

VILLAGE OF BATH VOICE



HERITAGE MATTERS

In the Bath Museum there is a filing cabinet and within that filing cabinet sits a bundle of letters bound together with string. Who knows when this bundle was created or who has looked at it since it was stored. This past summer, while digitalizing Bath Museum records I untied the bundle and read the letters which reveal an amazing piece of Bath history.

Since WWII happened more than seventy years ago, it is easy to forget the role our Canadian servicemen and women played in the defence of England. The war involved 60 million people and stretched around the globe. More than a million Canadian men and women proudly served and sadly, more than 42,000 gave their lives. The story revealed by the letters is about a youth from Bath, one of the 42,000 who never returned to Canada.

The first telegram in the package began 'deeply regret to advise you'. Such telegrams and letters addressed to the family, undoubtedly, were the most dreaded correspondence during the war.

The following three part series was written in remembrance of Gerald Young who at the time of his tragic death was one month away from celebrating his 27th birthday.

LEST WE FORGET – PART I – GERALD YOUNG

As the Great War raged on in Europe, Gerald Young was born in Bath on December 31st, 1916. A New Year's Eve baby, he was the youngest son of James Albert & Annie (Thompson) Young. He had two older brothers, Norman and William and sisters Susie, Evelyn, Luella and younger sisters Clara (Thompson) and Betty. Many locals affectionately remember Clara who passed away just last year. A brother George died in infancy 1912. His father, James earned his living doing roadwork on Highway 33.

The Young family were members of the Bath United Church, Reverend L.G. Osborne Walker wrote a recommendation for Gerald – 'I have lived next door to him for the past seven years and can vouch for him as being of good character, intelligent, and suitable in every way for the training he seeks.'

George Miller, Highway 33 Foreman, wrote 'I can honestly state that he is a man of good character and ability. He has worked for me on different occasions and I have always found him trustworthy and very dependable. I have known him for twelve years and would recommend him anytime.'

The Young family raised their children in Bath; they all attended Bath Continuation School. He was young; barely in his teens when the Great Depression hit which, no doubt, was a time that shaped young men and their prospects. Gerald completed two years of high school with very average marks. He went on to work for the Ernestown Rural Telephone Company in Odessa as a carpenter and labourer.

Notations on his file by recruiting personnel describe him as stocky, at 5 feet 5 ½ inches and 131 pounds, he had blue eyes and brown hair. His application had penciled in hockey, softball, fishing and hunting as hobbies, the typical recreational life of a boy growing up in Bath.

As I spoke to some locals about this story emerging I found out a bit more about Gerald Young. He was in love with local lass named Leslie Miller. They wanted to marry but were discouraged by both their mothers, instead encouraged to wait until his return.



2020 Community Grant Applications

The Community Grant program provides financial assistance to not-for-profit, volunteer community organizations to provide direct services, events or programs to the benefit of the residents of Loyalist Township.

Grant Applications are available from the Odessa Municipal Office or online at www.loyalist.ca. Applications are due by **DECEMBER 1st**.

2019 Community Grants were awarded to:

<i>Amherst Island Agricultural Society</i>	<i>Bath & District Lions Club</i>
<i>Amherst Island Community Cafe</i>	<i>Bath Gardening Club</i>
<i>Amherst Island Men's Society</i>	<i>Bath Hospitality Club</i>
<i>Amherst Island Recreation Association</i>	<i>Emerald Music Festival</i>
<i>Amherstview Lions Club</i>	<i>Fairfield Homestead Heritage Association</i>

 www.loyalist.ca

LEST WE FORGET - PART II – GERALD YOUNG

At the outbreak of the war, enthusiastic Canadians lined up to enlist. Patriotic idealists burning to put their lives on the line for democracy, the lure of excitement and adventure and, with the profound effect the Great Depression played on the economy, the chance to be adequately fed, clothed and to earn wages served as incentives to join. A private's base pay was \$1.30 per day rising to \$1.50 after three months.

The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) was by far the most dashing and most dangerous of the armed services. It proved to be a high-risk job with heavy casualties. At the beginning of the war, the RCAF was a branch with fewer than 2000. At the end of WWII it was an impressive force of over 200,000.

In the early days of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, when the air crew jobs of wireless radio operator and air gunner were the responsibility of a single air man, called Wireless/Gunner (WAG) a young recruit from Bath Ontario enlisted. His name was Gerald Young.

That summer of 1940, the recruiting office in Kingston performed a comprehensive interview with Gerald. Attestation papers, completed at the time of enrolment contain much useful information. There were little notations on his application 'Fair type of lad. Should improve with discipline and training.'

That fall, further medical examinations noted 'A solid stocky lad. Should qualify as a gunner'.

On January 26, 1941 Gerald started his military training. He was allocated to the RCAF and was sent to Brandon, Manitoba where he received schooling for the role of wireless operator/air gunner. The duties included sending and receiving wireless signals during the flight and defending the bomber using aircrafts machine guns. After six months of training he received his Wireless Operator Badge and an addition month of study he earned his Air Gunner's Badge.

It was reported that classes for wireless training were big with more than fifty per class but gunnery schools were smaller with a dozen or more participants per session. The curriculum of learning Morse code and aircraft identification were critical and trainees needed to learn to service a radio set in case of breakdown.

During training gunnery students learned how to shoot at a moving target. Gerald had plenty of experience hunting in and around Bath. Candidates had to learn deflective shooting, to allow for the speed of the aircraft and the angle of the attacking aircraft. In a class of 119 he placed 10.9. His instructor noted 'Good at firing, will prove competent as A.G. (air gunner).'

Gerald's Record of Service includes a schedule of tight training after his initial posting to Brandon. He travelled from Toronto to Quebec City, Montreal, Guelph, and Halifax before being deployed overseas on June 3, 1942.

"Coffee's On Us"



*...a community event every Tuesday morning
Drop in anytime between 10:00am – 11:30am
Free coffee, treats & conversation!*

BATH UNITED CHURCH
402 Academy Street

Everyone is Welcomed!

LEST WE FORGET - PART III – GERALD YOUNG

In August 1942 Gerald was assigned to the 502 Squadron. This squadron was manned by a mix of regular and reserve aircrew. 502 Squadron carried out anti-submarine patrols and attacks on German coastal shipping. Throughout the war a main concern was the threat posed by German submarines to Allied shipping.

Months later, in January 1943 Gerald was transferred to 172 Squadron, to coincide with the arrival of ASV Mark III radar. This radar was sensitive enough to make it harder for U-boats to evade any attack.

In March 1943 Gerald was again moved to 53 Squadron. On May 11 1943 he received the good news he was promoted to Warrant Officer Second Class.

Gerald was a member of the 53 Squadron stationed in Hampshire, England at the Beaulieu Airfield. Their primary task was to protect convoys. The plane, a Liberator GR V aircraft was used for anti-submarine or shipping protection duties. The number of submarines destroyed, attacked or even sighted did not gauge the success of the anti-submarine patrol, but rather by the regularity which shipping was allowed to proceed without challenge.

And then came that day, November 15th at 7:25 p.m., it took two days for the news to reach the family. On a routine anti-submarine mission, the aircraft took off and crashed after flying about a mile. The crash killed all eight aircrew instantly, the result of terrible injuries. One letter wrote 'Your son had been a Wireless Operator Air Gunner in this squadron every since he joined the Squadron. It was one of our most efficient and experienced crews which recently made a good attack on a U-boat. His loss in such tragic circumstances is a great shock to me and many of his other friends.'

There was protocol when a serviceman died, first a telegram announcing death, then a second announcing funeral. Next a series of letters giving some specifics from Group Captain, RCAF Chaplain, Squadron Leader, Canadian Red Cross and more to follow. Gerald's file has close to twenty correspondences for the family. Included in that paperwork was a pre-printed leaflet asking that 'in national interest, to ensure that any notices published do not disclose the date, place, or circumstances of the causality or the unit'.

Gerald was buried with full military honours on November 20th 1943 at noon along with 2 other Canadians from the crew; all eight airmen had perished in that aircraft accident. His older brother William John serving in the RC Artillery attended his funeral.

His fiancé, Leslie eventually married an airman she met at Alcan. She raised her family in our area and shortly after she became widowed, her daughter bought her a plane ticket to visit Surrey, the final resting place for Gerald Young. The Brookwood Military Cemetery is the largest Commonwealth war cemetery in the United Kingdom, where 2,403 fellow Canadians who died on British soil in the course of WWII.

Etched at the bottom of his tombstone:

**ETERNAL FATHER
KEEP HIS MEMORY FRESH
IN OUR HEARTS
ALL THAT HE HATH GAVE**

At this time of remembrance we pause and give thanks to all our military and families who serve our country.

BATH MUSEUM

Christmas Shopping ON AMHERST ISLAND

SATURDAY 16TH AND SUNDAY 17TH, NOVEMBER 2019

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BAZAAR

Saturday ONLY 10am-2pm
Community Centre (Public School)
Free Admission. Hot lunch 11am-1pm \$5 (<age 13 \$3).
Bake sale, book & treasures tables, crafts, Amherst
Island clothing & caps. Raffle & silent auction.

ISLAND GALLERY

Saturday ONLY 10am-4pm
125 McDonalds Lane
Fine art photography and cards. Fine art by C. Laffin.
One of a kind functional ceramics by Mayo.

LYNN'S LIDS

Saturday & Sunday 10am-4pm
8790 Front Road
Hand knit, felted wool hats, free toppers,
tea & coffee cosies, & felted wool ornaments.
Wet & nuno felted works and original
jewellery by All Ways Felt.
Roel's polymer clay creations.

LITTLE GALLERY

Saturday & Sunday 10am-4pm
1355 Second Concession
Fine art photography and cards.

WEASEL & EASEL

Saturday 10am-4pm, Sunday 1-4pm
5220 Front Road (in Neilson Store Museum)
Fine art, photography, pottery, quilting, weaving,
jewellery, handcrafts, Shane's Apiary Honey (from
Island hives) & Christmas items. Tax Free.

LARGE & MALONEY STUDIO

Saturday & Sunday 10am-4pm
9820 Front Road
Fine art by Peter G.S. Large.
Photography by Margaret Maloney.

TOPSY FARMS WOOL SHED

Saturday & Sunday 10am-4pm
14775 Front Road West
Wool bedding, blankets, throws, comforters, mattress
pads & pillows. Yarn & handcrafted wool products.
Washable sheep & lamb skins, sheepskin mitts. Fresh
frozen lamb cuts. Amherst Island Raw Honey. Calendars
by Don Tubb. We pay the Tax.

SHIRLEY MILLER'S STUDIO

Saturday & Sunday 10am-4pm
4505 Second Concession
Local fine art.

THE BACK KITCHEN

Saturday ONLY 10am-4pm 5660 Front Road
Pie & cake silent auction. Taking Christmas baking orders



www.facebook.com/XmasOnAmherstIsland

EVERYBODY LOVES OUR PARADE!

The Bath Canada Day Committee needs ideas/suggestions for two items related to the July 1st Parade:

-  The Parade Theme and
-  Nominations for the Grand Marshall

THE PARADE THEME

When one hears “2020” it conjures up having great vision or maybe eye charts in the doctor’s office. We are hoping that someone will come up with a snappy, short phrase that we can use as our parade theme next year. Non vision related ideas are also welcome. Send your ideas to bathcanadaday@live.ca as soon as possible.



Joe Hudacin, Bath Canada Day Parade Grand Marshall 2019

THE PARADE GRAND MARSHAL

Each year residents of Bath and area are invited to nominate a person(s) who has/have shown a long standing commitment to our community. Examples of past Grand Marshals can be found at www.bathcanadaday.ca. There are many more whose names we don’t have listed. Although their contributions come in a variety of forms, they all have made this a better place to live, learn, work and play.

If you know someone you would like to see honoured, please email us at bathcanadaday@live.ca or write to Diane Nolting, 39 Country Club Drive, Bath. Tell us how you know the person you are nominating, why you think they should receive the award and how the judges can get in touch with you if they have any questions.

A group of judges, independent of the Canada Day Committee, makes the final decision. The Committee invites the winner to be our Parade Grand Marshal.

Nomination Due date: November 30, 2019



Bath United Church
Christmas Tea & Sale

Sat. Nov. 16th
11:00 am – 2:00 pm
Lunch \$8.00

**Bake Table, Handicrafts, Jewellery, Used Puzzles,
Books & Miscellaneous Treasures**

**Also - Check out the new Christmas Table for items
being sold by "Silent Auction".**



Bath Public Library

Telephone: 613-352-5600

Hours:

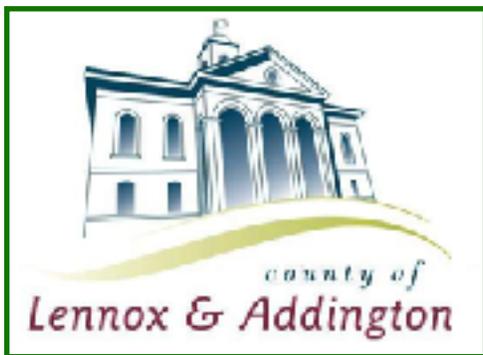
Mon & Wed 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Tue, Thu & Sat 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

bathbrch@lennox-addington.on.ca

CHRISTMAS CAROLLING

The Bath Gardening Club will host the Annual Christmas Carolling event at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 8th. The event will be held at the new gazebo at Centennial Park. Hot chocolate and treats will be served.



Looking for something to do?

Visit the Lennox & Addington County Events Site at

www.lennox-addington.on.ca/events

	A R T S H O W	November 2nd & 3rd 2019
		St. John's Hall 212 Church St. Bath, Ontario
		10am - 4pm
		Meet the artisans. Shop for Original Art

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

shop HANDMADE shop LOCAL shop INDEPENDENT

SUPPORT SMALL BUSINESSES

www.bathartisans.com

Lafarge Identifies Mystery Substance That Blanketed The Village As Clinker Dust

Brenda MacPhee, Environment & Systems Manager, Cement Division Lafarge Canada Inc. has stated that “Lafarge has conducted an initial investigation and believes that the dust is likely comprised of clinker dust from the Bath plant. The plant is now operating normally and additional releases are not expected. We understand the concerns raised and we would be pleased to arrange samples to be taken by an Environmental Sampling specialist.”

If the recent release of the substance impacted you and your property, please advise Lafarge by contacting Brenda MacPhee, Environment & Systems Manager, Cement Division Lafarge Canada Inc.

Address: [PO Box 160 | 6501 Hwy 33 | Bath, Ontario K0H 1G0](#)

Office: [\(613\) 352-7711 Ext 185](#)

Mobile: [\(613\) 453-7907](#)

Fax: [\(613\) 352-5109](#)

Email: brenda.macphee@lafargeholcim.com

www.lafarge-na.com

Lafarge will take samples of the substance released.

Brenda MacPhee has stated that “while more details will be forthcoming, it is Lafarge's intention to engage a specialist firm to work with the community to, for example, clean affected vehicles and other actions to address the concerns raised. I will follow up with additional information in the coming days and weeks as more is learned.

Finally, we apologize for the disruption to all affected people and we do intend to make it right.

Lafarge does not believe that there will be any lasting health effects from the cement clinker dust emitted from the facility last week and we are in the process of confirming that.”

In addition to Lafarge, it is recommended that you also contact Craig Dobiech, Provincial Officer at the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks.

1259 Gardiners Road, Unit 3
Kingston, ON K7M 8S5
Tel. (613)540-6895
Fax (613)548-6908
Email: Craig.Dobiech@ontario.ca

If you have experienced any physical effects such as a cough, please call the Kingston Frontenac Lennox & Addington Health Unit at 613-354-3357.



Notice of Public Meeting: Intention to Change Water & Sewer Rates & Connection Charges

In accordance with Township Notice By-law 2007-119, notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of Loyalist Township intends to impose a rate decrease to water and sewer flat rates, a rate increase to water and sewer consumption based rates, and a modification to water and sewer connection fees based on the recent study completed by Hemson Consulting Ltd. on behalf of the Township. The increase to the bulk water hauler rates based on consumption will consistently reflect the discounted combined volumetric rate.

Connection charges	Existing charge	Proposed charge
Water residential*	\$6,695	\$7,545
Sewer residential*	\$6,215	\$5,580
Total	\$12,910	\$13,125
Water non-residential per daily m3	\$15,535	\$15,560
Sewer non-residential per daily m3	\$14,421	\$11,737
Total	\$29,956	\$27,297
User rates	Existing rate	Proposed rate

Water flat fee per month	\$34.04	\$28.50
Water consumption fee per m3	\$1.71	\$2.52
Sewer flat fee per month	\$30.22	\$25.50
Sewer consumption fee per m3	\$1.51	\$2.05
Bulk water per m3	\$3.38	\$3.58

*Single-Detached Dwelling and Semi-Detached Dwelling

The changes to water and sewer consumption and flat rates are to be implemented for the billing periods ending January 15, 2020 and February 15, 2020, depending on the service area, and effective for the January 2020 month end billings for bulk water haulers. The changes to the connection fees will be implemented on January 1, 2020.

A public meeting to formally present these charges and rates by By-law 2019-099 and By-law 2019-100 will be held in the Council Chambers, located in the Odessa Administration Building, on November 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. It is the intent that these by-laws will be adopted on November 25, 2019 at the following regular Council meeting.

If you are a person with a disability and need Loyalist Township information in another format, please contact 613-386-7351 ext. 100 between 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. or e-mail info@loyalist.ca.

For further information regarding the proposed changes, please contact Brianne MacNevin, Senior Financial Analyst at (613) 386-7351 ext. 154.

Stephen Dickey

Director of Business Services/Treasurer



November 2019							FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
2020 LOYALIST TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL CALENDAR Will be mailed to households in December. Copies will be available at the Odessa Municipal Office, the WJ Henderson Recreation Centre, or online at: loyalist.ca/go/calendar .						1	2	
3 Daylight Saving ends (Fall back) Check batteries in smoke alarms	4 Utilities Cue Amherstview	5 Heritage Committee 8:30pm	6	7	8	9	Amherstview Lions Club Santa Claus Parade	
10	11 Remembrance Day Lest we forget...	12 Council Meeting 7:00pm Committee of Adjustment 6:30pm	13	14	15	16		
17	18 Fall Yard Waste Pick up (p. 4)	19	20	21	22	23		
24	25 Council Meeting 7:00pm	26	27	28	29	30		

AMHERST ISLAND FERRY: Regular scheduled timetables are advertised in advance in local newspapers, ferry dock signboards, our website and in mailouts. Prolonged delays are announced on local radio (CJAJ 92.1 FM). Ferry office voicemail and Twitter will have services updates. Visit loyalist.ca/goferry for details.

Note that the Heritage Committee meeting time has been changed to 6:00 p.m.

Heritage Point
Antiques and Gifts
384 Main Street,
Bath, ON K0H 1G0
613-352-9938

Your destination for a delightful selection of Unique Gift Ideas!

Monday Soup n Sandwich

St. John's Community Hall
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
NEW PRICE \$10

St John's Anglican Church Bazaar

December 7, 2019 at the Hall
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Lunch will be served!



**Clocks go back 1 hr at
2:00 a.m. on
Sunday, November 3rd, 2019**

Santa Claus Parade

The annual Amherstview Lions Club Santa Claus Parade is on Saturday, November 2nd beginning at 11am. Non-perishable food donations are appreciated along the route. This event is presented by the Amherstview Lions Club and Loyalist Township.





December 2019							BUDGET MEETINGS: Please check the Council Portal for details of scheduling in the New Year. Further information can be found at loyalist.ca/go/finance .							
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1 Light Up the Season	2	3 Heritage Committee 6:30pm 	4 	5 	6	7	8	9 Council Meeting 7:00pm Committee of Adjustment 6:00pm Utilities Due Bath/ Odessa/Harewood/ Brooklands 	10 	11 	12 	13	14	15
16	17 	18 	19 	20	21 Winter Solstice	22	23 Rasukak begins 	24 Christmas Eve Offices CLOSED at Noon 	25 Christmas Offices CLOSED	26 Boxing Day Offices CLOSED	27 	28	29	30
31 New Year's Eve Offices CLOSED at Noon 	 LIGHT UP THE SEASON Help Santa turn on the lights at Fairfield Park at Light Up the Season on Sunday, December 1. Visit loyalist.ca/go/events for details.													

Note that the Heritage Committee meeting time has been changed to 6:00 p.m.

NEW CHRISTMAS TREE

The Village Christmas Tree planted by the former Bath Community Revitalization Committee served as the gathering place for the annual carolling event and focal point for the Christmas decorations in the village. Unfortunately, high water in 2017 and 2019 took a toll on the health of the tree. Loyalist Township will plant a spruce tree near the gazebo at Centennial Park to serve as the Village Christmas Tree. To ensure a healthy start, lights will not be placed on the tree this season.



**Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 623 Bath 120
County Road 4,
Box 227, Bath, Ontario
K0H 1G0**



EVENTS AT THE BATH LEGION IN NOVEMBER 2019

Nov. 2nd Meat Spin. Begins at 1 pm. Meat supplied by Bob's Butcher Shop. Bring your friends and have some fun.

Nov. 9th - **Big Euchre** registration starts at 11:00am, play starts at 12:00pm, \$20 per team, Bath Legion - Everyone welcome.

Nov. 11th **REMEMBRANCE DAY** Indoor Service, Monday, at 10:45 A.M. followed by outdoor service and light lunch to follow. Public Welcome. Honour our Veterans Past & Present.

Nov. 24th – **Sunday Breakfast** - 9:00-1:00pm Everyone welcome.

Regular monthly events:

Every Monday night **Shuffleboard League** starting October 28th, 6:30 p.m. Come and have some fun!

Every Tuesday - 11: a.m. – 1 p.m. (OPEN for Lunch only).

Every Wednesday morning -**Legion Breakfast**, 7:00 am - 1:00pm - everybody welcome! Open until 4 p.m.

Every Thursday is - **Tall Boy Special** - \$4.35 for a Tall Boy can.

Friday night Euchre. Begins at 7 p. m. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome.

Every Friday come join us for **lunch at the Legion**. 11:00 am to 6:00pm

Last Sunday of the month Breakfast from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Friday Specials (served from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.)

November 1st – Cabbage Rolls

November 8th – Fish & Chips

November 15th - Hot Hamburger, Fried Onions, Mashed Potatoes or Fries

November 29th - Spaghetti Dinner (Caesar salad, garlic bun)

NON MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND ALL EVENTS AT THE BRANCH

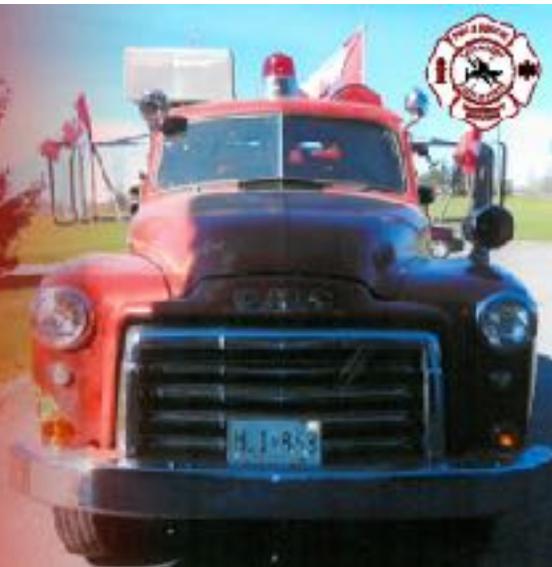
Check us out on Facebook! Royal Canadian Legion Branch 623 Bath & Area.

SHARE YOUR IDEAS!

The Loyalist Township Emergency Services (LTES) Department is seeking input from Loyalist Township residents as to the utilization and/or disposal of two antique fire trucks no longer in service.

Space within our Fire Stations is limited and these trucks take up a full bay within their respective stations. LTES will be taking delivery of a new tanker in the summer of 2020 which will displace one of these vehicles.

LTES invites residents to read the linked Staff Report and provide your feedback at the survey link.
Survey closes November 8, 2019



Antique Fire Trucks

Residents are invited to read the Staff Report and provide feedback at <https://surveymonkey.com/r/AntiqueFireTrucks> Survey is open until November 8, 2019.



7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, December 11th, 2019
 Domino Theatre
 52 Church Street, Kingston
 Bus transportation sponsored by Ted Custance
 of Village Lifestyle Real Estate

Tickets: \$20 - Call or e-mail Laurie Minorgan for
 tickets/reservations:
 613-352-9982 or lpickles@rogers.com
 Proceeds benefit Bath Canada Day

VOBV Submissions

The VOBV welcomes the submission of material for publication from businesses, community groups and individuals wishing to have free media exposure. The VOBV is circulated to over 475 email addresses. A good number of the subscribers do not use social media. The next submission due date is December 25th for material to be published in the January/February edition. Please email your submission to kcp1967@gmail.com.



Anne Frank – A History For Today

This exhibit tells the story of Anne Frank against the background of the Holocaust and the Second World War. Anne didn't just keep a diary. She also wrote tales and planned to publish a book about her time in the Secret Annex. After the war, Otto Frank fulfilled her wish. Since then, Anne Frank's diary has been translated into more than 70 languages. Discover the story behind the diary of Anne Frank.

The exhibit will run until November 21, 2019. Viewing times are Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays from 10am - 5pm, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 2:30 - 5pm (to accommodate school group viewings).

With this exhibition the Anne Frank House aims to:

- Inform visitors about the history of the Holocaust from the perspective of Anne Frank and her family;
- Show visitors that cultural, ethnic, religious and political differences between people exist in every society. In many countries there are groups who consider themselves superior and deny others the right to equal treatment. Such views can lead to discrimination, exclusion, persecution and even murder;
- Challenge visitors to think about concepts such as tolerance, mutual respect, human rights and democracy;
- Help visitors to understand that a society where differences between people are respected does not come about by itself. Legislation is of course necessary, but people also have to make a personal commitment.

This international exhibition has travelled all over the world, and is presented more than 300 times per year. Join us at the Lennox and Addington County Museum to learn more about this courageous family during the darkest times of World War Two.

*Best wishes for a happy
and safe holiday season!*

