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The new fish ladder on the Little Beaver was officially opened on Saturday, April 22nd. Brad Mulligan of the Beaver River Watershed Initiative uses giant scissors to cut the ribbon. Left to right; Councillor Paula Hope, John Bittorf of Grey Sauble Conservation Authority, Mayor Andrea Matrosovos, Brad and Andy McKee of the BRWI.



To celebrate Tartan Day, the Beaver Valley Pipe Band performed at the Marsh Street Centre to a full house. In 1991 Grey MPP Bill Murdoch introduced a resolution at Queen's Park to name April 6th as TARTAN DAY in Ontario in remembrance of our Scottish Heritage. April 6th was chosen since that was the day when Scotland declared its independence from England in 1320.



Stella, a volunteer for the Clarksburg cleanup crew poses with the pile of garbage collected on Earth Day.

photos by Robert Burcher



A proud artist - Lucy, shows off her dried flower creation at the Library's Flower Pressing workshop on Earth Day.

Town Pickleball Courts Opening May 1

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to advise the public that the Pickleball Courts at the Municipal Recreation Complex will be opening on Monday, May 1, 2023.

The courts will be available for use free of charge with no booking required until May 13, 2023. Beginning May 14, the Town will be accepting bookings for the season.

To book time on the Pickleball Courts, rental requests must be received five days prior to the rental date. To book your court, please contact Community Services.

For more information, please visit the Pickleball Courts webpage or contact: Community Services Department, 519-599-3131 ext. 350

Municipal Golf Course Opens On May 1

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to advise the public that the Municipal Golf Course will open for the 2023 season on Monday, May 1.

Single rounds for the upcoming season will be \$20 per round. Tee times can be booked five days in advance. To book a tee time, please call 519-599-3131 ext. 350 or email the golf course.

Tee times are booked every 10 minutes, with the first being at 8:00 a.m. and the last at 6:00 p.m. Please note that tee times are reserved on a first-come/first-served basis.

Membership passes for the 2023 season will be available for purchase at the Starter Shack beginning April 26, 2023. Passes can be purchased at the Shack between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please see below for membership pricing options:

Membership Pricing Options

Residents (16-60 years of age) – \$360

Residents (60+ years of age) – \$310

Non-residents (16-60 years of age) – \$415

Non-residents (60+ years of age) – \$360

Children 16 and Under - Free

In addition, the Town would like to advise interested businesses that hole sponsorships are available at \$310.00 (+ HST) per hole for the season.

For more information, please visit the Golf Course webpage or contact: Community Services Department 519-599-3131 ext. 350

Georgian Trail Realignment Grant

In March 2022, the Town submitted an application for the cost of realigning the Georgian Trail crossing over Highway 26 from the Lake Shore Road intersection to the Grey Road 2 intersection and have been successful in the grant application.

At this time the Town is not permitted to announce the grant and therefore a future report with more details will be brought to Council.


Currently Staff asked for Council approval to sign the agreement to move forward with the grant application.

The Town will receive \$420,000 in grant funding for the realignment of the Georgian Trail crossing of Highway 26.

The grant is looking to re-route the Georgian Trail crossing of the highway to the Highway 26 and Grey Road 2 intersection that will become signalized in a capital project being completed by the MTO.

The \$420,000 represents 60% of the estimate cost of \$700,000. The Town's portion of \$280,000 (40%) will be funded from Parks and Recreation Development Charges.


Additional details will be supplied in the future staff report once the grant is formally announced.



Planting season is just around the corner.


People need to be aware of farm vehicles using TOBM roads. Farm vehicles are sometimes very long and very large and often require more distance to turn and stop. Operators may have poor visibility due to loads and equipment in tow. Please share the road and be extra careful approaching and passing.

Slow-moving vehicle signs are for slow moving vehicles only. It is illegal and dangerous to use them as driveway markers if they can be seen from the road.



Ontario Highway Traffic Act

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Ontario Creating Safer Communities through Second Chance Hiring

The Ontario government is investing \$12 million to support nine innovative projects designed to help up to 2,000 people leaving the justice system or with prior criminal records find meaningful jobs with local businesses, helping them create connections and a sense of belonging within their communities. More than one million people in Ontario live with a criminal record, which can decrease the chances of a second interview by 50 per cent and drastically increases the likelihood of long-term poverty. Stable employment has been shown to help address the root causes of crime and reduce the likelihood of someone re-offending.

"Across Ontario, tens of thousands of people have paid their dues and just want to roll up their sleeves and give back," said Monte McNaughton, Minister of Labour, Immigration, Training and Skills Development. "Under the leadership of Premier Ford, our government believes in the power of second chances. I urge business leaders to join us as we smash through the stigma of a criminal record."

Led by various organizations across multiple sectors, the programs announced today will prepare jobseekers for well-paying careers in construction, manufacturing, hospitality, food and beverage processing, and other industries. They will provide a range of employment and training needs through apprenticeship and technical training, on-the-job learning, and improving job readiness and interview skills. The projects include wrap-around support like mentorship, job placement, and mental health resources to ensure a smooth transition to the job market. Details to be announced later.

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Ontario Building Safer and Secure Communities

Legislation will clear the path for more people to consider a career in policing and strengthen animal welfare enforcement across the province

April 25, the Ontario government introduced the Strengthening Safety and Modernizing Justice Act, 2023, which would, if passed, clear the path for more people to consider a career in policing, strengthen protections for animals and increase access to the courts by reducing backlogs.

Proposed amendments to the Community Safety and Policing Act, 2019 (CSPA) include:

- Police recognition and education: such as expanding King's Commissions to include municipal and First Nations police officers; and eliminate the postsecondary education requirement in the CSPA to become a police officer to address the recruiting shortage of police officers in Ontario.
- Improved budget arbitration: such as clarifying responsibility for costs for municipal police service board budget disputes.
- Enhanced oversight and governance: such as strengthening governance of the future Ontario Police Arbitration and Adjudication Commission by creating the possibility for the appointment of one or more vice chairs. This change is intended to improve governance of the agency and to support the integrity of its arbitration and adjudication related functions.
- Once in force, the CSPA will update the police discipline process in Ontario. This includes increasing the availability of suspension without pay including where charges have been laid for serious offences as defined in regulation.

There are several other pieces of legislation that would be amended if passed:

- A strengthened animal welfare enforcement framework: the Provincial Animal Welfare Services (PAWS) Act, 2019 - amendments would improve animal welfare through enhanced enforcement capabilities as well as streamline processes related to the Animal Care Review Board.
- Improved efficiency in fire operations and oversight: the Fire Protection and Prevention Act, 1997 - amendments would close gaps in cost recovery provisions and support effective decision making at the Fire Safety Commission.
- Enabling future health and forensic testing: the Coroners Act - amendments would allow regulations on the collection of tissue samples during a coroner's investigation for reasons that go beyond the investigation, including for current and future advances in health and forensic sciences, such as genetic testing.
- Supporting education of judges and justices of the peace: the Courts of Justice Act and the Justices of the Peace Act - amendments would support judicial education related to gender-based violence for provincially appointed judges and justices of the peace.
- Reducing backlog in the courts: the Courts of Justice Act - amendments would free up judicial time and resources in the Superior Court of Justice by preventing plaintiffs from starting low-value claims at the Superior Court of Justice if the claims are in the Small Claims Court's jurisdiction, unless the court orders otherwise.
- Improving administration in municipal courts: the Provincial Offences Act - amendments would and clarify that it is court staff and not judicial officers who file judicial review application materials with the courts.

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Updated Town Proclamation List and Revisions to the Flag Protocol and Proclamation Policy

The purpose of this staff report was to update and confirm the list of annual proclamations that are recognized and approved by the Town of The Blue Mountains Council.

The report also recommends updates to the Flag Protocol and Proclamation Policy for consideration by Council.

Month Official Proclamation

January	None
February	Eating Disorder Awareness Week
March	Amyloidosis Awareness Month Wee Willi Winkels Day
April	Autism Awareness Day Earth Day / Pitch In Canada Week National Volunteer Week
May	NAOSH (Health, Safety & Wellness Week) National Public Works Week International Building Safety Month
June	Safe Kids Week Pride Week World Elder Abuse Awareness Day Longest Day of SMILES
July	None
August	None
Sept	National Day for Truth and Reconciliation Legion Week

October	Canadian Cancer Society CIBC Run for the Cure Childhood Cancer Awareness Fire Prevention Week Waste Reduction Week Child Care Worker and Early Childhood Educator Day Toastmasters Month
Nov	Giving Tuesday International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women
December	None

Additional Days of Recognition

To complement the list above, staff have included a list of additional days of recognition that Council may consider adding to the Town's Official Proclamation List. The recommended list was created by researching days of recognition that are commonly supported by municipalities and public sector organizations throughout Ontario. The purpose of the list is to help generate awareness related to the causes and to also strengthen the Town's position as a leading and inclusive public sector organization.

- Crime Stoppers Awareness Month – January
- Alzheimer's Awareness Month – January
- Black History Month – February
- World Thinking Day – February 22
- International Women's Day – March 8
- International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination – March 21
- World Down Syndrome Day – March 21

- World Water Day – March 22
- Purple Day (Epilepsy Awareness) March 26
- International Transgender Day of Visibility – March 31
- BeADonor Month – April
- Tourism Week – April 24 - 30
- Emergency Preparedness Week – May 1 - 7
- National Physicians Day – May 1
- National Nurses Week – May 8 - 14
- International Firefighters Day – May 4
- International Day Against Homophobia, Transphobia, and Biphobia – May 17
- National AccessAbility Week – May 28 – June 3
- National Indigenous History Month - June
- National Police Week – May 14 - 20
- National Drowning Prevention Week – July 17 - 21
- International Overdose Awareness Day – August 31
- National Seniors Day – October 1
- Small Business Week – October 15 - 21
- Local Government Week – October 16 - 20
- National Housing Day – November 22

Proclamations Not Previously Requested

When a proclamation request is received that has not been previously granted by Council in the last five (5) years and if the requested proclamation is not included on the Council approved list of proclamations, the request will first be reviewed by the Clerk against the approved eligibility criteria. If eligible, the Clerk will place the request on an agenda for Committee of the Whole and/or Council for consideration.



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Hemlock Woolly Adelgid: the tree killer

Our tall, graceful hemlock trees are quite different from the poisonous plant species made famous by Socrates.

Rather than a symbol of death, Eastern Hemlocks better epitomize the resilience of life: while they are slow-growers, Eastern Hemlocks can survive for 200 years in the shade of their shorter-lived tree cousins, waiting a chance in the sun.

If they reach adulthood, Eastern Hemlocks can live over 600 years.

Under threat, again

Slow-growing Eastern Hemlocks have been recovering in our forests for several decades, but sadly, they are again under threat.

The Hemlock Woolly Adelgid is an invasive insect that is killing Eastern Hemlock trees in Nova Scotia and the eastern United States. It has been found in the Niagara region of Ontario.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency have recently identified an area in Grafton and are working to delineate the current find and will be working to enhance survey efforts in 2023. So far, Ontario outbreaks have been successfully managed, but if untreated, the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid kills most, if not all, of the trees it infests.

Why are Eastern Hemlocks important?

- Ample habitat for all
- Eastern Hemlock groves are islands of habitat for Blackburnian Warblers and Hermit Thrushes. Hemlock trunks are a favourite sap source for Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers and Ruby-throated Hummingbirds who drop by to feed on the sap from pre-drilled holes.
- Dense branches provide shelter for White-tailed Deer, which often choose these areas as bedding sites, and hemlock bark is a porcupine favourite.
- Many mushrooms form partnerships with Eastern Hemlock roots, swapping sugars for soil nutrients.
- The presence of Eastern Hemlocks makes the entire forest stronger and more resilient.
- These trees are also culturally important.
- The leaves, branches, and bark have long provided medicines for Indigenous peoples.

Take action to protect Eastern Hemlocks

Ecologists and foresters are working to limit the spread of this tree killer, but they don't have a complete map of where Eastern Hemlocks live in Ontario.

You can help by adding Eastern Hemlock sightings to iNaturalist. <https://inaturalist.ca>

Look for trees that have:

- flat, evergreen needles that are dark green on top with two white lines below;
- scaly bark when young, becoming deeply furrowed and dark brown with age;
- small (1.5-2 cm) cones that grow downwards and remain on branches until spring;
- drooping branch tips and an overall feathery appearance

If you think you've found a tree infected with adelgids, report it at EDDMaps, www.eddmaps.org so invasive species experts can take action.

The next time find yourself in a shady Eastern Hemlock stand, thank them for their service to both humans and Ontario's ecological integrity. Snap a picture for iNaturalist, and help protect our forests for many years into the future.

www.ontarioparks.com/parksblog/hemlock-woolly-adelgid



Poverty Task Force: Bringing an Equity Lens to Climate Change

Climate change poses the greatest threat and risk to those that have been the least responsible – generally people that face deep-rooted and systemic challenges like poverty. Populations that are more privileged and have more resources subsequently have much stronger capacity to protect themselves from the impacts of climate change. (Retooling for Climate Change)

The issues of poverty and climate cannot be separated. Climate justice and climate equity are essential approaches. (Tamarack Webinar: Climate Change and Poverty)

What is climate justice?

The City of Vancouver in its Green Vancouver Plan defines climate justice as an approach that applies a social justice framework to the ways we understand and respond to climate change. The approach seeks to equitably distribute the cost and benefits related to adaptation and mitigation measures by centering the well-being and wisdom of those most impacted by climate change.

Without climate justice, tackling the climate crisis can only address symptoms, not root causes. Without a social justice perspective, climate policies risk exacerbating the already unacceptable gap between rich and poor.

- High-income families are responsible for a disproportionate share of the emissions that lead to climate change;
- Low-income families can't afford electric cars, retro-fitting homes or other measures that are usually proposed to reduce emissions;
- Low-income residents risk being adversely affected by the carbon tax, higher electricity bills and other pricing measures than wealthier citizens.

What are we doing?

Sustainable practices that benefit people with low income include better relationships with the land, reducing food waste and improving food systems; advocating for more public transportation. **Giive Sharing Circles** are grounded in our relationship to the land and partners are learning Indigenous approaches to building relationships and co-designing solutions to poverty-related issues such as homelessness.

When food gets wasted, we're also wasting all of the land, water, energy and other resources that went into producing it, impacting biodiversity and polluting our environment. Nearly 60% of food produced in Canada is lost or wasted each year according to Second Harvest. A third of that waste is still edible, yet it goes to landfills instead of to those who could use it.

Grey Bruce food rescue program: When food ends up in a landfill, it creates methane, a greenhouse gas 25 times more potent than carbon dioxide. Food rescue programs increase quality fresh food at community meal programs and food banks; and diverts food waste. (Second Harvest: Food Rescue)

- 108 tonnes of food was diverted to by 32 community food programs in 2022. (Source: Food Bruce Grey)
- OSHaRE on average rescues 11 tonnes of food/month and 25 local agencies further benefit to share out food. (Source: Grey Bruce Food Share)
- More than 17 grocery stores, drug stores and restaurants across Grey Bruce are participating in Grey Bruce Food Rescue.

Grey Bruce Community Garden Network:

- 10 tonnes of fresh produce was donated from local food producers to community food programs. (Source: Food Bruce Grey)
- 4 tonnes of fresh produce was donated from community gardens to community food programs. (Source: Food Bruce Grey)

Public transportation benefits all people as well as reduces and we have advocated for more public transportation connecting people to school, employment and grocery stores. The Grey County Climate Change Plan proposes the transition to Low-Carbon Transportation Modes Strategy, an increased rural bus system.

Jill Umbach, Planning Network Coordinator

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The application was deemed **Complete** as of February 20, 2023.

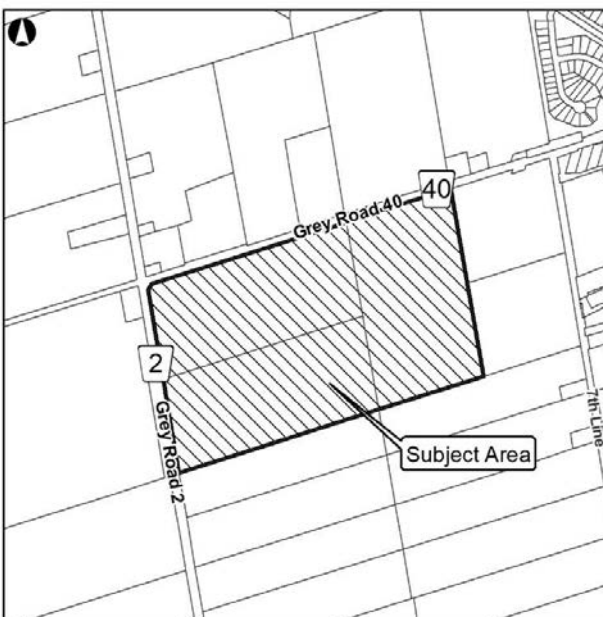
A Public Meeting held by the Town of The Blue Mountains to consider these applications has been scheduled for May 16, 2023 at 9:30 am, Hybrid Format (In-person AND Virtual/Online)

Location: Council Chambers, Town Hall
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OR Virtual - Online format using Microsoft Teams

What is being proposed?

The proposal includes an application to amend the Town of The Blue Mountains Official Plan and Zoning By-law in order to develop the lands for a thirty-seven (37) unit residential farm cooperative on 61.5 hectares of agricultural and rural lands. An application for condominium approval for the farm cooperative is also being considered by the County of Grey.

Key Map



Where do I find more information?

Our website contains background studies, reports, plans and drawings. They are available for viewing or download at www.thebluemountains.ca or www.grey.ca

Or come visit us in Planning Services, Town Hall or at the County Offices during regular office hours Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or contact the planner for this file.

What happens at the Public Meeting?

The public meeting is your chance to hear more about the proposal and make your views about it known. You may also speak at the meeting or submit written comments. Information from the public will help Council in their decision-making process, so make sure to have your say!

Any person or agency may attend the Public Meeting and/or make verbal or written comments either in support or in opposition to the proposed amendments.

Where do I submit my comments?

Your written comments may be sent to the Town Clerk, Corrina Giles:

By Mail or in Person:

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Your written comments may be sent to the County:

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When will a decision be made?

A decision on this proposal has NOT been made at this point and will NOT be made at the Public Meeting. After reviewing the application and any comments received, Town and County staff will bring recommendations on this project to a future council meetings.

Want to be notified of a decision?

You must make a request in writing if you wish to receive a notice of any decision of Town or County Councils on this proposal.

Questions? Want more information? Ask the Planner!

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Canada's Total Mom Pitch has returned for its 5th season with their award-winning entrepreneur search, grant and awards program.

This year's semifinalists bring together a diverse and talented group of women from all across the nation with some truly unique products and services. While the pandemic completely uprooted us in many ways, it forced many entrepreneurs to develop new ideas to expand their businesses remotely. These moms took a chance on themselves and their businesses amid their busy lives of raising a family 24/7. They invested in their business through their application, telling their story for the opportunity to tap into the power of the #Totalmom community and make powerful connections.

The top 100 semifinalists will participate in a three-week-long Incubator program where they will learn and connect with experts from some of Canada's most influential companies.

These 100 women are now in the running to become one of the TOP 5 finalists. They are one step closer to receiving the \$50,000 grand prize. It includes a \$10,000 cash and \$40,000 value in business products, services and consulting.

IT'S TIME TO CAST YOUR VOTE! - VOTING open until May 4th!

Join in voting for the semi-finalists and discover businesses nationwide by astounding women balancing motherhood and entrepreneurship! Register with your name and email to place your vote. Make sure to check spam for your confirmation!

Local entrepreneurs include

- Melissa Goldmintz, Lemonade Collective
- Jessica Flynn, The You Power Project
- Jill Thurston, Georgian Bay Cheer Athletics

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Or Dist E Sec/Srs Lit Sub Chair Betty-Jean Murray - 705-528-8282

Entry forms and guidelines available at L.E.Shore Library



ATTENTION

Anyone who has served in the military
(including WWII, Korea, SDA, Militia/Reserve Forces,
RCMP, Still Serving and dependents)

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
SERVICE BUREAU OFFICER SHERRY CULLING
will be visiting Beaver Valley Branch 281, Clarksburg
during the week of May 15th

Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding:

- Veterans Affairs Canada Disability Pensions/Awards
- Treatment for Entitled Veterans
- Application for Poppy/Benevolent Funds
- Appeals against unfavourable VAC decisions
- Widows

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To set up an appointment Call Bert Robinson 519-599-6200

Summertime Music Lessons by Joshua Bergeron

There are several reasons why children will benefit from getting into summer music lessons! Taking music lessons in the summer doesn't just improve kids' instrument skills—it can also benefit their brains in other ways. Playing an instrument can help with general focus, memory, self-regulation, and literacy, along with avoiding summertime boredom.

My goal is to help each of my students realize their full potential as both musicians and as people, so start your child's musical journey with me today! Music Won't Feel Like Homework!

\$50 deposit required to reserve your summer time spot

Lessons are \$40/hr or \$300 for the summer minus your deposit.

July 1 - August 19th 2023

Tuesday & Thursdays: 1pm & 3pm

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday : 1pm, 3pm, & 5pm

August 19th will be an end of Summer talent get together.

Reserve today, let's get them playing guitar, drums, or bass!

Learn music with Josh 705-626-5165

email - joshua.bergeron18@gmail.com

Rotary
Club of Thornbury-Clarksburg

YOUTH KINDNESS AWARDS

DO YOU KNOW OF A YOUTH (18 YEARS OLD OR YOUNGER) WHO
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THORNURY-CLARKSBURG ROTARY IS HOSTING THE YOUTH KINDNESS
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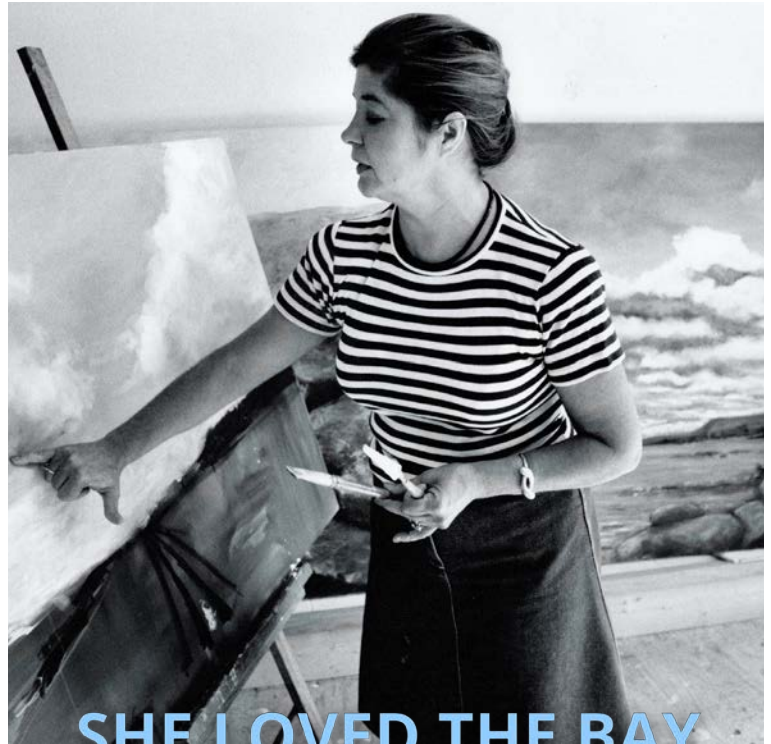
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APRIL 29 | 2-4PM

EXHIBITION
APRIL 29 - MAY 31

The Gallery
of L.E. Shore

TheGallery@TheBlueMountains.ca
TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca | 519-599-3681

Loree Forest Spring Adventure Run Saturday, April 29, 9am - noon

Dontgetlost South Georgian Bay is a new local group organizing navigation event locally. This event will appeal to first-timers and experienced navigators alike. Find as many flags as you wish in one hour as you run or walk in beautiful Loree Forest. All ages are welcome (children aged 12 and under to be accompanied by a parent) and no orienteering experience necessary. We will provide a free intro clinic one hour prior to the event start. Two courses to choose from: a Novice course with all flags on trail or in open areas, and an intermediate choose-your-own-adventure course for those who want more challenge. For more details and to reserve your map, see the race web page. See you in the woods!

Contact: Angus Doughty Email: SouthGBay.dontgetlost@gmail.com

www.dontgetlost.org/loreespring

Sat. May 13 Tree Care Day

Treetrust TBM, Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary and The Town of The Blue Mountains will be sponsoring a spring community tree sapling care event on May 13. Last year over five hundred tree seedlings were planted along two sections of the Georgian Trail. This year we are going to focus our volunteer program on making sure these baby trees get the tender loving care they need to thrive. Community volunteers will be asked to help by trimming away competing vegetation, applying compost, mulch and water. Community tree care activities will start at Northwinds beach section of the Georgian Trail at 10 am and 2 pm at 10th line (across from Goldsmiths).

To help us plan, volunteers are asked to register their interest by sending an email to csadmin@thebluemountains.ca indicating the location/time and the number of people who will attend or call 519-599-3131 ext. 289

treetrust.ca



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May 4,5,6, 2023 7:00pm

Woodford Hall, Woodford

Tickets: \$20

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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Kim Ransom Phone: 226-662-0214

E-mail: lkransom@rogers.coms



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FRIDAY MAY 19, 2023 - 7:30 P.M.

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WOMEN'S NIGHT

THURSDAY, MAY 25

6:30 pm at

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

165 Russell St E., Thornbury

Guest Speaker:

Karen McWilliams

speaking on her life story
and



All women are invited
Come and bring your
friends for dessert

For information call 519-599-6645

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Claire Baker - oboe

Musical Selections
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After The Gold Rush
We Rise Again



Saturday, May 27, 2023

7:30 pm

Meaford United Church

7 Boucher St E, Meaford

Admission \$15.00

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For information please call 519-538-3416

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SATURDAY JUNE 3RD, 8AM



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