

Working Together in Wake of 2025 Ice Storm

In the aftermath of the powerful ice storm on March 30th, the community of Selwyn Township has demonstrated remarkable resilience and unity. The storm caused widespread damage across local communities, downing trees, disrupting power, and creating hazardous conditions. In response, residents and businesses stepped up in inspiring ways, offering everything from debris removal to hot showers, bottled water, and the loan of generators. Despite being without power, many businesses still found ways to serve their customers and support their neighbours.

Township staff and emergency responders worked tirelessly to manage the response. Firefighters attended to urgent needs, while administrative staff kept residents informed through consistent updates. In addition, staff from the Public Works and Recreation departments worked together to clear roads and public spaces, ensuring safe access and travel for residents and emergency workers, and kept water and sewer services operating. Thanks to backup generators and strong emergency planning, the Township was able to:

- open the Smith Landfill free of

charge for storm debris on April 1st

- open libraries to allow for charging stations

- open the Municipal Office to assist residents

Hydro One mobilized all available resources, with support from crews across Ontario and beyond, to restore power as quickly as possible.

Mayor Sherry Senis expressed heartfelt gratitude to all on behalf of Council:

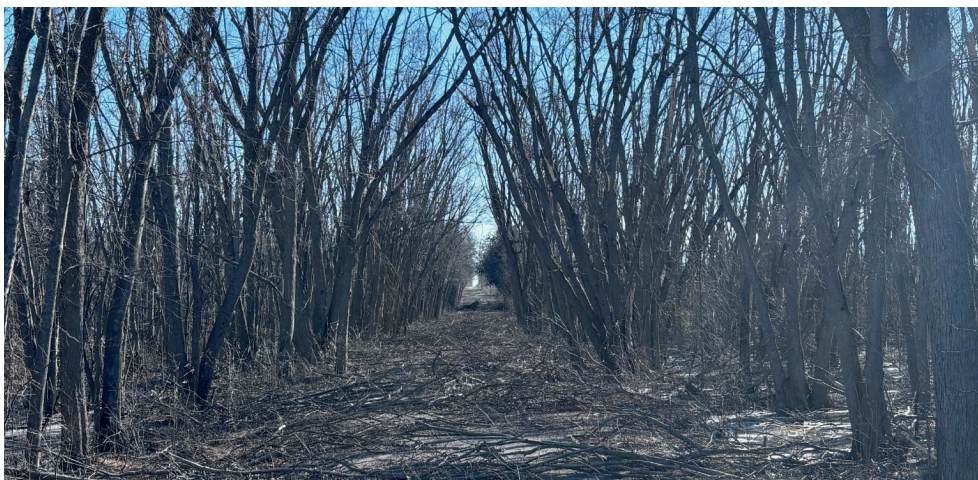
"Their swift response, hard work, and unwavering dedication have not gone unnoticed... We recognize the personal sacrifices made, as many have left their

own families and communities behind to assist us in our time of need. We are truly grateful for their commitment."

She also acknowledged the tireless work of frontline workers, municipal staff, volunteers, and the incredible community spirit shown by residents.

"Though the work is ongoing, we already see the remarkable impact of these collective efforts... Selwyn Township is stronger because of you."

Residents are reminded that emergency updates are shared via www.selwyntownship.ca, and social media (@SelwynTownship).



**Last Day for
Free Brush Drop-off
at the Smith Landfill**



**Saturday,
July 5, 2025**

Ice Storm By The Numbers

**1,503.785
tonnes**

Brush collected
at the Smith
Landfill in
April and May
2025



Compare this to
the total amount of
brush collected
over 2024

**433.575
tonnes**

Note: Does not include brush collected at the Peterborough County Yard on Centre Line

Sherry Senis, Selwyn Mayor



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Many of our residents know I believe Selwyn Township is the best place to live in the world. That sense of community was clear during and after the late-March ice storm, when family, friends, and neighbours came together to help restore normalcy. Kudos to our Township staff who worked above and beyond to ensure business as usual under extreme conditions. Over the past year, we’ve continued to advocate to the Provincial Government. Key priorities included improving the process to recruit physicians, expanding long-term care beds, enhancing safety on Highway 28, and advancing the approval of our Official Plan. Our Council met with Curve Lake First Nation, North Kawartha and Trent Lakes Councils for our annual quad council meeting, where we discussed issues of mutual interest and concern. It is so important to keep the lines of communication open. The Lakefield South development has been approved and will proceed in multiple phases with guided responsible and gradual growth over the next 30 years. We remain committed to thoughtful planning and preserving the character and vibrancy that make Selwyn

Township special. Peterborough County, in collaboration with its local townships, has established a dedicated in-house Economic Development and Tourism Division, now operating out of the historic Old Post Office building in Lakefield. This newly created division is already making significant strides in supporting local businesses and promoting tourism across the region, resulting in a noticeable and positive impact on the area’s economic vitality and community development. Looking ahead, the Selwyn Public Library’s second annual Twilight Golf Tournament takes place July 18th, beginning at 3:00 pm at The Quarry Golf Club. Golf and dinner cost \$100. To register or sponsor, contact librarian@mypubliclibrary.ca. Fiscal stewardship remains a priority with Selwyn Township maintaining a balanced budget, while investing in capital projects and maintaining the lowest tax rate in Peterborough County. Enjoy what Selwyn has to offer this summer, and don’t hesitate to contact me with questions, suggestions or comments. I am a phone call away.

Ron Black, Selwyn Deputy Mayor



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On January 1st, 2024, representing Peterborough County Council, I was honoured to be elected as Chair of the newly merged Haliburton Kawartha Northumberland Peterborough (HKNP) Board of Health. This merger unites Peterborough Public Health and Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit into a larger geographic service area, enhancing capacity and expertise. The COVID-19 pandemic challenged the ability of these health units to deliver necessary services, making the voluntary merger a timely decision. Supported by three years of Ministry of Health funding, the transition will involve updates to software, hardware, and programs. HKNP Health Unit now serves 330,000 residents across offices in Peterborough, Port Hope, Lindsay, and Haliburton. Beyond my role in Selwyn and Peterborough County, I have served as Vice Chair of the Four Counties Addiction Services Team (4CAST) Board for six years. In February 2022, 4CAST received approval to offer residential addiction services in Peterborough, including six detox beds and six beds for a 35-day treatment program. Additional funding from the Ministry of Health enabled renovations of a home in Peterborough to meet care standards. Auburn Homestead, NFP

Housing Corporation, owns the site, with oversight by the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) HKPR. Renovations will conclude by late April, with preparations for opening underway. Recently, 4CAST and the City of Peterborough co-led a proposal for a local Homelessness and Addiction Recovery Team (HART) Hub. HART Hubs address homelessness, addiction, mental illness, primary care, and poverty through community-designed programs. The Peterborough HART Hub will focus on the Wolfe Street Modular Bridge Housing program, including an onsite health team in partnership with PRHC, capacity for 40 individuals to transition from Wolfe Street into housing operated by 4CAST, a 24/7 specialized housing program for individuals with dual diagnoses, operated by CMHA; and a six-month addiction recovery aftercare housing program. This initiative aims to open options for those living outside, in shelters, or using overnight programs, addressing homelessness in Peterborough County, where 30% of affected individuals reside. With a \$6.2 million investment, the HART Hub will integrate existing homelessness response models with health partners to tackle homelessness and addiction in the community.

Accessible Docks Available in Lakefield!



Photo Credit: Isaac Eshikaty, @hover4media
An assistive canoe/kayak launch at Isabel Morris Park and a fully accessible canoe/kayak launch at Lakefield Beach now provide all residents and visitors to our community with barrier-free access to recreational water activities along the Otonabee River. In 2024, Selwyn Township received a \$60,000 grant through the Inclusive Community Grants Program for the ‘Creating an Inclusive Waterfront in



Photo Credit: Isaac Eshikaty, @hover4media
Lakefield’ project. The Inclusive Community Grants Program, through the Ontario Government, is investing \$750,000 to help communities across the province become more inclusive and accessible for people of all ages and abilities.



Lakefield Campground



Trailer & Tent Sites Available!
Overnight Campers Welcome!

- At the Lakefield Campground, enjoy:**
- The Lakefield Beach
 - Kayak and canoe rentals
 - Parks & trails
 - Sports courts – tennis, basketball & pickleball
 - Nearby shops, restaurants & amenities!

📍 65 Hague Blvd. Lakefield ☎ 705-652-3004 🌐 otonabeeconservation.com

Mary Coulas, Ennismore Ward Councillor



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With a majority government, the Government of Ontario is moving quickly with their new mandate. This requires a keen and critical eye to ensure community-level needs are not forgotten. As Ennismore’s Ward Councillor, my objective is to provide a voice.

At the 2024 Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Conference, I led a delegation with the Solicitor General requesting support for additional firefighting equipment and volunteer firefighters’ training. Delegations are an important forum for municipalities to remind the Government of distinct community needs.

As part of the Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee, I help provide information and recommendations to Selwyn Township and Peterborough County to improve accessibility. Building upon the 2023 AMO delegation with the Minister of Seniors and Accessibility, I am focused on improving accessibility and inclusivity in Selwyn.

Partnering with Julie Grant and Nancy Turner, I’ve assisted with networking and raising funds for the Ennismore Inclusive Playground Project. Partnering with the Ennismore Girls Hockey Association U18B team, we raised over \$3,400 for the 2025 BEL Rotary Polar Plunge, with half the donations going to the Ennismore Inclusive

Playground Project. This project, to date, has raised \$170,000 towards its \$250,000 goal. Together we will make a difference!

In 2024, Eric Thornley, an Accessibility Advisory Committee member with visual impairment, noted their desire to experience the Ennismore Heritage Trail at the Ennismore Waterfront Park. This sparked an opportunity. Partnering with Trent University’s School of Environment, I hosted a student placement with Maxim Tandon. We have collected data to develop waypoints and other features for GPS mapping. The data will support traversing the trails using different devices, platforms, and mediums (e.g., images, voice direction, text description). This Trail is the pilot to work with more Trent students and the County of Peterborough in the next phase. Thank you to the Selwyn staff who support our efforts!

Thank you to all the sponsors, vendors, volunteers, and participants who made the 2024 Shamrock Festival and the 2024 Library Golf Tournament amazing events. These events return this year, with the addition of the Ennismore Heritage Days on July 12 and 13, 2025, celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the Peter Robinson Settlers. Mark your calendars!

Brian Henry, Smith Ward Councillor



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Community engagement combines the actions individuals take involving themselves in their community and making a positive impact on the organizations and people within it. These selfless pursuits are aimed at addressing public concerns while improving the quality of life for everyone in Selwyn Township. These volunteers are crucial for the strengthening of Selwyn Township, for without their tireless commitment, including those who have come before us, Selwyn would not be what it is today.

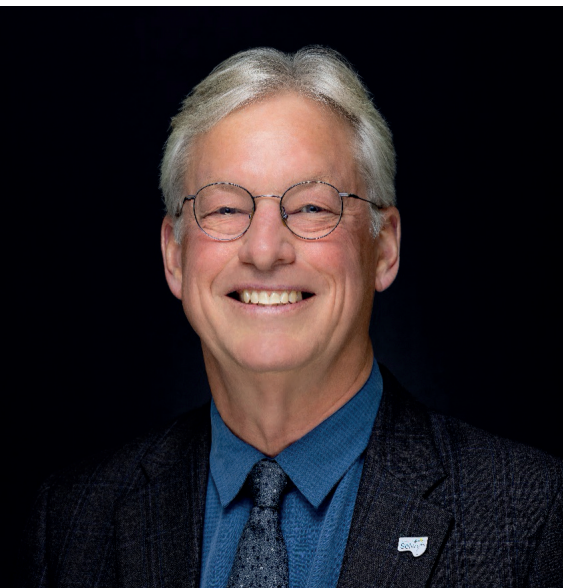
I cannot stress enough how important volunteers are to the success of our community. While supporting organizations and making a positive impact on our Township by providing essential services, filling service gaps, and offering support to our vulnerable populations. Volunteering fosters a sense of shared responsibility, promotes community building, and provides opportunities for personal growth and development. The heart of our community relies on volunteers.

In recent years, volunteering has been on the decline. Economic instability, increased work demands, and family commitments have decreased our flexible time, making volunteerism less feasible for many of our community members. Additionally, changes in civic engagement patterns have contributed to the decline. For those interested in becoming a volunteer, Selwyn

offers numerous opportunities through our public libraries, Township-sponsored festivals and events, Selwyn Fire Department, Community Policing, seniors’ organizations, recreational programs, historical and horticultural groups, as well as municipal committees and boards or the countless community-based service groups operating in our area.

Selwyn has opportunities for youth and adults who gain from the personal and societal benefits of volunteerism, which include increased happiness, improved mental health, enhanced community engagement, and the opportunity to gain new skills and knowledge. It can foster a sense of belonging and purpose while contributing to a more just and equitable society. Find the right volunteer opportunity for you by getting involved in a citizen advisory committee, a sustainable eco-based initiative or at one of Selwyn’s public facilities. Community engagement seeks to engage participatory community members to achieve sustainable outcomes, equitable decision-making processes, and deepen relationships and trust between government organizations and Selwyn Township. Canadian curling champion Sherry Anderson highlights the value of volunteers with her quote, “Volunteers don’t get paid, not because they’re worthless, but because they’re priceless.”

John Boyko, Lakefield Ward Councillor



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We are negotiating our way through an existential crisis we did not invite but are meeting with clear-headed determination. When our economy and sovereignty were attacked, like all Canadians, we began reconsidering what it means to be Canadian. A part of our introspection involves a deeper appreciation for shared experiences whether an international hockey championship that we cheered together or an ice storm that brought neighbours together. As part of our opportunity for reflection, let’s consider the role played by our festivals.

We are a nation of festivals. There are film festivals, poetry festivals, rib festivals, art festivals, and every conceivable genre of music festival. They offer revelry and warmth in the acknowledgement that a particular passion is shared. But maybe they offer more.

We mock winter’s cold during PolarFest, which takes place the first weekend of February. There are fireworks, ice sculptures, an OPP vs. Selwyn Firefighters hockey game, and for the brave, the Polar Plunge.

The Lakefield Jazz, Art and Craft Festival is on July 12th at Isabel Morris Park. Artisans display their wares and food and beverage providers tempt us, while Canadian

musicians, including Juno Award winners, invite us to sing, sway, or dance the day away.

The Ennismore Shamrock Festival began in 1967 and continues this year on July 19th and 20th at the Robert E. Young Recreation Complex. Enjoy bouncy castles, a BBQ, a garage sale, and a petting zoo. It also roars with a truck and tractor pull.

The Lakefield Literary Festival turns 30 years old this year! On July 18th and 19th, there will be children’s authors in the free Children’s Tent in downtown Lakefield and at Lakefield College School, where there will be exceptional Canadian authors presenting their books, and mingling at the Meet the Author Reception. Among the nine authors this year is Jane Urquhart.

Festivals invite us to gather with family, neighbours, and friends to try new experiences, enjoy new songs or books, or even something crazy like jumping in a freezing lake, or at least applaud those who do. Festivals invite us to have fun. Coming together at festivals builds a little more unity in our community. This year, Festivals will play a role, however small, in making Canada an even better place for us all.


Ennismore CIP Project Breaks Ground

The long-awaited Ennismore Community Improvement Plan (CIP) construction project broke ground in 2025, marking a significant step toward enhancing infrastructure and public spaces in the heart of Ennismore. The project focuses on revitalizing the main intersection of Tara and Ennis Roads and extending the sidewalk along Ennis Road westward to Earl Avenue by approximately 146 metres.

The County of Peterborough, which holds jurisdiction over the roadway and intersection, will collaborate closely with Selwyn Township throughout the project, while the Township will oversee the installation of sidewalks and other public realm enhancements.

The scope of the work includes the removal of the existing road surface, ditching and drainage improvements, and the installation of concrete sidewalks and curbs. Residents can also look forward to new decorative light standards, upgraded electrical infrastructure, and fresh landscaping that will beautify the area. Roadway improvements, including granular material upgrades and hot mix asphalt paving, will further enhance safety and usability for both pedestrians and motorists.

With the CIP, Selwyn Township aims to create a more accessible, attractive, and functional community hub that reflects the area’s character and charm. Residents and businesses are encouraged to follow project updates on the Township’s website and social media channels as construction approaches. To keep up to date on the project, visit [speakup.selwyntownship.ca](https://www.selwyntownship.ca).



Celebrating Firefighters

At the December 10, 2024, Council Meeting, several of our volunteer firefighters and staff were recognized for their many years of service. Thank you for all that you do and your years of dedication!

- Volunteer Fire Fighters Long Service Awards:
- Paul Murray (50 years of service)
- Dave Garrett, Gord Jopling and Jim Rosborough (40 years of service)
- Blake Knox (35 years of service)
- Greg Frost (30 years of service)



Pictured (L-R): Lakefield Ward Councillor John Boyko, Deputy Mayor Ron Black, Paul Murray, Fire Chief Gord Jopling, Mayor Sherry Senis, Ennismore Ward Councillor Mary Coulas, Dave Garrett, Jim Rosborough, Blake Knox, Greg Frost.



On December 5, 2024, the Selwyn Fire Department was presented with a grant to assist in the purchase of firefighting training materials through Safe Community Project Assist, a program with the Fire Marshal's Public Fire Safety Council that supplements existing training for Ontario volunteer and composite fire departments in the communities where Enbridge Gas operates.

Diversion at the Smith Landfill

(1480 County Road 18)

Year Round

- Fibres
- Containers
- Electronic Waste (E-Waste)
- Textiles (Diabetes Bin)
- Household Batteries
- Construction and Demolition Debris
- Scrap Metal
- Appliances
- Leaf and yard waste and brush
- Tires
- Empty beer cans, wine bottles, etc. (proceeds to United Way)
- e-Cigarette and vapes (excl. refills, reservoirs)




Summer Months

The Household Hazardous Waste Depot is open Tuesdays (9am-5pm) & Saturdays (9am-3pm) until Labour Day

- Household Hazardous Waste:
 - Paint and Stain
 - Cosmetics/Make-up
 - Soap and Toiletries
 - Batteries
 - Chemicals
 - Fluorescent Light Bulbs/Tubes
 - and so much more!



selwyntownship.ca/landfill



The Township is proud to have our Mayor Sherry Senis serving a second term as the Deputy Warden of Peterborough County. Sherry will continue to work closely with Warden Bonnie Clark, Deputy Mayor of the Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan, to serve the residents of Peterborough County. Well done, Sherry!

Licensed to explore.

Your dog’s licence can do so much more. Get your Township of Selwyn dog licence today and discover tags that help all pets at peterborough.docupet.com



Scan the QR code to license now!



Selwyn Public Library Nine-Hole Twilight Golf Fundraiser

By participating in the library's fundraiser, you're helping to provide essential community resources, innovative children/teen/ adult programs, and access to new and innovative technology.

- **Date:** Friday, July 18, 2025
- **Time:** Tee off at 4:00 PM; Dinner at 6:30 PM
- **Location:** The Quarry Golf Club (447 Tara Road, Ennismore)
- **Tickets:** To purchase tickets, visit: selwyntownship.ca/twilightgolf
- **Includes:** Round of golf, dinner, prizes, and auction

How You Can Help:

- **Participate:** Register for the tournament and get ready for an unforgettable evening of golf and philanthropy.
- **Donate:** Can't make it to the event or want to show some extra support? You can still make a difference by making an online or

in-person donation to support our cause.

For more information, email: librarian@mypubliclibrary.ca.

Thank you for your support, and we look forward to seeing you on the green!

2025 Selwyn Public Library
GOLF TOURNAMENT

Friday, July 18
Quarry Golf Club

Tee off at 4:00PM
Dinner at 6:30PM

PROCEEDS SUPPORT THE LIBRARY!

\$100
GOLF TICKET + DINNER

\$60
DINNER-ONLY GUEST

AUCTIONS, CONTESTS & PRIZES!

9-HOLE TWILIGHT TOURNAMENT - SHOTGUN START - SCRAMBLE FORMAT
GOLF CARTS AND DINNER INCLUDED

Purchase Tickets: mypubliclibrary.ca > Support My Library
Partial tax receipts available



**Lakefield
JAZZ
& ART
CRAFT
Festival
on the River**

July 12, 2025

Enjoy a day of outdoor summer living beside Lakefield's scenic Otonabee River, to enjoy a wide variety of Jazz music, colourful works for sale by artisans and crafters, local food and beverage vendors!



**ENNISMORE
SHAMROCK FESTIVAL**

July 19 to 20, 2025

Saturday boasts a full day of fun for the whole family - bouncy castles, BBQ, petting zoo & more!

On Sunday, don't miss the Truck & Tractor Pull!



**POLAR
FEST**
Township of Selwyn

**January 30 to
February 1, 2026**

A fun family weekend that includes fireworks, ice carvings, Polar Paddle canoe race, guided night hike, pancake breakfast, Polar Plunge & so much more!

FREE Special Events Shuttle!

Scan the QR code for details.



The Link
Connecting You With Opportunity

Events Calendar

Check out our Event Calendar for a listing of local events and activities.

Community groups can even add their own!



Visit selwyntownship.ca/events

Kawartha Park Chapel

In 2024, Council passed a By-law designating Kawartha Park Chapel, located at 2088 Hiawatha Lane on the west side of Stoney Lake, as a heritage property. The proposal for designation was brought forward by the Township Heritage Committee following a thorough review of the site. The Committee's evaluation highlighted the chapel as "a unique and important example of a non-denominational cottage community church erected in the early twentieth century."


Council supported the designation to help preserve and protect the historical features of the chapel, which was built in 1925. Since its designation, the building has been acquired by a not-for-profit organization, the Hiawatha Chapel Association. The Association is currently fundraising to restore the building and repurpose it for community use, including art shows, yoga classes, and meetings.



Community Rallies Behind Inclusive Play-ground Project

The Jude's Joy Fundraiser, launched in support of the Ennismore Inclusive Playground Project, is making powerful strides toward bringing Selwyn Township its first barrier-free playground. Spearheaded by the Ennismore Optimist Club in collaboration with Julie Grant of Accessible Playgrounds Ontario, the initiative seeks to raise \$250,000 to build an innovative and inclusive play space at Ennismore Waterfront Park. With features like poured-in-place rubber surfacing and accessible equipment—including a ground-level merry-go-round designed for mobility aids—the playground is thoughtfully designed to foster active participation among persons of all abilities. So far, the campaign

has raised an impressive \$170,000, showcasing the community's overwhelming support. More than just a recreational space, the Ennismore Inclusive Playground Project represents a step forward in building a stronger, more connected community. By promoting inclusion, accessibility, and multi-generational play, the playground will serve as a model for accessible recreation, drawing visitors from across the region and enhancing Selwyn Township's reputation as a family-friendly destination. Those wishing to donate or learn more can visit ennismoreinclusiveplayground.com and help make inclusive play a reality for all.



Be Prepared, Build a Kit!

Your emergency survival kit should have everything you and your family would need to be safe and take care of yourselves for at least **72 hours** immediately following an emergency.



selwyntownship.ca/EmergencyPreparedness

New State-of-the-Art Equipment at the SPL Makerspace



The Selwyn Public Library (SPL) Makerspace is excited to unveil two powerful new additions that expand creative possibilities for our community: an industrial-level embroidery machine and an advanced high-speed 3D printer. The new embroidery machine offers a wide range of features, including the ability to personalize clothing, bags, and fabric items with intricate, high-quality designs. This machine bridges the gap between creativity and craftsmanship. It's the perfect balance of robust workhorse and user-friendly. No sewing experience is required to become proficient on



this machine! Meanwhile, our new 3D printer stands out for its impressive speed without compromising detail or durability. Perfect for rapid prototyping, creating functional parts, product models, or artistic pieces. With precise layer resolution, it's ideal for both engineering applications and creative projects. Book an appointment to tour the SPL Makerspace and see these two exceptional machines, along with all the others! Contact us at makerspace@mypubliclibrary.ca or 705-651-8601.

Ennismore Heritage Trail Accessibility Project



Maxim Tandon, a Trent University student, leads the Trail Accessibility Improvement Project at Ennismore Heritage Trail and Waterfront Park in Selwyn Township. This initiative, in partnership with the Trent School of Environment, aims to unify three trails into a single accessible path

for individuals with disabilities. The project includes GPS mapping, consultations with the Accessibility Advisory Committee, and the creation of a public webpage offering a user-friendly guide to the trail's inclusive features.



Leaders from Curve Lake First Nation, Selwyn Township, the Municipality of Trent Lakes, and the Township of North Kawartha gather for a joint Council meeting on September 26, 2024, at the Bridgenorth Community Hall in Selwyn Township to share updates, discuss community goals, and explore opportunities for collaboration. The next Quad Council meeting is scheduled for September 25, 2025, in Curve Lake First Nation.

The Link Rural Transportation System



The Link is a public transportation pilot project in Selwyn Township and Curve Lake First Nation, which connects to the City of Peterborough's Transit system at Trent University. The Link has two routes that run daily Monday to Friday.

selwyntownship.ca/TheLink



With Council approval, local craftsman Kent Wilson restored the historic Johnson Bickell Cemetery fence at Lakefield Road and the 6th Line, replicating 19th-century details using traditional joinery and locally sourced lumber.



On June 7, 2025, Selwyn Township Council hosted a Town Hall in Smith Ward in Council Chambers at the Selwyn Township Municipal Office. Town Halls offer residents an informal setting to discuss municipal matters with their local Council.


The Old Post Office Has Officially Re-Opened!

On September 6, 2024, Selwyn Township Council met with representatives from Peterborough County, Community Futures Peterborough & the Peterborough + Kawarthas Chamber of Commerce to officially sign the lease agreement for 12 Queen Street in Lakefield, known as the Old Post Office.

The Information Hub in downtown Lakefield now serves as the central location, which provides services to businesses and residents across the County. The Hub houses Selwyn Township’s Economic Development office, Peterborough County’s

Economic Development and Tourism office, and satellite offices for Community Futures Peterborough, the Business Advisory Centre and the Chamber of Commerce.

The team’s efforts will focus on fostering collaboration across the region, ensuring that local businesses have the resources they need to thrive, and attracting new opportunities to the area. Their combined experience and strategic vision will be key in advancing economic development initiatives in the region.



Contact Information	
Selwyn Township Municipal Office Open Monday to Friday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM www.selwyntownship.ca Phone No.: Toll Free from 705 Area Code: General Email Address:	(705) 292-9507 1-877-213-7419 info@selwyntownship.ca
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Check us out on	   
Landfill Site Summer Hours: May 20, 2025 – October 13, 2025 Tuesday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM Wednesday 9:00 AM – 7:00 PM Thursday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM Friday 9:00 AM -5:00 PM Saturday 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM Winter Hours: October 14, 2025 – May 18, 2026 Tuesday to Friday 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM Saturday 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM	(705) 292-9507
Bridgenorth Library	(705) 292-5065
Ennismore Library	(705) 292-8022
Lakefield Library	(705) 652-8623
Fire Department Administration	(705) 292-7282
Recycling – Emterra	1-888-597-1541
Garbage – Waste Connections of Canada	(705) 742-4268
OPP Police Administration (Ennismore & Smith)	(705) 742-0401
Peterborough Police Administration (Lakefield)	(705) 876-1122
Peterborough Humane Society (Animal Control)	(705) 745-4722 ext. 215

Lakefield Marina

1 Water Street, Lakefield
705-652-0330
lakefieldmarina.ca

Facilities include:

- Concession with ice cream & snacks
- Hydro & municipal water dockside
- Fully-accessible washroom & showers
- Pump-out station
- On-site bicycle rentals
- Nearby restaurants, shops, park & more



Photo Credit: Discover Lakefield

Township of Selwyn

2025 Council Meetings

July 15th – 1:00 PM
August 12th – 1:00 PM
September 9th – 1:00 PM
September 23rd – 1:00 PM
October 14th – 1:00 PM
October 28th – 1:00 PM
November 11th – 1:00 PM

November 20th – 1:00 PM – Draft 2026 Capital Budget
November 25th – 1:00 PM
December 9th – 1:00 PM
December 11th – 1:00 PM – Major 2026 Budget Impacts and Preliminary Work Plans 2026



ReLeaf Program

300 FREE Trees Available (Red Oaks & Sugar Maples)
First Come, First Serve!

Registration opens:
Tuesday, August 5th at 9:00 AM
Visit: selwyntownship.ca/releaf





During Local Government Week, Mayor Sherry Senis visited local schools to spread awareness about the significant role local government plays in our communities. Pictured here is Mayor Sherry Senis with a class at Chemong Public School!

