

Friends,

Having had the opportunity to see firsthand the incredible revitalization of the Savannah River National Laboratory in South Carolina and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, I am more convinced than ever about the extraordinary opportunities presented by the Government Owned—Corporately Operated business model.

With over 10,000 employees on site at Savannah River and another 4,400 at Oak Ridge, we have concrete examples of how to create and operate a National Research and Technology Laboratory.

We are working diligently to influence the Request for Proposal so that it favours a consortium who is willing to make a long term investment at CRL. The winning bidder will not only manage the legacy wastes, but they should build a new research reactor to collaborate with Universities and other private sector users and they must create a profitable business model to ensure the long term delivery of medical isotopes.

An integral component of the proposal will be a Community Improvement Plan whereby the consortium financially commits to developing commercial spin-out opportunities, contributes significant investment to make host communities attractive to their employees and works cooperatively with local education institutions to ensure a steady supply of trained employees.

This is a turning point for our community. Directing our collective energies to embrace the change will create a grander future for all of us!

*David V. Thompson
Mayor
Town of Deep River*



TOWN OF DEEP RIVER NEWSLETTER

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January — March, 2014

On behalf of Council and the dedicated Team at the Town of Deep River, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday! This is an ideal time to re-connect with friends and family and focus on the priorities in life. Let us move forward in 2014 with a sense of purpose as we dedicate our time and energy for the betterment of ourselves, our families and the community we live in.

David V. Thompson—Mayor@deepriver.ca



Front Row (Left to Right): Louise McLaughlin, Daniel Banks, David V. Thompson, Jackie Mellon
Back Row (Left to Right): Christopher Carroll, Christine Armstrong, Sean Patterson, Ed Cochrane, Doug Tennant, Robert McLaren, Robert Labre, Terry Myers.

Finance Department



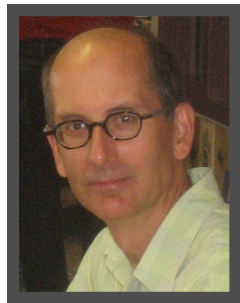
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With the end of the year approaching, staff in the Finance department is busy preparing for 2014. Our budget process has begun and staff and Council will be starting budget deliberations in January.

Interim property tax bills will be mailed in early February and payment is due on February 28th. The amount of your interim tax bill will represent one half of the 2013 annual property tax, with equal payments due February 28th and May 31st, 2014. For those who make their payments electronically, please allow three business days for processing.

The Finance department strives to have accurate mailing information. To that end, please ensure to advise the municipality if you change your post office box.

Library



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2013 ended with our Volunteer Appreciation Party which was hosted by the Library Board. Over 100 volunteers and guests attended this annual event. Our volunteers perform a wide array of duties: shelving books, circulation desk tasks, fundraising (Friends of the Library), Garden and Art Committees and book processing. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the library at (613) 584-4244.

Our Storytime children's program resumes in January. This program is designed for children ages 3-5. Please phone the library for more details.

During February 17- 22, 2014, we will hold our "Food for Fines" event. If you bring in a donation to the Food Bank, we will remove any outstanding fine.



Public Works Continued...

One of the most frequently asked question is “**why do the plow trucks block my driveway with snow?**” We apologize for this inconvenience, but this is the only practical way to try to clear the roadways of snow and ice for traffic. It is the responsibility of the property owner to clear their driveway if they must get out. If you do remove the snow in front of your driveway it is best to move it to the right side of your driveway if you are facing the roadway.

Water Main Repair

Spring and fall can bring about freeze/thaw conditions in the ground that may result in water main breaks in the Town's water supply system. Please report any water main breaks immediately to **Krista Cadoreth** in the Public Works Department at **(613) 584-2000, ext. 107** and the situation will be rectified on an emergency basis with great care taken to ensure a safe water supply to the residents of Deep River. During a water main break the affected areas of Town may get coloured and/or dusty water. The Town and OCWA (Town's water distribution operators) will conduct flushing and testing to address the situation. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and appreciate your patience during the repair process.

Snow Dumping on streets and public sidewalks and fire hydrants

Public Works is asking for the cooperation of the Town's residents to ensure that snow is not blown, pushed or dumped on to any street or public sidewalk. Of extreme importance is the issue of keeping all hydrants clear of any dumped snow so that the Town's emergency crews are not impeded in the event of a winter emergency.

So You Want To Run For Council?

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) Course will provide an overview of what you need to know before you decide to run for municipal office, and what you should know to begin your candidacy.

Content was designed by current and retired members of council. People who just like you decided to run, and have the knowledge and first-hand experience of what challenges and opportunities exist in community leadership.

Where: ONLINE. Work at your own pace.

How: Visit the AMO website at www.amo.on.ca, click on the banner for So You Want to Run for Council, and log in.

Cost: \$24.95

Public Works Department



Christmas Tree Pick Up

Please place Christmas trees at the curb (away from the path of snow removal). Public Works will pick them up during their day to day operations.

Snow Safety

Please advise children not to play on snow banks or high snow piles, or slide out onto the street. Snow tunnels and forts can also be dangerous because the roof may collapse and trap the child inside. Snowplow drivers may inadvertently knock a fort down and the child could suffocate. Many tragic accidents have been caused by building tunnels or forts in snow banks.

Depositing Snow or Ice on the Traveled Portion of a Roadway

By-law No. 5-86 states that it is illegal to deposit snow or ice on any roadway within the limits of the Town. No person shall for the purpose of cleaning or clearing of any driveway or other property, or for any other purpose, deposit or cause to be deposited snow or ice from such driveway or property on any roadway. Any person contravening the provisions of this By-law shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$1,000.00 exclusive of costs.

Parking Interfering with Movement of Traffic and Removal of Snow Prohibited as per Section 170 (12) of the Provincial Offences Act

No person shall park or stand a vehicle on any highway (including road or back lane) in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic, or the clearing of snow from such highway as outlined in By-law No. 22-89, a By-law regulating the parking of vehicles. Parked cars are an obstacle to safe and efficient weather response efforts. We thank you for your cooperation in helping us keep the Town roads clear for the safety and convenience of all residents.



Snow Removal Activities

The Town gives the highest priority for the removal of snow and ice from roadways to the main routes that carry the most traffic. The goal is to quickly make these roadways passable and remove the snow and ice as soon as practical considering the duration of the storm, accumulation and temperatures. Local streets are plowed simultaneously with priority routes. The Town's third priority for snow and ice removal is all other traffic lanes including back lanes to make these lanes passable as soon as practical.



Recreation Department

On behalf of the Recreation Staff, we wish to take this opportunity to invite you to participate in our many leisure activities planned for the season! As winter approaches and the weather becomes chilly, it's a great time to get back into routine and plan your winter activities with your family and friends.

Please take the time to visit our Fall & Winter Recreation Guide located on the Town website as you will find activities geared towards people of all ages. We offer a variety of swims and skates, along with themed events. Our annual Winter Carnival is quickly approaching with fun games and activities for children, adults and seniors to enjoy.

We encourage you to share your ideas for new programs and special events by contacting the Recreation Department at 613 584 2000 x 103.

This year we are excited to announce new software that will streamline our registration and facility booking process. We hope to implement online registrations in the future! Check for updates on www.deepriver.ca.

Small changes have been made to the Community Contact List. We encourage you to peruse the list and discover the many ways that you can get involved and get active in our community! Stay warm and all the best in 2014!

Christmas Holiday Skates and Swims	December 21, 2013 to January 5, 2014	Schedules can be found at the Town's facilities, on the website at www.deepriver.ca and in the NRT.
P.A. Day Swims and Skates	Skate: 11:10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Swim: 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	Fri. January 31, 2014—P.A. Day Fri. March 7, 2014—P.A. Day (Regular admission applies)
Holiday Swims and Skates	Skate: 11:10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Swim: 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	Mon. February 17 (Family Day) Sponsored by Canadian Tire (Deep River)
Holiday Swims	Swim: 1:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m.	Fri. April 18 (Good Friday) Mon. April 21 (Easter Monday) (Regular admission applies)
Winter Carnival	February 7 to 9, 2014	Please look for schedules in the NRT and posted on the Town website.
March Break Fun Days	March 10 to 14, 2014	Schedules will be available in the March 5 edition of the NRT and on the Town website.

Deep River Police Service



RIDE—All Year In Deep River



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Chief Gignac is a firm believer that mobile moving spot check modes of operation has a place for RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) during events within or surrounding our municipality. It affords the officers the ability to conduct random stops at multiple locations around Deep River and on Highway 17 without social media allowing for warnings to potential impaired drivers trying to evade a standard check.

The Deep River Police Service is committed to road safety and we shall continue to interdict impaired drivers with absolute resolve at every available opportunity. We operate RIDE checks throughout the entire year in Deep River and will continue this practice.

To keep our community and roadways safe, we are committed to doing our very best to prevent impaired driving. As a police service we believe that education is a vital component in prevention of impaired driving by alcohol and drugs, but for some individuals who continue to drink and drive, it simply comes down to being vigilant with RIDE and making arrests. There is a tremendous amount of public awareness and education surrounding impaired driving that has been given for years—in fact decades. This is what makes the offence of driving while impaired and over legal limits so much more egregious. There is no excuse because we have been saturated with specific education, information campaigns, and enforcement regarding impaired driving for over two decades.

Please enjoy yourselves and take a cab or have a designated driver if you are consuming alcohol and need to travel in a motor vehicle. The officers of the Deep River Police Service will be doing everything we can to keep our roadways and citizens safe. We will be specifically conducting RIDE and moving spot checks within our community and on the Highway.

Be safe and enjoy the social events attached to the New Year.

ii) Greg Merrill [for ‘Valley Window & Door’-- building contractor] : *boardwalk helical piles and support structure; Marina Customer Service (MCS) building; accessible ‘Sun’ patio*; with support of Henry Duiker, Ray O’Malley, Wayne Hurtibise, and Dave Rousselle [local sub-contractors/trades].

Paul Lance and his Public Works crew assisted throughout and directly installed the potable water piping, boardwalk planking and rail posts.

Paul Tremblay and his “Yamasa Mission” volunteers installed the patio deck pavers and steps.

The single-walled gasoline supply tank and delivery lines—underground for 28+ years, were replaced by McEwen Petroleum as an additional, but environmentally prudent task, with a double-walled fuel tank and delivery lines, all equipped with fuel leakage detection. As a benefit, the twin compartment fuel tank will allow supply of “regular” and “super” grades of gasoline to boaters.

Main tasks remaining in 2014 include completing the MCS building interior and exterior, installing boardwalk railing, lighting, paving, landscaping, and installing public toilets and patio furnishings (memorial donations for picnic tables, benches, etc., are welcome!).

We eagerly look forward to boaters using the Marina facilities. We also hope our residents and visitors will regularly walk the boardwalk and enjoy the beautiful scenic views of the river and Marina going on from the elevated “sun” patio. It is also anticipated the latter will be a popular stage for social and Town cultural events.



**DEEP RIVER MARINA RENEWAL PROJECT
(DECEMBER 2013 STATUS)**

Aerial photo by Bill Simmons,
Nov 2013

- 1 Marina Customer Services (MCS) Building
- 2 Marina Boardwalk
- 3 "Sun" Patio ['Accessible/Barrier-Free']
- 4 Twin Fuel Gasoline Tank



Prepared site for
Christine Harding
Memorial Pavilion
(Construction in
2014)

The Town's "Marina Renewal" project, designed by architect Gerry Morris' and "Jp2g Consultants" was substantially realized in 2013 by our experienced local contractors, notably:

i) Tracy Lance ['K&T Trucking' - general & civil contractor]: *Site excavation/preparation/infilling; boardwalk (and breakwater) wave barrier stone placement.*



Fire Department



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Mr. Doug Tennant assumed the duties of Fire Chief of the Town of Deep River in early December. Chief Tennant has more than 30 years of fire service and emergency management experience. Chief Tennant has served with the Office of the Fire Marshal, Fire Chief for Severn Fire and Emergency Services, as a fire fighter and fire prevention officer with the Kanata Fire Department, and as the Deputy Chief for the City of Cambridge. Most recently he was the Fire Chief for the City of Peterborough. The Town of Deep River is very pleased to have a Fire Chief on board with such a breadth of experience in a variety of different roles.

Of equal importance, Mr. Tennant is returning to his Valley roots and will fit in well with our existing Department. He will be joined by his wife Jeannie, who is moving here in March after she completes a number of projects as the Head Librarian in Peterborough. Doug and Jeanine will reside on the family farm in Chalk River, and will be in close proximity to his parents and sister who also reside in Chalk River.

Mr. Tennant likes to be involved in the community; is a licensed Lay Preacher with the United Church of Canada; and plays the fiddle and penny whistle for his own enjoyment.



Town Hall Closures

The Town Hall will be closed on the following dates:

Tues. December 24, 2013	(Christmas Eve—1/2 Day)
Wed. December 25, 2013	(Christmas Day)
Thurs. December 26, 2013	(Boxing Day)
Tues. December 31, 2013	(New Year's Eve—1/2 Day)
Wed. January 1st, 2014	(New Year's Day)
Mon. February 17, 2014	(Family Day)



Deep River Fire Department Partners in Prevention



- Day 1 Water fresh trees daily.** It's time to trim that Christmas tree, and if you're using a real tree, buy a fresh tree and keep the base of the trunk in water at all times. Keep your tree away from any ignition source such as the fireplace, heaters or candles.
- Day 2 Check all sets of lights before decorating.** Before you put those lights on the tree or around the front window check the cords closely. Discard any sets that are frayed or damaged.
- Day 3 Make sure you have working smoke alarms. Remember, they wear out, so replace them every 10 years.** With family and friends spending extra time at your home over the holidays, you'll want everyone to be safe. It's the law to have one working smoke alarm on every storey of your home, and outside all sleeping areas.
- Day 4 Make sure you have working carbon monoxide alarms. Remember, they wear out so replace them every 7–10 years, depending on the manufacturer.** Carbon monoxide is an invisible, odourless gas that can quickly kill you. Install CSA-approved carbon monoxide alarms in your home.
- Day 5 Make sure everyone knows how to get out safely if a fire occurs. Practice a fire escape plan.** Develop and practice a home fire escape plan with all members of the household and make sure someone helps young children, older adults or anyone else that may need assistance to evacuate. Once outside, stay outside and call 911 from a cell phone or neighbours house.
- Day 6 Use extension cords wisely.** People often use extension cords for that

extra set of lights or the dancing Santa in the corner. Extension cords should be used only as a temporary connection. Make sure cords never go under rugs as this can cause damage to the cord and cause a fire.

- Day 7 Give space heaters space.** If you are using space heaters to help take the chill off, remember to keep them at least one metre (3 feet) away from anything that can burn such as curtains, upholstery, or decorations.
- Day 8 When you go out, blow out!** Candles can set the perfect mood for a holiday celebration, but remember to blow out candles before leaving the room or going to bed. Keep lit candles safely away from children and pets and anything that can burn, such as curtains, upholstery, or holiday decorations.
- Day 9 Keep matches and lighters out of the sight and reach of children.** People often keep matches and lighters handy to light holiday candles, but matches and lighters can be deadly in the hands of children. If you smoke, have only one lighter or book of matches and keep them with you at all times.
- Day 10 Watch what you heat!** The holiday season is one of the busiest times of the year, which means it's easy to get distracted from what we are doing. Cooking fires most commonly occur when cooking is left unattended. Always stay in the kitchen when cooking—especially if using oil or high temperatures. If a pot catches fire, carefully slide a tight-fitting lid over the pot to smother the flames and then turn off the heat.
- Day 11 Encourage smokers to smoke outside.** Careless smoking is the leading cause of fatal fires. If you do allow smoking indoors, use large, deep ashtrays that can't be knocked over, and make sure cigarette butts are properly extinguished.
- Day 12 There's more to responsible drinking than taking a cab home.** With all the festive cheer this time of year, keep a close eye on anyone attempting to cook or smoke while under the influence of alcohol. Alcohol is all too often a common factor in many fatal fires.

(Materials developed for public use by the Ontario Office of the Fire Marshall)

Protect your family—visit safeathome.ca