



New Province-Wide Blue Box Regulation for Commercial, Institutional and Industrial Addresses

In response to the new province-wide Blue Box Regulation, the Town of The Blue Mountains would like to provide advanced notice to **non-residential properties** regarding changes to curbside blue box collection services that will be implemented starting October 1, 2023.

As part of the new regulation, the Town will be transferring collection services to a new contract that will be managed by Circular Materials. Residential addresses will be automatically included in the new blue box collection program, and no further action is required from those property owners.

However, non-residential locations – including retail stores, restaurants, places of worship, for-profit retirement homes, service clubs, centres, motels, hotels and more – must register their address with the Town to ensure that they continue to receive curbside blue box collection service.

The new regulation has been implemented across the province to ensure that blue box material producers take full responsibility of residential blue box collection.

To ensure your non-residential location continues to receive blue box collection, you must provide the Town with your non-residential address. www.thebluemountains.ca

For more information, please contact Jeff Fletcher

Manager of Sustainability and Solid Waste 519-599-3131 ext. 238



Craigleith Heritage Depot under renovations

Work is well underway to the exterior of the Craigleith Heritage Depot to improve safety and energy efficiency. This project is partially funded by the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

The work included the removal and upgrading of all existing wood cladding and protective products, such as sheathing and vapour barrier to a new, more resilient exterior cladding solution.

The work also included the rehabilitation of cedar turret components and wood moulding around the windows.

Despite the closure to the museum, you can join us virtually by exploring our many online exhibits! If you are passing by, check out our new siding. The renovations have brought back the original turn of the century Grand Trunk railway colours.

100 Women South Georgian Triangle Donates \$19,200 to support South Georgian Bay residents

Every day our local communities face complex and evolving challenges. 100 Women South Georgian Triangle recognizes these challenges which is why they chose United Way Simcoe Muskoka's Urgent Needs Fund as one of their recipients.

The Urgent Needs Fund was created to fill a gap in existing services, providing timely, modest grants to those who cannot find help elsewhere. Recipients have a variety of unique needs however the most common requests are for food, medical tests and devices, transportation, clothing, and cell phones.

The short-term relief overcomes seemingly small but overwhelming barriers; it provides dignity and hope for a brighter future. More than 95% of recipients say they are better prepared to handle the obstacles that life throws at them.

"By committing \$19,200 to our Urgent Needs Fund, 100 Women Who Care South Georgian Bay are providing direct support to some of our community's most vulnerable individuals and families." Brian Shelley, Chief Executive and Philanthropy Officer, United Way Simcoe Muskoka.

"The 100 Women South Georgian Triangle have been donating to local community needs for more than five years and have raised over \$365,000. We are pleased to support United Way Simcoe Muskoka in helping our community with their Urgent Needs." RoseMary Boyd, Steering Committee member, 100 Women South Georgian Triangle.

To learn more about the Urgent Needs Fund or to make a donation, visit www.uwsimcoemuskoka.ca



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The Beaver Valley Agricultural Society is in need of a Secretary

Beaver Valley Fall Fair has been an institution for more than 150 years. The Fair is an annual event that is supported by an active Board of Directors and General Membership.

In addition to attending meetings to record minutes, the Secretary is responsible for correspondence with outside organizations, assisting with updating the Fair Book and AssistExpo program and general secretarial functions.

Responsibilities include:

- recording and producing minutes at Director and General Membership meetings (approximately 15 meetings annually).
- Assisting with the updating of the Fair Book in AssistExpo (Fair program)
- running the Office at the Fair including intake of membership fees, exhibitor entry forms and providing general information.
- Ideally, candidates for the position must be able to commit to a 5 year term.
- The position is considered volunteer with a nominal honorarium. More information on the Society can be obtained from www.beavervalleyfallfair.ca.

Interested applicants should submit their letters of interest with resume to info@beavervalleyfallfair.ca or by mail; Beaver Valley Agricultural Society, Box 334, Clarksburg, Ontario N0H 1J0

Applications will be received until February 28, 2023

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Celebration of Life Notice

A Celebration of **Norman Reed Paterson's Life** will be held at St George's Anglican Church, Clarksburg on Saturday, February 11th at 1:00 pm.

Internationally renowned geophysicist, Norman Paterson and his company, Paterson, Grant & Watson led the way in the development of instruments and the discovery of mineral mines in Canada and around the world from the 1970s onwards. He ended his career in his eighties as a consultant for the UN, CIDA, World Bank etc in discovering and developing mines in developing countries. In retirement he wrote three light mystery novels set in the Georgian Bay area where he resided since the 1990s. Finding Mildred, The Case of Mary Rose and Amateurs. After his long good marriage to Sally with whom he raised four children ended with her death from cancer in 1918, Norman wrote the important book on the history of Canadian Geophysicists published by CMI. In 2020 he became the tenant and beloved companion of novelist Dorris Heffron. They hiked the trails, swam and wrote, living in happy accord in their country home. Norman had just completed his last short book, Climate Change Explained, when he died of heart failure a month short of his 97th birthday.

Most of his many friends around Georgian Bay never knew of his illustrious career. In an Escarpment magazine article on him in 2019, he described himself as "just a normal guy who likes a good conversation".

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<p>OWEN SOUND March 1, 2023</p> <p>Harry Lumley Bayshore Community Centre 1900 3rd Ave. E</p>	<p>MEAFORD March 2, 2023</p> <p>Georgian Bay Community School 197799 Grey Road 7</p>

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One million students set to take climate action with Canada's Forest Trust Corporation and EcoSchools Canada



Canada's Forest Trust Corporation (CFT) joins forces with EcoSchools Canada to engage one (1) million students in CFT's School Smart Fundraising Forest program. Students now have an opportunity to fundraise for initiatives at their school by selling seedlings, and CFT will plant those seedlings on their behalf. With a national presence, the CFT and EcoSchools Canada partnership is set to become one of the most impactful nature-based climate action programs for schools across Canada.

The opportunity for students to make their mark on climate action is substantial.

Suppose every EcoSchool Canada student adds five (5) seedlings to a Smart Forest Fundraiser. This could raise over \$20,000,000 for school initiatives or charities and plant enough seedlings to fill 5,000 football fields of forests. The lasting benefit of this partnership extends beyond growing Canada's forests; Research shows that providing climate education to just 16 percent of children can reduce up to 19 gigatonnes of carbon (CO2) emissions¹ by 2050.

Since 2005, EcoSchools Canada's national program has engaged millions of students and helped them take action in their school communities by reducing waste and energy, planting native species in school gardens and running environmental campaigns on local and national issues. This partnership allows current and aspiring EcoSchools to fundraise and grow a forest with CFT while earning points for their EcoSchool Canada certification.

CFT and EcoSchools Canada anticipate this partnership will empower more schools to advance their environmental agendas and engage more students in climate action.

"Canada's youth already view the environment as a priority, with climate change being identified as one of their top issues 2. By joining forces with EcoSchools Canada, Canada's Forest Trust Corporation is enabling more of them to make a true impact on our planet. Growing Smart Forests gives students greater ownership of climate action and the ability to make an impact on the planet and their community by fundraising for important initiatives, programs and activities. That's a win-win-win." - Gary Zed, Founder and CEO of CFT.

"EcoSchools Canada is thrilled to transform school-based fundraising with our partners at Canada's Forest Trust Corporation. Schools already run fundraisers at their school, and they will now have the ability to not only support their own initiatives but contribute to growing a native forest that will last throughout their lifetime. A Chinese proverb says the best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The second best time is now. So let's get planting! - Ryan Dymont, Co-Executive Director, EcoSchools Canada

Canada's Forest Trust Corporation and EcoSchools Canada's partnership provides Smart Forest Fundraising programming for K-12 students across Canada. By engaging in the Smart Forest Fundraising program, schools can earn up to 5 points toward their EcoSchools Canada certification.

All Canadian schools are eligible to become a School Smart Forest Fundraiser to gain points towards an EcoSchools Canada certification. To apply, go to canadasforesttrust.ca/schools, fill out the application form and self-identify as an EcoSchools Canada participant. To earn points towards your EcoSchools Certification, register to become an EcoSchool at app.ecoschools.ca. It's free for all public schools in Canada! Once registered, complete the 'Create Your Own Action' card to tell us about your fundraiser and earn points towards becoming a certified EcoSchool!

Smart Forest Fundraising is a sustainable, planet-positive fundraiser. Schools and students sell seedlings to grow forests and capture their carbon footprint. A portion of every seedling sale will be allocated to the initiatives of your choosing, and the remainder will be used to plant and protect a Smart Forest™ in Canada on your behalf. All participants will receive a customized digital fundraising platform to track seedling sales and the growth of your Smart Forest™.

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Eat Local Grey Bruce Announces Fundraising Campaign Success

Eat Local Grey Bruce (ELGB), a not-for-profit co-operative that brings local food to community members, has successfully reached their \$100,000 fundraising goal to keep the organization alive

It has been a busy winter for volunteers working with Eat Local Grey Bruce. After declaring insolvency in December 2022, the co-operative launched a massive fundraising drive in hopes of keeping the organization's doors open. The hard work has paid off and the organization is excited to announce that it has successfully raised over \$100,000 to help pay off immediate debts and get operations back up and running.

"We're thrilled to get the chance to re-envision a new Eat Local Grey Bruce", states Kel Smith, a new member of the ELGB Board of Directors. "The outpouring of support from the community has been overwhelming. Our members really value the services offered by Eat Local and have stepped up to ensure the health and viability of the organization looking into the future."

The funds raised will give the co-operative time to implement key restructuring priorities, pay off immediate debt, and address outstanding debt owed to producer members.

"We know that deferred payments to producers was an Achilles' heel for us and are planning some serious changes to avoid leaning on our producer members", explains Jason Hayes, founding producer, current board member and producer liaison. "Right now we have a few producers working together with industry professionals to explore our best options for managing this debt in a way that both honours our responsibility to producer members and sets the Co-op up for success going forward."

The organization is hosting an Annual General Meeting at their warehouse in Meaford on Thursday, February 16th, 2023 to ratify a new board of directors, get all members up to speed, and celebrate the fundraising success. Members who can't make the AGM in person are welcome to attend online.

Smith acknowledges that while change is needed to ensure the future of Eat Local, the heart of the organization remains the same; "There are significant improvements coming down the pipeline, but the core values of the co-operative—our mission and vision—are solid. Eat Local connects local food producers directly with consumers so that folks can easily get access to farm-fresh food on their tables, and we're excited to be able to continue offering these services to the community."

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Industry Challenges Shaping Canada's Restaurant and Foodservice Industry in 2023

by *Restaurants Canada*

Even though we'd like to position the pandemic in our rearview mirror, several industries, including restaurants and foodservice are continuing to feel the long-term effects left behind from the last two years.

This past year, food and beverage trends seemed to revolve around ingredient awareness, mocktails, convenient comfort staples and foods that focused on health and wellness. While some of these trends will continue into 2023, new innovations and ideas continue to pop up in the industry based on consumers' growing demands.

Here are a few of those changes that you can expect to see going forward:

Sometimes menus can feel more like a novel than a menu. With so many options, it's hard for customers to choose. Restaurant owners are also becoming more aware of rising food costs and the amount of food waste they produce, which has made them rethink the multitude of offerings on their plates and are now beginning to trim down their food and beverage offerings accordingly. Condensing menus help restaurants speed up and simplify their delivery and take-out processes and lessen pressure in the kitchen when there is a shortage of cooks to hire.

AI, robotics and technology play a huge role in the customer experience, as well as how the industry supports challenges such as new and/or inexperienced staff.

Although foodservice sales (as reported by Statistics Canada) rallied in 2022, climbing back to pre-pandemic levels in March, consumers have not returned to their former frequency of ordering at restaurants. This has forced restaurants to look for new revenue streams to make up for slower in-person numbers.

Restaurants forced to branch out, bringing curated products directly to retail and offering in-home culinary and beverage experiences, as well as taking up profitable side hustles such as private dining clubs and more

TikTok tastemakers are shaping trends that move into the real world, using their presence online to drive excitement back to the industry.

The term Naturality takes centre stage with 80% of Canadians who have made it a personal goal to be more sustainable when buying food, as well as the packaging their products come in.

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Ontario Preparing People and Communities for Future Emergencies

First-ever action plan will support quick response to natural disasters and other emergencies

The Ontario government released its first-ever Provincial Emergency Management Strategy and Action Plan, helping to ensure Ontarians are prepared for and safe during future emergencies like cyber security threats, pandemics or natural disasters.

The plan, the first of its kind in Canada, sets a foundation for emergency management in Ontario and builds on lessons learned from past emergencies including the COVID-19 pandemic, which represented the single largest provincial emergency in decades.

"With an increase in wildfires, floods, and other potential emergencies that threaten the safety of Ontario's communities, it's vitally important that we have a plan in place to respond to crises quickly, efficiently and in close coordination with partners on the ground," said Prabmeet Sarkaria, President of the Treasury Board and Minister responsible for Emergency Management in Ontario. "This strategic and action-oriented plan outlines a comprehensive vision for all of Ontario to be safe, practiced, and prepared at all times. Our commitment to communities across the province is to ensure we are as emergency ready and resilient as possible—both now and into the future."

Developed in partnership with emergency management partners, including municipalities, First Nations partners and provincial ministries, the plan highlights key actions the province is taking to keep Ontario in a state of constant readiness and preparedness. It also outlines initiatives to augment and support municipal and First Nations emergency strategies.

Highlights of the plan include the following:

- A strengthened provincial governance and accountability framework that includes Emergency Management Ontario as the provincial lead for emergency management coordination.
- A one window for all Ontarians approach to proactively coordinate with emergency management partners on preparedness and information sharing.
- Increased local supports for municipalities and Indigenous

partners, including a doubling of regional field services staff, in 2022, to better support all regions of the province.

- Proactive planning and monitoring, including enhanced flood mapping, a cyber security strategy, and increased resources for emergency management partners.
- Programs to improve community preparedness, including tabletop and priority exercises and a strengthened Ontario Corps.
- A commitment to annual reports detailing the progress made on the strategy and action plan.
- The plan will be further strengthened through ongoing engagement with partners to ensure Ontarians are prepared for future emergencies.

The Provincial Emergency Management Strategy and Action Plan can be downloaded from ontario.ca/SafeAndPrepared.

Quick Facts

In 2022, 58 community and provincial emergencies were declared in Ontario and more than 1,900 members from four First Nations communities in Ontario were evacuated due to the threat of floods.

To support Ontario's 444 municipalities and 133 First Nations communities, of which over 30 are remote fly-in communities, there were over 4,000 enrollments in emergency management training courses in the province, with over 300 courses run in 2022.

In 2022, the Ontario Corps transferred from the Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism to Treasury Board Secretariat. The program registers, screens and trains volunteers so Ontario is better prepared to mobilize volunteers and safely respond to emergencies, from public health crises to natural disasters. Plans are underway to strengthen the support available to communities by leveraging the existing capacity and expertise of partners to ensure predictable volunteer and specialized technical capacity is available to support communities.

In 2022, Emergency Management Ontario participated in 35 emergency exercises and drills to test emergency plans and procedures. This includes participating in Exercise Huron Endeavour in October 2022 which tested Ontario's nuclear emergency response plans, alongside Bruce Power, municipalities, 40 agencies and 1,400 participants.

The Provincial Emergency Management Strategy and Action Plan builds on the government's A Plan to Stay Open to protect the safety of Ontarians. Help protect yourself and your loved ones, visit Ontario.ca/BePrepared and [@OntarioWarnings](https://twitter.com/OntarioWarnings) on Twitter.



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Ontario Launches Hydrogen Innovation Fund

Program will kickstart opportunities for hydrogen to contribute to Ontario's clean electricity grid

TORONTO – The Ontario government is establishing a Hydrogen Innovation Fund that will invest \$15 million over the next three years to kickstart and develop opportunities for hydrogen to be integrated into Ontario's clean electricity system, including hydrogen electricity storage. This launch marks another milestone in the implementation of the province's Low-Carbon Hydrogen Strategy, positioning Ontario as a clean manufacturing hub.

"When energy is reliable, affordable and clean our whole province wins," said Todd Smith, Minister of Energy. "The Hydrogen Innovation Fund will help to lay the groundwork for hydrogen to contribute to our diverse energy supply, supporting game-changing investments in electric vehicle production, green steelmaking and clean manufacturing that will create good paying jobs, grow our economy and reduce emissions."

Hydrogen Innovation Fund projects would support electricity supply, capacity, storage and demand management, and support growth in Ontario's hydrogen economy. The Fund will support projects across three streams:

- **Existing facilities** already built or operational and ready to evaluate how hydrogen can support Ontario's clean grid.
- **New hydrogen facilities** not yet constructed but could be in-service by a specified date to demonstrate how hydrogen can support Ontario's clean grid.
- **Research studies** investigating the feasibility of novel applications of hydrogen or support future hydrogen project decision making.

The Hydrogen Innovation Fund will be administered by the Independent Electricity System Operator, which is opening applications for the fund in April 2023. Natural Resources Canada modelling shows that hydrogen could make up about 30 per cent of the country's fuels and feedstock by 2050 and create 100,000 jobs in Ontario. By making investments early to explore applications for hydrogen in our clean electricity sector we are paving the way for the growth of our own hydrogen economy.

"As a fuel that can be produced and used with little to no greenhouse gas emissions, hydrogen has tremendous potential to help us meet our long-term economic and environmental goals," said David Piccini, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "Our government will continue to support innovation and investment in clean technologies that will position Ontario as the clean manufacturing and transportation hub of the future while leading Canada in greenhouse gas emission reductions."

The province is also advancing work to develop the Niagara Hydrogen Centre, led by Atura Power, which would increase the amount of low-carbon hydrogen produced in Ontario by eight-fold. This innovative project would help balance the electricity grid while using previously unutilized water at the Sir Adam Beck generating station to produce electricity for a hydrogen electrolyzer. To support the implementation of the project, the IESO entered into a contract for grid regulation services at the Sir Adam Beck station starting in 2024, which will support low-carbon hydrogen production at the Niagara Hydrogen Centre.

These investments build on Ontario's clean energy advantage as our government makes progress on the Low-Carbon Hydrogen Strategy that laid out eight concrete actions to make Ontario a leader in the latest frontier of energy innovation – the hydrogen economy.

Hydrogen is a versatile fuel that can be used for vehicles, industrial processes and like renewable natural gas can be integrated into the existing natural gas system while emitting little to no greenhouse gases or other pollution.

Ontario's Low-Carbon Hydrogen Strategy will leverage that electricity for hydrogen production.

The strategy identifies potential hydrogen hub communities in Niagara, Halton Hills, Nanticoke, Brighton Beach and Lambton where low-carbon hydrogen demand can be matched with existing energy infrastructure and access to Ontario's clean electricity grid.



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Town of The Blue Mountains Public Appointments to Volunteer Recognition Awards Sub-Committee

The Town of The Blue Mountains is seeking applications, in the form of letters of interest, from members of the public for appointment to the Volunteer Recognition Awards Sub-Committee. The committee appointment will be in place for the 2023 year:

Volunteer Award Selection Committee:
5-member Committee, 3 Committee members have been appointed (Council members)
2 additional members of the public being sought.

The Volunteer Recognition Awards Sub-Committee will be responsible for reviewing and evaluating the submitted nominations and selecting the winner(s) for each of the award categories. Applicants are encouraged to include background information and any special qualifications or interest related to the Volunteer Recognition Awards Sub-Committee. Information regarding the Volunteer Recognition Award Selection Committee is available on our Town's website at: www.thebluemountains.ca/volunteerawards

NOTE: Applicants shall be qualified electors within the Town of The Blue Mountains.

All Applications should be submitted **no later than Thursday February 9, 2023 1:00 pm** to:

Town of The Blue Mountains
Attention: Town Clerk
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Thornbury, Ontario N0H 2P0
townclerk@thebluemountains.ca

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2023 Town Budget Update

The 2023 Proposed Town Budget was released on Friday, January 13, 2023 for public review and input. The proposed budget includes a three-year operating budget, a five-year capital budget, and proposed Fees and Charges. The purpose of the proposed budget is to serve as a starting point for budget discussions with Council and members of the public.

To review the 2023 Proposed Budget, please visit: www.thebluemountains.ca/budget

The budget will be reviewed and deliberated by Council at a series of special budget meetings scheduled for the following dates:

- Wednesday, February 1, 2023, at 10:00 a.m.
- Thursday, February 2, 2023, at 9:30 a.m.
- Friday, February 3, 2023, at 9:30 a.m.
- Monday, February 6, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. (if necessary)

The special budget meetings will be conducted in-person and will be live-streamed with a recording posted to the Town website following the meeting. Following review and direction from Council through these meetings, revisions to the budget may be made, and the updated budget will be posted to the Town website on Tuesday, February 14, 2023.

Following the release of the updated budget, the Town will hold a Public Meeting on Tuesday, March 7, 2023. The public meeting provides the opportunity for residents to address Council directly or to submit an email or letter that will be read aloud by the Town Clerk.

Following the public meeting, Town Staff will then bring a report to the Committee of the Whole on Monday, March 13, 2023, outlining the public's comments from the Public Meeting. Following this meeting, any further changes will be incorporated into the 2023 Draft Budget for Council approval, which is expected to occur on Monday, March 27, 2023.

Residents are encouraged to participate and share feedback with Council throughout the budget process. To learn about how to participate at a meeting or how to provide comments, please contact the Town Clerk or visit www.thebluemountains.ca/participate.



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Application for Official Plan Amendment, Zoning Bylaw Amendment, Site Plan Control, and Plan of Subdivision

Property Location: 209806 and 209808 Highway 26, Craigeleith (Part Lot 151, Plan 529, Collingwood Part 2 16R2129; The Blue Mountains and Part Lot 150 & Part Lot 151 Plan 529, Being Part 1, 16R2128)

Applicant: Pinnacle Building Corp.
File No. P3228
Roll: 4242 000 003 03401

Public Meeting: A Public Meeting to consider these applications has been scheduled for February 14, 2023 at 9:30 AM Hybrid Format (In-person AND Virtual/Online)

Location: Council Chambers, Town Hall
32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON N0H 2P0
OR Virtual - Online format using Microsoft Teams

What is being proposed?

The proposal is to construct seventeen (17) multi-residential units within four (4) individual buildings developed as townhomes. Access is proposed through the existing entrance located on Highway 26. Full municipal sewer and water services are available at the property frontage.

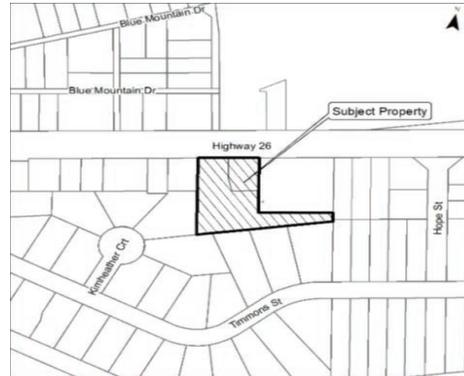
Where do I find more information?

The Town's website contains background studies, reports, plans and drawings that are available for viewing or download at www.thebluemountains.ca. You may also contact the planner for this file by phone at (519) 599-3131 ext. 308, by email at afrazer@thebluemountains.ca, or by visiting Planning Services at Town Hall during regular office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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.



Key Map

Where do I submit my comments?

Your written comments may be sent to the Town Clerk:
By Mail or in Person:
32 Mill St. Box 310, Thornbury ON, N0H 2P0
Fax: (519) 599-7723
Email: townclerk@thebluemountains.ca

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 staff will bring a recommendation on this project to a future council meeting.

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 Council on this proposal.

Your rights to appeal a decision:

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Town of The Blue Mountains before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council to the Ontario Land Tribunal. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Town of The Blue Mountains before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Land Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

This notice was originally issued on January 26, 2023. Under the authority of the Municipal Act, 2001 and in accordance with Ontario's Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), The Corporation of The Blue Mountains wishes to inform the public that all information including opinions, presentations, reports and documentation provided for or at a Public Meeting, Public Consultation, or other Public Process are considered part of the public record. This information may be posted on the Town's website and/or made available to the public upon request.



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Are Back!

Friday Nights

Feb. through April - 7 to 10pm

Feb.3rd - **SOUND PIRATES**

Feb. 10th - **THE THIRSTY NIGHT BOYS**

Feb. 17TH - **MIKE NYMAN**

Feb. 24th - **SONGWRITER SHOWCASE**



No ticket purchase or reservation required.

\$10. cover donation at the door.

Food by donation of your choice only.



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The Blue Mountains Public Library & Good Grief Coffee

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1. Take our survey online or email us at libraryprograms@thebluemountains.ca
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3. Pick up your Blind Date Book which includes a gift card for Good Grief Coffee
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Register Online:

www.TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca



GOOD GRIEF

Coffee House

Hosted by Rodina MacMurchy

Open mic night

Performers welcome

Friday Feb 10

Friday March 10

7pm-10pm

Coffee and treats available

The Shed



174 Marsh Street
Clarksburg

Paint Along with Tyler Boyle

L.E. Shore Library
Saturday February 11

2pm \$20/person

Register online

Clarksburg has hART

Silent Auction

Artisan Market

Arts & Crafts Workshops

Pre-register
www.visitclarksburg.ca

Sat. Feb. 11 1pm-5pm

Proceeds to Illuminated Learning & Clarksburg Village Association

Found Treasures "SHOW & TELL"

SUN. FEB 12
10 AM - 2 PM
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St. George's, Anglican Parish
of The Blue Mountains
and
The Blue Mountains
Firefighters present

PANCAKE TUESDAY

Beaver Valley Community Centre, Thornbury

FEBRUARY 21, 5:00-7:30PM

Everyone Welcome!
by donation
Enjoy pancakes
smothered
in maple syrup plus
succulent sausages.



Proceeds from this fundraiser
will go to support the 40th Anniversary
of Beaver Valley Outreach

Singles Mixer

TUES. FEB. 14 7PM

\$40+HST

INCLUDES WELCOME COCKTAIL,
APPETIZERS & ICEBREAKER ACTIVITIES

INQUIRIES AND TO RSVP IN ADVANCE:
KERRIE@ELDANO.CA 705-539-0677
LOCATION: THE SHED, 174 MARSH ST, CLARKSBURG

CASH BAR

The Shed

Culinary
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TBM Repair Café

Open Sat. February 25
from 9:00 to 12:00

Bring broken items for free
repair and enjoy a snack.

Go **Green** for a better **Blue!**
www.graceunitedthornbury.ca

Pat Robitaille
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

NEW DATE

Saturday February 25th



Doors at 7
Concert at 8



**THORNBURY
BEAVER VALLEY**

Present Trivia Night

At Your  MARSH
STREET
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Saturday March 4th

Local and General Trivia
50/50 Draw • Food • Bar • Prizes

Live Music Featuring
The Thirsty Night Boys

Tickets \$100 per four person team

Order tickets online at
marshstreetcentre.com

Or Call 519 599 7781

RETRO MARCH BREAK SCHEDULE

AT L.E. SHORE LIBRARY



MON MARCH 13	TUES MARCH 14	WED MARCH 15	THURS MARCH 16	FRI MARCH 17
<p>11am Bubble Party</p> <p>Kick off March Break with a fun and interactive giant bubble party with JoJo Fun Entertainment.</p>	<p>11am Radical Friendship Pins</p>	<p>11am Shrinky Dink Design</p>	<p>11am Glow in the Dark Slime</p>	<p>11am Yarn Art</p>
	<p>1pm No-Sew Pencil Case</p>	<p>1pm Friendship Bracelets</p>	<p>7pm AfterHours Teen Night</p>	<p>1pm Nail & String Art</p>

Register Online for all Events
www.TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca



L.E. Shore Library | 173 Bruce Street, South
TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca | 519-599-3681
libraryprograms@thebluemountains.ca

ACC Presents: Things That Used to Matter - The Author's Talk

Meet the contributors to "Things That Used to Matter", the latest book published by The Ginger Press, at the L.E. Shore Gallery on Tuesday, February, 21 at 7pm. Anthologist Joan Beecroft has collected essays from 32 local writers which explore their feelings about what used to be important, and no longer is. Particularly impacted by the pandemic, the things documented include everything from not wearing makeup and jewellery during the mask-up, to life challenges such as losing weight, and leaving a spouse.



The Toronto All-Star Big Band returns to the Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg Sunday March 12th, 2-4pm

One of the most exciting bands around, the Toronto All-Star Big Band revives the spirit style and sound of the 30's, 40's and 50's – that golden age of the big bands. Armed with brilliant programming, choreography and engaging cultural nostalgia, this vibrant cast of awesome young talent has earned its position at the top of list of presenters.

Presented by the Blue Mountain Legacy Fund
Tickets \$35 in advance; \$40 after Feb 28th

Call 519-599-3345 or visit www.bluemountainlegacyfund.ca

THE SATTALTES the BEST OF CANADIAN REGGAE



Saturday March 18th

Second TBM Wee Willi Winkels Day, March 4, 2023 at TBM Town Hall 3-4pm

Willi was a historic snowboarding and skateboarding innovator, and you are invited to a gathering in celebration and memory of Willi's accomplishments for the sports he helped make possible locally and internationally. Please contact us at jwinkels2010@yahoo.ca 905 452 2800 or celine.szoges@hotmail.com 705 888 7284 for information. All welcome.



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ROBERTO OCCHIPINTI - Bass

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