



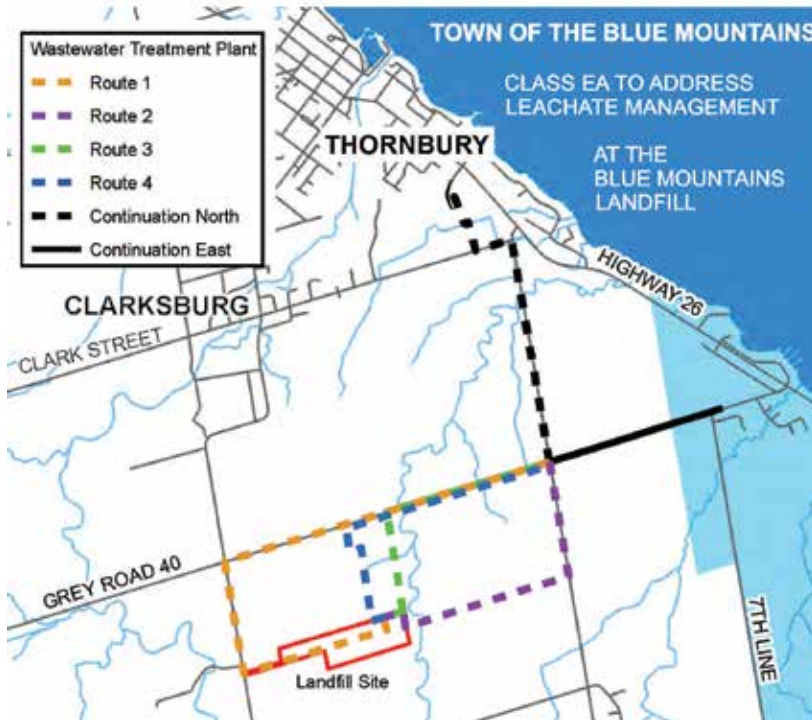
Community of Clarksburg, Master Plan Class Environmental Assessment

The Town of The Blue Mountains has initiated a Master Plan Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to investigate opportunities to improve the water and wastewater services to all properties in the Clarksburg Service Area.

The study will assess the quality of drinking water and the effectiveness of wastewater treatment in the community, analyze the current well and septic system inventories, and identify a long-term solution to the provision of water and wastewater servicing.

Public and agency consultation is a key element of the process, and input will be sought throughout the study to identify options to address the study findings. Based on this input, alternative strategies will be evaluated to identify optimal community, environmental and economic opportunities. Public Information Centres are planned for the evening of **Thursday September 14th (5pm-8pm)**, and the morning of **Saturday September 16th, 2017 (10am-12noon)** at the Town of The Blue Mountains Council Chambers, 32 Mill Street.

Leachate Management Environmental Assessment Update - *Managing the Liquid from Landfilled Garbage 1.5 - 2 Million Dollar Construction Costs for Forcemain line* *Comment deadline Tuesday, September 4*



Leachate is a liquid substance that is generated in landfills. Leachate is a combination of rain water and liquids from the landfilled garbage. This liquid requires on-going treatment. Currently the Town is trucking this material to the Town's wastewater treatment plant. The Town is conducting a study to find the most sustainable and practical method of managing leachate generated at the Disposal Site.

Untreated leachate is a hazard to the environment if it is allowed to

enter a body of water. Municipal wastewater treatment plants are often not capable of processing the high organic and nitrogen loads in the leachate. It is often sufficient to treat the leachate to the extent that it can be passed off to the next municipal wastewater treatment plant for further processing. If this is not possible, then it is necessary to treat the leachate up to a quality meeting the requirements for direct discharge. In this case, the

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Town Receives Government Funding under the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund (CWWF)

These projects will continue to ensure the reliability of the Town's water and wastewater systems, while keeping the Town's waterways clean. The funding for the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund is 50% Federal, 25% Provincial, and 25% Municipal. The Town will receive \$1,003,307 in Federal Funding and \$501,654 in Provincial Funding for the following projects.

Project	Budget	Federal Funding	Provincial Funding	Town Share
Clarksburg Concept Design for Water and Wastewater	\$600,000	\$300,000	\$150,000	\$150,000
Thornbury West Stormwater Master Plan	\$300,000	\$150,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
Wastewater Plan UV Replacements	\$435,000	\$217,500	\$108,750	\$108,750
Plant Roof Replacements	\$360,000	\$180,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000
Elgin Street & Moore Crescent Sewage Pump Stations Renovations	\$360,000	\$155,807	\$ 77,904	\$126,289
Total	\$2,055,000	\$1,003,307	\$501,654	\$550,039

The projects must be 60% complete by March 31, 2018, and the balance can go beyond the end date if approved by both the Federal and Provincial Governments.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

To be included in this listing post your event on www.visitbluemountains.ca
DETAILS SUBJECT TO CHANGE- CONFIRM WITH ORGANIZERS

SUMMER SUNDOWN

Saturday, Sept 2 - Monday, Sept 4

Blue Mountain Village Bid the season farewell as the hottest summer entertainment returns for encore performances and tons of live music including LAZO reggae band, Jane's Party, fireworks, ukulele lessons, magic shows, hiking, biking & scenic gondola rides.

BIGGEST FASHION SALE EVER!

Saturday, Sept 2, 10am-5pm

Sunday, Sept 3, 10am-4pm

Beaver Valley Community Centre Furbelows, Gaia Boutique and Evolution him & her are all joining forces to bring you the best deals on the hottest clothes around. Mens and ladies clothing, cash/debit/credit accepted, items starting at \$10!

Sunday, September 3, 5:30pm

FUNDRAISING DINNER

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at Maiolos Restaurant

15 Harbour Street, Thornbury

BBQ CHICKEN DINNER and MUSIC BY THIRSTY BOYS - \$35

Tickets available at Riverside Graphics, Clarksburg or call 519-599-3345

www.gofundme.com/rockysrodneys-cancer-fund

BEAVER VALLEY FALL FAIR

Friday Sept 8, 6-9pm

Saturday, Sept 9, 10-4pm

Roast Beef Dinner 5:30pm

Tickets Adults \$15; 5-11 \$7; under 5 free. Call 519-599-2642 www.beavervalleyfallfair.ca

THORNBURY JAZZWORKS

Friday, Sept 8, 7:30pm

Marsh Street Centre Featuring Dean Hollin celebrating the times and music of Cole Porter. He will be accompanied by a jazz trio led by Steve Thomas. Tickets \$25.00 Info 519 599 2893

www.thornburyjazzworks.com

CANADA'S ONLY GUITAR TRAIL™

Saturday, Sept 9

Blue Mountain and Village Hiking with a musical twist! and featuring Kim Mitchell at 4:30pm

FLOWER POWER by Judy Moore

Show runs till September 28th

Meet the Artist Sat. Sept 9, 2pm - 4pm

L.E. Shore Library Gallery Judy Moore began her artistic career as a potter, creating functional pieces and large, sculptural installations. In recent years, Judy has concentrated on silversmithing, textiles, collage, and painting in watercolour, acrylic and oil.

90TH BIRTHDAY

Saturday, Sept 16, 2:30-5:00pm

Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg
You are invited to celebrate the 90th Birthday of Art Lapointe. Presentations 3:30. Hosts Thornbury Beaver Valley Lions Club

TOWN HALL MEETING

re: Daycare in The Blue Mountains

Wednesday, Sept 20, 7:00-9:00pm

Marsh Street Centre

OPERA AT THE MARSH

Sunday, Sept 24, 3:00 - 5:00pm

Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg
Passionate songs from opera and stage shows. Featuring Lenard Whiting, Vanessa Grant, Wendy Dobson, Andrew Tees, Brenna Robins and Kate Carver. Tickets \$40 Contact: Kerrie Muschalla Phone: 519-599-7837
www.marshstreetcentre.com

LUNCH BUNCH

Tuesday, Sept 26, 12noon

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church,
Enjoy a delicious meal on the 4th Tuesday of each month. Food! Fellowship! Fun! 519-599-6645

JAZZ AT THE LIBRARY

Friday, Sept 29, 7:30pm

LE Shore Library. We welcome Bob DeAngelis, one of Canada's most accomplished instrumentalists. Tickets \$20 at Pharmasave and Sincerely Yours in Thornbury.

BOOK LAUNCH

hosted by Grey Grannies
Sunday, Nov 5, 1:00-3:00pm

LE Shore Library
"Powered by Love: A Grandmothers' Movement to End AIDS in Africa". A free event. Refreshments served.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Daily - Monday-Friday

Coffee Klatch - 10am to noon
Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg

Mondays

Bridge 1pm. St. Georges Anglican Church, \$2.00 includes refreshments

Tuesdays

Toastmasters 7pm. Marsh Street Centre

Wednesdays

Taoist Tai Chi Arts™ Beaver Valley Com. Centre. Beginner Classes 9am-11am;

Continuing Classes 10-noon; 519-377-0652

Events For Life Coffee Nook 10-11am

Come and enjoy coffee and muffins at Grace United Church www.eventsfor.life

Doing Business With Government Seminar Sept 20th at Grey Roots

Grey County and regional government partners are hosting a free seminar to help business learn how to work with all levels of government. The one-time seminar, Doing Business with Government, will be held at Grey Roots Museum, 102599 Grey Road 18, Owen Sound, on Wednesday September 20, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

For those unable to attend in person, a video of the session will be available online. Attendees will learn about the procurement process including how to register as a supplier, how to bid on opportunities and more. The session will speak to Federal, Provincial and Grey County processes and opportunities.

There are many opportunities to work with government outside of construction. Some examples of services and products Grey County needs include: cleaning, painting, electrical, plumbing, furniture and window treatments, appliances, accessibility equipment, uniforms, linen, medical supplies, surveying, grass cutting, map/billboard design, trail maintenance, fire alarm testing, security, parking lot sweeping, hairdressing and more.

Registration is required for this free event. For more information and a link to the online registration, visit madeingrey.ca before September 17. Instructions will be emailed two days prior to the event.



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SENIORS FAIR

September 13, 2017 10am-3pm

Beaver Valley Community Centre

Info: 519-599-2577 x29

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Exhibitors**



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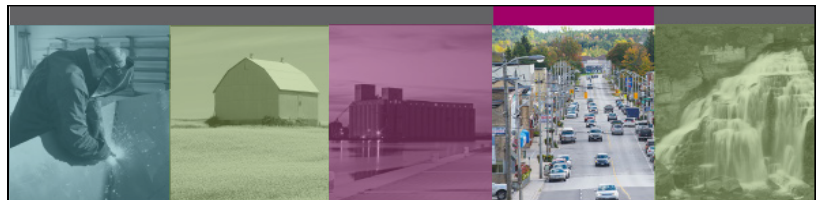
Wednesday, Sept 20, 2017

7-9 p.m. doors open 6:30 p.m.

Marsh St. Centre, Clarksburg

**Daycare needs are at an all-time high;
however, space is limited & wait lists are growing!**

Join us for a community roundtable and open forum discussion on this important issue. We need to hear your stories, experiences and thoughts as we plan to address childcare in Town of The Blue Mountains.



Help Recolour Grey!

Grey County needs your feedback on Recolour Grey, the Grey County Official Plan update. Join us at an upcoming workshop in Thornbury.

Where: Town of The Blue Mountains Municipal Office
32 Mill Street, Thornbury

When: Thursday, September 21, 2017
5:00 p.m.

Can't get to the workshop?

Visit www.grey.ca/recolourgrey, call 519-372-0219 ext.1296 or email recolour@grey.ca to learn more and find other workshops around Grey County.



The Blue Mountains Review

Thornbury, Clarksburg, Craigeleith, Heathcote, Ravenna

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Table 3.1
Estimated Construction Costs

Alternative	Initial Construction Costs	20 Year O & M Costs	Total Life Cycle Cost
1) Truck Leachate	0	\$245,250/year x 20 years	0
2) On-Site Treatment and Infiltration	\$2,350,000	\$50,000/year x 20 years	\$3,350,000
3) On-Site Treatment and Discharge	\$2,350,000	\$50,000/year x 20 years	\$3,350,000
4) Pump Leachate (4 route options)	\$1,500,000 to \$2,050,000	\$40,000/year x 20 years	\$2,300,000 to \$2,850,000

remaining contaminant load is so low that the treated water may be released into a river, stream or lake.

The new landfill cell completed October 2015 uses a liner and leachate collection system. Collected leachate (rain water and moisture from incoming waste) is removed from the cell by tanker truck and hauled for treatment at the Craighleith Waste Water Treatment Plant. The anticipated annual production of leachate, as identified during the site design process, was 7,000 cubic metres per year, however in 2016, a total of 25,000 cubic metres was hauled.

The Town of The Blue Mountains initiated a Class Environmental Assessment process in August 2016 to define the best strategy to address the long term management of leachate at the Blue Mountains Landfill Site.

The selected alternative #4 will involve piping to treatment – currently the leachate is trucked to treatment. Anticipated construction and operation costs for the proposed forcemain routes (over a 20 year time frame) range from \$2,300,000 to \$2,850,000, depending on the forcemain route ultimately selected.

This includes construction of a leachate pumping station at the landfill site, installation of the forcemain, an allowance for easement costs, costs to connect directly to the plant and/or the existing gravity collection system, and an allowance for additional detailed investigations such as geotechnical, archaeological and environmental.

Several of the proposed forcemain routes are located within adjacent agricultural sites that are currently designated as Specialty Agriculture or within lands protected by the Niagara Escarpment Plan and also has a number of river crossings. Potential impacts to these sensitive areas will be a consideration during the routing evaluation exercise that will be undertaken as part of the Class EA process.

Following construction of the pumping station and forcemain via one of the routing options illustrated on Figure 5.1, (front page) the leachate will be discharged to the existing Thornbury sanitary collection system via two possible methods.

Option one involves connecting to an existing manhole on Grey Road 40, just east of 7th Line at Camperdown. Leachate would then flow by gravity, within the existing gravity collection system to the Thornbury WWTP.

Option two involves a direct connection to the inlet works at the Thornbury WWTP where leachate would be treated along with other municipal sanitary waste. The Thornbury WWTP currently discharges treated effluent to the Beaver River, which has been identified as having sensitive fish habitat features.

Alternative #4 was presented to and supported by the Municipal Council at their June 19, 2017 meeting.

Notice of the Identification of the preferred solution, key project components, key plan issued August 4, 2017. Notice was placed In: Enterprise Bulletin, August 4 & August 11, 2017 and Town website. Distributed to: 14 review agencies, 9 Aboriginal communities and organizations, adjacent property owners and property owners along proposed forcemain routes. Review Period concludes September 4.

Comments should be sent to Jeffery Fletcher, Manager of Solid Waste and Environmental Initiatives at jfletcher@thebluemountains or call 519-599-3131 ext. 238. until September 4, after which the Town will move ahead with #4.

There are a number of unanswered questions and we suggest another public meeting be held. The first one was held November 2016 with 15 recorded as being in attendance. The complete report is posted on www.bluemountainsreview.ca

Community Fundraiser Dinner/Dance to Support Cancer Treatment for Rocky West Sunday, Sept 3, 5:30 pm

Rocky West is not your usual 65 year old. The numerous challenges he has faced in his life and the spirit with which he has handled them makes him a truly remarkable person. Rocky, (adopted as Rodney Opala) was struck with severe Poliomyelitis when he was 14 months old. The polio was an accident. He had no lumbar puncture and was put in an active polio ward, 18 days later he caught it. He spent most of the next year in an iron lung paralyzed from the neck down. He was not expected to survive this ordeal. His parents were told he would never walk again. After getting out of the iron lung he had to relearn everything from eating to sitting up. Wearing a full body brace, he survived an early life full of challenges, from multiple operations, radical treatments for his Polio, and his fair share of bullying. He grew into a bright, talented and determined young man who never wanted to be treated differently from any able bodied person.

He worked various traditional physical jobs to help pay for his schooling. His love for singing and gifted musical ability lifted his spirit and that of any who have heard him sing and play his 12 string guitar. He has always dealt with life's trouble with uncompromising spirit and energy.

On top of his illnesses Rocky has had to deal with multiple accidents and other illnesses that doctors and others repeatedly warned him he might not recover from. He had his smaller leg broken and plated as well as massive whiplash damage from a bus hitting him at 70 mph. This accident destroyed most of his upper body strength and put him

in constant chronic pain in his upper body as well as the damage to his legs and hips.

He spent many years as a road musician, not an easy lot, even for a physically healthy person. He travelled extensively through our land, capturing hearts and making friends. Playing music has become very difficult for him lately but he won't let it stop him. This latest challenge (prostate cancer) has shaken him but he still continues to inspire those around him.

Because of his Post Polio, an earlier heart problem and extensive scar tissue, surgery is not a viable option. He has long considered radiation too debilitating as it will take the little energy he has to use for his pain. He now has some hope with the new HIFU procedure that has a high success rate and considerably less bad side effects. Unfortunately OHIP does not cover the procedure that costs 22,000 dollars. Any and all help you could provide would be appreciated.

www.gofundme.com/rockysrodneys-cancer-fund

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GREY COUNTY SERVICES TO THE BLUE MOUNTAINS - PART 1 ROADS

The Proposal to Transfer County Roads to The Blue Mountains

Grey County Transportation and Public Safety Committee Meeting May 19, 2016

Kim Wingrove, CAO for Grey County, provided an outline of the proposal from The Blue Mountains.

KEY ELEMENTS OF THE PROPOSAL INCLUDE:

1. The Blue Mountains will assume ownership and responsibility of the roads and structures (bridges and large culverts) currently owned and operated by the County within the boundaries of The Blue Mountains
2. Using Sections 311 and 326 of the Municipal Act, 2001, the County will special levy the other eight municipalities for County Transportation Services and accordingly, The Blue Mountains will be exempt.
3. The Blue Mountains will pay a \$500,000 annual fee towards the operation, maintenance and capital replacement of County "feeder roads" outside of The Blue Mountains boundaries. The feeder roads suggested are Grey Roads 2, 40, 40 and 124. This fee will be indexed annually based on the County's taxation change.
4. The Blue Mountains will assume ownership and responsibility of the Clarksburg Yard, including all facilities, located on Grey Rd 40.
5. The County, at its own expense, will complete the Grey Road 119 resurfacing project or provide to The Blue Mountains with equivalent funding.
6. The County will be responsible for any current insurance claims.
7. Any development within The Blue Mountains' boundaries will be exempt from the County's roads and related Development Charges.
8. The County will transfer 26.11 percent of all current Transportation Services related reserves and reserve funds to The Blue Mountains.
9. Boundary structures will be shared 50% The Blue Mountains and 50% Grey County.
10. Grey County will provide The Blue Mountains with the first right of refusal at no cost on any Transportation Services Department machinery, equipment, and materials from the Clarksburg Yard deemed surplus.

Ms. Wingrove then explained the concept of property taxation, which is a measure of wealth cumulatively as reflected by property assessment values. The County raises taxation to meet needs of residents. Councillors have input on the levels of services provided and levels of expenditure. The Municipal Act does not provide for discretion in allocating costs between municipalities unless there is a service being provided in one specific area that is not available to all of the lower tiers. Ms. Wingrove noted that there have been no reports of deficient or missing County services.

Section 326 of the Municipal Act allows a municipality to identify a "special service" and recover those cost associated with the service. The Blue Mountains wishes the County to declare road maintenance and construction a special service. Arrangements have been made for Mr. Gary Scandlan of C.N. Watson and Associates to attend County Council to discuss the implications of the proposal from a Municipal Act perspective.

Ms. Wingrove noted that the request to transfer 26% of reserves and reserve funds, the Clarksburg Depot Yard and some roads and structures is of concern. The value of these assets total over \$100,000,000 and were paid for by all municipalities in the County.

There is no offer to compensate for these assets. Also, the Blue Mountains contribution to the levy has not always been 26%. Committee noted that opportunity still exists for the Blue Mountains to come back with a different proposal if this one does not move forward. It was noted that the County welcomes conversations around service levels and different options.

The Committee noted that the municipalities should seek to find an equitable solution. Staff can bring a report forward that discusses other avenues to address the concerns expressed by the Blue Mountains.

MOTION

Moved by: Councillor Halliday
Seconded by: Councillor Pringle
WHEREAS Grey County Council directed Staff to meet with The Blue Mountains' Staff to investigate the feasibility of transferring the download of Grey County Roads in The Blue Mountains, as a pilot project proposal to be implemented by August 1, 2017;
AND WHEREAS Council directed

Staff to bring back a proposal for County Council's consideration;
AND WHEREAS The Blue Mountains has provided a proposal for consideration to Grey County that requests permanent devolution of transportation infrastructure and the transfer of financial resources, which were contributed to by all member municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the County of Grey has a responsibility to represent the best interests of all member municipalities;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Report TR-TAPS-35-16 be received;

AND THAT The Blue Mountains be advised that Grey County Council wishes to decline the proposal as presented. Carried

TAPS66-16 Moved by: Councillor Halliday
Seconded by: Councillor

Greenfield THAT the County of Grey continues discussions with the Town of the Blue Mountains on other proposals and solutions and considers other opportunities

to provide improved and more efficient services across Grey County.



2017 Improvements to Grey Road 119 from Banks to Grey Road 13

County Road Works in The Blue Mountains

Grey County Roads (including boundary roads) = 833 km

County Roads through Town of the Blue Mountains = 79 km
(balance of roads shared with 8 other municipalities)

Grey County Structures (bridges, culverts) greater than 3m span = 192

Grey County Structures in The Blue Mountains = 20

Grey County Transportation Service Budget 2016 = \$16,875,000

Blue Mountains Share at 26% = 4,405,000

The staff report accompanying the proposal suggests maintenance of our roads at the County level of service by the Blue Mountains would cost 2,289,000 a savings of approx 2,116,009. However, the complete transportation system budget includes operations and capital for roads and structures, so the savings may not be that advantageous. The following lists capital projects in The Blue Mountains provided by the County.

2013 Grey Road 19 & Grey Road 2 11.3km & 2.27km pulverize and pave. \$1,643,413

2014 Grey Road 19 slope stabilization near Sleepy Hollow Road \$216,486
Grey Road 13 Microsurface
Grey Road 2 Paving 10.1km. \$930,000

2015 Grey Road 119 Roundabout to Banks - 6.4km \$3,000,000
(\$2,000,000 Mill Grant)
Various Limited size patches - Grey Road 113

2016 Grey Road 40 5.4km rehab and culvert replacements. \$715,000.
Grey Road 119 slope rehabilitation - \$300,000 to repair inherited long term slope stability issues.

2016 Grey Road 21 pavement rehabilitation - \$53,000 for Grey County for repair as part of the TOBM trunk sanitary project.

2017 Grey Road 119 Reconstruction Banks to Grey Road 13, 12.32km Rehabilitation \$4,322,866.
Culvert Restoration on Grey Rd 2 and Grey Rd 40

Projects in the Construction, Resurfacing and Minor Capital 2018-2022

2019 Grey Road 2 - \$888,960

2020 Grey Road 13 - \$896,695

2020 Grey Road 19/Grey Road 21 Intersection - \$4,500,000

2021 Grey Road 2 - \$900,000

2021 Structure 900-363 - \$1,000,000



DONALD LAWRENCE KEATING

Don Keating of Thornbury passed away at Grey Bruce Health Services in Meaford on Friday August 4, 2017 at the age of 71. He was born in Toronto on December 19, 1945, a son of the late Lorne and Anna (nee Fisher) Keating. Don was predeceased by his daughter Dawn, and will be remembered fondly by his grandsons Nicholas and Tanner. He is survived by his sisters, Eleanor (late Ron) Salamon of Barrie and Sheila Prentice (Brian Mattice) of Thornbury. Don's life will be celebrated in the lower hall at the Marsh Street Centre in Clarksburg on Wednesday September 6th from 5 until 8 p.m. where friends are welcome to gather and share refreshments and memories.

Beaver Valley Athletic Association

The BVAA strives to make their sports programs affordable to all youth in our community. Our registration fees are the lowest in the area and we subsidize these through our community catering and other fundraisers.

When your child joins one of our sport programs, they are not just joining a team and you are not just participating in a sport. You are supporting this great community that we live in and contributing to its well being. We currently offer the following sports: Skating, Soccer, Baseball, Pickup Hockey.

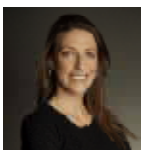
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Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Apple Run/Walk 5 & 10km walk/run 21km run

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The October 15th, Apple Run, can be regarded as a warm blanket of healthy, good fun that wraps itself around a serious purpose: raising funds for Kids in Need. Featuring a 5 km and 10 km walk/run and a 21 km (half marathon) around town and through the valley, the run is held the Sunday after Thanksgiving Weekend.

Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Club supports a number of programs at our local schools and also receives many requests to help individuals especially young people. The "Kids in Need" program will be an opportunity to sponsor those who might need the help of such groups as Events for Life, Hope Haven Therapeutic Riding, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Meaford Coyotes Track Club, special intensive tutoring, medical equipment, etc.

Organized and operated by the T-C Rotary Club, the Apple Run has become a major event with over 400 runners and volunteers. The Run also contributes to local kids groups such as Girl Guides, 4-H, Pony Club and sports groups by giving them an opportunity to fundraise at the Run.

Sponsorships are available in an exclusive designated area with a personalized banner or you can become a Race Partner by making a donation. Better still, participate! We can help you set up a fundraising team with your group or company and join fun.

All funds raised stay in the community. Your participation will be visible and worthwhile. T-C Rotary and the Kids welcome your support.

www.rotaryappplerun.ca or call 519-599-3345



Students Shine at Southampton Summer Music

Back row left to right: BVCS music teacher Melanie Kearns, Jack Kearns, Ronin McAllister, Konrad Johannesson, Layne Hewgill, Dylan Landreth, Mathew Hebbert,

Front row: Hannah Ko, Bronwyn Richter, Sophie Denais, Olivia Saunders, Zoe Saunders



11 students from Beaver Valley Community School recently attended the Southampton Summer Music day camp, substantially sponsored by Thornbury Jazzworks.

SSM is an annual 1 week instrumental music education program with over 30 master teachers and professional musicians from across Ontario and the USA teaching instrumental, voice and jazz programs. This year SSM celebrated its 30th Anniversary as one of the most successful music camps in Ontario. A Gala Concert with all students participating in different ensembles and disciplines was enjoyed by about 300 people. BVCS music teacher Melanie Kearns was proud that all her students were immediately accepted at the intermediate band level. It was a pleasure to hear them perform at the final concert with such aplomb and enthusiasm.

Beaver Valley Outreach - Good Food Box

September 2017 to June 2018, 3rd Wed. of the month 1 pm to 5 pm
Beaver Valley Community Centre 58 Alfred St. W., Thornbury. Individual \$10/month. Family \$15/month. Registration forms and more program information are available at BVO in the office. Contact Catherine by phone: 519-599-2577, ext. 26 or by email: admin@bvo.ca

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Congratulations

to Benjamin Crosskill Macdonald and Jessica Mori on their wedding, August 26th. Benjamin is the son of Debbie Crosskill from Clarksburg and Jessica is the daughter of Julia and Brian Mori from Oakville.

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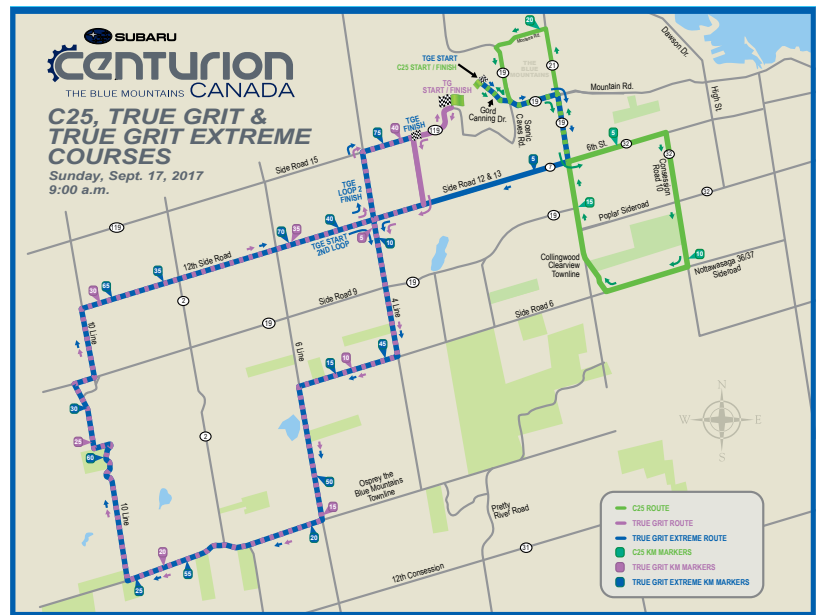
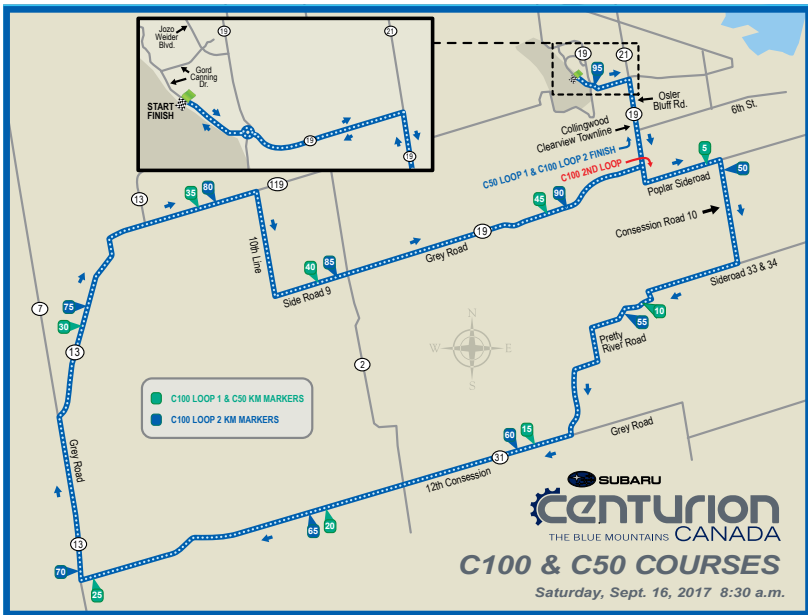
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Join in The Beaver Valley Bruce Trail Hikes

To all new hikers: If you need help in how to get to the start of hike or for any other info regarding the hike feel free to call the leader. All hikers are also asked to let the leader know they are planning to attend.

RATING SYSTEM

Terrain (T):

Easy: Mostly flat and good footing
 Moderate: Some hills and/or some poor footing
 Strenuous: Hilly with steep climbs and some poor footing

Pace (P):

Leisurely (3 km/hr or less)
 Medium: (3-4 km/hr)
 Brisk (4-5 km/hr)
 Fast (5+ km/hr)

Wed. Sept. 6 Trout Hollow

T=Moderate P=Medium

Meet at 1:30 p.m. at Beautiful Joe Park, Meaford to carpool to the start of a 1 1/2 to 2 hour outing. Register with leader: Audrey Woods-Dobie 519-538-1567.

Thurs. Sept. 14 Inglis Falls Loop, Sydenham Map 32

T=Strenuous P=Medium

Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Centennial Tower parking lot on Hwy. 6/10 (km 90.1) for a 12 km loop hike through the Inglis Falls CA. Bring lunch. Register with leaders: Bruce or Val 519-922-2198.

Sat. Sept. 16 Fall Photo Hike Harrison Park/Centennial Tower Map 32

T=Moderate P=Slow

Meet at 9:00 a.m. at Harrison Park Restaurant Owen Sound to carpool to km 90.1 at Owen Sound Centennial Tower for a 3 km photography hike. Register with leader: Doug Galloway 519-599-2288 or d.jgalloway@bmts.com

Tues. Sept. 19 Fairmount & Siegeman Side Trails Map 27

T=Moderate P=Medium

Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the intersection of Grey Rd 7 and Sideroad 22B, close to km 94.3, for a 9.7 km loop hike. Bring snack and water. Register with leader: Scott Thompson 519-924-2556 or sethompson1955@gmail.com

Fri. Sept. 22 Caledon End to End #1 Maps 14&15

T=Moderate/Strenuous P=Medium/Brisk

Meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Big Apple parking lot in Meaford to car pool to Forks of the Credit Parking Area (which is about 1 km east of the trail near km 8.8), entering from McLaren Rd. for an approx. 15.5 km hike. If you live nearer the hike meeting place and wish to meet there, let the leader know when you register. Register with leader: Glenda Collings 519-694-7691 or gcollings@rogers.com

Thurs. Sept. 28 Mono Cliffs Provincial Park Map 19

T=Moderate P=Medium

Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Community

Centre in Flesherton behind the library on Hwy 10, south of the stop lights to carpool to Mono Cliffs for an approx. 9 km loop hike followed by lunch at Mono Cliffs Inn. Register for hike and lunch by Tues. Sept. 26 with leader: Judy Galloway 519-599-2288 or d.jgalloway@bmts.com

Sun. Oct. 1 Bruce Trail Day - Metcalfe Rock Area Map 25

Come out to a meet and greet information day being held from 9:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. at the parking lot near Metcalfe Rock km 27.9. Learn more about the Bruce Trail while enjoying refreshments. call Margaret at 705-888-7686.

Tues. Oct. 3 Fall Colours Hike Beaver Valley West Map 26

T=Moderate P=Leisurely

Meet at 2:30 p.m. at parking area on Grey Rd 30

(km 74.8) to carpool to start of approx. 5 km hike, taking time to enjoy the fall colours. Potluck to follow at the home of Fred Young, 110 Fulton St., Clarksburg. Register with host: 519-599-2354. Leader: Anne McGarrigle 416-805-6808 or anne.mcgarigle6@gmail.com


Thurs. Oct. 5 Valley Crossover Graham's/Campbell's Hill Map 26

T=Moderate/Strenuous P=Medium

Meet at 10 a.m. at Ed's house (194700 Grey Rd 13 km 50.0) for a 12.6 km loop hike including 2 crossover side trails and stretches of main trail on both sides of the valley. Bring lunch. Leader: Ed Stedman 519-924-0264 or estedman92@gmail.com


for further information please visit www.beavervalleybruce-trail.org

Ready to travel back in time?



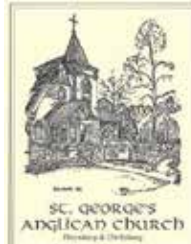
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Phragmites in the Grey Sauble Watershed



On Thursday August 10 from 10 am to 2 pm, the Beaver River Watershed Initiative in partnership with Grey Sauble Conservation Authority hosted a Phragmites cutting event at Peasemars Conservation Area, Hwy 26 near Thornbury. The photos show after and a volunteer working at cutting.

Organizations Receive Donations

At the June 26, Committee of the Whole, Council received a report outlining the financial results of hosting the 2017 Ontario Small Urban Municipalities (OSUM) Conference in The Blue Mountains.

With the conference over, the Blue Mountains had a favourable variance in the amount of \$60,210.

Council considered options on how to use the favourable variance. Those options included taking money into general revenues, carrying the money into 2018 for a specific purpose or using the money for one time only donations. The 2017 Budget does not include any money received or expended for the OSUM Conference.

It was decided that proceeds from the 2017 OSUM Conference be presented to five local organizations. At the August 21, Committee of the Whole meeting, Council presented cheques to the following organizations:

- Keep Family Foundation - \$5,000
- Marsh Street Centre - \$11,500
- The Blue Mountains Attainable Housing Corporation - \$13,500
- Meaford Hospital - \$15,000
- Collingwood General & Marine Hospital - \$15,000

The success of the 2017 Ontario Small Urban Municipalities conference is good news!



September 8th & 9th, 2017

Beaver Valley Community Center
and Moreau Park, Thornbury

Beaver Valley Fall Fair

"O Canada, We Stand and
Farm for Thee!"



Friday September 8th:

Opening of
Exhibits

Tyler Boyle
D.A.N.C.E.

Farmer
Olympics

Saturday September 9th:

Hamster
Balls

Amanda Dorey
and Friends

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