



THE TINY COTTAGER

A GEORGIAN BAY PERSPECTIVE

ISSUE 68

Fall/Winter 2026/27

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

By PAUL COWLEY, Carusoe Bay

As we wind down from a fabulous, carefree summer, fall has arrived with a stern back-to-business reminder that there is important work to be done. I’m talking about our impending municipal election.

FoTTSA volunteers are often asked for direction on how to vote, but the best direction comes from the collective will of Tiny residents.

To help election candidates understand how voters feel about key issues we’re facing, and their priorities for the next term, FoTTSA surveyed Tiny residents.

The results are in for you to review in the article to the right. I wish I could say they are surprising, but for anyone who has followed local media or attended TinyTRA’s meet-the-candidates sessions they are not. The results clearly indicate a populace that has grown tired of a council that doesn’t listen to their wishes, but rather is intent on pursuing its own projects that have caused our taxes to increase by over 35% during the past four years.

All while our dwindling roads, water systems and drainage systems decay around us. The debt caused by a new admin building (that the population neither wants nor needs, and is not required by staff increasingly working from home) will be borne by us, our children and our grandchildren.

When a council ignores a petition signed by two-thirds of the population and is admonished by the Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs to continue its “dialogue” with residents and consider holding a by-election on the issue (Council did neither), warning bells should be signaling a council neither listening to nor serving its constituents .

That 83% of survey respondents ranked open, accountable governing as the top priority and 73% ranked keeping municipal taxes in line with the cost of living as second speaks volumes to me. Candidates, are you listening?

Having attended two of the three candidates’ sessions organized by TinyTRA, I personally observed incumbent candidates being booed. If applause meters had been used, they would have shown an audience decidedly in favour of the new council candidates, not the incumbents.

To me the message is clear. Tiny residents want the current council gone and replaced by a council that will listen and respect the will of the people.

To all candidates standing for election, the most in recent memory, thank you. Whether or not we agree with your positions, we appreciate your commitment to our community and your desire to make a difference.

To all eligible voters: please make absolutely sure you are properly registered to vote based on the instructions contained in this issue and above all VOTE!!!

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

FoTTSA Survey Results	2
Recreational Water Testing Results	3
The Failing Art of Taxation	3
Report on Council	4
Cartoon, By Lawrence Sagar	4
Make Awenda Your 4-Season Park	8
TinyTRA’s tiny 2026: Two More Forums Held, Entrance Polls Coming.....	8
Vote in Tiny’s Municipal Election by October 26, 2026	8
How Septage Contributes to E. coli in the Bay	10
The History and Heart of Summer at Thunder Beach	11
FoTTSA Community Action Fund.....	12
Cyberbullying, Tiny Township style	12
FoTTSA Facts	13
Fall/Winter Events	14
FoTTSA Member Organizations	14



Awenda Provincial Park in the winter. Photo by Peter James, Honourable Mention in The Friend’s of Awenda Park’s 2018 photo competition.

Open, Accountable Governing Tops Survey Wish List

By SCOTT WILLIAMS, Georgina Beach

Open, accountable governing, followed by property tax relief, are the two top priorities for Tiny’s next council, say residents who completed a recent FoTTSA survey. FoTTSA conducted the online survey to help municipal election candidates understand voters’ concerns and priorities. The official election date is October 26.

The survey asked respondents to rank their top three priorities from among seven choices. Of the 411 respondents,

- 83% (343) ranked open, accountable governing as the top priority
- 73% (299) ranked keeping municipal taxes in line with the cost of living as second.

Respondents may have ranked these priorities high for the next council because the current council scored low on these issues. From a similar list of choices, respondents were asked which three the current council was managing MOST effectively:

- 5% (22) chose open, accountable government
- 7% (28) chose keeping municipal taxes in line with the cost of living.

As for which of seven priorities respondents believe the current council is managing MOST effectively, 259 (64%) rejected all seven and chose an alternative: “None of the above.” See the charts on page 2 for a statistical breakdown on participants’ responses to this and other survey questions.

Responses to the question of which objectives the current council is managing LEAST effectively reflect similar views:

- 83% (340) ranked open, accountable government as least effective
- 68% (279) ranked keeping municipal taxes in line with the cost of living as second least.

We also asked respondents to rank their satisfaction level with the current council on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 = very satisfied and 1 = very unsatisfied:

- 68% (279) are very unsatisfied
- 4% (16) are very satisfied.

Given public concern over recent tax increases — a cumulative 35.2% over the last four years — the survey asked respondents to indicate which of the following two statements best reflects their taxation preference going forward:

- 75% (308) preferred “using revenue surpluses to provide some meaningful tax relief”
 - 25% (103) preferred “building financial reserves is more important than tax relief.”
- ### Respondents’ advice for the next council
- The survey asked respondents what they would like the next council to do differently. The most consistent themes involved treating residents more respectfully, stopping the build, and lowering taxes. Here’s a sampling:
- “Remember that they answer to taxpayers. Stop the build for one. • Public consultation for large infrastructure expenditures. • Reverse the latest shoreline building restriction by-laws. • Listen to concerns with an open and honest agenda. • Treat constituents who disagree with their policies more respectfully. Be more open and transparent about council decisions. The new admin building is excessive and not needed for our small tax base. It doesn’t really serve the residents’ needs. • Tone down the vitriol and focus on administrative and operational inefficiencies. • Revoke the Shoreline By-law, scale back capital expenditures, and manage the township more efficiently and effectively and transparently. • Reverse the 45-metre setback bylaw. Reduce the new admin building burden on the taxpayer. Increase annual municipal taxes no more than the rate of inflation. Be openly responsive to the needs of residents. • “Stop spending money like drunken sailors and stop hiding from the taxpayers ... Everything they do should be in the open and with the public’s involvement.”
- And then there was this comment: “Eliminate or ignore the entitled unwholesome pressure from FoTTSA!”

- ### What we know about survey respondents
- To understand who was participating in the survey, we asked
- if they are full- or part-time residents, or not a resident — 53% (218) are part-time; 46% (189), full-time; and 1% (4), non-residents.
 - how long they have been in Tiny as full-or -part-time residents — 88% (362), 10 or more years; 9% (37), 5-9 years, and 3% (12), less than 5 years.

— continued on page 2

Please patronize our advertisers who are good enough to support this issue.



ISSN 1710-9701



About the survey

FoTTSA extended an invitation to complete the online survey to subscribers of FoTTSA’s free monthly e-newsletter, and followers of our Facebook and Instagram accounts; 411 people submitted responses. The survey was open from August 23 to September 7.

To prevent ballot stuffing, the survey platform allowed

only one response per IP address — the digital address assigned to each computer by internet service providers.

Survey questions 2 and 3, on township priorities, were adapted from the Township’s Tiny 2050 community engagement survey, conducted in winter 2026. The Township’s survey identified 10 priorities through to 2050.

Our questions identified seven priorities with a time frame including Council’s current and next term. These are the three priorities FoTTSA did not include:

- Access to healthcare
- Affordable and diverse housing options

- Climate change preparedness and resilience.

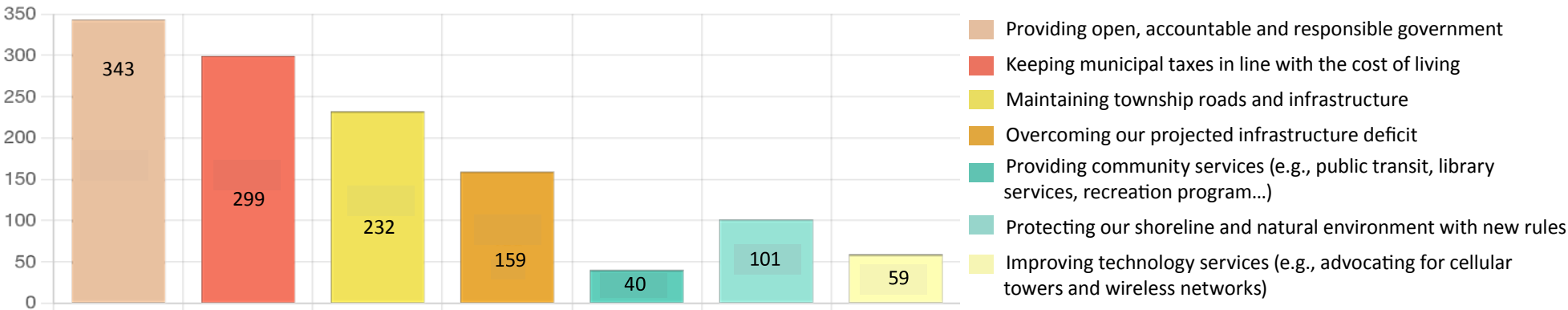
Inform yourself

In the time that remains before October 26th election,

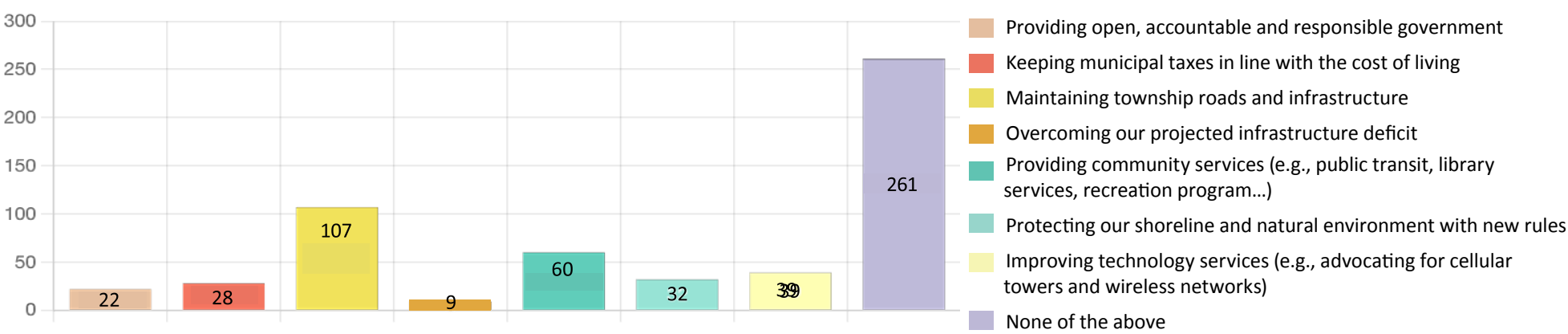
- make sure you’re on the voters list. See “Vote in Tiny’s Municipal Election,” on page 10.
- learn about who’s running. Tiny2026, a not-for-profit civic organization, aims to improve democratic engagement in the Township by posting candidate profiles, podcast interviews, and entrance polls.

Find out more: <https://www.tiny2026.com/>.

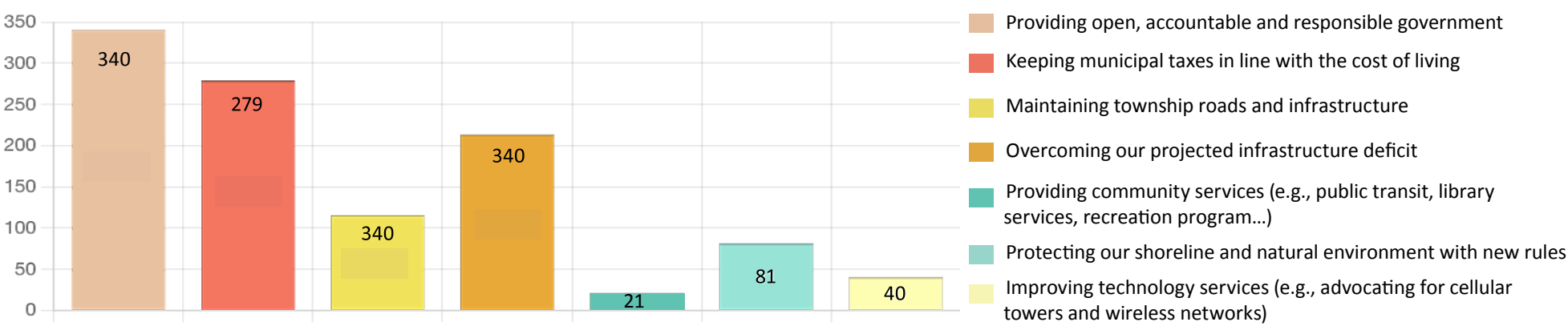
1. From the list below please check what you believe should be the top 3 priorities for the next council.



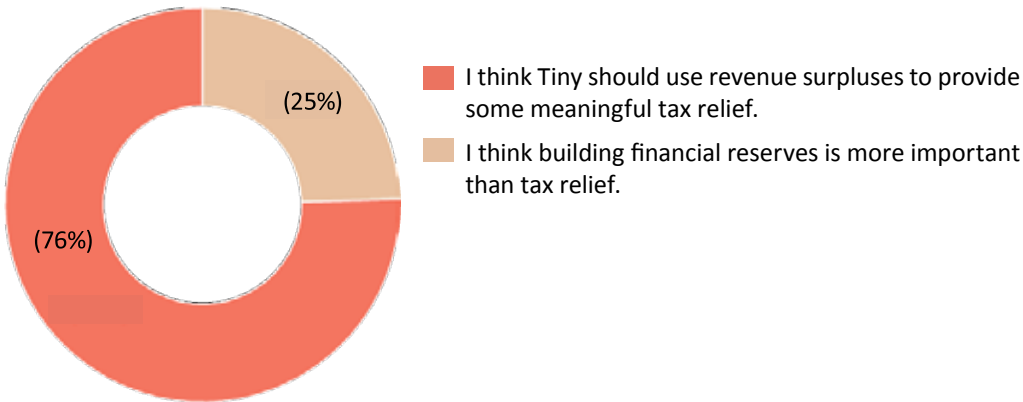
2. Please check up to 3 objectives you believe the Township is managing **MOST** effectively.



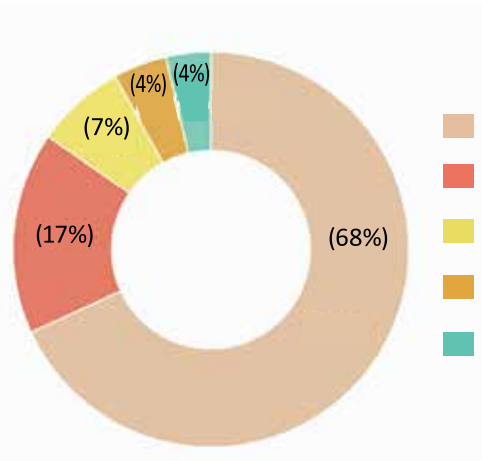
3. Please check up to 3 objectives you believe the Township is managing **LEAST** effectively.



4. Tiny’s municipal taxes increased 10.82% in 2023, 8.19% in 2024, 6.53% in 2025, and 5.85% in 2026, for a compounded municipal increase of 35.2% over four years. This figure is 2.5 times the 14.1% compounded average salary increase in Canada for the same time period. Tiny has recorded revenue surpluses every year for the past 13 years. With these statistics in mind, please check the statement that reflects your preference.

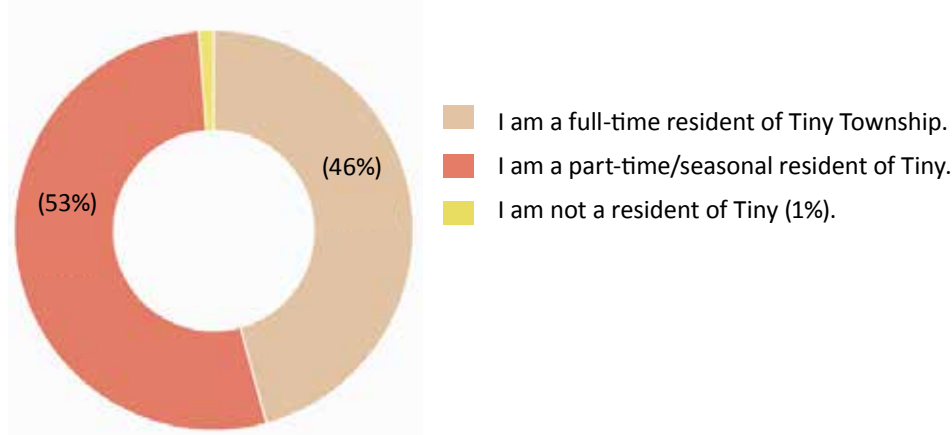


5. On a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 = VERY SATISFIED and 1 = VERY UNSATISFIED, how satisfied are you with the performance of the current council?

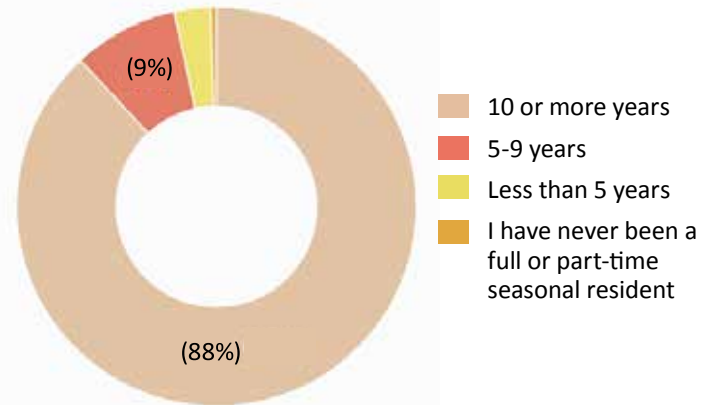


6. What would you like the next council to do differently? All comments from respondents are available for viewing on FoTTSA’s website: www.tinycottager.org

7. Please tell us a little about yourself by checking the box that best applies.



8. Please let us know how long you have been in Tiny as a full- or part-time/seasonal resident.





34 Tiny Water Testing Locations Exceeded Safe E. coli Limits

By SCOTT WILLIAMS, Georgina Beach



Photo by Antone Adi on Pexels

Among 48 recreational water testing locations along Tiny’s shoreline, 34 exceeded acceptable limits for E. coli at least once this summer. FoTTSA conducts the weekly testing every two years with participating beach associations.

The samples are analyzed for E. coli, a naturally occurring bacteria considered the best indicator of the health of swimming water. E. coli indicates fecal contamination from warm-blooded animals or people.

Playing or swimming in water with levels of E. coli exceeding 200 counts of bacteria per 100 millilitres (mL) of water increases the risk of ear, eye, nose and throat infections, or gastrointestinal illnesses if the water is swallowed.

FoTTSA launched its water testing program in 2001 to supplement a Simcoe/Muskoka District Health Unit program, which takes samples only at public beaches. For Tiny, this means Balm Beach, Bluewater Beach, Jackson Park, Lafontaine Beach, and Woodland Beach. These beaches represent a fraction of Tiny’s 72 kilometres of Georgian Bay shoreline.

How FoTTSA's program works

All samples are collected by trained volunteers from the participating beach associations. These volunteers wade into the lake at the same time and location once a week regardless of weather conditions, and take their samples to collection points, from where they are driven to an independent laboratory for testing.

This year samples were taken from July 6 to August 31. Fourteen beach associations took part, with volunteers collecting 361 samples from 51 testing locations.

This 2026 program was led by Tara Marshall, Georgina, Bluewater Wendake Beaches and Ratepayers Association, and Karen Bowles, Thunder Beach Association. Participating beaches pay the laboratory costs for testing their samples.

Key findings

Many beaches frequently recorded E. coli levels of 10 per 100 mL of water, the lowest detectable level of E coli, indicating the water was safe for playing and swimming. However, over the course of the summer

- 34 testing locations on 10 beaches had at least one reading above 200 counts per 100 mL
- 25 locations exceeded 200 in the same week; 4 locations exceeded 2,000, the highest limit tested for. The actual counts for locations exceeding 2,000 could have been much higher.
- 1 location exceeded the safe limit 9 times — every time testing was conducted.

These finding are drawn from results for 48 locations where association volunteers took three samples or more over the 9-week testing period. The results from three additional locations were not included because they were sampled only once.

Why testing results fluctuate

Environmental conditions contributing to higher E. coli counts include warm air and water temperatures, heavy rainfalls, agricultural runoff, large bird populations, leaching from septic beds, shallow water, wind, and high waves.

Locations with higher counts are often near culverts and creeks, which can introduce contaminated water into the lake following heavy rains. These rains can wash animal manure from farms, pastures, and feedlots into nearby streams and lakes.

Spreading septage on farm fields may also contribute to E. coli contamination. For more on this, see “How Septage Contributes to E. coli in the Bay,” on page 10.

What you need to know

Keep these facts in mind when FoTTSA’s water testing program returns in 2028:

- FoTTSA samples water from up to 10 times the number of health unit locations.
- FoTTSA receives its results in 24 hours and promptly alerts any participating associations with locations showing counts of 200 or higher.
- The health unit requires several days for testing, so people relying on health unit results may be playing or swimming in unsafe water before the unit issues an alert.

The bottom line: water tests help FoTTSA associations keep its members safe. if your beach association doesn’t test its lake water or you don’t belong to a participating beach association, you don’t know how safe it is.

BOSLEY
REAL ESTATE
NANCY BRYANT
REALTOR®
EST 1928

I am thrilled to join the Bosley Real Estate team! With nearly 100 years of excellence, we proudly serve Toronto and Southern Georgian Bay.

Selling or searching for your perfect cottage or water-front property or navigating the fastpaced urban landscape, count on me for expert guidance and a seamless experience.

Call today!

LOCATIONS: 276 Ste Marie Street, Collingwood, Ontario
103 Vanderhoof Avenue, Toronto, Ontario

CONTACT
Direct 705.791.8221 / Office 416.322.8000
email:nbryant@bosleyrealestate.com

Authorized by the Candidate Campaign for David Sparrock.

ELECT

DAVID SPARROCK

COUNCILLOR

WWW.DAVIDSPARROCK.COM

Complete Review of Tiny Bylaws

Enhance OPP Contract

Longterm Septage Management

Tiny Percentage Tax Increases				Compound Increase over 4 years
2023	2024	2025	2026	
10.82%	8.19%	6.53%	5.8%	35.13%

Jean-Baptiste Colbert compared the art of taxation to the plucking of feathers from a goose. The goal is to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least possible amount of hissing. My article is entitled the failing art of taxation because Tiny geese have been hissing loudly for almost four years.

Let’s look at the tax record of our current council and their fiscal management practices. Tiny municipal taxes have increased over 35% during the term of this council. Only a few months after being elected, they choose to raise taxes by almost 11%.

Perhaps the strategy was that taxpayers would forget this significant increase in four years before the next election. Or

maybe Council just wanted to boast about how they reduced the rate of tax increases in each of the last three years. Kind of like an investment advisor telling you the best way to end up with a million dollars is to start with two million dollars.

Municipal tax increases are often compared to the rate of inflation based on the assumption that residents get raises each year to keep them in line with the cost of living. Anyone on a fixed pension, running their own business or farm, or currently having challenges finding work may disagree with this assumption, but it is used as a measure of fiscal restraint.

The chart on page 7 provides a historic perspective on Tiny tax increases compared to inflation.

— continued on page 7

Central Taxi

• Full computer dispatch system
• Professionally trained drivers
• On-time quality service
• Reliable & clean vehicles
• Airport Service
• Gift Cards

• Corporate Accounts
• Carrier Service
• Door to Door Taxi
• Wheelchair Accessible vehicle
• 10 & 14 Passenger vans

(705) 526-2626

12-5th Street, Midland ON

Open 24 hours

Home Made • Catering Available • Appetizers • Entrees • Desserts

Merci aux residents du Canton de Tiny pour votre patronage

Thank you Tiny Township residents for your business

Wendy B
Proprietor
ladeliwb@sympatico.ca

Lafontaine
Telephone: (705) 533-1547

DRIVE IN STYLE

Matt Stone

@mattstone2021 | 705-527-3518

m.stone@paulsadlon.com

pscadillac.com

Tiny cottager website:
www.tinycottager.org

VOTE

STEPHEN
MCNAMARA

FOR TINY
COUNCIL

STEVE4TINY@GMAIL.COM

HURONIA
HEALTH PARTNERS

CHIROPRACTIC
PHYSIOTHERAPY
MASSAGE THERAPY
NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE
COUNSELLING

Huronia Medical Centre
Suite 203, Midland
705.245.5625
huroniahealth.ca
reception@huroniahealth.ca

Rachael Golem

Candidate au poste de conseillère scolaire
Conseil scolaire Viamonde

Écrans et Éducation :
Passer du réflexe à la réflexion

S. CHARLEBOIS
HAULAGE AND EXCAVATING LTD.
OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

• SEPTIC SYSTEMS • BASEMENTS
• LOT CLEARING • LANDSCAPING
• TOPSOIL • SAND • GRAVEL

TEL: (705) 533-2596
FAX: (705) 533-1280

430 CONCESSION 16,
TINY, ON L9M 0P1

www.charleboishaulage.com

RE-ELECT
STEFFEN
WALMA
COUNCILLOR, TOWNSHIP OF TINY

Protect and
Build for
our future.
www.facebook.com/ReElectWalma4Tiny

... continued from page 5

Bylaws: Bylaw 26-033 - amendments to the parking by-law shorten the time period required for permit parking from April 15 to October 15 to the new dates of May 14th to September 15th, annually.

AUGUST 5 CoW MEETING

Tiny Community Centre Trail: the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee recommended staff obtain quotes for completing trail loops for the Township of Tiny Community Centre Trail and proceed based on further direction of Council and the committee. Approved unanimously.

Heritage Tree Registry Program: the Heritage Advisory Committee recommended the committee research a heritage tree registry program and report.

Property tax rebate program for charitable organizations: Councillor Walma moved that staff be directed to research and report on a property tax rebate program for charitable organizations. Approved unanimously.

Staff reports on the items below can be found in the August 5 CoW agenda: <https://shorturl.at/e8nCn>.

Municipal Law Enforcement Report MLE-004-26 for April 1-June 30, 2026: CAO Lamb reported 140 license applications in 2026 (from a maximum 300 permitted). The program is “tracking toward revenue neutral.” Chief Municipal Law Enforcement Officer **Steve Harvey** reported a downward trend in the number of offences, and generally good compliance other than some repeat offenders.

Corporate Services Report CS-FIN-006-26 Procurement By-law Revision, regarding an amendment to the Procurement By-law incorporating the *Buy Ontario Act* and Municipal Buy Ontario Procurement directive, recommended adoption.

Public Works Report PWR-028-26 recommended that Council not grant **Frieda Baldwin** winter parking exemptions/accommodations on behalf of the Ganaraska Hiking Trail Association. The issue: potential blockage of winter snow maintenance operations and interference with emergency vehicle access.

AUGUST 26 COUNCIL MEETING

TTAC update: Director Leitch advised that mass timber construction was complete, interior framing was 85% complete, a transformer would be installed shortly, and civil works were underway.

Association of Municipalities of Ontario Annual Conference in Ottawa, August 16-19, 2026: the mayor, deputy mayor, CAO and two councillors attended, delivering deputations to 1) the Ministry of Finance regarding incentives for donation to schools; 2) the Ministry of Infrastructure regarding septage disposal issues and exploration of multi-residential septic solutions; and 3) the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks to reaffirm the Township’s support of the Severn Sound Environmental Association and preference to continue the status quo arrangements. A request to make a deputation regarding the water level in Farlain Lake was denied.

Flooding: Karen Zulynik spoke on flooding in several locations and the high water level in Farlain Lake, and requested documentation. The Township advised information could be requested through a freedom of information application.

Cell Tower Siting: Melissa Chalmers commented on proposed changes to the siting process, including reducing the public notification and review and comment period. The deadline for comment on current changes is September 22, 2026. Council directed staff to report at the September 16, 2026 meeting on what is proposed and what if any comment the Township should submit.

By-laws: the following were adopted unanimously: 1) 26-032 - Being a By law to Regulate the Use of Class 1 and Class 2 Electric Bicycles (E Bikes) on Certain Municipal Lands Known as the Recreational Tiny Rail Trail on a Trial and Educational Basis; 2) 26-042 - Being a By-law to Adopt an Updated Procurement Policy and to repeal By-law 25-049; and 3) 26-043 - Being a by-law to Establish and Appoint A Joint Compliance Audit Committee regarding municipal election campaign funding.

AUGUST 26 CoW MEETING

Staff reports on the items below can be found in the August 26 CoW agenda: <https://shorturl.at/PELPP>.

CAO Report CAO-005-26 on Council Remuneration provides options for the 2026-2030 term. A motion recommending alignment of the pay scale at the 50th percentile of comparator municipalities was adopted by a vote of 4 to 1. Alignment would increase the mayor’s pay by over 17% from \$44,770 in 2026 to \$52,783 in 2027. Councillor Brunelle supported an adjustment based on cost of living.

Planning Department Report PD-017-26 discusses next steps in the heritage register review project, including the Labatte homestead. A motion directing staff to proceed with next steps to designate 10 properties and report to Council on October 21 concerning issues relating to the Labatte homestead was approved unanimously. During the meeting **Basile Dorion** submitted a petition requesting the Labatte House remain in Thunder Beach rather than be moved to another location. A group including the Métis Nation of Ontario is about to release a plan to preserve and move the homestead.

All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV)/Utility Task Vehicle/Side by Side (UTV) By-Law 26-041: a motion to recommend approval for operating qualified all-terrain vehicles on open township roads

between May 1 and November 29 was approved unanimously. **Short-Term Rental Licensing By-law: Council** approved a motion directing staff to establish a council committee for the next term of office to review the STR program and associated bylaw.

Parks and Recreation Naming Committee: Council approved a motion supporting development of a parks and facilities naming policy that would establish a consistent, transparent, and equitable process.

Simcoe County Council Composition: following the fall municipal election, Simcoe County Council will comprise the mayors of the 16 lower tier municipalities plus a county chair appointed by the Province and be granted “strong mayor” powers. The council now comprises mayors and deputy mayors of each lower tier municipality and a county warden elected from among council members.

Fire Tankers: Fire Chief Flewelling reported that a tanker truck has been removed from service due to a structural failure of the chassis and a second tanker has been identified with a similar issue. Staff are investigating options and will report in due course.

SEPTEMBER 16 COUNCIL MEETING

Terry Fox Run: Mayor Evans encouraged people of all ages and abilities to participate in the September 20th run at Perkinsfield Park.

Orange Shirt Day: September 30 is the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. The Township commemorated the event by recognizing it as Orange Shirt Day, in memory of Phyllis Webstad and all residential school survivors. Phyllis was a six-year-old who arrived at a residential school wearing an orange shirt, which was promptly taken away.

Committee Recruitment opened for the 2026-2030 term of Council. Visit <http://tiny.ca/CommitteeOpportunities>

Township of Tiny Citizen Awards: nominations for 2026 are open until January 5, 2027. For more information visit <http://www.tiny.ca/Volunteer>.

TTAC update: Director Leitch advised that mass timber construction is complete; interior framing 75% complete; roof membrane almost complete; and civil works underway.

By-laws: the following by-laws were all passed and enacted unanimously: By-law 26-041 to establish regulations for using ATVs, SxS and UTVs on municipally assumed roads for a trial period ending November 30, 2027 • By-law 26-045 to set Council remuneration • 15 by-laws to designated properties as being of cultural heritage value and interest.

Staff reports on the items below can be found in the September 16 agenda: <https://shorturl.at/JydNo>.

Chassis Frame Rail Replacement for Fire Tanker 3: Fire and Emergency Services recommends funding the replacement by reallocating surplus from prior acquisitions completed under budget. Adopted unanimously.

Telecommunication Tower Siting and Consultation: Planning and Development recommends writing to Innovation Science and Economic Development Canada with concerns about proposed federal process changes that appear to largely benefit tower proponents at the expense of Township and public involvement. The changes include new limits to consultations and fewer siting obligations for tower proponents. Deadline for submission: September 21.

Plow Turnaround Areas: Public Works recommends a phased development of turnaround areas on Township roads. Adopted unanimously.

SEPTEMBER 16 CoW MEETING

Labatte House: the Heritage Advisory Committee advised the Métis Nation of Ontario has agreed to purchase the building and acquire a site in Tiny. Staff were directed to remove the property from the heritage register, enabling removal from its current location.

Youth Transportation Availability: the Youth Advisory Committee requested that the Township explore opportunities to improve availability for youth. Council referred the matter back to the committee for further consideration.

Staff reports on the items below can be found in the September 16 CoW agenda: <https://shorturl.at/tqfNU>.

Building permit values: the Planning Department reports that the total value of permits in the first half of 2026 is three times greater than the same period in 2025.

Extension of Dorion Road: Public Works requests proceeding with a feasibility study based on costs being fully funded and shared by three petitioning property owners. Council directed staff to proceed.

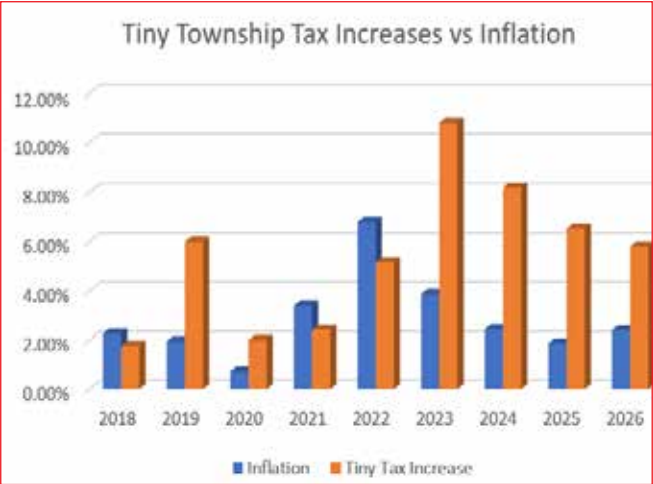
Community Centre Lane: Public Works requests stripping failed pavement and returning the lane to a gravel surface on a trial basis, to be evaluated in 2027. Council directed staff to proceed.

Balm Beach Water Filling Station: Public Works requests modifying the water filling station to withstand winter conditions. Council approved.

Communications: Council accepted as information a letter from **Domenic and Mary Laconte** opposing a proposed boat launch next to their property. Council only learned of the proposal from the letter. As it does not appear to comply with existing by-laws, staff were directed to advise the Sandcastle Community Association that any shoreline work must be in compliance with the Interim Control By-law and the Shoreline By-law.

...continued from page 3

The Failing Art of Taxation



You can see from this chart, before the current council, Tiny tax increases were generally below the rate of inflation with two exceptions. The first was in 2019, year one of the previous council, when they decided to put forth a 6% increase. This was unprecedented and happened in a year when Simcoe County taxes decreased, resulting in the infamous blended rate being less than 2% (we will talk more about blended rates shortly). The second exception was in 2020 during COVID when inflation was low, but the municipality needed funds to continue basic operations.

Generally, Tiny’s increases were below the rate of inflation. Our current council has raised taxes by two to three times the rate of inflation each year Can you see why the goose is hissing?

Our mayor and several members of council are proud of their tax record, saying Tiny has the third lowest rate in Simcoe County (we used to be second lowest but are challenging others as we push our way up this magical list). But there are reasons why Tiny’s taxes should be close to the lowest. Tiny does not provide the same services, have the same demographics, or support the same infrastructure. We don’t have a septage treatment facility, we don’t have a library, we don’t have arenas, and over 50% of our population is seasonal.

Let’s move on to look at this concept of blended rates. Tiny is a lower tier municipality in Simcoe County. Our property taxes include three components: Municipal, County, and Education. Each do their own budgeting and produce their own mill rate to apply to the MPAC assessment value of your property. Together, these three components comprise the blended rate. The chart below shows you the components of the blended rate for the last four years.

Simcoe County’s portion has stayed relatively flat over this time period, and the educational component is at zero as the province has been funding increases in recent years.

So why does Tiny like to talk about the blended rate? Because it conceals Tiny’s portion of the tax increase and the fact that Tiny is the one driving up the blended rate.

For Tiny to take credit for the blended rate instead of the municipal rate, which is the only component Tiny fully controls, is misleading and disappointing.

	Blended Percentage Tax Increases				Compound Increase over 4 years
Breakdown	2023	2024	2025	2026	
Municipal Levy	10.82%	8.19%	6.53%	5.8%	35.13%
County Levy	3.5%	3.7%	3.63%	3.5%	15.12%
Education Levy	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Blended Rate	5.96%	5.03%	4.32%	3.99%	20.73%

Finally, let’s look at the use of debt, which is nothing more than deferred taxes plus interest. Tiny had no long-term debt prior to this council, and we are now looking at debt in excess of \$32,000,000. The bulk of this relates to the new administrative centre and will persist for 30 years.

Annual servicing costs on all this debt is projected to approach \$2,000,000 (\$1,736,668 for the administrative centre and \$250,000 for an unbudgeted Sunset Beach property recently acquired).* This is a tremendous burden on our community and will impact future generations. Last year’s budget built in only \$900,000 for debt servicing, meaning taxes will have to be increased further just to manage the almost \$2,000,000 debt servicing costs in the future. So, did our taxes go up over 35% during the term of this council or did they go up much more when you factor in the debt financing shortage?

The current council raised taxes significantly and burdened the community with significant debt. This tax, borrow, and spend philosophy, is not sustainable. Tiny needs a change in the way they manage finances and on October 26 we can usher

in the needed change. It is up to us so please review each candidate’s platforms, ask questions, and get out and vote!
* In an article on FoTTSA’s website, former land use planners express concerns about the property’s purchase price, the assessment process, and the questionable need for beachfront at this location given that the Township already owns extensive shoreline and open space in the area. Could the purchase have been

based more on politics than recreational need, they ask. For the full article, read “Council’s Questionable Land Acquisition in Sunset Beach,” at <https://shorturl.at/g8xnE>.
Herb Huck’s background is in accounting. After four years in public accounting he spent the rest of his career in financial services, primarily heading up tax and estate planning divisions.

FIND YOUR FIT AND MAKE IT PERSONAL

www.factoryrecreation.com

HIGHWAY 12 MIDLAND
705-526-2248

ESTD.  1992

Shades of Green Tree Service
Serving Tiny Township for over 30 years

Tree Removals, Pruning & Vistas

- ISA Certified Arborist
- Insured up to \$5 million
- WSIB

Free Estimates

Kyle Payne - 705-209-1401 / sogtreeservice@gmail.com

TRIPLE TECH
WHATEVER IT TAKES:
6 TIME WINNER
ESA / ECRA #7013910

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

HVAC, Plumbing & Electrical
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

YOUR FACTORY AUTHORIZED GENERAC SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLER

705.333.TECH (8324)
www.tripletech.ca • reception@tripletech.ca
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
Serving Barrie, Elmvale, Midhurst, Midland, Penetanguishene, Wasaga Beach & Surrounding Areas

Make Awenda Your 4-Season Park

By SCOTT WILLIAMS, Georgina Beach



Photo: Alexander Prikhodko, 3rd place, The Friends of Awenda’s 2016 photo contest.

Awenda Provincial Park on Tiny’s north shore hosts almost 200,000 visitors each year, but most people come in July and August for the stunning park beaches. The rest of the year, says Chief Park Naturalist Tim Tully, “the hectic pace of the summer gives way to a peaceful serenity and a vibe of contemplation.”

Even if you’re cycling, hiking, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing.

This 3-season quiet time allows curious day visitors to explore park trails and get a strong sense of the natural rhythms of the seasons, continues Tim.

Here’s what’s on offer: “There are 7 major hiking trails covering 27 km of variable terrain. Biking is permitted on the 10-km Bluff Trail, and 4.5 km linear return Brûlé and Beach Trails. When snow conditions permit, Awenda offers backcountry cross-country skiing. These trails are groomed as condition/capacity allows. The park also offers two official extended snowshoe routes utilizing the Robitaille and Wendat Trails.”

From fall colours to winter wonderland

The peak fall colour season often extends into late October, as the park’s red oaks turn late and shelter park roads with a brilliant canopy of autumn gold, says Tim. “But my favourite thing to do at Awenda is a winter snowshoe trek. Without the forest leaves the landscape becomes an open book revealing the undulating contours of post-glacial shorelines and ancient sand dunes unseen at other times of the year.

“The winter desert is alive with mammal tracks. Each pattern tells the story of its owner and its quest for food, water and shelter. It may be a deer pawing for a buried acorn or a red fox probing for an unsuspecting mouse — the story is recorded in snow for you to read on your own winter travels.”

Spotting signs of wildlife

Small mammals like mice and voles carry on their lives in the thin pocketed open layer between the snow blanket and the ground, where temperatures are comparatively warmer and food remains available. You may see their tracks on the surface: voles leave tunnels as they burrow just below the snow, whereas mouse tracks have distinct tail drags between min-iature prints.

Porcupines can occasionally be seen in the upper branches of evergreens, where they graze on the inner bark of cedars and hemlocks. They will often be in the same tree for weeks at a time.

Deer congregate in “deer yards” within the park’s low-lands, where they travel more freely under the snow shielding branches of hemlock trees. The repeated pattern of their movements creates snow-packed “runways” where they can move quickly to avoid predators that would otherwise have an advantage in deep snow.

In preparation for winter, snowshoe hares grow additional hairs between their hind footpads, which spreads out their

body weight like a snowshoe, facilitating leaps of up to three metres. Their fur turns white, providing perfect camouflage.

You may encounter a dog-like track of a wild cousin or see in the distance predators like red fox, eastern coyote or even coy-wolf crisscrossing the barren snowscape. Similar to dogs, their paw prints are aligned in a straight line.

Ravens, bald eagles and 27 other bird species are also regular winter residents. Awenda’s most famous bird, the barred owl, may even be heard calling in February ahead of early March or April nesting with its characteristic “Who cooks for you? Who cooks for you all?” The Pileated woodpecker’s raucous alarm call is reminiscent of the cartoon character Woody Woodpecker’s irritating shrill. Chickadees, nuthatches, kinglets, finches and a few other woodpecker species round out the denizens of Awenda’s winter world.

How to safely enjoy the park in off season

If visiting in the fall, wear long pants and tuck into your socks. Apply a DEET-based insect repellent to avoid ticks and be sure to do a tick check after your park visit. Layer clothing, starting a base layer to wick moisture. Bring water bottles, snacks and a first aid kit.

On arrival, photograph the winter/summer trail map in the Trail and Activity Centre parking area. Take note of trail distances and be mindful of time. Stay on designated trails with the corresponding appropriate use.

Avoid walking on groomed ski trails. Keep dogs leashed at all times and away from ski trails. Let family and friends know your planned park route and your expected time of return before you visit. Please note that cell phone coverage is inconsistent in most of the larger park area.

Plan your next visit to Awenda Provincial Park by visiting these websites <https://www.awendapark.ca/> and <https://www.ontarioparks.ca/park/awenda/events>.

TinyTRA’s tiny 2026: Two More Forums Held, Entrance Polls Coming



By ERIK SCHOMANN

tiny2026.com is a TinyTRA-created clearinghouse of election information, a single, reliable place for municipal voters to find candidate information without commentary or editorializing, so residents can make informed decisions before voting. This fall, that mission is playing out in person, as TinyTRA organized all-candidates forums to give voters a chance to meet candidates face-to-face.

Nearly 200 turn out for the first forum

Nearly 200 community members came out to the first forum on a rainy August Sunday morning, with the vast majority of candidates in attendance. Despite the weather, the strong turnout made one thing clear: people are paying attention, asking questions, and recognizing how important this election is.

The morning was thoughtful and civil, giving attendees the chance to ask questions directly and engage with candidates face-to-face. Given the tension surrounding protests and ral-

lies in the months leading up to the event, TinyTRA took the precaution of informing the OPP in advance. Decorum was maintained throughout, with only minimal outbursts, and the moderator kept proceedings on track from start to finish.

There’s something valuable about an in-person conversation that no website, online interview or mailer can quite replicate: the chance to ask follow-up questions, read the room, hear directly from a candidate, or simply have a one-on-one conversation in the unstructured moments after the forum.

More forums, and a thank you

Building on that response, TinyTRA held two more events for councillor candidates and for mayoral and deputy mayoral candidates, giving voters who missed the first event, or who simply wanted more time with candidates, another opportunity to ask questions in person and for candidates to give time for even more nuanced messages for voters.

Thank you to everyone, candidates and voters alike, who helped make the events a success. Recaps of both forums, including highlights for anyone who couldn’t attend, are posted at tiny2026.com.

What’s on tiny2026.com

The website remains the heart of the project. Visitors will find candidate profiles for every race — mayor, deputy mayor, and councillor — presented without commentary or editorializing, along with basic voting information such as key dates and how to cast a ballot.

The site hosts recaps and highlights from all forums for anyone who couldn’t attend in person, a running FAQ on the election process, and a way to reach TinyTRA directly with questions or feedback at info@tinytra.com. As the entrance polls move closer to launch, that’s also where updates will be posted first.

Strong response, voluntary participation

The response from voters to tiny2026.com has been overwhelmingly positive, reflecting a strong appetite for a reliable, non-partisan source of election information. The site has drawn 8,000 unique visits since launch, numbers that suggest real engagement with this election. That said, the

project doesn’t yet have full buy-in from every candidate. Participation in tiny2026.com is entirely voluntary, and while TinyTRA would welcome full participation from all who have put their names forward, that decision is ultimately up to each candidate.

Entrance polls: what to expect

With the final list of candidates certified, TinyTRA has also been putting together entrance polls for more than 1,500 people, a combination of TinyTRA members and people who have signed up for the [tiny2026](https://tiny2026.com) portal. One of the clearest markers of the project’s success has been the steady climb in new sign-ups, and those sign-ups appear to reflect a broad demographic across the township. That’s encouraging for building a solid sample size, though as with all polls results are a measurement, not a prediction.

Participants will be asked to rank their choices in each category — mayor, deputy mayor, and councillor — rather than simply picking one name, which should give a fuller picture of how support is distributed across the field. It should still be interesting to see what the numbers show.

As of press time, TinyTRA was still testing and vetting polling software to make sure it protects voter anonymity and is resistant to tampering. That work needs to be right, so the polls will launch only once it’s complete. Updates, including the launch date, will be posted at tiny2026.com as soon as they’re available.

With voting day approaching, tiny2026.com remains your source for candidate information, forum recaps, and updates on the entrance polls. Stay tuned for everything you need to make an informed decision by voting day.

About TinyTRA

The Tiny Township Residents’ Alliance is a non-partisan community-driven organization that empowers local residents with a voice to influence municipal policy, promote fiscal transparency and responsibility, and actively engage in shaping the future of Tiny Township. TinyTRA does not endorse parties or candidates.



Vote in Tiny’s Municipal Election by October 26, 2026

Local elections are extremely important: municipal councils make decisions that affect property taxes, infrastructure, emergency services, and much more.

You pay taxes in Tiny. That means you get a vote ... even if your primary home is elsewhere.

IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED, YOU CANNOT VOTE.

Make sure you’re on the Voters List. Voter registration data appear on the Township’s online voter services tool (<https://shorturl.at/hcpXC>) until October 12, 2026. After this date, eligible voters with valid ID can register at the Township Office up to and including Election Day.

How to vote

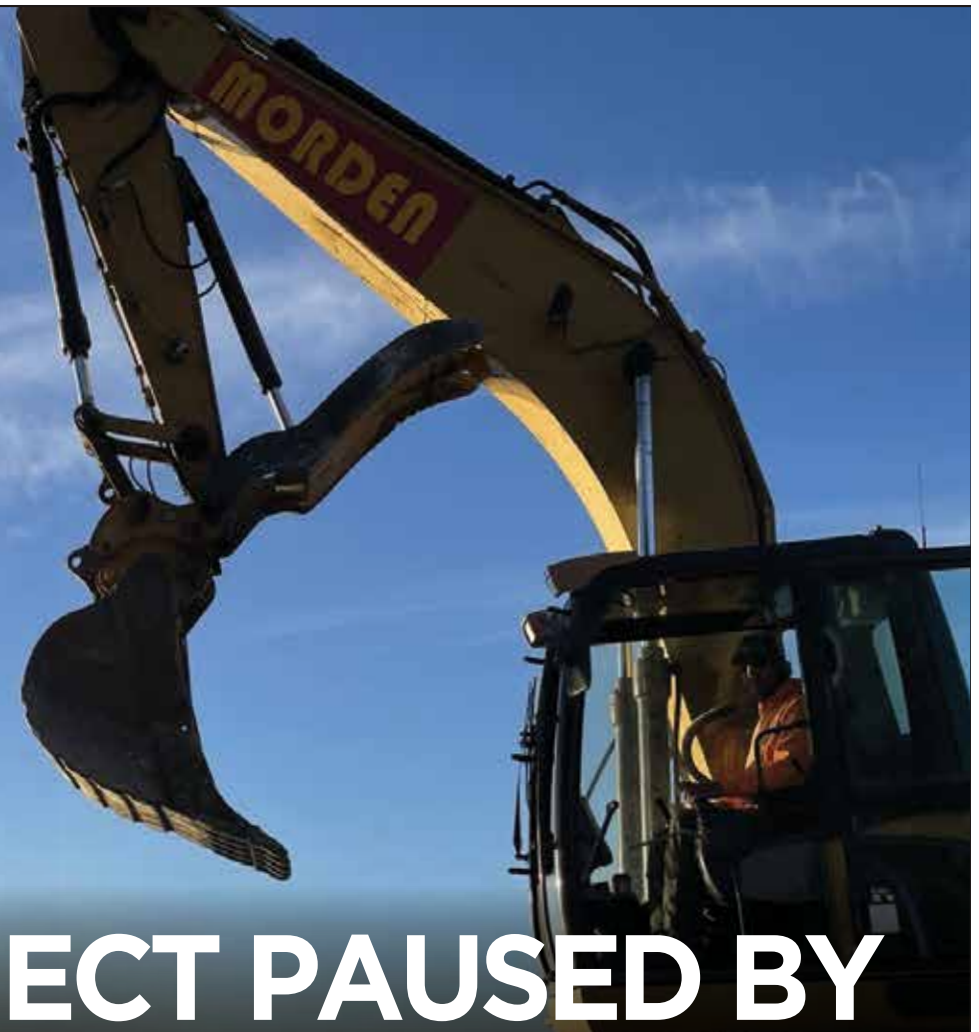
Voting takes place by internet and telephone from October 13 to October 26, 2026, at 8:00 p.m.

Registered voters, expect to receive instructions in a mailed voter information letter (VIL) by October 9. If you have not received your VIL by then, contact the Township: 705-526-4204, elections@tiny.com, or in person at 130 Balm Beach Road West.

Seasonal residents: visit the voter services tool to verify that your MAILING address is on file. Without it, you won’t receive your VIL.

Find a list of candidates and contact information on the Township website: <https://shorturl.at/tm1mt>.

CHARLES
MORDEN
CONSTRUCTION INC.



SHORELINE PROJECT PAUSED BY THE INTERIM CONTROL BYLAW?

— WE CAN HELP WITH THAT! —



Natural Stone Patios



Natural Stone Steps



Retaining Walls



Garden Designs

DREAMING OF THAT NEW PROJECT?

SHORE WALL RESTORATION & CONSTRUCTION SINCE 1953



Interim Bylaw
Wall Permits



Excavation



Septic Design
& Installation



Sand and Gravel
Deliveries

705.526.5053 • www.mordenconstruction.com

In Your Community, Building Your Community



RAY
MILLAR

FOR COUNCILLOR

Experience Matters.
Results Matter.

raymillar.ca

Making Tiny Better, Not Bitter.

VOTING OCT 13 TO 26

☐

MAYOR

☒

PANASIUK

DEPUTY MAYOR

☒

MILLAR

COUNCILLOR

☐

COUNCILLOR

☐

COUNCILLOR

Making Tiny Better v 2.0



Rob Panasiuk

DEPUTY MAYOR

Making Tiny Better, One Decision at a Time

robpanasiuk.ca

39th
YEAR
ANNIVERSARY



HURONIA STEEL SALES
& BUILDING SUPPLIES

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING & SIDING SUPPLIES
WINDOWS • TRUSSES • SKYLIGHTS • DOORS
INSULATION & VENTILATION PRODUCTS
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGHING
CUSTOM METAL FLASHING

TEL: (705) 526-0199 FAX: (705) 527-0358
8945 COUNTY RD HWY 93
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1988

MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT



SCOTSMAN

REPAIRS AND RENOVATION

Drywall, Plaster & Painting
Flooring, Carpentry and Finish Carpentry
Ceramics / Tiling
Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Plumbing, Minor Electrical Repairs

All work Insured and Guaranteed

705 433 5550

scotsmanrepsreno@gmail.com

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
Call the Scotsman!



WANTED:

SHARP EYES AND A
SHARP PENCIL

Do you love words? Are you passionate about the issues and interests you read about in *The Tiny Cottager*?

The *Tiny Cottager* has an opportunity for a Tiny resident to support the editorial board with writing and editing articles, working with contributors, and sourcing photos.

Let us know of your interest by emailing secretary.fottsa@tinycottager.org or DM us on Instagram and we can start a conversation.

Photo by David Pickup on Pexels

“You must be joking,” I gasped incredulously. “You’re telling me that in 2025, in Canada, one of the most developed countries in the world, we are dealing with our raw septage by dumping it on a field out back?”

My Tiny Township neighbour said I was simplifying things a bit, but yes, that was the bottom line.

The Lafontaine Creek passes close to our cottage, and I had been a volunteer recreational water tester for FoTTSA for several years so I had seen with my own eyes test results showing that after every heavy rain the E. coli levels in the creek surged to dangerous levels. They also rose to unsafe levels where the creek enters Georgian Bay. Worryingly, Balm Beach, Lafontaine Beach and Jackson Park also have creeks that enter the bay in the middle of their swimming areas.

This past summer, as of this writing, Jackson Park has been under an E. coli swimming advisory for 6 weeks out of 10. According to the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit (SMDHU), which carries out the weekly testing of five public beaches in Tiny, the E. coli level has exceeded 200 E. coli per 100mL for more than half the summer testing periods.

Lafontaine Beach and Balm Beach have each been under an advisory for one week this summer. A 3- or 4-day lag time between SMDHU testing and posting the results means residents unknowingly swim in E. coli for days before an advisory is posted.*

In addition to the health costs of E. coli at Tiny’s beaches, there are economic costs. Six weeks of swimming advisories does serious damage to Tiny’s reputation as a safe place for families.

The source of E. coli in Tiny

E. coli comes from feces. So how is it getting into Tiny’s streams and swimming areas? In response to a letter of concern from FoTTSA, Mayor David Evans said, “There are several conditions that affect water quality, such as rain, wind, warm shallow water, animal and human feces, and wet sand.”

Evans was quoting the SMDHU but skipped over the bit about exactly how the E. coli ends up in the lake. The SMDHU lists “recent heavy rain” as its first condition affecting water quality at beaches. It explains that rainwater can wash bacteria into the water. Is that bacteria coming from spreading raw septage straight onto fields in two locations in Tiny? As climate change triggers more extreme rainfalls, should we expect E. coli concentrations in contaminated streams to rise even higher?

In cities and suburbs, everything from our toilets, showers, dishwashers, washing machines and sinks as well as storm runoff flows directly through pipes into a sewer system, and this sewage ends up at a wastewater treatment plant. There a series of processes remove contaminants from the water.

Tiny has no municipal sewer system. Instead, it has 10,500 private septic systems. They function as simple wastewater treatment systems using anaerobic bacteria to break down solids via two separate tanks and a leach field.

Apart from the winter months, unbeknownst to most of us, all the pumped out raw septage from our septic tanks is simply spread on Tiny’s fields. This is not the biosolids that come from the end of the wastewater treatment plant process and can be used as solid manure. This is raw septage, the “toilet water” that comes from septic tanks.

Despite saying repeatedly that “land application” will be phased out, Ontario still allows this medieval practice because small municipalities like Tiny don’t have the infrastructure for treating their septage properly. But as of 2028, that will no longer be the situation.

In February 2025, Tiny received a substantial grant from the Province towards upgrading Midland’s Waste Water

Treatment Plant (MWWTP). When the construction is finished at the end of 2027, the plant will have the capacity to receive all of Tiny’s septage, all year round. But according to Mayor Evans, the spreading of raw septage will continue: “This application was approved and it ensures that Tiny would have exclusive rights to 100% of our septage being treated at the MWWTP over the next 30 years ... However, our residents will have the choice to select the most cost-effective option for them, septage spreading will remain as an available option for residents until the MECP discontinues the program.”

When I’ve had my septic tank pumped out, no septage hauler has ever given me an option regarding where my septage would go and the cost differential. This is why I assumed that it was being taken to a wastewater treatment plant.

Haulers are valuable members of rural communities. They must be certified and follow complex provincial regulations about how and when they can dispose of their loads. But the spreading of raw septage was supposed to be a temporary solution in Ontario.

In the past, most residents of Tiny only had their tanks pumped out when there was an issue. But in 2002, Tiny launched its Sewage System Re-inspection Program. The first stage of this program involves a visual inspection looking for septic system defects and other issues. This helps prevent leakage from septic systems into the water table. However, the second component is a mandatory pump out of each septic tank, whether or not the septic system needs it.

All properties are treated the same — seasonal or year-round, big tank or small tank, one-person household or six people using the system. Since the program began, 1400 tanks must be pumped out every summer and the contents are then dumped on two farm properties in Tiny. Both are licensed by the Province and there are extensive rules surrounding the process but the bottom line is always the same: everything you have flushed down your toilets is trucked over to a field on a hill above the bay and spread over the field in the name of “protecting the quality of surface and groundwater in the Township of Tiny.”

It's time for change

While the dumping of raw septage is controlled by the Province, the Sewage System Re-inspection Program is controlled by Tiny. The next council needs to revise the program to truly protect the health of all Tiny residents as well as the local economy. For example:

- stop mandatory pump-outs and replace them with an inspection of the sludge and scum levels by licensed local haulers; tanks should be pumped out only if warranted
- until the upgraded MWWTP is operational, haulers must tell customers in Tiny what their haulage options are (land application or haulage to another municipality) and the associated costs
- from 2028, all pump-outs must go to the MWWTP
- Council should support the study of multiple factors that may be contributing to E. coli in the bay, including but not limited to the correlation between heavy rain and swimming advisories, increased paving and hardening of surfaces in Tiny, increased severity of rainstorms due to climate change, the catchment areas of Tiny’s streams, and the location of fields receiving raw septage.

If the next council really cares about Tiny residents’ health and their families’ well-being, then it will work to end land application and bring public health into the 21st century.

** Because the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit limits its testing to Tiny’s public beaches, and requires three to four days to post results, FoTTSA supplements the testing. Our program, which began in 2001 and takes place every two years, tests four to five times the number of SMDHU sites and shares concerning results with participating beaches within 24 hours. For findings from this year’s testing program, see “34 Tiny Water Testing Locations Exceeded Safe E. coli Limits,” on page 3.*

10 Published by the Federation of Tiny Township Shoreline Associations

The History and Heart of Summer at Thunder Beach

By Susy Alexandre, Thunder Beach



Labatte homestead. Photo: Georgian Bay Historic Métis Community

They say lightning never strikes twice. If that’s true, then Thunder Beach is proof that some places simply cannot be replicated. Nearly two centuries of history, generations of returning families and a rare sense of community have created something that feels increasingly uncommon today.

Tucked along the southeastern shore of Georgian Bay in Tiny Township, Thunder Beach is one of those places that is difficult to explain until you have experienced it for yourself. Yes, the wide sandy beach, crystal-clear water and spectacular sunsets leave an immediate impression, but they’re only part of the story. What truly defines Thunder Beach is everything that has happened here over the years, and the people who continue to return, season after season, generation after generation.

Long before cottages lined the shoreline, Indigenous peoples travelled throughout the Georgian Bay region for fishing, hunting, trade and transportation. Their connection to these waters forms the earliest chapter in the area’s history.

The documented modern history of Thunder Beach begins with Métis voyageur and War of 1812 veteran George-Louis Labatte, who settled here with his family after their displacement from Drummond Island. The family established a homestead at what is now 89 West Shore Drive. Built in 1834, the Labatte House is recognized by the Township as the oldest structure in Thunder Beach.

From those early beginnings, the surrounding landscape slowly evolved. What was once primarily farmland and timber country gradually became a summer destination as families discovered the beauty of Georgian Bay. Cottages replaced homesteads, docks stretched into the bay and traditions began taking shape that would outlast generations. Over time, Thunder Beach became a community defined not by permanent residency but by the enduring connections people built with one another and with this place.

Summer mornings begin quietly, with the early risers and their furry companions making their way along the shoreline. The water is often calm enough to reflect the sky, while paddle boards and kayaks begin to dot the horizon before the day grows busy.

As the morning unfolds, children hop on their bikes and disappear for hours, riding between friends’ cottages, the clubhouse, the tennis courts and the beach. Parents know their children are never truly far away. They are simply somewhere within the community, surrounded by neighbours who have often known them since they were born.

By afternoon, the beach becomes the centre of everything. Families gather along the shoreline, children build sandcastles or search for smooth stones in the shallow water, and the sound of laughter carries across the bay. Boats drift offshore while generations of the same families share the same stretch of beach they have enjoyed for decades.

As evening arrives, the pace slows once again. Some gather for dinner on cottage decks overlooking the water. Others stroll the shoreline beneath colourful sunsets. Later, familiar groups walk beneath the stars, listening to the waves and enjoying the quiet comfort that comes from being surrounded by people who know one another.

Summer at Thunder Beach is also filled with traditions that have become milestones in the season itself. Families often measure the summer not by dates on a calendar, but by the events that mark each passing week.

Field Day signals the beginning of another unforgettable season. Camp programs, tennis, baseball, movie nights and countless community activities keep children and families busy throughout July and August.

— continued on page 12



Your outdoor space as it should be...

HARDSHIP ACRES

LANDSCAPING INC.

Softscapes • Hardscapes • Tree Nursery



Tiny Township Members

To access all your literacy needs and so much more in 2026 ensure to register or renew your library card

PressReader - Kanopy - Cloud Library
Transparent Language



24 Simcoe Street
Penetanguishene, ON L9M 1R6
705-549-7164
Email: library@penetanguishenepl.ca

<https://www.facebook.com/penetanguishene.librarystaff> | Webpage: <https://penetanguishenepl.ca>



Will Marshall Insurance Brokers Ltd.

You can count on us for your cottage and recreational insurance needs.





Barrie: 705-726-2551 Orillia: 705-326-5664
info@wmib.ca www.wmib.ca



Lynn-Stone Funeral Homes Inc.

Kim Birley

15 Yonge Street South
Elmvale, Ontario L0L 1P0
Tel: 705-322-2732 / Fax: 705-322-2901
www.lynnstonefuneralhome.com





Bounce Back physiotherapy inc.

22 Queen St. West, Elmvale
705-322-6832

Come See Us For All Your Rehabilitation Needs!

Work and Sports Injuries – Motor Vehicle Claims
Massage Therapy – Custom Orthotics



GARRAWAY'S

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

Power your life

garraways.ca

LOCAL - EXPERIENCED
GENERATOR
SALES - SERVICE



(705) 527-8003



JVL HOME IMPROVEMENTS LTD.

CUSTOM HOMES AND COTTAGES • ADDITIONS
GARAGES • INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS
SERVICING GEORGIAN BAY & SURROUNDING AREA

Joel Laurin
joel@jvlhomes.ca
Cell (705) 791-9197

Gilles Laurin
gilles@jvlhomes.ca
Cell (705) 527-4804

www.jvlhomes.ca

Georgian Bay Sanitation



- Portable Toilet/trailer Rentals
- Septic and Holding Tank Pumping
- Real Estate/Township Inspections

SERVICE AREA: Midland, Penetanguishene, Tiny and Tay
www.georgianbaysanitation.ca
email: gbsanitation@gmail.com

705.549.7181

Tiny cottager website: www.tinycottager.org

Need Help With Federal Services?

MIDLAND
3W-366 Midland Ave.
Midland, Ontario
L4R 3K7
705-527-7654

ORILLIA
575 West St. South, Suite 12
Orillia, Ontario
L3V 7N6
705-327-0513



 adamchambersmp
 adamchambersmp.ca
 adam@adamchambersmp.ca



AMG

Landscaping and Hardscape

Retaining walls, Armored Stone, Interlocking Stone and Driveways

Alex Guarino
Cell: (705) 818-8503





Huron Medical Centre • Suite 209
240 Pentanguishene Rd.
Midland, Ontario L4R 0E8
(705) 526-4244 • Fax (705) 526-0233
www.Hurontariodental.ca

BLUEWATER SELF STORAGE

OUR SITE OR YOURS / MOVABLE CONTAINERS

- Various Size Units
- Indoor/Outdoor, Boat, RV, ect.
- Well Lite, Dry and Secure



BRANDON & TANYA SPRING
OWNER/OPERATOR

165 County Road 6 South
Perkinsfield LOL 2JO | 705-526-1203
bluewaterstorage@rogers.com



Waubashene Heritage

OPEN: Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4PM
OPEN MOTHERS DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Mary Carpenter
337 Pine St., Box 429
Waubashene, ON
L0K 2C0

- Antique furniture
- Glass
- Stoneware
- Gifts
- Home & Garden Decor

P: 705 538-1857 | **E: wauher@on.aibn.com**



Excavating
Landscaping & Supplies
Septic System
Design & Installation
Licensed and Insured

and construction
705-526-7269

Topsoil - Triple Mix - Gravel - Stone - Mulches
Large & Small Quantities Delivered



NOFRILLS
won't be beat

990 Jones Road, Midland, ON, L4R 0G1

...continued from page 11

One of the most anticipated traditions remains Halloween in July, when costumes, decorated cottages and bags of candy transform the neighbourhood into a midsummer celebration that has been enjoyed by generations of children. Adults have traditions of their own, including Lobsterfest and the annual themed Beach Ball.

These events are made possible by the Thunder Beach Association, a not-for-profit organization representing more than 300 cottage owners. The association supports shared amenities, recreational programming and many of the traditions that have become woven into the identity of Thunder Beach. Behind every successful event are countless volunteers.

Another meaningful part of Thunder Beach’s story is St. Florence Chapel. Constructed in 1943 as the local school-house, the building now serves as a Roman Catholic mission church marking summer Sundays, baptisms, weddings, memorials, and quiet moments of reflection for generations of families.

Then there is the Friendly Corner Store, a gathering spot

and treasured local eatery. Though it has seen many changes and evolutions through its tenure as a local pillar, it remains a beloved beacon of the area. Children crowd around the outdoor menu by the takeout station and contemplate, with hungry eyes, the soft-serve ice cream flavours. Families stop in after long afternoons at the beach. Friends catch up over lunch on the patio while familiar faces greet one another as naturally as neighbours always have.

Like every great summer community, Thunder Beach has its own sense of time. The days feel long, filled with sunshine, lake swims and evenings outdoors, yet the season always seems to pass too quickly. Before long, conversations turn to how many weekends remain and how to make the most of them.

Perhaps that is why Thunder Beach continues to mean so much to the families who return year after year. It offers continuity. Children grow up, becoming parents themselves and watching their own children experience the same traditions they once did.

Thunder Beach resident Susy Alexandre is a writer, content editor and project strategist; susyalexandre01@gmail.com.



COMMUNITY ACTION FUND

Dear Tiny Township neighbours,

As you know the Federation of Tiny Township Shoreline Associations (FoTTSA) has established a “Community Action Fund” to access professional expertise as we navigate complicated issues impacting township residents.

Our current priority is the Shoreline By-law, which Tiny Council approved in May 2025 despite broad community opposition. This by-law would impose excessive restrictions on exterior site alterations to all private property within 45 metres of the shoreline, and could add thousands of dollars in unnecessary compliance costs for property owners seeking to make alterations.

Council’s actions affect all of us, not just shoreline owners. Council has already spent tens of thousands of our tax dollars on drafting this ill-conceived by-law, without any scientific data to justify it.

On behalf of our member beach associations and their homeowners, FoTTSA will be challenging Council’s by-law at the Ontario Land Tribunal. However, our defence of homeowner rights comes with substantial legal and other costs. This legal challenge is only six months away.

We need to build up the Community Action Fund NOW so that we can continue challenging this punitive and unnecessary by-law.

Please ACT NOW by sending your personal contribution to fottsatreasurer@gmail.com or to FoTTSA, 53 Charlton Blvd., Toronto, ON M2M 1C1. Be sure to include your current email address and the name of your beach association, if applicable, with your generous contribution.

We will continue responding to developments with this unnecessary and overreaching Shoreline By-law, and will keep you informed through email, *The Tiny Cottager*, the monthly *FoTTSA Flash* e-newsletter, and our website.

If you do not receive our free digital newsletter, please take a moment to subscribe at <http://www.tinycottager.org>. It’s fast and easy, and you can unsubscribe at any time.

Sincerely,
The Board of Directors, Federation of Tiny Township Shoreline Associations.

Cyberbullying, Tiny Township style



Photo by educoloi

to be run over’ with a truck or bus. I don’t know why anybody thinks it’s acceptable to do that.”

One council member told the publication that “I’m in council chambers with people that have joked about killing Council, and I’m just expected to sit up there and smile ... I’m all for constructive criticism and discussion, but when it comes to bullying or harassment, there’s a line.”

Council members and staff aren’t the only targets. With Tiny’s highly contentious election approaching, some candidates report false and defamatory statements levied against them as a means of discrediting them and undermining their election campaigns.

By SCOTT WILLIAMS, Georgina Beach

The deaths of Rehtaeh Parsons in 2012 and Amanda Todd in 2013 woke Canadians up to the very real dangers of cyberbullying. The suicides of these two teenage girls, one in Nova Scotia, the other in British Columbia, resulted from sexual exploitation and cyberbullying.

For Rehtaeh, it started with an alleged sexual assault involving four teenage boys, which was photographed and posted online. For Amanda, it was a Dutch man who coerced her into sending him intimate images of herself, tried to blackmail her with them, and then posted the photos online when she refused to pay.

Cyberbullying is not something that just happens elsewhere. It takes place here in Tiny, among adults.

In a 2024 interview with *MidlandToday*, Tiny Chief Administrative Officer Robert Lamb commented on cyberbullying of council members and staff. “We don’t tolerate harassment or bullying at any of our facilities. The challenge is when people carry on that behaviour in a social media context that leave us pretty much hamstrung in order to respond.” Lamb cited two examples: “comments that were made about ‘Put them in a boathouse and burn them up’ or ‘They all need

Over two years ago, four residents decided they would fight back after two others posted malicious remarks on social media. The four are taking the two to small claims court, with a hearing scheduled for October 22-23.

The Tiny Cottager spoke with one of the four claimants, who acknowledged the alleged cyberbullying has caused health-altering stress among all four plaintiffs.

He believes the situation arose “from people making judgements prematurely without all the information, and they don’t really care. They just want to bully somebody.”

What we know about cyberbullies

They’re commonly known as trolls, those storybook brutes who lived under bridges and tormented unlucky passers-by but now live online. Trolls may frequent online chats, forums or message boards, or text or email victims directly.

Typically, they don’t bully just for the sake of being nasty. They often have an agenda: to provoke a reaction, disrupt a discussion, spread misinformation, and ultimately erode the community’s trust in the person being bullied.

Trolling may be impulsive, or it may be intentional. The latter is more dangerous, and intentional trolls may share any or

- all of these personality traits:
- sadism — enjoying the pain, discomfort, or frustration of other people
 - psychopathy — lacking affective empathy (the ability to feel someone else’s pain) while retaining cognitive empathy (knowing exactly what to say to be hurtful)
 - Machiavellianism — using manipulation and deceit to trick or control others
 - narcissism — having a grandiose sense of self-importance and attention.

How to deal with social media attacks

Not sure if someone is trolling you or your organization? If the person comes across as angry, uses offensive language, and never offers constructive criticism, they’re probably a troll.

- Don’t respond in the heat of the moment. Take time to consider next steps, which could include deleting the message, ignoring the troll, or blocking the person.
- If you feel obliged to respond, use facts rather than feelings. Use neutral language to correct misinformation.
- If the attack is severe, or threatens violence, report it.
- For serious defamation consult a lawyer.

Above all, protect your mental health. “I try to surround myself with happy, good-natured people who make my life better, not worse,” says the small claims court claimant we spoke with.



Huronia

Security & Monitoring
Fire & Safety
Audio Video
Lock, Key & Safe

huronialarms.com 1.844.363.9311

Safe.
Secure.
And Sound.

MIDLAND
COLLINGWOOD
MUSKOKA

DR. STEVEN J. FREY and ASSOCIATES

OPTOMETRISTS

Mon -Tues 9-5 Wed -Thurs 9-7 Fri -10-5
Spectacle & Contact Lens Services
Photodocumentation
New Patients Welcome

153 Main St. Parking at Rear
Penetanguishene, Ontario Phone 705-549-3609
L9M 1L7 Fax 705-549-3824

Mechanical Contractors

H.S. St. Amant & Sons Inc.
39 Robert Street West
Penetanguishene, Ont.
L9M 1M5

Sue St. Amant

Tel: 705-549-7227
Fax: 705-549-4308
www.stamantandsons.com
susan@stamantandsons.com



FoTTSA Facts

Since its founding FoTTSA has intentionally taken no position on individual private property rights. Ownership of all beachfront in Tiny is a matter of public record in the provincial registry office in Barrie.

Over 70% of our members are non-waterfront property owners. Their beach associations are neighbourhood organizations, each unique in history and make-up, representing waterfront and inland properties.

“Shoreline” is in our name because FoTTSA represents associations of ratepayers in areas the Township has designated “shoreline residential.” In many beach associations, inland members are in the majority.

FoTTSA is not affiliated with any political organization or public interest group in the township.



DAVID KOHLER
FOR MAYOR
TINY TOWNSHIP

Let's make big changes in Tiny.

EXPERIENCED. APPROACHABLE. FOCUSED ON WHAT MATTERS — YOU.

Stronger Communities. Brighter Futures.

Vote for KOHLER!

RESPECT YOUR TAX DOLLARS
Stop waste and spend on what matters.

END PROPERTY POLITICS
Stop unnecessary regulations for property owners.

RESTORE TRANSPARENCY
Open, honest and accountable decisions.

EARN YOUR TRUST
Listening, working hard and delivering results.

davidkohler.ca kohler4mayor@outlook.com [f](#) [ig](#) [x](#) @Kohler4Mayor

Real Accountability. Proven Leadership.

Authorized by the Dave Kohler Campaign.

"I was 60 years old and had never been hospitalized before. Going to GBGH likely saved my life."



READ KEN'S STORY AT:
GBGHF.CA/FALL





705-526-3777
MidlandChrysler.ca
723 King Street, Midland



UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Midland

DODGE Jeep RAM

FALL/WINTER EVENTS

Before attending an event, please visit the event website for possible updates.

OCTOBER

Pumpkinferno, Thurs–Sun Oct. 1-31, Discovery Harbour
<https://shorturl.at/E1Kbo>

Elmvale Fall Fair, October 9-10, Elmvale Fairground
<http://elmvalefallfair.com>

Turkey Dinner, October 10, Wyevale United Church
<https://www.wyevaleuc.ca/>

Grimm Grounds Halloween Attraction, October 10, 16-17, 23-25, 31, Georgian Bay Recreational Park <https://grimmgrounds.com>

Hometown Harvest Festival Craft and Vendors Show, October 11-12, Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons
<https://tinyurl.com/25h8nuvw>

Meet the Spirits (cemetery tour), October 16, Penetanguishene <https://shorturl.at/ZR2Nh>

Last Blast (vintage steam-powered machinery), October 17, Simcoe County Museum
<https://museum.simcoe.ca/whats-on/upcoming-events/>

Pet Palooza Show, October 17-18, Bradford Greenhouses, Barrie
<https://shop.bradfordgreenhouses.com/pages/events>

Senior Speaker Series: Navigating the Health Care System, October 20, Georgian Shores Seniors Club
<https://shorturl.at/QFDmb>

Snow White and the Seven Tenors: A Panto, Oct. 21-Nov. 14, King’s Wharf Theatre <https://shorturl.at/N8apz>

Night at the Boo-seum, October 28-30, Simcoe County Museum
<https://museum.simcoe.ca/whats-on/upcoming-events/>

Huronian Museum Film Series, Wednesdays 4:30 and 7:30 pm, Oct. 28, Nov. 4 & 18, Dec. 2 & 9, Galaxy Theatre, Midland
<https://huroniamuseum.com/events-2/film-series/>

A Temperence Town Mystery, October 30, Orillia Museum of Art & History <https://shorturl.at/RpeKj>

Those Shining Lives, Oct. 30-Nov. 14, Huronia Players, MCC Midland
<https://shorturl.at/laNAX>

Halloween Spooktacular, October 31, Penetanguishene Centennial Museum <https://shorturl.at/ZR2Nh>

MIDLAND CULTURAL CENTRE

- Gordon Lightfoot Tribute Concert, October 16
- Girls Night Out, October 17
- Tribute to Meatloaf, October 22
- Symply Skynyrd, October 23

<https://www.midlandculturalcentre.com/boxoffice>

NOVEMBER

Pumpkin Trail, November 1, Wyevale Park
<https://shorturl.at/TUH2U>

Gel Plate Printmaking Workshop, November 5, Orillia Museum of Art & History <https://shorturl.at/3QPQu>

Senior Speaker Series: Confronting Ageism for Better Health, November 5, Tiny Community Centre
<https://tinyurl.com/3v66d76w>

Christmas Market, November 7, Wyevale United Church
<https://www.wyevaleuc.ca/>

Christmas Night Market, November 19-20, Elmvale
<https://www.elmvalebia.ca/>

Midland Civitan Club Santa Claus Parade, November 21, Little Lake Park

Noël au Village, November 21, Lafontaine

First Light, Nov. 26-Dec. 13, Sainte-Marie among the Hurons
<https://shorturl.at/WOPy6>

MIDLAND CULTURAL CENTRE

- Early Elton, November 1
- Ed Sheeran Tribute, November 4
- Johnny Cash, November 7
- The Bowie Lives, November 8
- Eagles Tribute, November 13
- KISS Tribute, November 20
- Simply Queen, November 21
- Pavlo in Concert, November 27
- Jeff Leeson Comedy Tour, November 28

<https://www.midlandculturalcentre.com/boxoffice>

DECEMBER

Pressed Petal Art Workshop, December 4, Orillia Museum of Art & History <https://shorturl.at/Ovjfk>

Tree Lighting Celebration, December 4, Perkinsfield Park
<https://shorturl.at/cVbv5>

Festival of Lights, December 4, Penetanguishene Town Dock and Arena
<https://shorturl.at/4mP2l>

Wyevale Santa Claus Parade, December 5, Wyevale
<http://www.tiny.ca/events>

Victorian Christmas, Simcoe County Museum, December 10-12
<https://museum.simcoe.ca/whats-on/upcoming-events/>

MIDLAND CULTURAL CENTRE

- Elvis’s Wonderful World of Christmas, December 3
- Songs of James, Joni, Jackson & Carole, December 4
- Grease and music of the 50s & 60s, December 5

- Matt Dusk in Concert, December 9
<https://www.midlandculturalcentre.com/boxoffice>

JANUARY

Annual Polar Bear Dip, January 1, Balm Beach, 12 noon
<https://tiny-township-lions-club.square.site>

Barrie Women’s Show, January 23-24, Bradford Greenhouses, Barrie
<https://shop.bradfordgreenhouses.com/pages/events>

The Woman in Black, Jan. 29-Feb. 13, Huronia Players, MCC Midland
<https://shorturl.at/laNAX>

FEBRUARY

Winter Carnaval d’Hiver, February 6, Perkinsfield
<https://shorturl.at/qUU91>

Barrie-Allandale Railway Modellers Model Train Show, February 13-14, Bradford Greenhouses, Barrie
<https://shop.bradfordgreenhouses.com/pages/events>

Penetanguishene Winterama Festival, February 13-14
<https://tinyurl.com/4xfa85ey/>

MIDLAND CULTURAL CENTRE

- Tribute to ACDC, February 27

<https://www.midlandculturalcentre.com/boxoffice>

MARCH

Barrie Spring Garden and Home Show, March 6-7, Bradford Greenhouses, Barrie
<https://shop.bradfordgreenhouses.com/pages/events>

Adventures in Time Travel, March 16-20, Sainte-Marie among the Hurons <https://shorturl.at/9TB2v>

Tiny Lions Easter Egg Hunt, March 26

MIDLAND CULTURAL CENTRE

- Fleetwood Mac Mania, March 6
- Awesome ABBA, March 13
- Reba, Dolly and Shania Tribute March 20

<https://www.midlandculturalcentre.com/boxoffice>

APRIL

Twelfth Night, April 30-May 15, Huronia Players, MCC Midland
<https://shorturl.at/laNAX>

Elmvale Maple Syrup Festival, April 24
<http://www.emsf.ca>

MIDLAND CULTURAL CENTRE

- Morgan Wallen Tribute, April 22

<https://www.midlandculturalcentre.com/boxoffice>

FoTTSA Member Organizations

FoTTSA comprises 22 association members representing over 2,000 households in Tiny:

- Addison Beach Property Owners' Association
- Ardmere Beach Association
- Belle Eau Claire Beach Association
- Bluewater Dunes Ratepayers Association/Corporation
- Bluewater/Georgina/Wendake Beaches and Ratepayers Association
- Carusoe Bay Association
- Cedar Point Cottagers Association
- Cedar Ridge Homeowners Association
- Cleopatra Resort Co-Ownership Inc.
- Coutnac Beach Property Owners Association
- Deanlea Beach Association Inc.
- Edmor Beach-Georgian Heights Ratepayers Association

- Farlain Lake Community Association
- Kingswood Acres Beach Association
- Lafontaine Areas Homeowners Association (LASHA)
- Maurice Point Beach Association
- The Nottawaga Beach Association
- The Pennorth Beach Corporation
- Pine Forest Beach Ratepayers Association
- Thunder Beach Association
- Wahnekewening Community Association
- Wymbolwood Beach Association.

If you reside within an area represented by one of these associations but are not a member, join your local association and have your voice heard.



A New Way to Stay Informed

FoTTSA is now supplementing its monthly *FoTTSA Flash* e-newsletter with special editions that alert readers to developments on key issues.

Recent issues have covered our pre-election survey the unnecessary and overreaching Shoreline By-Law and the exorbitantly expensive — \$50 million!!! — administrative building, among other topics.

FoTTSA Flash Special Edition is distributed automatically to all *FoTTSA Flash* subscribers at no cost.

If you have not yet subscribed to *FoTTSA Flash* and would like to receive it and *FoTTSA Flash Special Edition*, please take a moment to sign up on FoTTSA's website: www.tinycottager.org.

It's fast and easy, and you can unsubscribe at any time.

Rediscover all the emotions of sound

Book your **FREE** hearing test today!



AMPLIFON MIDLAND
Huronian Medical Centre
240 Penetanguishene Road, Suite 208
705-526-8452



AMPLIFON PENETANGUISHENE
Georgian Village Rendezvous
101 Thompsons Road, Unit 2
705-355-2000



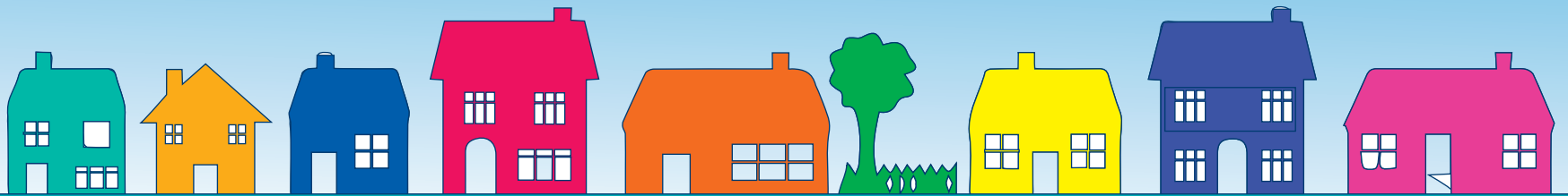
We also have locations in Orillia, Gravenhurst & Barrie





Hearing Care Experts

14 Published by the Federation of Tiny Township Shoreline Associations



HOME AND COTTAGE SERVICES



CC PEST CONTROL

705-534-7863 | ccpestcontrol.com

Caring for your environment



Quality Work at an Affordable Price!
Heating/Cooling & Plumbing

All Gas & Propane
Appliances
Fireplaces & Furnaces
Ductwork & Gas Piping
HRV's
Over 20 Yrs
HVAC Exp.
Fully Licensed & Insured

Richard Leturneau

Sales - Installation - Service

608 Overhead Bridge Rd., Tiny, ON. L0L 2J0

FREE ESTIMATES!

705 549 3157 or 705 321 3110
cottagecountrycomfort@yahoo.com



ALLAN WRIGHT WATER WELLS INC.

Water - Protect it and preserve it; you can't live without it!

Ph: (705) 835-5646 Email: info@awwww.ca www.awwww.ca
P.O Box 70, Coldwater, ON L0K 1E0



SIMCOE BATTERY

Don
Marchant
Owner/Operator

753 Vindin St Unit 2
Midland, ON L4R 4L9
simcoebattery@hotmail.com

705-526-2288



"Come in as a customer,
leave as a friend."

23½ HOUR
Towing Services

705-526-8711

287 Balm Beach Rd. West, Tiny, ON
www.lesperanceserviceandtowing.com



DAVID TEMPLETON,
Owner / Sales Office

T: 705 527 4012
F: 705 527 4015
E: templetonwindows@outlook.com

Showroom:
725 Vindin Street,
Midland ON L4R 4L9

www.templetonwindows.com



COME & VISIT US AT OUR
DESIGN CENTRE



Building Centre 199 Fourth St
Design Centre 159 Fourth St
Midland | 705.526.5416
www.midlandhomehardware.ca



**BELANGER
ALUMINUM**

• Steel & Aluminum
Evestroughing
• Soffit & Fascia
• Siding
• Aluminum
Railings



• Steel Roofing
• Gutter Protection
• Windows
• Steel, Storm
and Patio
Doors

Serving our community
for over 60 YEARS with
old fashioned customer
care and loyalty. This
is reflected in our high
quality products,
services and our 100%
Comprehensive 10-year
worry-free Warranty.

705-526-6836
1-888-235-2586

785 Balm Beach Road, Midland | www.belangeraluminum.com

Call Matt for a
FREE QUOTE:
705 888 6100



Serving Wasaga Beach for 22 Years



LANDSCAPES FENCING

- Decks
- Stone Patios
- Custom Bunkies
- All Types of Wood
- Wrought Iron
- Chain Link

Visit our website: www.wickettlandscapes.com



CHIMNEY SWEEPING
BRICK REPAIRS
CHIMNEY LINERS
RAIN CAPS & MORE

We Service What WE SELL and
We Service What THEY SELL

Wood / Pellet / Oil Fuelled Chimneys and
Fireplaces / Woodstoves / Inserts / Furnaces



Our In-House Team of WETT Certified Experts
are here to answer your questions

705 **526-0051**

800-766-7668

www.aimsweep.com

Serving ALL of Tiny Township
and Beyond

aim@aimsweep.com

**CUSTOM KITCHENS
KEI-LOR
KITCHEN & BATH**

Over 30 Years of
QUALITY CUSTOM CABINETS
705 **533-1666**

<http://keilorkitchens.com>



In addition to our precast products
we offer lots more...ask about
our special creations



Artistic Park Benches



Custom Concrete Countertops



Window Frames



Decorative Columns & Pillars



Sculptures

705-322-2845
www.wyevaleprecast.com
Box 100, Wyeval, ON L0L 2T0



HOME & COTTAGE CENTRE



beachcomber
HOT TUBS

**GAS • WOOD • PROPANE FIREPLACES
BARBECUES • FURNACES • HOT TUBS**

4 CENTENNIAL DRIVE
PENETANG, ONTARIO
L9M 1G8
PHONE 705-549-2710
TOLL FREE 888-370-3603

www.home-cottage.com



HEATING & Cooling Specialists SINCE 1977
HEATING • COOLING • DUCT CLEANING • DUCTWORK
INDOOR AIR QUALITY • HYDRONIC SYSTEMS



705-549-2861
craig@garthside.com
WWW.GARTHSIDE.COM



129 Main Street • Penetanguishene, Ontario L9M 1L5



#1 Individual Realtor
(Royal LePage In Touch)

2025, 2024, 2023, 2022,
2021, 2020 & 2019



Top 2% in Canada
(Royal LePage, Canada)

2025, 2024, 2023,
2022 & 2021



Award Winning
5 Star Service



Tiny, Ontario



647.391.2547



philpantling@royalpage.ca



www.bigintiny.ca



@philpantling



@philpantling



ROYAL LePAGE



In Touch Realty Inc., Brokerage. Independently Owned & Operated