



TOWNSHIP OF MATACHEWAN

MUNICIPAL NEWSLETTER

JULY 2025

Township Office Hours

JULY 1st – CLOSED

For Canada Day

July 2nd – OPEN

8:30 am – 5:00 pm

Landfill

OPEN MONDAY JUNE 30 & JULY 1ST

Columbarium niches now available for purchase at the Matachewan Cemetery

An enhanced recycling program is coming ...

Starting January 2026, you'll be able to **recycle more** than ever before.



2018-06

Fireworks By-Law

all residents are required to obtain a permit from the Fire Department to set off Fireworks within the Municipality.

Please visit

www.matachewan.com

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**ALAMOS GOLD INC.
YOUNG-DAVIDSON**

Recycling Dates

Recycling Pick up is every
other Wednesday

July 2 July 16

July 30

August 13 August 27

September 10 September 24

If you wish to contact

Eco Logix Please call

705-647-2322

& leave a message

Jokes of the Month

Name the two seasons of

Canada.

"Winter, and July."

What has antlers and sucks blood?

"A moose-quito"

What was the skeleton doing at the hockey game?

"Driving the zam-boney"

Self Care Quotes

"The only person who can pull me down is myself, and I'm not going to let myself pull me down anymore." –

C. JoyBell

"To accept ourselves as we are means to value our imperfections as much as our perfections." –

Sandra Bierig



Vehicle Donation for Fire Training

The Matachewan Volunteer Fire Department is seeking the donation of a vehicle to be used for a training exercises.

If you have a vehicle you are willing to donate, please contact Fire Chief Mike at 1-905-767-7094.

Your generous donation will greatly contribute to the training and safety of our firefighters, helping them better serve the community.

Birthday/Anniversary Shout-outs

For \$5.00 you can have someone's Birthday or anniversary posted in the Municipal Newsletter in this location

Birthday/anniversary Funds will be in Support of committee event

Council Meetings

The meetings are held in the council chambers at 6:00 pm members of the Public are welcome to attend all Council Meeting

Next Council Meeting

JULY 2, AUGUST 20





Key guidelines to keep you safe when river swimming

If you are venturing into rivers to swim, then these are key guidelines to keep you safe:

1. Know the body of water. Water source, risk of pollution/contaminants, flow rates and under currents, safe entry /exits points, potential under water hazards. Local knowledge is invaluable here.
2. Dynamically risk assess the conditions, i.e. the water temp, flow and depth, air temp/wind chill, potential weather changes, potential debris or pollution in the water. Definitely avoid river swimming for 3-Days after a storm and when a river is in spate (a largely rain-fed, fast-flowing river).
3. Never swim alone in rivers, and always have shore support, they are your call for help.
4. Always swim upstream from safe entry /exit points or be very clear on where the next safe exit points are if swimming downstream.
5. Understand your tolerance of cold water. swim within your capabilities and be prepared for your post-swim recovery if swimming in the winter. If you have a long walk back after your swim be prepared for 'after drop' and the risk of post-swim hypothermia. Have an ICE plan.
6. If the conditions aren't safe then you should walk away and accept that 'today is a non-swimming' day.

Out Door Fire Safety

Grill fire safety

- Only use propane, charcoal and wood pellet barbecue grills outside. Indoor use can cause a fire or carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Place your grill well away from siding and deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep a 3-foot safe zone around your grill. This will keep kids and pets safe.
- Open your gas grill before lighting.
- Keep an eye on your grill. Don't walk away from it when it is lit.
- Clean your grill after each use. This will remove grease that can start a fire.
- Place the coals from your grill in a metal can with a lid once they have cooled.
- Do not store or use a grill on a porch or balcony.

Fire pits, campfires, chimneys and outdoor fireplaces

- Build campfires at least 25 feet away from tents, shrubs and anything that can burn.
- Use chimneys, outdoor fireplaces and fire pits outdoors at least 10 feet away from your home or anything that can burn.
- Closely watch children when the fire pit is in use.
- Use a metal screen over wood-burning fires to keep sparks from floating out
- Turn off or put out fires before you leave the backyard.
- Store matches and lighters out of children's sight and reach.
- Matachewan BY-LAW 2018-12 by law to regulate open air burning fires in the Township of Matachewan. "Fires in Pits" means a small fire on the ground or below grade that is contained within a non-combustible enclosure with an approved "Spark Arrester".

Fireworks

- Fireworks are dangerous to people and pets. Using them puts your property at risk.
- The best way to stay safe from fireworks is to not use them.

Heat Exhaustion and Heat Stroke

What Is Heat Illness?

In very hot weather, high humidity, and other conditions, body heat can build to dangerous levels. This can cause heat illness, such as heat cramps, heat exhaustion, or heatstroke. Heat exhaustion starts slowly, but if it's not quickly treated it can progress to heatstroke. In heatstroke, a person's temperature reaches 105° F (40.5°C) or higher. Heatstroke needs emergency medical care right away and can be life-threatening.

What Are the Signs & Symptoms of Heat Illness?

Of heat exhaustion:

- increased thirst
- weakness and extreme tiredness
- fainting
- muscle cramps
- nausea and vomiting
- irritability
- headache
- increased sweating
- cool, clammy skin
- body temperature rises, but to less than 105° F {40.5°C}

Of heatstroke:

- severe headache
- weakness, dizziness
- confusion
- fast breathing and heartbeat
- loss of consciousness (passing out)
- seizures
- little or no sweating

Four times a year, Canadian residents can fish in Ontario for free. This means you do not need to buy a fishing licence

free fishing periods remind us of the value of Ontario's recreational fishery, and the importance of keeping it healthy for future generations.

While fishing you must:

- follow conservation licence catch limits
- obey size limits and sanctuaries
- follow the fishing regulations
- carry a permit or identification card issued by the provincial or federal government, showing your name and date of birth

