed shoes, and long pants tucked into your socks.
- Using an insect repellent with "DEET" or "icaridin" in it, which is effective and can be used safely when applied as directed.
- Checking yourself, your children, and your pets after being outdoors and removing any ticks promptly.

"Lyme disease is preventable," said Dr. David Williams, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health. "That is why we are encouraging Ontarians to learn how to be safe and prevent tick bites. These simple precautions are the best defense for you and your family."

Ticks are small and hard to see. If you do find a tick, remove it carefully with fine-tipped tweezers, as crushing or damaging the tick could cause Lyme disease bacteria to pass from the tick into your bloodstream. Clean the area with soap and water once you have removed the tick.

QUICK FACTS

- While the probability is low, it is possible to find an infected blacklegged tick almost anywhere in Ontario.
- Lyme disease cases have been on the rise in the province.
- Early symptoms may include fever, headache, muscle and joint pain, fatigue and an expanding rash.
- If left untreated, Lyme disease can make you feel tired and weak, and if it worsens, it can harm your heart, nerves, liver and joints, and in very rare cases, cause death.

While ticks are most active in spring and summer, they can be found at any time of the year when the temperature is above freezing.



Hot topic: Summer safety

Summer is a time for family road trips, outdoor fun in the sun and hopefully lots of great weather.

Here are some simple reminders to prepare for safe summer days:

Stay cool in the heat: Keep cool and hydrated and minimize your time in the sun between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Drink plenty of water, find shade, visit cool buildings, slow down, bathe in cool water and wear light-coloured clothing. Never leave children or pets inside a parked vehicle. When the outside air temperature is 23°C/73°F, the temperature inside a vehicle can be extremely dangerous – more than 50°C/122°F. [More sun safety tips here](#)

Wear the right helmet: Everyone is encouraged to wear a helmet when cycling, inline skating and skateboarding. The additional cushioning in a helmet could save your life. In bicycle mishaps, the forehead usually makes first contact with the ground. With skateboarding, falls are more common and helmets are specifically designed to protect more of the back of the head. Unlike bicycle helmets, skateboard headgear is also designed to protect against multiple falls, whereas bicycle helmets should be replaced after one crash. Visit the [Canada Safety Council](#) for more info.

When thunder roars, go indoors: Stay inside for at least 30 minutes after the last rumble of thunder. If you can hear thunder, you can get hit by lightning. Take shelter immediately in a sturdy, fully enclosed building with wiring and plumbing. If no solid building is available, you can take shelter in a metal-roofed vehicle. Read more about [severe summer weather](#).

Stay safe while camping: If strong winds, hail or a tornado is developing while you are camping in a tent or tent-trailer, move to the closest building or a hard-topped vehicle. Make every effort to get to a suitable shelter. If no shelter is available, seek refuge deep in a thick stand of trees in the lowest-lying area. Environment Canada has more [summer weather safety](#) tips.

Avoid the bugs – and their bite: Avoid being outdoors at dawn or dusk, when mosquitoes are most active. Keep in mind that ticks are often found along trail edges, mostly in wooded areas or tall grass. Light-coloured clothing is less attractive to mosquitoes and allows you to see ticks more easily. Registered [insect repellents](#) containing DEET can be used safely when applied as directed. Health Canada's last review of DEET products was supported by the Canadian Paediatric Society.

Pack an emergency kit: You may have some kit items already, such as a flashlight, a wind-up radio, food, water and a manual can opener. Make sure they are organized and easy to find in case you need to evacuate your home. Make a kit to go in a backpack. Whatever you do, don't wait until a disaster is happening to make a kit.

Keep food fresh: Chilling food properly is one of the most effective ways to reduce the risk of food-borne illness. Leftovers should be chilled promptly, but remember to throw them away if they have been out at room temperature for more than two (2) hours. Keep the fridge at 4°C (40°F)

or below and use an appliance thermometer to check the temperature.

Make a (safe) splash: Never leave a child unattended in water, not even for a second. Pick the best time of the day to swim and avoid swimming at night and in stormy weather. The [Canadian Red Cross](#) offers tips for all kinds of water activities such as water parks, backyard pools and hot tubs.

Stay safe on the roads: Canada has nearly 900,000 kilometres of road — enough to circle the globe 22 times! Transport Canada is our resource on road safety, especially when travelling with [children](#). Every year in Canada, about 10,000 children (from infants to 12-year olds) are hurt or killed on the roads. Make sure your children are always buckled-up properly while in the car, even for short trips. And remember, the back seat is always the safest place for your children.

Connect with care: Don't mention going away on vacation in your social networking status updates. You may also want to delete messages from friends who mention these things to avoid the possibility of someone robbing your home while you're away. Avoid geotagging photos. Most smartphones and many digital cameras automatically attach the exact location where a photo was taken – and when you share it online, the geotag can give away your address or let criminals know that you're on vacation, which could make your home a target for break-in. More tips here: [www.GetCyberSafe.ca](#)

Happy Summer from Public Safety Canada!

To learn more about how to become better prepared to face a range of emergencies, visit [GetPrepared.ca](#), or follow us on Twitter [@Get_Prepared](#).