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Ontario Parks Offering Free Day Use to Celebrate Healthy Parks Healthy People Day - July 21



The **REVIEW**

Blue Mountains: Thornbury, Clarksburg, Craigleith, Heathcote, Ravenna

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The Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, David Piccini, issued the following statement on Healthy Parks Healthy People Day.

"On July 21, 2023, Ontario Parks is once again offering free day-use access to provincial parks to celebrate Healthy Parks Healthy People Day.

This annual celebration is part of a global movement to promote the incredible health benefits of getting outside in nature. Studies show spending time in nature can improve our mental, physical, and social well-being, including lower blood pressure, increased selfesteem and reduced anxiety.

Ontario's provincial parks have always been a place of comfort, relaxation and adventure for families, individuals and communities alike, making memories that last a lifetime. As the largest operator of outdoor recreational opportunities in the province, Ontario Parks offers programs and facilities to enjoy nature year-round, regardless of your outdoor experience.

In most parks, you can go hiking, cycling, paddling, swimming and more! These activities promote physical health and contribute to our overall well-being and happiness.

I'm proud that Ontario Parks is a Healthy Parks Healthy People leader, offering numerous ways to engage with nature, including the following upcoming events:

- The 30x30 Challenge to encourage people to spend 30 minutes in nature for 30 days during the month of August
- Take a Hike Day on August 9, a brand-new event this year offering guided hikes at provincial parks around the province. Our government is also expanding recreational opportunities for

families by creating the first new all-season, full-service provincial park in over 40 years, located at Bigwind Lake Provincial Park near

Bracebridge. We are also exploring the creation of a new urban provincial park near Uxbridge and recently announced Ontario's first new conservation reserve in over a decade.

As the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, I encourage all Ontarians to take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors, immerse themselves in the splendor of nature, and experience first-hand the restorative power of our provincial parks.

I hope you'll join us at Ontario Parks. See you out on the trails!"

Additional Resources

- To guarantee access, visitors are strongly encouraged to obtain a daily vehicle permit in advance of the July 21 celebration at no charge for the 57 parks offering this service.
- Visitors can join in on one of the many events happening across the province to celebrate spending time in nature.
- Learn more about the benefits of spending time in nature.
- Use the Ontario Parks locator tool to find a provincial park near you.

www.ontarioparks.com/en

Blue Mountains Fire Department Lays Charges, Reminds Public to Check Life-Saving Devices

The Town of The Blue Mountains Fire Department is reminding the public of the importance of checking and testing smoke and carbon monoxide alarms to ensure they are in proper working condition.

Over the past holiday season, The Blue Mountains Fire Department responded to a call regarding non-working and inadequate smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. Through the call-for-service, Fire Inspectors laid five charges. In June, two guilty pleas were registered in Provincial Offences Court, and three additional charges were stayed. The two guilty plea monetary penalties were as follows:

Count #1 – Failure to maintain smoke alarms = \$2500.00 and \$625.00 surcharge plus court costs

Count #2 – Failure to maintain carbon monoxide alarms = \$2500.00 and \$625.00 surcharge plus court costs Three other charges have been stayed and can be reviewed if the defendant commits the same or similar offences within the next year.

Through the example provided above, The Blue Mountains Fire Department would like to remind residents that the Fire Department offers complimentary fire safety inspections for all homes and residences in the Town. The safety inspections help identify and correct any safety concerns related to fire safety and ensure that smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are in proper working order. For more information or to schedule a visit from a Fire Inspector, visit the Town website or contact:

Duncan Rydall, Chief Fire Prevention Officer, (519) 599-3131 ext. 105



Introducing MacGregor Point's new Forest Therapy Trail! 1593 Bruce Rd 33, Port Elgin

Today's blog comes from Dr. Romola Porchuk from the Global Institute of Forest Therapy and Nature Connection, and Cortney LeGros, the Healthy Parks Healthy People coordinator at Ontario Parks.

Forest therapy is much more than just a walk in the woods.

It's all about the journey, not the destination, or the number of steps you track.

As you move your way through a forest therapy trail you might start with a deep breath, close your eyes for a moment, and allow your senses to guide you.

Forest therapy in Ontario Parks

Ontario Parks recognizes the profound health benefits of being outside in nature.

In fact, the cornerstone of our Healthy Parks Healthy People initiative is to share these benefits with all Ontarians.

One of the ways we encourage you to use parks for your restorative health is through the new self-guided forest therapy trail.

MacGregor Point Provincial Park is home to the first designated forest therapy trail in Ontario Parks.

Along the Tower Trail, you will soon find a series of mindfulness prompts inviting you to explore a deeper connection within nature and within yourself.

The forest therapy trail not only consists of a self-guided walk, but also includes a research survey to help us learn more about the benefits of forest therapy.

The project is a collaboration between Ontario Parks, the Global Institute of Forest Therapy and Nature Connection (GIFT), and donors whose generous donations made this project possible.

If you are interested in donating to projects like this now or in the future, please visit Ontario Parks' donate page.

What is forest therapy?

We all know that going for a hike in the woods feels good. Forest therapy is different than a hike in the woods.

In slowing down to awaken our senses, we bring our bodies into a deeper awareness of the forest — a place we evolved — and into our parasympathetic nervous system.

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It is a gentle, physically undemanding practice that takes place in an area of a forest, or along a forest trail.

Forest therapy uses a series a specially designed invitations along a trail to help bring us into the present moment.

When we engage with the trail in a mindful way, these benefits have a deeper effect, and invite natural healing into the body and mind.

The science

The forest is filled with things that help our systems rest and repair. For example, bird song is a pleasurable sound and makes our systems feel safe.

The patterns in leaves and light calm our minds, helping us to focus and let go of anxious thoughts.

Phytoncides, the essential medicine of trees, help our bodies lower blood pressure, increase our immunity, and strengthen our hearts.

Research strongly supports that forest therapy walks can:

- Boost our immune system
- Lower blood pressure
- Improve heart rate variability
- Stabilize moods
- Reduce stress
- Improve sleep

Japan has led the way in understanding the wellness effects of forest therapy on dementia, ADHD, depression, anxiety, stress reduction, blood pressure benefits, and immunity.

The UK has conducted wellness research on forest therapy walks and has provided the foundation for wellness prescriptions covered by UK health care.

Ontario Parks has teamed up with GIFT to create the first ever forest therapy trail at MacGregor Point!

Along with establishing this trail, we are also conducting a research survey to help understand the health benefits of forest therapy.

Who is GIFT?

The Global Institute of Forest Therapy and Nature Connection (GIFT) has begun to collect and contribute to a body of data and research. As well as training forest therapy guides, GIFT designs and designates forest therapy trails in parks and municipalities across Canada.



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Survey: Exploring the creation of urban provincial parks, Survey closes September 4

Tell us what you think about our proposal to create a new urban provincial park near Uxbridge, and what you think about urban provincial parks in general.

The Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks is exploring the creation of the province's first urban provincial park in the Township of Uxbridge, 25 kilometers east of Newmarket and 50 kilometers northeast of Toronto (see map). Map showing area being considered for the creation of a new urban provincial park in the Township of Uxbridge. The study area is 10,950 hectares (more than 27,000 acres) of land located 25 kilometers east of Newmarket and 50 kilometers northeast of Toronto.

An urban provincial park could:

- · provide opportunities for the community and visitors to enjoy the area's natural beauty, including hiking and birdwatching
- strengthen the long-term protection of the area's biodiversity

We are also interested in learning what you think about urban provincial parks in general, including:

- what an urban provincial park could include and how it could be used
- the types of activities you would like to see in an urban provincial park

• the types of programming you might enjoy

How to participate

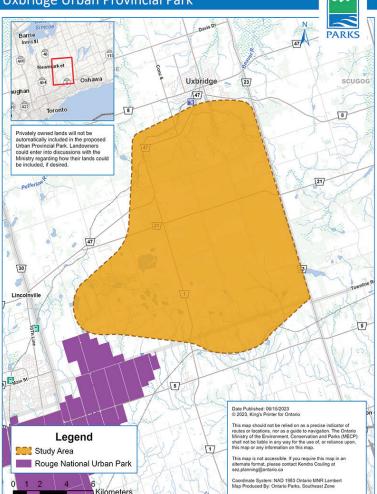
Share your feedback on urban provincial parks by taking our survey. Act now. The survey closes on September 4, 2023.

Kendra Couling, Park Planner, Southeast Zone, Ontario Parks Email: planning.sez@ontario.ca Tel: 705-313-6491

engage.ontario.ca/en/content/survey-urban-provincial-parks

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Study Area Under Consideration for **Uxbridge Urban Provincial Park**





Grey County Asking Residents For Input On Corporate Strategic Plan, Survey Closes July 31

Grey County is updating its multi-year corporate strategic plan and is looking to residents to identify their top priorities for the next four years. A public survey is now available online at www.grey.ca/ strat-plan. All responses will be kept confidential and the survey will close on July 31. A strategic plan helps Grey County set goals to guide operational planning and spending. Public input is an important step in the process to ensure these goals align with the needs of the community. Grey County provides a range of services to more than 100,000 residents, thousands of businesses, and millions of annual visitors. Some of these services, like road construction and maintenance or land-use planning are similar to services provided at the local municipal level. Most services, however, focus on providing essential support for vulnerable people in the community such as social housing, paramedic services and long-term care homes.

Several recent plans, reports to County Council and stakeholder outreach will also help inform the new plan.

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visit www.grey.ca/strat-plan or call 1-548-877-0730.

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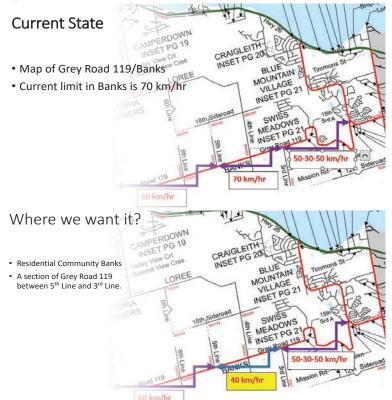
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Grey County Council July 13 Meeting Highlights - Committee of the Whole

Council heard a presentation from residents of the community of Banks who are concerned with speeding. Staff will bring back a report for council to consider before making decisions about adjusting speed limits in the area.



lan Duff of McSweeney and Associations presented to Council on the process and timelines for the creation of a new corporate strategic plan. A new public survey is now available and engagement with County Council will take place in August. The completed strategy is expected in September.

Councillor Matrosovs provided an update to council from the recent meeting of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Cities Initiative.



Council received correspondence from Beth Ezekiel Synagogue condemning recent acts of hate and asking local governments to take a stand. Warden Milne gave a statement denouncing acts of hate and challenging the community to explore community resources and participate in cultural events. The Warden also extended an offer for community groups to attend a meeting of Council or committee.

This fall, Grey County will be moving to a new agenda management program. The new program will improve meeting administration and make it easier for the public to follow allow with agendas and discussions.

Council received the mid-year capital project status report.

Council approved a draft plan of a subdivision in Meaford that will create 83 residential units.

The final two underground fuel tanks are being removed from Grey County's transportation services yard in Clarksburg. Soil contamination was discovered during the removal. It was quickly addressed but increased the cost of the project.

The Royal Canadian Legion Partners with the Juno Beach Centre to Honour Modern Veterans

(GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- The Juno Beach Centre (JBC), Canada's Second World War museum and memorial in Normandy, France and The Royal Canadian Legion are proud to announce a new partnership supporting the renewal of Faces of Canada Today. The JBC recently announced this major renewal and renovation of the permanent exhibition space in time for the 80th anniversary of D-Day in 2024.

One section of the exhibition will focus on the culture of remembrance and the history of the poppy symbol in Canada from the First World War to the present day. The Legion's poppy design is an integral part of our remembrance culture in Canada. It is therefore central to the design of this exhibition – visitors who enter the space will be drawn to a large poppy installation made up of smaller floating poppies. Below this poppy, visitors will be invited to dedicate a virtual poppy to someone who fell in the service of Canada. The Royal Canadian Legion has approved this use of the poppy trademark and has contributed \$100,000 to the exhibition renewal project.

Since the JBC opened to the public in 2003, Faces of Canada Today has showcased Canada's evolution after the war, and has helped visitors understand how over 1 million Veterans (in our country of 11 million in 1945) helped build Canada. However, the contents of the exhibition were created in the late 1990s and are now outdated

and missing many significant events in Canadian history over the past 20 years.

The renewed exhibition will demonstrate that the service of modern Veterans – those thousands of Canadians who have worn the uniform since 1945 – continues to inform Canadian identity. Whether during the Cold War, through the United Nations and NATO missions, or during the war in Afghanistan, Canadians have continued to serve.

In addition, the exhibition will better present the whole of modern Canada, including the roles of Indigenous peoples and the post-war waves of diverse immigrants. It will also cover how our nation grew out of the values Second World War Veterans brought when they returned to build a better, more welcoming, and peaceful Canada during the post-war decades.

The Juno Beach Centre was established in 2003 as a permanent memorial to all Canadians who were part of the Allied victory in the Second World War, and to preserve this legacy for future generations through education. The Centre in Normandy, France, pays homage to the nearly 45,000 Canadians who died during the War, including 5,500 during the Battle of Normandy and 381 on D-Day. www.junobeach.org

Blue Mountain Pottery film "Blue Clay" wins Telly Award

In 2022, the Museum in partnership with the Blue Mountain Pottery Collectors Club put on a large Expo to showcase Blue Mountain Pottery. This event helped to debut our latest REEL History documentary Blue Clay. Blue Clay is a full featured



documentary and for the past year has been making its rounds in film festivals. We are happy to announce that the film has won a Telly Award! We want to thank our partners Mountain Goat Film Company, our staff and all those who helped make this documentary possible.

"Blue Clay" premiered on the Library's YouTube channel on July 7th and is screening at the Library on July 27th.

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Ontario Investing in Digital Justice Platform

TORONTO —The Ontario government is investing \$166 million to deliver more legal services online, replacing outdated paper-based procedures with a digital platform that will support access to the Superior Court of Justice and the Ontario Court of Justice.

^{''}Ontario is one step closer to a digital justice system that helps people resolve legal matters easier and faster," said Doug Downey, Attorney General of Ontario. "Today marks a significant new chapter in our government's plan to build a more modern, accessible and effective justice system now and into the future."

Thomson Reuters has been awarded the contract to deliver the new digital justice platform which will allow court users to:

- file documents quickly and easily online
- digitally access court case information online
- pay fees online
- connect virtually to hearings
- manage court appearances online
- receive decisions electronically

The Courts Digital Transformation initiative was first announced in November 2021 and is a major part of the province's Justice Accelerated Strategy, a multi-year plan to harness new and existing technology to break down barriers in the justice system and speed up access to services – remotely, in-person and online.

In February 2022, the Ontario government announced an investment of \$65 million over five years to ensure more courtrooms across the province are equipped with technology to enable people to access hearings through video or audio.

As of June 2023, court users can electronically submit over 700 different types of court documents for family, civil, divisional and small claims court matters.



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Virtual Soil Health Open Discussion

On Thursday July 27th, 8-9:30pm, the Georgian Soil and Crop Improvement Association (SCIA) will be hosting a virtual Soil Health Open Discussion night, with invitations extended to producers from across the province.

Georgian SCIA is a region within the Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA). It is comprised of county associations from Bruce, Dufferin, Grey and Simcoe whose membership's interests focus on improved crop production and land stewardship. Typical association activities include crop walks, winter meetings, research projects and print-type information updates. With goals of providing education for members and increasing engagement from producers across the region, Georgian SCIA has planned a free, open-to-all, Zoom discussion night with a focus centered on soil health for the end of July.

Georgian directors planned this virtual event format to remove the hurdle of driving to a meeting in the middle of a busy harvest season. As there is no barrier of distance, they also opted to open the evening up for anyone across Ontario to join in, whether a member of OSCIA or not.

The evening's keynote presenter, Dr. Lee Briese, is a North Dakota soil scientist and agronomist with a Doctor of Plant Health. He is an engaging presenter who has spoken at major conferences across the US and Canada and is always well received. Dr. Briese is looking forward to questions posed by audience members from which discussion can branch out. The hope is to have as many people as possible join the call, garnering lots of idea sharing and learning. Dr. Briese will be the major speaker for the evening, but his expertise need not be the only source of information that the audience draws from in this casual discussion type setting.

The meeting is set to run from 8:00 – 9:30 pm, with hopes that field work will be powering down by that point in the evening so that laptops, phones, and tablets can power up! Those who would like to join in online can find the meeting at:

https:/tinyurl.com/kupeuf3u.

Participants can also listen in on the phone by calling: 1-647-374-4685 and using the Zoom Meeting ID: 814 6172 6319 and the Passcode: 359535.

Organizers would like to stress that all are welcome – there is no fee and pre-registration is not required. Anyone with questions can contact <u>lorie@greyagservices.ca</u>

Georgian Soil and Crop also wishes to thank the OSCIA's tiered grant program for their support in hiring Dr. Briese as a presenter. The funding is intended to support member engagement and information sharing. Organizers certainly hope to see those goals carried through with good turnout and audience participation.

Ontario Simplifying Process to Authenticate Official Documents Required for International Use

The Ontario government is making it easier and more convenient for people and businesses to authenticate documents such as birth certificates, corporate powers of attorney and diplomas for use outside of Canada. The province is expanding this vital service to four additional ServiceOntario locations across the province.

In-person document authentication services available in:

Ottawa: 110 Laurier Avenue West; Sault Ste. Marie: 101-420 Queen Street East Thunder Bay: 113-435 James Street South; Windsor: 205-400 City Hall Square East When a public document is to be used in another country, proof of authentication for documents such as birth and marriage certificates, educational diplomas and corporate documents is often required for people doing business, studying, or travelling abroad, people applying for international visas or people participating in international adoptions.

This expansion of authentication services adds to the services already available in-person and by mail at the Official Documents Services office located at 222 Jarvis Street in Toronto, and helps better serve the millions of Ontarians who live outside of the Greater Toronto Area.

This change enables more individuals and businesses to have their documents authenticated via same-day service in addition to our standard mail-in options which often require up to 15 business days to complete.

- Customers can use the online document authentication portal to check if their document is eligible for authentication at any in-person location or by mail before proceeding.
- Between April 1, 2022, and March 31, 2023, the Official Documents Services office processed nearly 67,000 document authentications and served more than 29,000 in-person clients.

Hot Dog Day

is an annual observance celebrating the beloved hot dog, a widely popular food across North America, held on the 3rd Wednesday of July. The observance



aims to appreciate the historical and cultural significance of the hot dog, as well as its various regional styles and traditional toppings. Although the exact origins of National Hot Dog Day are unclear, it is generally believed that the concept originated in the United States.

It has since gained popularity in Canada, where hot dogs are also an integral part of the culinary culture. Canadians enjoy diverse styles of hot dogs, from street vendor offerings to gourmet, artisanal creations. Notable hot dog styles in Canada include the Montreal steamie, which is typically served with coleslaw and mustard, and the Toronto street dog that comes with a variety of condiments including onions, hot peppers, and sauerkraut.

In Canada, National Hot Dog Day is observed with special offers at hot dog stands, restaurants, and grocery stores. People across the country come together to enjoy their favorite hot dog preparations, share recipes, and partake in contests while supporting local businesses.





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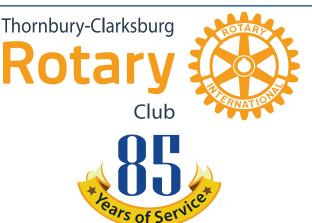
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