



**The Corporation of the Township of Malahide  
CORRESPONDENCE AGENDA  
June 6, 2024 – 7:30 p.m.**

Correspondence:

1. Association of Municipalities of Ontario - WatchFile – May 16, 2024, May 23, 2024, and May 30, 2024
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May, 16 2024

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- Understanding Competing Human Rights - May 23 workshop.
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- Cybersecurity June 12 workshop for Municipally Elected Officials.
- Managing Communications During a Time of Crisis - June workshop
- Navigating Conflict Relationships: Transforming conflict into collaboration.
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- Canoe spring webinar on streamlining procurement.
- Careers.

### AMO Matters

Have you considered serving on AMO's Board? Participate in setting strategic objectives, policy and program initiatives, and the budget. [Click here](#) for more information.

The Peter J. Marshall Municipal Innovation Award celebrates municipal governments in Ontario that implement new and innovative ways to make public services, facilities, and infrastructure better for Ontarians. View full details [here](#).

On June 14, Conservation Ontario and AMO will host a webinar on recent legislative and regulatory changes under the *Conservation Authorities Act*. Registration details coming soon.

### Provincial Matters

Show and tell us how your transparency project or program is modern and innovative, improves government transparency creatively, and has a solid positive impact for Ontarians. [Submissions](#) due May 31.

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AMO and Hicks Morley have developed training to support municipal elected officials and council in understanding their obligations related to human rights and understanding how to manage seemingly competing human rights. Register for this important [Competing Rights May 23 workshop](#).

As an elected municipal official we know the pressure you deal with is real and we are here to support you. AMO has developed [Advanced Councillor Training](#) focused on core elements of leadership. Register for the [May 29 Strategic Thinking, Planning and Leading workshop](#), and the [October 2 Community Engagement Strategic Approaches workshop](#).

AMO Education has partnered with the Abilities Centre to deliver a workshop designed to enhance elected official understanding and approach to inclusion. Register for this important [Disability Inclusion June 5 workshop](#).

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## LAS

We often take for granted the infrastructure around constituents' homes, until something goes wrong. [What can your residents do](#) if water was spewing from their driveway due to a damaged water line?

Our Occupational Health and Safety Management digital service partner invites you to attend a [live symposium](#) on health and safety, in Markham on May 30.

Canoe's [spring webinar series](#) wraps up next week - May 23 at 11am. Procurement expert Stephanie Dion shares her insights on how to do group procurement and comply with trade agreements. [Register here](#) to attend.

## Careers

[Integrity Commissioner - City of Toronto](#). Closing Date: June 10, 2024.

[Fitness Coordinator - City of Orillia](#). Closing Date: May 24, 2024.

[Deputy Chief Building Official - Township of The Archipelago](#). Closing Date: June 3, 2024.

[Coordinator, Environmental Services - City of Windsor](#). Closing Date: May 21, 2024.

[Manager - Capital Planning and Corporate Asset Management - Region of Durham](#). Closing Date: May 21, 2024.

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# AMO Watchfile



May, 23 2024

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[Data Analysis Coordinator - Region of Durham](#). Closing Date: May 31, 2024

[Senior Policy Advisor - Treasury Board Secretariat](#). Closing Date: May 30, 2024

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The [Municipal Codes of Conduct pre-conference workshop](#) on Saturday, August 17 is for those municipal leaders who are looking to guide and strengthen their council and corporation's conduct, behaviour, and practices. Register today - space is limited.

It is important to know that AMO will never solicit its members participation in our annual conference through other parties. A number of members have reported receiving emails from third parties to book

your hotel rooms for the conference. This is a scam/phishing exercise. Be diligent, hackers are becoming more and more sophisticated. If it seems odd, or doesn't feel right, trust your instinct. Feel free to reach out to us at [events@amo.on.ca](mailto:events@amo.on.ca).

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## LAS

Municipal Risk Managers! Join us for an [Artificial Intelligence \(A.I.\) 101 webinar](#) on June 25, 11:00 am. What is it and how is it being used today in Canada, around the world and within government.

In the world of managing infrastructure, new technologies are bringing about a significant change. [Read about digital twins](#) and what this means for your roads and sidewalks assessments.

Are you interested in learning more about our Group Benefits trends and our LAS program offered with Mosey and Mosey? If you were looking to attend the webinar on May 22, but couldn't make it, you can watch the recording [here](#).

Want to reduce energy consumption at your treatment plants? Join the IESO webinar on June 4 to review key principles of energy efficiency and gain insights on potential for energy optimization while protecting your effluent quality. [Register here](#) today.

[Share feedback](#) on what would help your municipality tackle its biggest digital citizen service challenges. Answer 10 short questions for a chance to win a 60-day Enterprise free trial of ConsignO Cloud, AMO's preferred eSignature platform.

## Municipal Wire\*

WOWC is holding its annual [Western Ontario Municipal Conference](#) in Chatham-Kent on October 25,

2024. Explore and collaborate on a wide range of topics affecting our municipalities.

On June 1, ParticipACTION will celebrate National Health and Fitness Day and launch its search for Canada's Most Active Community. Past winners of the challenge include Enderby, BC (2019), North Grenville, ON (2021), Red Deer, AB (2022), and Salisbury, NB (2023). To learn more about how to participate, visit ParticipACTION's [website](#).

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[Assistant Park Superintendent, Business Operations Lead - Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks](#). Closing date: Jun 7, 2024.

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# Council Highlights

**Tuesday,  
May 14, 2024**

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**Driving Safety Forward: Elgin  
County Takes Action on Plank  
Road Concerns**



## Council's Green Light: 2024 Community Grant Program Allocations Approved

Elgin County Council unanimously approved the recommendations put forth by the Rural Initiatives and Planning Advisory Committee (RIPA) for the 2024 Community Grant Program (CGP) allocations. The CGP, divided into Community Services and Festivals and Events streams, received a total allocation of \$74,358 from the County's 2024 budget.

This year, the CGP saw a total of 29 applications, out of which 9 did not meet the eligibility criteria or scored below the required threshold of 60%. However, 20 applications were deemed eligible for funding, with a combined request totaling \$147,500. The allocation process involved a rigorous scoring system by each committee member and the utilization of a weighted formula to determine proposed allocations, ensuring fairness and objectivity throughout the process.

The approved allocations mark a significant step in supporting community initiatives and events throughout Elgin County, reflecting Council's commitment to fostering growth and development in the region. The proposed allocations will now be implemented, providing vital support to organizations and programs enhancing the County's cultural and social landscape.



## Charting Tomorrow: Elgin County Council Adopts New Official Plan

Elgin County Council's decision to adopt the new Official Plan marks a significant achievement in the County's planning journey. After a thorough review and consultation process from Winter 2021 to Spring 2024, Council has approved By-Law No. 24-17, reflecting the culmination of collaborative efforts involving County staff, stakeholders, and community members. Through a meticulous approach informed by expert reports and public consultations, the Official Plan has been carefully crafted. It aims to address the evolving needs and aspirations of Elgin County's residents while ensuring compliance with statutory requirements and alignment with the Provincial Policy Statement.

As Elgin County awaits provincial approval, anticipation mounts for the implementation of the new Official Plan. With a clear focus on promoting economic vitality, environmental stewardship, and social equity, the plan serves as a comprehensive blueprint for guiding future growth and infrastructure initiatives. By fostering a cohesive vision that balances progress with preservation, Elgin County is poised to navigate the complexities of urbanization and demographic shifts while safeguarding its unique identity and quality of life for generations to come.

## Champion of Health Recruitment: Elgin County Council Recognizes the Retirement of Cheryl Fish

Elgin County Council took a moment to recognize the retirement of Cheryl Fish, acknowledging her dedicated service to health recruitment in Elgin County and St. Thomas. Warden Ed Ketchabaw presented Cheryl with a certificate on behalf of the Council and staff of Elgin County, expressing gratitude for her years of commitment and contribution to the community.





## **Elgin County's Fiscal Transparency: Council Reviews Q1 Procurement Activity Report**

Elgin County Council reviewed a Procurement Activity Report for the period spanning January 1, 2024 to March 31, 2024. The report, compiled by the Manager of Procurement & Risk, summarizes the contracts awarded during this timeframe, adhering to the County's Procurement Policy. Noteworthy inclusions are contracts exceeding \$15,000, as per policy requirements. The report details contract awards, amendments, and renewals, ensuring transparency and accountability in financial matters. The complete list of procurement activity can be found in Appendix A of the report.

## **Elgin County's Resilience Roadmap: Achieving 2023 Emergency Management Compliance**

Elgin County Council received a 2023 Emergency Management Compliance report from the Manager of Emergency Management & Elgin-Middlesex Regional Fire School. The report highlighted the successful fulfillment of all legislative requirements mandated by the Emergency Management and Civil Protections Act (EMCPA). Despite personnel challenges, Elgin County met all compliance requirements, ensuring a robust Emergency Management (EM) program. Looking ahead, suggestions provided by the St. Clair Sector EMO Field Officer will enhance the County's EM program, with proposed updates to by-laws, control group membership, and emergency response plans. The EM department is poised to collaborate with the Program Committee to implement these suggestions, aiming for another year of successful compliance in 2024.

## **Revitalizing Vital Care: Elgin County's Land Ambulance Contract with Medavie EMS**

Council authorized a single-source contract with Medavie EMS Ontario Inc. for the provision of Land Ambulance Services spanning January 1, 2024, to December 31, 2026, with an optional three-year extension. The decision, based on a report from the Director of Legal Services, ensures the continuity of essential emergency medical services within the County and the City of St. Thomas. Negotiations culminated in a revised agreement that maintains service standards while introducing crucial updates, including mandatory reporting provisions and liability caps. With financial implications accounted for in the 2024 budget, this strategic partnership underscores Elgin County's commitment to efficient and reliable emergency response services for its residents.

## **Raising Awareness: Elgin County to Raise Flags for Pride and Childhood Cancer Awareness**

In response to heartfelt requests from the community, Elgin County Council has agreed to two significant flag raisings, each reflecting the County's commitment to inclusivity and support for important causes. On Tuesday, August 6, 2024, at 10 a.m., Elgin County Council will raise the Pride flag to kick off Pride Week 2024. This initiative, championed by Elgin County Pride, aims to promote Rainbow education, awareness, and acceptance within the community. Members of Council will be in attendance, reading a proclamation to underscore the County's steadfast support for diversity and inclusion.

Additionally, in recognition of Childhood Cancer Awareness Month (CCAM), Elgin County Council will raise a flag at the Elgin County Heritage Centre on Tuesday, September 10, 2024. CCAM serves as a poignant reminder of the challenges faced by children battling cancer and their families. Spearheaded by Childcan, this initiative seeks to elevate childhood cancer as a health priority, fund research, and provide essential family support. By commemorating CCAM, Council stands united with those affected by childhood cancer, honoring the memory of those who have passed, and advocating for a future where childhood cancer is no longer the number one cause of death by disease for Canadian children.

## **Driving Safety Forward: Elgin County Takes Action on Plank Road Concerns**

Following a request from the Municipality of Bayham, Elgin County Council has taken action to address traffic safety concerns along Plank Road. The initiative stems from correspondence received from a concerned resident regarding park improvements and parking issues in Vienna. After considering the resident's letter, the Municipality of Bayham passed a resolution urging Elgin County to explore options for enhancing traffic safety on Plank Road from Edison to Oak.

In response to Bayham's request, Elgin County Council directed engineering services staff to investigate a variety of potential traffic safety measures along the designated stretch of Plank Road. Council has requested a comprehensive report to address these concerns and ensure the safety and accessibility of public spaces in Vienna. Further updates on the progress of this investigation will be provided at a future Council meeting.

For the complete **May 14, 2024 Agenda Package**, please visit the following link:  
[County Council Agenda Package](#)



May 14, 2024

**RE: St. Thomas – Elgin Health Recruitment Partnership Presentation Request**

Dear Mayor Giguère and Members of Malahide Council,

Thank you for your correspondence to the St. Thomas Elgin Health Recruitment Partnership.

The Partnership reviewed your letter at the May 6, 2024 meeting. In an effort to provide greater understanding of the work of the Partnership to all Elgin municipalities as well as the challenges faced in recruiting physicians to the region, the Health Recruitment Partnership will be making presentations to Elgin County Council and to St. Thomas Council at upcoming meetings.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lori Baldwin Sands".

Lori Baldwin Sands  
Chair, St. Thomas Elgin Health Recruitment Partnership



# NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE



THE MUNICIPALITY OF BAYHAM

OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW 2024

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Corporation of the Municipality of Bayham invites you to attend an in-person Open House in consideration of the Bayham Official Plan Review project as follows:

**Date:** Wednesday, June 19, 2024  
**Time:** 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM  
**Location:** Straffordville Community Centre  
 Main Hall  
 56169 Heritage Line  
 Straffordville, ON N0J 1Y0

Please note that an online/virtual option is **not** available for this open house, however, all materials presented during the open house will be posted on the Municipal Website following the meeting.

**THE PURPOSE** of this in-person Open House is for the Municipality and the consultant team, Arcadis, to provide a presentation and discussion regarding the key themes and changes we are considering as part of the Official Plan Review.

More specifically, the main goal of this open house is to provide an opportunity for the public to suggest revisions that may be required to the new Official Plan and offer comments regarding any issues or matters that should be considered during the Official Plan Review process. The open house is also an opportunity for members of the public to learn more about the Official Plan Review process. This represents **Phase Two** of the project.

From the comments and suggestions provided by the public at the open house, as well as the written comments received to date, the Municipality and Arcadis will prepare the first Draft Official Plan. Once prepared, the first Draft Official Plan will be shared on the Municipal Website and a future Open House will be held at a later date in **Phase Three** of the project. This Official Plan Review is a municipal-wide initiative and affects all lands within the jurisdiction of the Municipality of Bayham.

**ANY PERSON** may attend the in-person Open House and/or make a written or verbal representation to provide comments or questions. The Municipality encourages your comments throughout the Official Plan Review process. If you have any comments, questions, require further information, or would like to be added to the project mailing list for updates and to be notified of the future decision of the County of Elgin on the proposed Official Plan, please email or mail to:

- [opreview@bayham.on.ca](mailto:opreview@bayham.on.ca)
- Municipal Office: Attention - Official Plan Review (56169 Heritage Line, P.O. Box 160, Straffordville, ON, N0J 1Y0)
- Oral submissions may also be expressed at Open Houses or the Statutory Public Meeting.

All comments received will form part of the public record and will be circulated to Council, Municipal Staff, and Arcadis.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of the County of Elgin to the Ontario Land Tribunal but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Bayham before the proposed Bayham Official Plan is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Bayham before the proposed official plan is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** relating to the proposed Official Plan Review project may be obtained on the Municipal Website [www.bayham.on.ca](http://www.bayham.on.ca) or at the Municipal Office, 56169 Heritage Line, Straffordville.

**Dated** at the Municipality of Bayham this 16<sup>th</sup> day of May 2024.

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# News from the AMMA

May - June 2024

## Trivia Night

**BENEFITTING THE  
AYLMER-MALAHIDE MUSEUM**

### Join us for our Trivia Night

We're excited to announce that we'll be hosting our first annual trivia night at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday, July 6th! Please join us for a night of fun, snacks, and prizes. Trivia-goers will be grouped into teams of six. Participants can reserve a table for a full team of six for \$125, or can reserve an individual spot for \$25 to be added to a team. Alcohol will be available for purchase from the Knights of Columbus. We hope to see you there!

**Individual:** \$25

**Team of 6:** \$125

Reserve your spot at [aylmermuseum.ca](http://aylmermuseum.ca) or  
in person at the museum

**Knights of Columbus Hall**

58 Beech St.,  
Aylmer, ON  
N5H 1A1

**Saturday, July 6, 2024**

7:00 PM

Doors open at 6:30 PM



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# Leaving Canada

## Pop-up Exhibit

Thank you to everyone who attended and supported the travelling exhibit *Leaving Canada: The Mennonite Migration to Mexico*. We had a great turn out, with 550 people attending the exhibit, including 280 students! We are very grateful to have received over \$1,000 in donations from visitors attending the exhibit and partaking in the tours offered by MCS.

It was wonderful to see so many people engaging with the rich history and cultural journey of the Mennonite community.

Stay tuned for future events and exhibitions that celebrate the diverse cultural heritage of our area and stories of migration.



# The Roaring Twenties

## Exhibit Sneak Peek

Our featured exhibit, *The Roaring Twenties: Flappers, Fashion, and Freedom*, explores how the social changes of the 1920s were reflected in women's clothing and fashion. We're very lucky to have some wonderful examples of 1920s dresses in our collection! The dress in the centre of the image to the right was a belonging of the McLay family of Aylmer. It likely belonged to Kathleen (Lashbrook) McLay (October 24, 1894- December 8, 1982), a registered nurse and wife to Dr. Homer McLay. This handmade georgette dress with built-in slip, openwork sleeves, and a drop waist, was hand-decorated with transparent glass seed beads. The dress may have been made with the "Egyptian Revival" of the 1920s in mind. Archaeologists opened King Tutankhamun's tomb in Egypt on February 16, 1923. The grave goods and scenes painted along the walls of the burial chamber captured the world's imagination, giving rise to an artistic style called the "Egyptian Revival". This art movement mimicked the motifs of Ancient Egyptian art and architecture. The skirt of this dress is reminiscent of the combination of sheath, sheer tunic, and sash that women would wear during the Egyptian New Kingdom.





# 2024 Swan Line

## Unusual Season

This year marked a very unusual season for the Tundra Swan migration. The Aylmer Wildlife Management Area saw a peak of 386 tundra swans on March 10 –this unexpected low surprised many, with a peak of 4,300 swans visiting in 2023. In 2023, we saw over 37,000 swans; whereas in contrast, we only saw 2,351 in 2024. The trend of unusually few swans was common throughout southern Ontario.

The Elgin Stewardship Council speculated that the unusually warm winter was to blame for the lack of swans. With the mild weather, the tundra swans seem to have begun their journey westward in January of this year. Many swans likely made the journey on the night of the full moon on February 24<sup>th</sup>. Birds tend to favour clear, moon-lit nights for their migrations.

The tundra swans that stop by the Aylmer Wildlife Management Area usually winter in Chesapeake Bay in the United States. With the warm weather, fewer swans may have wintered so far south as Chesapeake. From a position northward, Aylmer wouldn't necessarily be along the swans' flight path to return to their breeding grounds in northern Canada and Alaska. Swans that did take the usual route may not have been compelled to stay in the Aylmer Wildlife Management Area. Having experienced an easy winter, birds weren't necessarily relying on the Wildlife Area as a food source along the way.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the Elgin Stewardship Council for their efforts in taking care of the tundra swans and the Aylmer Wildlife Management Area, and for counting the swans each day. We would also like to thank Ron Casier for his valuable assistance in helping our staff understand this year's migration. Eastlink provides this complimentary phone line, and museum volunteers update the daily messages with the current swan count and relevant information. For more information on the Tundra Swan Line and the unusual season, visit [aylmermuseum.ca/swan-line](http://aylmermuseum.ca/swan-line).

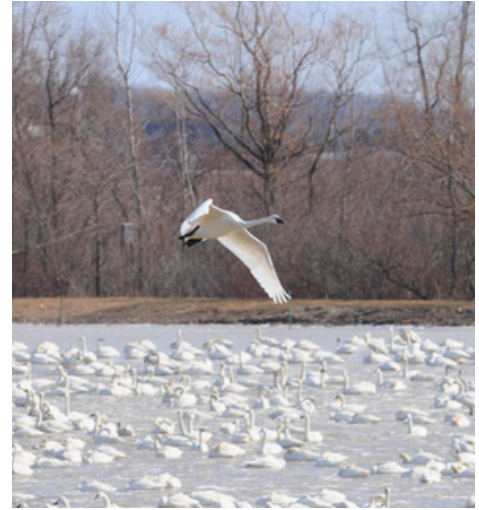


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## 2nd Annual Murder Mystery

### Save the Date

We're so excited to present our second annual murder mystery dinner theatre event! Join us on August 17, 2024, at 6:30 PM at the Aylmer Legion for a night of interactive theatre and a three-course meal (with vegetarian options available). All proceeds will go to our Relocation Fund.



**Tickets**  
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**Saturday, August 17, 2024**  
6:30 PM

## The Hertz Castle Killer

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Step back into the 1920s to visit William Hertz's rambling Phlegmish Castle in the Blackhead Hills of California, as his guests make a shocking discovery...

# 50/50 Raffle

Draw Date: April 1, 2024

Congratulations to our previous raffle winner Al Hooghiem who took home \$355 during our last raffle, and generously donated a portion of the money back to our relocation fund! We're excited to announce our third online 50/50 raffle fundraiser, running now. 50% of the money raised through ticket sales will be awarded to the winner of the draw, and 50% will go towards our relocation project. Tickets available now!



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10 for \$20  
50 for \$50  
200 for \$100



**Sales begin:** May 1, 2024

**Sales end:** July 31, 2024

**Draw date:** August 1, 2024

Thank you for your support!

We're partnering with the RaffleBox platform to facilitate this fundraiser. Tickets are available at [rafflebox.ca/raffle/aylmermuseum](https://rafflebox.ca/raffle/aylmermuseum) or by scanning the QR code above. We are also able to accept in-person cash purchases at the museum!



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## Then and Now

### Atkinson Funeral Home

*Then:* Photograph of Helen Todd standing in front of Atkinson Funeral Home, located on the north side of Talbot Street East, taken ca. 1945

*Now:* Photograph of H.A. Kebbel Funeral Home., taken 2023.

Herb and Jeannette Kebbel moved to Aylmer in 1961 and purchased the Jim Barnum Funeral Home on Pine Street East. In 1967 they purchased Hughson Funeral Home and moved to the present location on Talbot Street East.





# New Acquisitions

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March - April

At our acquisition meetings in March and April, we accepted 118 artifacts from two donors into our collection. One notable donation was from Mennonite Community Services.

Pictured on the right is a black lace haube with veil attached to the reverse. The haube is lined with black cotton and black mesh. The brim of the haube is decorated with six layers of tightly-ruched lace, interwoven with black ribbon. The veil draped down the back of the haube is composed of black lace with a floral design, embellished with grosgrain ribbon and braided gimp trim. Identified by the donor as an item a woman in the Old Colony Mennonite Church would wear to her wedding. Following her wedding, it would be worn to special occasions and events, such as church or funerals. They were more often worn by older women or women whose husband is a leader in the church.

A special thank you to Acquisition Committee members Janet Rigsby, Pat White, Kelly Pearson, Deb Addley, Jim McCallum, and Allan Cross for their assistance and expertise every month!



## From Our Archives 100 Years Ago

Photograph of Grace Millard's Class at the Springfield School, taken in 1924. Identified as:

Teacher: Grace Millard.

Front Row: Allan K. Kicksee, Donald Faulkins, Jack Hodgson, Austin Charlton, Leonard Newell, Ivan Charlton.

Centre Row: M. Lindsay, Stewart Hopkins, Mina Beadan, Violet Davis, Leona Fricker, Marguerite Newell, Violet Simons, Jean Love, Loverna Boughner, Jack Creigh, Robert Tansley.

Back Row: Doris Hopkins, Barry Davies, Bernard Barons, Violet Fricker, Merle Collins, Lawrence Froud, Annie Smith, Douglas Fulkins, George Kicksee.



## New Building Updates

Thanks to continued donations and fundraising efforts we have added another \$3,297.75 to our Relocation Fund! We have currently raised \$161,764.99 to renovate the building. We purchased the building for \$400,000, for a total of \$561,764.99 raised towards our Relocation Project so far!

We have exciting news – we're officially pursuing Phase One of engineering services. This will include a condition assessment of the building and architectural concepts and renderings! Stay tuned for more exciting updates!

To learn more about our Relocation Project, including fundraisers and updates, visit: [aylmermuseum.ca/relocation-project](http://aylmermuseum.ca/relocation-project).

# Upcoming<sup>20</sup> Events



## 50/50 Raffle

We're hosting a third online 50/50 to support our Relocation Project! Ticket sales will be from May 1 to July 31 with the draw taking place August 1. For more information or to purchase tickets see: [rafflebox.ca/raffle/aylmermuseum](http://rafflebox.ca/raffle/aylmermuseum)



## The Roaring Twenties

Stop by to view our new exhibit, The Roaring Twenties: Flappers, Fashion, and Freedom.



## Springfield Family Fun Day

Visit us on June 15 for Springfield Family Fun Day!



## Trivia Night

Join us for our 1st Trivia Night on July 6 at the Knights of Columbus. Reserve your spot now!



## Arriving in Aylmer

A pop-up exhibit about the Transylvanian Saxons since the 1920s. Guest curated by Rebecca Horeth



## Murder Mystery

Save the date for our 2nd Annual Murder Mystery on August 17 at the Aylmer Legion.



## Car Show

Save the date for our 3rd Annual Car Show on October 5 at the Saxonia Hall.



## Tour of Homes

Save the date for our 20th Annual Christmas Tour of Homes! The tour will take place the weekend of November 15th to 17th, 2024.

## Volunteer Updates

by Sarah Bentley, Volunteer Coordinator

Special thanks to the volunteers who were kind enough to help us supervise the *Leaving Canada* exhibit! We were so grateful to have your help in keeping everything over at our new building running smoothly. Additional thanks to the staff and volunteers of Mennonite Community Services for handling exhibit tours!

Director Jim McCallum has completely catalogued and digitized the massive collection of records from the 1984 Old Town Hall donation! In total, it included 3,326 items. We can't express how grateful we are to finally have these records processed and accessible! Thank you so much for all of your hard work, Jim! Jim is currently tackling our collection of records from Malahide Council, and we're equally excited to have those dealt with. Fantastic developments on the archival side of things!

We've been working closely with Director Rebecca Horeth to develop an upcoming exhibit on the migration of Transylvanian Saxons to this area and their descendants' cultural practices and identity today through the lens of folklore. The exhibit will largely draw from Rebecca's thesis. We're so excited to see how this turns out – thanks, Rebecca!

Many thanks, as always, to the volunteers who help us with our collections management! Bozena Boadway and Cathy Kasza have been helping us repackage our artifacts to ensure their safe storage for decades to come. Deb Waite has been a huge help in listing our ever-growing backlog of donations. Thank you all so much for your help and support!

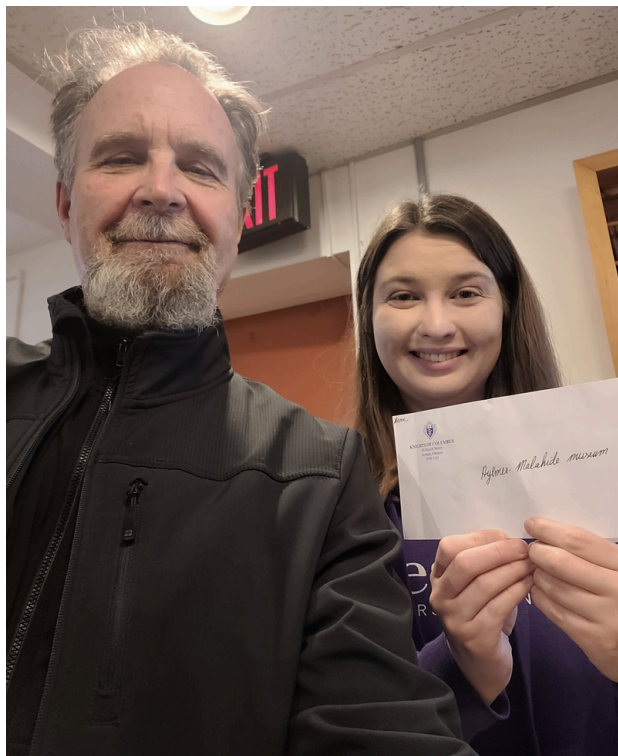
We always love to have new volunteers on board! If you're interested in volunteering with us, please consider contacting me at [collections@aylmermuseum.ca](mailto:collections@aylmermuseum.ca) or (519) 773-9723, or stop in at 14 East St. to say hello.

## Membership, Sponsors, and Supporters

### Knights of Columbus Donation

Aylmer's Knights of Columbus were kind enough to recently donate \$1000! We're very grateful to have their support. The funds will go to our general operations and the management of our collection, allowing us to continue our mission and serve our community. We extend our heartfelt thanks to the Knights of Columbus for their kindness and commitment to making a positive difference in the community.

*Right:* Knights of Columbus representative Steve Blankenship presenting a cheque to Collections Manager Sarah Bentley.



### Many thanks to Jackpot Time

A special thank you to our supporter Jackpot Time Gaming Entertainment. Throughout the year we are very grateful to receive funds from our participation in bingos at Jackpot Time in St. Thomas. Through this program, the museum receives funds monthly that we can use towards the preservation and maintenance of our collection. We are also able to fund a portion of staff salaries to work on the collection. We are very grateful to be one of the charities that receive funds through the charitable gaming program, and very thankful for the volunteers who assist us with bingos each month.



Additional recent projects and updates undertaken due to the funding provided through Jackpot Time include:

- new display cases and mannequins to showcase our collection
- a much-needed upgrade to our general artifact storage (new shelving and new archival-safe storage boxes)
- equipment and materials for the mounting of new exhibits and displays
- collection and conservation supplies
- A portion can be transferred to our Relocation Fund



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### Springfield Swans

~ are members of Swans Ontario, a fairly new service organization that provides help and assistance to the community by volunteering. To assist those in need ~ to support fellow members ~ someone who offers their hand in friendship willingly. Are part of a team that strives to make a difference in the community through fundraising, service work, making donations and having fun! Springfield Swans maintain the Mary H Pearson Memorial Garden (Cenotaph Park, Springfield), host an annual Seniors "Christmas in July" event and a monthly Senior's afternoon on the second Tuesday of each month. Donations primarily are kept to local ventures, and include the school, fire department, parade, Fun Day, and area charities. Fundraising is varied and includes an annual Community Beef Supper (each year in support of a new charity), Bake Sales, Community Birthday Calendars and assignments at Jackpot Time Entertainment Centre in St Thomas. Anyone who is 18 years of age or older, who is service minded and invited into the club may be a member.

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If you have not paid your 2024 membership and still wish to do so, please contact Kathi at [officemanager@aylmermuseum.ca](mailto:officemanager@aylmermuseum.ca).

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# Thank you all for your continued support!

# *SPRINGFIELD FAMILY FUN DAY* *2024*

29<sup>th</sup> May 2024

TO: Malahide Council

From: Springfield Family Fun Day Committee

Our annual Fun Day has been set for Saturday, June 15<sup>th</sup>, 2024 at the Springfield Community Hall and baseball grounds. We will be having a breakfast, hosted by the South Dorchester Optimist. There will be other various children's events along with displays from various vendors and service clubs and a market around the walking path.

The Committee members this year are:

Kelly Pearson; Janice McCallum; Tammy Ross; Louise Myers; Chris Cox; Angela Rochus, Ashley Fentie, Johnny Prior, Amanda Thorpe, Tasha Good and Rosemary Kennedy

We trust this is the information you require. Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to give us a call. Also, any participation from the Township of Malahide or the Council members, in our Fun Day events would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks

*Rosey*

*Fun Day Chair 2024*

Rosemary Kennedy



May 9, 2024

By Email: [MFPB@ontario.ca](mailto:MFPB@ontario.ca)  
Provincial Land Use Plans Branch  
13th Floor, 777 Bay St  
Toronto, ON M7A 2J3

**RE: ERO Posting 019-8371**

Thank you for providing the opportunity for the Western Ontario Wardens' Caucus to comment on ERO Posting 019-8371 on the proposed changes to the Development Charges Act.

The proposed changes are welcome partial reversals of previous changes that impact the ability of municipalities to cover the costs of servicing and planning for growing communities.

We would like to see the legislation take a further step to reinstate both housing services and the cost of land as eligible DC costs. Together, these changes are costing municipalities \$4 billion over a 10-year period and will have a material impact on municipalities' ability to invest in community housing.

As always, the WOWC appreciates the opportunity to provide input on the Development Charges Act changes proposed through Bill 185. We look forward to working with the provincial government and our municipal counterparts to protect Western Ontario's agricultural land while sustaining and growing Ontario's housing supply.

When we work collaboratively together, our communities reap the rewards.

Sincerely,

Glen McNeil  
Chair, Western Ontario Wardens' Caucus

cc.

Minister Paul Calandra  
MPPs Western Ontario  
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May 9, 2024

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**RE: ERO Posting 019-8462**

Thank you for providing the opportunity for the Western Ontario Wardens' Caucus to comment on ERO Posting 019-8462 on the proposed 2024 Provincial Planning Statement through the Environmental Registry of Ontario.

The Western Ontario Wardens' Caucus and our fifteen upper and single tier municipalities are committed to enhancing the prosperity and overall well-being of rural and small urban communities across Western Ontario. The WOWC wishes to express its support for the Province's recent efforts and measures toward increasing housing supply throughout Ontario over the next 10 years.

Many of our partner municipalities deliver planning services to lower tier municipalities as well as a range of housing services, including the construction of County owned/operated housing.

This letter outlines PPS policy modifications perceived as advantageous by the WOWC and its partnering municipalities, as they contribute to bolstering the availability of affordable housing in the region. Additionally, it underscores areas of concern that could impede our capacity to efficiently plan for cohesive communities and safeguard natural and agricultural resources.

**Agriculture Policy Changes**

In our collective efforts to increase our supply and affordability of housing it must be understood that the landscape across rural Western Ontario includes significant swaths of rural and agricultural lands, including prime agricultural areas. The WOWC encourages the protection of Ontario's prime agricultural areas for their long-term agricultural use as a key objective. The removal of the permission to create up to three residential lots in prime agricultural areas is greatly appreciated.

The proposed PPS mandates the allowance of up to two Additional Residential Units (ARUs) on lots within Prime Agricultural Areas where residential dwellings are permitted. Newly introduced stipulations require these ARUs to be "limited in scale" and to "minimize land use for non-agricultural purposes."

We recommend that the wording of the proposed new policy be changed to "up to two additional dwelling units may be permitted," instead of the current language of "shall be permitted".



We appreciate the proposed policies that advocate for the clustering of Additional Residential Units (ARUs) and aim to minimize their impact on farmland.

In addition, the proposed maximum of two ARUs per farm lot needs to be clarified to indicate that only one of those units is permitted in an ancillary structure (i.e. the other must be located within the principal dwelling) which would be consistent with the direction on ARUs in settlements and minimize the impact to agricultural lands/operations. A further best practice would be to limit ARUs to a maximum of two per farm operation (i.e. regardless of the number of parcels comprising that farm operation).

The surplus farm dwelling severance policy (4.3.3.1 c) needs to be clarified to include all dwellings, principal plus ARU can be severed as a residence surplus to an agricultural operation and that no further severance would be permitted from the cluster.

The suggested amendments to the PPS policy, mandating an “agricultural systems approach,” offering guidance on Agricultural Impact Assessments, and bolstering support for the agri-food network, are all viewed favorably and embraced.

### **Employment Lands**

The narrowing of the Employment Areas definition risks eliminating protection for business parks, encompassing lighter industrial, institutional, and office uses. Such a change might present economic development hurdles for municipalities. Revising existing planned land uses and infrastructure within municipal Official Plans may become necessary, potentially incurring additional expenses if new Employment Areas must be identified.

Given that planning authorities may designate lands for employment purposes beyond a 30-year horizon, there is a requirement for added clarity to assist rural and small urban municipalities in gauging the necessary supply of Employment Lands over the long term. A substantial surplus of employment lands would be essential to justify the removal of employment areas.

While the proposed policies offer municipalities increased flexibility, the infrastructure and servicing expenses associated with industrial lands impose significant financial burdens. Slower-growing rural and small urban municipalities may struggle to manage the infrastructure costs of a larger supply of Employment Lands that distinguish between protected employment lands and broader areas where people work. Flexibility in converting employment lands, where suitable, can be attained without narrowing the definition of employment.

Considering that the Ministry of Finance growth projections do not include employment forecasting, we look forward to the Province providing further guidance to municipalities on employment forecasting.

### **Settlement Area Boundary Expansions**

The proposal suggests eliminating municipal comprehensive reviews as a prerequisite for settlement area boundary expansions. This marks a notable departure, as comprehensive reviews have been a fixture since the 2005 Provincial Policy Statement. The WOWC views the increased flexibility for municipalities to contemplate settlement boundary adjustments outside of Official Plan Reviews positively. Such flexibility enables partner municipalities to address the distinct growth requirements and demands of individual settlement areas, which may not be adequately captured through regional market studies or population projections.



The WOWC remains steadfast in urging the province to acknowledge the vital role of infrastructure in fostering growth within settlement areas. Securing funding support for infrastructure to meet the demands accompanying settlement area boundary expansions is paramount for municipalities. The proposed policies within the PPS could exert substantial pressure on municipal infrastructure, including sewage and water systems, roads, bridges, and stormwater management. Access to supportive provincial funding and expedited approval processes for both replacement and new infrastructure is essential for municipalities to effectively accommodate projected growth.

### Summary

As always, the WOWC appreciates the opportunity to comment on the proposed policy changes and looks forward to working with the provincial government and our municipal counterparts to protect Western Ontario's agricultural land while sustaining and growing Ontario's housing supply.

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Sincerely,

Glen McNeil  
Chair, Western Ontario Wardens' Caucus

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May 14, 2024

Via email: [minister.mah@ontario.ca](mailto:minister.mah@ontario.ca)

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing  
**Attention: Paul Calandra**  
 777 Bay Street, 17<sup>th</sup> Floor  
 Toronto, ON M7A 2J3

Dear Mr. Calandra:

**RE: Request for Royal Assent of Administrative Monetary Penalty System in the Ontario Building Code Act.**

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The Administrative Monetary Penalty System (AMPS) is an enforcement tool approved by the Provincial Government in August of 2009 and was originally used for parking offences to free up court time and cost.

A large number of municipalities have adopted an AMPS program and have applied AMPS to other Municipal enforcement by-laws as a replacement to the standard Part 1 Provincial Offences Act (POA) ticket system, as it provides the alleged offender with a flexible appeal system and the municipality the ability to apply unpaid penalties on to the property taxes. AMPS frees up valuable Provincial Offences Court time saving the province and the municipalities valuable resources and funds.

AMPS was written into the Building Code Act in December of 2017 however it has not received Royal Assent. AMPS has proven to be a valuable tool for education and enforcement of other Municipal by-laws. On behalf of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lake of Bays, we ask that AMPS receive Royal Assent. In doing so this would free up time for Building Officials to conduct their primary job (building inspections) instead of having to attend court normally a full day to hear an appeal to Part 1 ticket, at the same time providing the offender a more streamlined appeal system.

Sincerely,

Carrie Sykes, *Dipl. M.A., CMO, AOMC*,  
 Director of Corporate Services/Clerk.

TG/v  
 Copy to:

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Dear Mayor, Council, City and First Nations,

Roundup is poison. It's active ingredient is glyphosate. It's been called the 'DDT of this century', and it is. Vancouver, Quebec and Montreal have banned the use of glyphosate. Glyphosate and other toxic chemicals need to be banned here, as well as in every other city and province across Canada.

The regulatory agencies still allow the use of glyphosate and other toxic chemicals (see regulatory capture below). They do not have the right to pollute our environment and our food with these chemicals, poisoning us, bees, our children, our pets and wild animals. They don't have the right to destroy biology and take that away from future generations. Where, when and with who does this begin? It is time for independent thought and action. Please review what I have sent to you. This information has been sent to schools, newspapers and other municipalities across Canada.

Sandy Boates

Vernon, BC

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More information of this is posted on my facebook page, Vernon, BC.

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Letter to the editor

ROUNDUP IS POISON

(Rounding up the Roundup)

The active ingredient in Roundup is glyphosate. It's been called the 'DDT of this century', and it is. Vancouver, Quebec and Montreal have banned the use of glyphosate as well as other cities and countries around the world. This includes Mexico, Germany and France. And to note, Bayer of Germany, was the company that bought out Monsanto, the owner of Roundup.



Glyphosate could have been 'safe' if it weren't for its off target effects, as like our medicine usually has side effects. Its mechanism of action is to shut down the shikimate pathway in plants which makes some of the essential amino acids, the building blocks of protein. Without these amino acids to make proteins, the plant dies. Human cells do not contain the shikimate pathway, hence 'safe' for humans. This pathway only exists in plants, and in fungi and bacteria that live in the soil and in our intestinal tract. The fungi, bacteria and other microbes in the soil make nutrients available to plant roots, which makes them strong, healthy and nutrient dense, to resist pests and disease naturally. The beneficial microbes in our gut do the same for us and determines human health. Glyphosate, being an antibiotic, as stated on the original patent, is antimicrobial, which means that it kills the beneficial microbes in the soil and in our gut.

Farmers use glyphosate as a weed killer, and a drying agent for grains and beans just before harvest. Then there are GMO seeds and produce, that are designed to survive the direct spray of this toxic chemical. Glyphosate can be absorbed through the leaves of these plants, so it can't be washed off. We are all consuming residues of glyphosate in our food. It seems to be in almost everything, wine, honey, boxed cereal, tampons and cotton sheets. GMO produce is in our grocery stores un-labelled.

Glyphosate causes organ damage in livestock, kidney disease in agricultural workers, disrupts hormones and reproduction, has neurological impacts on children, and causes cancer. It is able to break open the tight junctions in our gut membrane as well as other membranes, such as the kidney tubules, blood vessels and the blood brain barrier. In the intestinal tract, some of the contents there are able to seep through the gut barrier and into the blood stream. Each time this happens, the immune system gets turned on which causes chronic inflammation, of said to be the root cause of disease. Glyphosate harms bees, butterflies, deer and other wildlife. Currently there are class action lawsuits in Canada and the United States against Bayer, for the toxic effects of glyphosate by home gardeners, farmworkers and landscapers. It would be best to contact the head office of your grocery store to label GMO produce and to email the city, mayor and council to ban the use of Roundup. We all need to find natural alternatives for everything we do. Canada should be 'all organic'. Healthy soil is a carbon sink.

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1. CITIES THAT HAVE BANNED GLYPHOSATE:

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-Vancouver banned private and public use of glyphosate, except for invasive weeds

-Quebec has banned the use of glyphosate in forest management, is attempting to prohibit its use

altogether, while the city of Vancouver, British Columbia has enacted a total ban in public parks and outdoor gardens.

-The sale of weed killers containing glyphosate like Roundup has been banned in Montreal since Jan. 1, 2022, but a Radio-Canada investigation found Roundup still on the shelves at seven Rona outlets. Mar 21, 2022

-Laval bans weed killer found in Roundup, Apr 14, 2021 — A suburb north of Montreal has banned the use of glyphosate, the active ingredient in weed killer Roundup.

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## 2. Where is Glyphosate Banned?

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<https://www.wisnerbaum.com/toxic-tort-law/monsanto-roundup-lawsuit/where-is-glyphosate-banned/#:~:text=In%20December%20of%2020>

This site lists the countries that have banned or are working towards a ban on glyphosate, or have restricted the use of it

-Australia is using steam technology for weed control

-Czech Republic has banned glyphosate as a weed killer and drying agent

-Denmark banned glyphosate on crops to avoid residues on foods

-El Salvador, glyphosate is linked to deadly kidney disease

-Italy banned glyphosate as a preharvest treatment

-Luxembourg 100% ban on glyphosate

-Mexico is phasing out glyphosate by 2024

-in December of 2019, France's ANCES agency decided that 36 glyphosate-based products will be withdrawn from the market and no longer be permitted for use by the end of 2020

-Germany's cabinet passed legislation in February of 2021 to ban glyphosate by 2024.

-The president of the Portuguese Medical Association has called for a worldwide ban of glyphosate (cities zero pesticide policy)

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## 3. Do Canadian Oats Contain Roundup? - Top Class Actions

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<https://topclassactions.com/canada/roundup/do-canadian-oats-contain-roundup/#:~:text=Canadian%20oats%20and%20other%20cereal>

Are Canadian oats sprayed with glyphosate?

Why is Glyphosate in Canadian Oats at All? Glyphosate is the most commonly used herbicide among Canadian farmers. While it is primarily deployed for weed control, glyphosate is also used to dry grain and bean crops prior to harvest. Jan 30, 2020

-in Canada farmers use the herbicide glyphosate for weed control and to dry grains and bean crops prior to harvest, barley, wheat, kamut, spelt, legumes (chick peas, lentils, peas), soybeans (glyphosate residue)

-toxicologist Alexis Temkin comments on glyphosate contamination, 'Glyphosate should not be in any foods at all, particularly those fed to children'

-documents, 2017, Monsanto colluded with the EPA to conceal evidence of glyphosate carcinogenicity, Monsanto's own research on glyphosate safety

-A number of lawsuits filed across Canada by cancer victims claiming their disease was caused by glyphosate exposure. Cases are currently pending in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. As of November, at least 360 Canadians had filed suits against Bayer. A Toronto law firm has also filed a \$500 million class action on behalf of 60 plaintiffs. Lawsuits for farm workers, landscapers, home gardeners with diagnosis of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, Leukemia, Multiple Myeloma, B-Cell Lymphoma, Bone Cancer, Renal Cell Carcinoma (kidney cancer), Skin Tumors, Pancreatic Islet Cell Tumors, Chromosomal Damage, DNA Damage

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#### 4. Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment (cape.ca)

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'Let's Protect Alberta Kids from Toxic Pesticides - CAPE'

Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment

<https://cape.ca> › lets-protect-alberta-kids-from-toxic-p...

Mar 19, 2019 — Children in Alberta are among the unluckiest in Canada when it comes to exposure to pesticides. CAPE doctors are speaking out to help protect ...

<https://cape.ca/lets-protect-alberta-kids-from-toxic-pesticides/>

-ban pesticides on lawns, gardens, green spaces, sport feilds

- 2,4-D, mecoprop, dicamba, glyphosate
  - neurological impacts on children, different types of cancer in adults
  - enact a by law prohibiting the use of toxic pesticides
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5. Mom's Across America 'GMO's and Glyphosate or a Bankrupt America'

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[https://www.momsacrossamerica.com/gmos\\_and\\_glyphosate\\_or\\_a\\_bankrupt\\_america](https://www.momsacrossamerica.com/gmos_and_glyphosate_or_a_bankrupt_america)

- 80% of our food contains GMO's which is repeatedly sprayed with Roundup as they grow
  - non GMO crops, wheat, sugar, quinoa, dry peas and beans are sprayed with glyphosate as a drying agent (desiccant) during harvest
  - increase use of glyphosate and GMO'S since the late 1990's
  - glyphosate was originally patented as an antibiotic, it is anti-microbial
  - glyphosate damages the beneficial gut bacteria which impairs the ability to produce tryptophan and insulin (tryptophan produces serotonin)
  - glyphosate, organ damage and cancer in humans
  - GMO's cause organ damage in animal studies without added pesticides or herbicides
  - solution: label GMO foods, government to ban the use of glyphosate and Roundup, stores to stop selling glyphosate products
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6. Petition to Ban Glyphosate

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<https://petitions.ourcommons.ca/en/Petition/Details?Petition=e-4127>

Does Canada still use glyphosate?

Sep 15, 2022, It's time to ban glyphosate: a call to action to Canadians and residents ...

foecanada.org (Friends of the Earth)

Glyphosate is Canada's most widely sold pesticide – used in agriculture as an herbicide and to kill crops for harvest, in forestry to kill unwanted target trees and vegetation, and as an herbicide on



rights-of-way, commercial and residential grounds, golf courses, schools and other landscapes.Sep 15, 2022

Preview of the Petition to Ban Glyphosate – help build a glyphosate-free future in Canada

E-petition to Minister of Health

Whereas:

Glyphosate is Canada’s most widely sold pesticide – used in agriculture as an herbicide and to kill crops for harvest, in forestry to kill unwanted target trees and vegetation, and as an herbicide on rights-of-way, commercial and residential grounds, golf courses, schools and other landscapes.

The result is residents of Canada, including infants and children, consume glyphosate residues in their food and water and are exposed to it while outdoors for recreation, occupational activities, hunting and harvesting.

The use of glyphosate harms aquatic and terrestrial species and causes loss of biodiversity thereby making ecosystems more vulnerable to pollution and climate change. It endangers pollinators including wild bees and monarch butterflies and exacerbates wildfires since conifer-only forests burn faster and hotter than mixed forests.

In 2015, the World Health Organization’s International Agency for Research on Cancer classified glyphosate as “probably carcinogenic to humans”.

Glyphosate has been found to cause injuries to human health including harming cellular function and causing reproductive effects, hormone disruption, microbiome disruption and cancer.

The Pest Control Products Act is referred to Parliament for review and Health Canada is conducting a transformation of the Pest Management Regulatory Agency.

We, the undersigned residents of Canada, call upon the Minister of Health to:

Ban the sale and use of glyphosate to protect human health and the environment; and

Develop a comprehensive plan to reduce overall pesticide use in Canada.

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Glyphosate is unavoidable, brought to you by Monsanto (owned by Bayer) and friends.

Whether you want it or not, glyphosate is in your water, in much of the food you eat, in the soils growing that food, in forests, rivers and streams, and in wildlife.

The science is clear to us that glyphosate is harming our health and the environment, but pesticide regulators are still “monitoring” the science and refusing to take action.

Petition groups, Ontario:

Safe Food Matters

Friends of the Earth

Prevent Cancer Now

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You can still watch for free “Into the Weeds”, on CBC’s Passionate Eye.

It follows Dewayne “Lee” Johnson, a former groundskeeper who takes on Bayer, a multinational agrochemical corporation after diagnosis of a terminal cancer linked to his exposure to Roundup.

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#### 7. Wisner Baum, Law Monsanto Roundup Lawsuit

Where is Glyphosate Banned? \*\*\*Updated May 2023

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<https://www.wisnerbaum.com/toxic-tort-law/monsanto-roundup-lawsuit/where-is-glyphosate-banned/#:~:text=Portugal%3A%20Prohibits%2>

Vancouver has banned private and public use of glyphosate, aside from the treatment of invasive weeds.

Germany: Germany’s cabinet passed legislation in February of 2021 to ban glyphosate by 2024. German farmers will need to reduce the use of glyphosate until the ban takes effect in 2024. Certain retail stores in Germany have already pulled glyphosate-based herbicides like Roundup from shelves.

Luxembourg: The country will become the first in the EU to completely ban all products containing glyphosate.

Mexico: In June of 2020, Mexico’s Environment Ministry announced that the country will phase out glyphosate by 2024, citing human health and environmental concerns. In April of 2021, a judge ruled in Bayer’s favor in a court challenge of the government’s glyphosate ban proposal. Bayer’s win was temporary because in October of 2021, Mexico’s Supreme Court denied four appeals of the proposed ban from major agricultural corporations. The ruling affirmed the country’s glyphosate ban.

Bahrain: According to Oman’s Ministry of Agriculture, Bahrain and five other countries in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) have banned glyphosate.

Netherlands: Banned all non-commercial use of glyphosate.

Oman: Eng Saleh al Abri, director general of agricultural development in Oman’s Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (MoAF), told a reporter that glyphosate “hasn’t been available in Oman since 2016.” Eng Abri added, “This active ingredient has been banned throughout the GCC (Gulf Cooperation Council)

since last year.” In addition to Oman, the GCC includes Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Portugal: Prohibits the use of glyphosate in all public spaces. The president of the Portuguese Medical Association has also called for a worldwide ban of glyphosate.

Qatar: According to Oman’s Ministry of Agriculture, Qatar and five other countries in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) have banned glyphosate.

Saudi Arabia: Issued a glyphosate ban along with five other countries in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

Scotland: Aberdeen cut back its use of herbicides and Edinburgh’s City Council voted to phase out glyphosate. In November of 2017, five of Scotland’s six EU parliamentarians voted in favor of a motion that would phase out glyphosate by 2022.

Spain: According to Kistiñe Garcia of the Spanish NGO, Ecologistas en Acción, Barcelona, Madrid, Zaragoza and the region of Extremadura have decided to ban glyphosate. The regions of La Rioja (major Spanish wine region) and Aragon have also approved motions against endocrine-disrupting chemicals, which includes glyphosate.

United Arab Emirates: Issued a glyphosate ban along with five other countries in the Gulf Cooperation Council.

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#### 8. ScienceDirect Review: Feed residues of glyphosate, livestock

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<https://www.sciencedirect.com> › science › article › pii

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1751731120300264>

Glyphosate is the active ingredient in a wide range of herbicides used for weed control, including weed control in genetically modified, glyphosate-insensitive crops. In addition, glyphosate herbicides are used for pre-harvest desiccation of glyphosate-sensitive crops. Together, the use of glyphosate leads to residues in livestock feed. In addition to its herbicidal property, glyphosate has documented antimicrobial and mineral-chelating properties.

whether dietary glyphosate residues may affect livestock gut microbiota and/or mineral status potentially with derived unfavourable effects on animal health and productivity.

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#### 9. Oregon State University: What are the symptoms of glyphosate poisoning in cattle? Signs of Toxicity - Animals

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<http://npic.orst.edu/factsheets/archive/glyphotech.html#:~:text=Signs%20of%20Toxicity%20-%20Animals,hypersalivation>

#### Glyphosate Technical Fact Sheet

Animals exposed to formulated glyphosate herbicides have displayed anorexia, lethargy, hypersalivation, vomiting, and diarrhea.

#### Target Organisms

In plants, glyphosate disrupts the shikimic acid pathway through inhibition of the enzyme 5-enolpyruvylshikimate-3-phosphate (EPSP) synthase. The resulting deficiency in EPSP production leads to reductions in aromatic amino acids that are vital for protein synthesis and plant growth.<sup>1,4</sup>

Glyphosate is absorbed across the leaves and stems of plants and is translocated throughout the plant.<sup>1,3</sup> It concentrates in the meristem tissue.<sup>10</sup>

Plants exposed to glyphosate display stunted growth, loss of green coloration, leaf wrinkling or malformation, and tissue death. Death of the plant may take from 4 to 20 days to occur.<sup>4,10</sup>

The sodium salt of glyphosate can act as a plant growth regulator and accelerate ripening of specific crops.

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 10. SAFE FOOD MATTERS GOES BACK TO COURT JUNE 13 WITH HEALTH CANADA ON GLYPHOSATE

<https://safefoodmatters.org/tag/glyphosate/>

<https://safefoodmatters.org/2023/06/08/safe-food-matters-goes-back-to-court-with-health-canada-on-glyphosate/>

So what's going on? (copied from the site)

#### THEORY OF REGULATORY CAPTURE

Canadian scholars have recently written on the phenomenon of “regulatory capture”. The article, published in *Toxics*, makes the case that PMRA’s evaluation of glyphosate was deficient, as a result of the “scientific and regulatory captures of relevant Canadian agencies by the pesticide industry”. The effect of the capture is PMRA “promotes commercial interests over the imperatives of public health and environmental protection”.

The authors point out three strategies used in regulatory capture:

Corporate shaping of the scientific narrative;



Hiding the risks of a product; and

Creating a long-lasting and close “intimate” relationship with regulatory agencies.

All three of these strategies are present in PMRA’s evaluation of glyphosate and its treatment of our objections.

The “Monsanto Papers” formed part of the glyphosate evaluation by PMRA. PMRA itself admits in its glyphosate final decision that it prefers industry studies over published scientific literature.

The PMRA did not examine the risks of the product, Roundup, but only the “active ingredient” glyphosate, which allowed PMRA to ignore all sorts of science showing the entire product is more dangerous than glyphosate itself.

Third, there is a close and intimate relationship between PMRA and industry.

We will bring evidence of this close relationship on June 13. Canada’s lobby registry shows extensive contacts between senior PMRA staff and Bayer/Monsanto, as well as their agent CropLife. CropLife annual reports describe in detail their efforts to influence PMRA. LinkedIn profiles show that a significant number of CropLife senior employees were previously employed by Health Canada, CFIA, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, among other federal government positions.

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11. Alternatives to Pesticides, City of Chilliwack, BC

[www.chilliwack.com/pesticidefree](http://www.chilliwack.com/pesticidefree)

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Port Moody, BC: has banned the use of all pesticides on public and private lands since 2003.

Mission, BC: does not use glyphosate in the management of their parks or municipal forest, which constitutes about 50% of the City’s area.

Coldstream, BC: does not use Roundup in their weed control program.

Invermere, BC: banned Roundup several years ago.

White Rock, BC: We have a bylaw in place and on our website and the use of glyphosate (RoundUp) is not permitted for cosmetic purposes.

<https://www.whiterockcity.ca/202/Cosmetic-Pesticide-Use-Bylaw>

Burnaby, B.C.: Apr 8, 2009 — Cosmetic pesticide use in the City of Burnaby, B.C. has officially been banned and is now officially pesticide-free.

Kaslo, BC: does not use Roundup.

Invermere, BC: The District of Invermere has Bylaw No. 1364, 2008 that states... “No person shall use or apply a Pesticide or grant the permission or authority, express or implied, to use or apply a pesticide for the purpose of maintaining outdoor trees, shrubs, flowers, other ornamental plants and turf on, in, under or upon any Private Land or Public Land.”

Birchy Head, NL: banned the use of pesticides many years ago.

Richmond Hill, Ontario: re: the environmental impacts of glyphosate. In Ontario, the Pesticides Act bans the use of certain chemicals, including glyphosates, for cosmetic purposes:

<https://www.ontario.ca/page/pesticides-home-lawns-and-gardens>.

The City of Richmond Hill and its community are committed to environmental protection. The City encourages residents to create healthy yards that use natural controls instead of chemicals, like pesticides, that can negatively impact our soil, water, plants – and our selves.

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## 12. Glyphosate Technical Fact Sheet

Oregon State University

<http://npic.orst.edu/factsheets/archive/glyphotech.html#:~:text=Glyphosate%20is%20absorbed%20across%20the,is%20t>

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## 13. Using Glyphosate - Department for Environment and Water

Department for Environment and Water

<https://cdn.environment.sa.gov.au/docs/resp...PD>

<https://cdn.environment.sa.gov.au/landscape/docs/hf/responsible-chemical-use-using-glyphosate-fact.pdf>

Does glyphosate spray go through roots or leaves?

Glyphosate is absorbed through plant leaves. It is then carried by the sap stream into the plant roots, where it prevents them from absorbing nutrients from the soil – thereby killing the plant. Annual weeds, including grasses and most broad-leafed plants, are easily controlled using Glyphosate.

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## 14. google: youtube The Real Truth About Health,

The Glyphosate Effect: How The World's Most Common Herbicide Is Undermining Your Health And What You Can Do About It (lecture time 1:52:46)

Stephanie Seneff is a senior research scientist at the Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory (CSAIL) and author of the book, Toxic Legacy (glyphosate, in our fields and on our plates, is poisoning everything, including us)

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