

## Ontario Celebrates National Indigenous History Month

Greg Rickford, Minister of Indigenous Affairs, released the following statement in recognition of National Indigenous History Month:

"June is National Indigenous History Month, celebrating the rich traditions, heritage and contributions throughout history of First Nation, Inuit and Métis peoples across the province and country. It is important to take part in the many cultural activities planned this month, including on June 21 in recognition of National Indigenous Peoples Day, to learn about the diverse histories, cultures and experiences of Indigenous peoples who helped shape this province. Each and every day, we recognize the many contributions and accomplishments of Indigenous peoples. Our government will continue to focus on advancing meaningful reconciliation with Indigenous partners."



National Indigenous Peoples Day



#NIPD2023

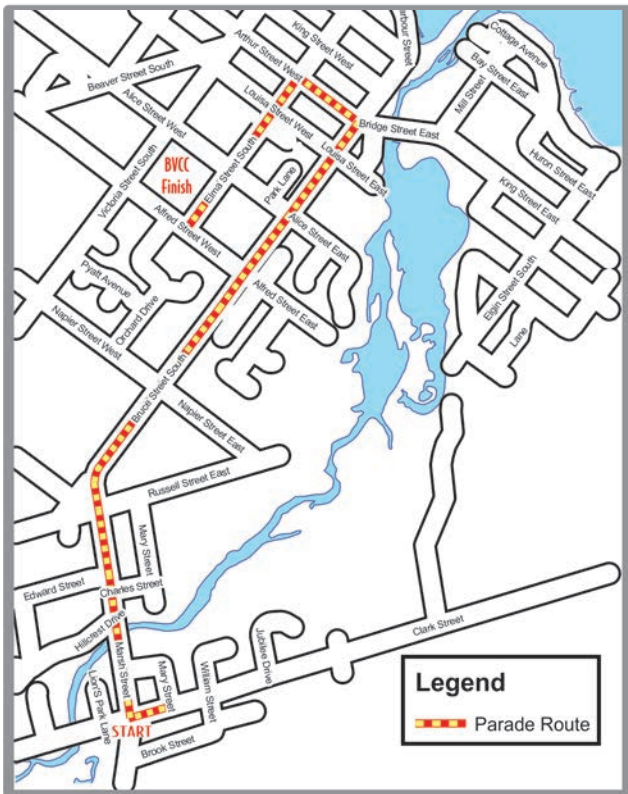


Grey County – On Friday June 2, at the beginning of National Indigenous History Month, Grey Roots Museum & Archives launched **Saukiing Anishnaabekiing presents Our Stories**. The eye-catching exhibit invokes Anishnaabe creation stories while showing Grey County's own creation story. The exhibit is made up of canvas art panels created by Nyle "Miigizi" Johnston of the Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation. Each panel corresponds to one of the seven treaties signed between the Chippewas of Nawash and Saugeen and the British Crown on behalf of incoming settlers. Treaties which ultimately saw the surrender of millions of acres which went on to become Grey and Bruce Counties. The panels themselves are visually arresting, with bright vibrant colours and Woodlands style figures. Each is supplemented with a text panel detailing one of the seven treaties. [www.greyroots.com](http://www.greyroots.com)

## Canada Day Celebrations

July 1st will be a fun day in The Blue Mountains celebrating Canada Day. Details are included on page 18 of this newsletter as well as the website, however if you would like to participate in the parade the route has been extended for floats and vehicles to finish at the Beaver Valley Community Centre for a complimentary BBQ and cake, as well as an opportunity to share the creative efforts that have gone into building them. Please sign up at [www.visitbluejuly1.ca](http://www.visitbluejuly1.ca)

### CANADA DAY PARADE ROUTE



## Donation of Land to The Town

Tom and Ruth Kritsch have offered to donate to the town an 89-acre parcel of land immediately next to the Tomahawk golf course on the 10th Line. They have also offered to donate to the Town a 74-acre parcel of land on Clark Street, near the OPP station. Two working groups of 3 Councillors each and representatives from the Kritsch's will meet to discuss the potential uses for the land. The lands are currently designated special agriculture by the Ontario province and uses for the land are restricted. Ontario's prime agricultural land is a finite, non-renewable resource comprising less than 5% of Ontario's land base. It is the foundation for food, fibre and fur production, the local food economy, agri-food exports, economic prosperity and the growing bio-based economy. However, this is a great opportunity for the Town and a very appreciated gesture from the Kritschs. The CAO will bring a report about the potential land donation to council's committee of the whole meeting on June 5.



Congratulations to Doreen and Murray Lamont on their 70th Anniversary on May 16, 2023



Kindness in Action





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.



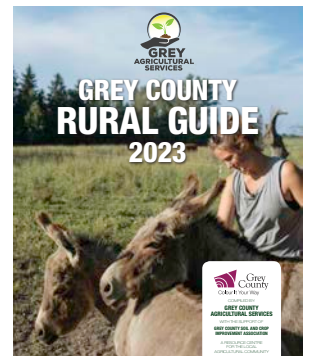
## Grey County Rural Guide 2023 - Completed version!

The Grey County Rural Guide is complete for 2023 and has been posted to the Grey Ag Services website [greyagservices.ca/rural-guide](http://greyagservices.ca/rural-guide)

Emily McKague

Grey Agricultural Services

519-986-3756



### Blue Mountains Community Health Centre

Dr. Remillard

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Covid Shot #6 to those eligible  
as per NACI Guidelines  
6 months since last shot

Walk-ins 8-11am, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat



### BID EUCHRE

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Small Hall, Beaver Valley Community Centre

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Enjoy walking year round at the  
Beaver Valley Community Centre. Monday and Thursday  
from 9-11am; no pre-registration and no fee.  
Come whatever time you wish between 9-11 am.  
Walking with poles (with rubber feet) and walkers is allowed.

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## The REVIEW

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

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### Thinking of others. Thanking others.

I recently drove past a policeman who was sitting in his car near Clarksburg. Seeing him made me think of how upsetting it was to hear about the senseless death of yet another policeman.

And then I thought maybe I should let him know I feel and that I am thinking about them - so I did a U turn and drove back to pull up beside him. I told him that I felt terrible that they had lost another one of their own and I thanked him for doing what he did because their jobs are so thankless most of the time. I asked him what I could do - and he said that just being thanked and thought of was enough.

We should do more of that - I have heard so many stories of how rude and impatient people have been with the folks at various establishments such as the local grocery stores.

They are all people like us and they are all trying to muddle through this life as best they can.

My take away and wish is to have more people thank the people that make a difference in the lives - be it the Policeman, the person behind a counter...it doesn't take much to be kind and to appreciate

### Local Business Association Funding Program

Now in it's third year, the program provides the Town's five business associations (Thornbury BIA, Clarksburg Village Assoc., Blue Mountain Village Assoc., Blue Mountains Chamber of Commerce and South Georgian Bay Tourism) with a maximum of \$5,000.00 each per calendar year to support various initiatives. As detailed in the application, funding requests can be related to an event, activity, initiative or capital item that will strengthen the The Blue Mountains economy and create positive economic benefit for local businesses.

### 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. 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 [beavervalleyfallfair.ca](http://beavervalleyfallfair.ca). Interested applicants should submit their letters of interest with resume to [fallfairbeavervalley@gmail.com](mailto:fallfairbeavervalley@gmail.com) or by mail to: Beaver Valley Agricultural Society, Box 334, Clarksburg, N0H 1J0. Please consider sharing this anyone you know that might be interested.



[www.bluemountainlegacyfund.ca](http://www.bluemountainlegacyfund.ca)

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# The Blue Mountains

## Gravel Fondo

is a new event organized by Cycling Events Ontario which is a not-for-profit organization made up of a team of passionate cyclists with the goal of bringing safe, and challenging, cycling events to Ontario. The organizing team includes Bruce Bird, multiple UCI Gran Fondo World Champion, and organizer of the Blue Mountains UCI Gran Fondo 2015-19.



### Sunday June 11th

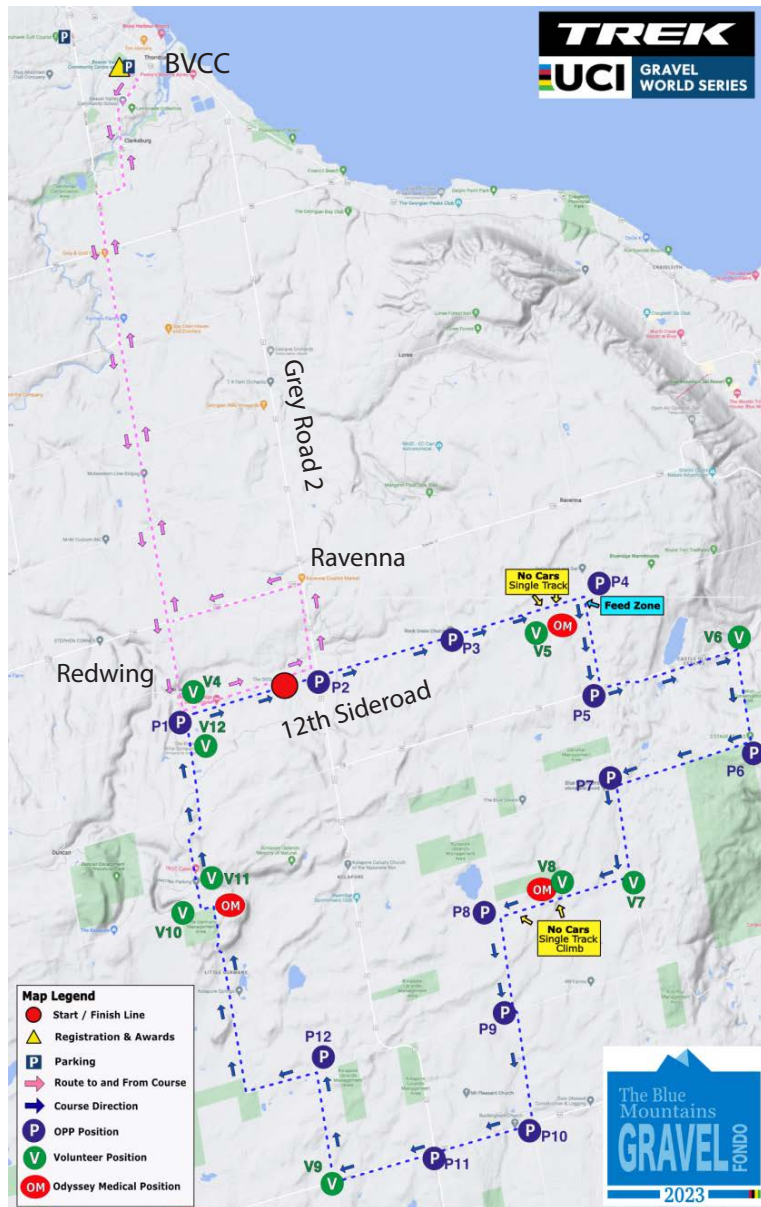
6:00-9:00 – Registration / Packet Pick-up at the BVCC, Thornbury Start/Finish Line near the 12th Sideroad & Grey Road 2

9:00 – Long Course Race Start;

10:00 – Short Course Race Start Time

2:30: Awards Ceremony at The Beaver Valley Community Centre

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## The Blue Mountains Arts Walk

Join the Blue Mountains community for the 2.2km Arts Walk on July 8, 2023 from 10:00 am – 4:00 pm!

Hosted by The Gallery at L.E. Shore, this free event will include Galleries, businesses, restaurants, the L.E. Shore Library, parks/parkettes, and the front lawns of homes between the Downtown Thornbury and the Downtown Clarksburg districts.

- During the Walk, take in the many offerings of this cultural event:
- Numerous stops along the 2.2km Arts Walk showcasing artists, galleries, restaurants and businesses. Locations will feature artists, musicians, activities or some other special treat!
- Food Trucks and licensed venue at the L.E. Shore Library, with restaurants and other venues in both Clarksburg and Thornbury.

Visit The Gallery's website at [TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca/Art-Gallery/Arts-Walk-2023](http://TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca/Art-Gallery/Arts-Walk-2023) to view the Arts Walk map and learn more about participating artists and locations and what you can do on the Walk! Come and enjoy The Blue Mountains at its finest – food, music and art!



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- Employment Insurance
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- Veterans Affairs

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## HARVEY WALTER SCATTERGOOD

It is with deep sorrow and much love that we mourn the peaceful passing of Harvey Scattergood in the comfort of his home, on Saturday, May 6, 2023, at the age of 72.

Supportive and caring husband to Edna Scattergood (nee Robillard), proud father of Jennifer Embacher (Stefan), Matthew Scattergood (Claudia), and loving Poppa to Olivia, Sawyer, Leo Embacher, and Sienna, Sloane, and Adrien Scattergood.

Predeceased by his maternal grandparents Walter and Ida Hofland, and parents Charles and Dorothy Scattergood. Dear brother to Judith Somborac-Brisley (Peter), Nancy Ion (predeceased), Brian Scattergood (Jan), Bruce Scattergood, David Scattergood (Cheryl).

Loving in-law to Edna's family Leonard and Anita Robillard (predeceased), Ken Robillard (Diane), Karen Lotton (Grant), Alan Robillard (Jeanne), Nancy Cook (David), Paul Robillard (Lucille). Harvey will also be remembered fondly by his many nieces and nephews.

Born in 1950 in Toronto, to an officer in the RCAF, Harvey moved between many military bases across Canada and Germany before finally settling in Collingwood, Ontario after his father's retirement from the forces. Following his high school years in Collingwood, Harvey graduated from Lakehead University and Toronto Teachers' College. As a teacher with the Blue Water District School Board, Harvey thoroughly enjoyed his time in the classroom, impacting the lives of children throughout the community. Teaching, for Harvey, was more than a job — it was a passion and a privilege.

Harvey had many pleasures in life. He loved to read, travel and restore wood antiques to their natural beauty. He enjoyed both curling and camaraderie at the old Thornbury two-sheet curling club. He spent many summers hours at the cottage on Georgian Bay snorkelling, swimming, and fishing from his prized boat, the Smokercraft. He loved family gatherings with good food, tales of times past, jokes, and companionship around the campfire.

The family would like to express sincere gratitude to the dedicated medical community who, through their support and care for Harvey, gave us extended time with him. We will forever be grateful.

A Celebration of Harvey's Life will take place at the Marsh Street Centre in Clarksburg on Sunday, June 11, 2023 from 1 until 4 o'clock, with tributes shared at 2 o'clock.

As your expression of sympathy and in lieu of flowers, donations to the Beaver Valley Outreach or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, ON N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted. [www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca](http://www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca)



## MARIAN 'JOAN' UGLOW,

Joan Uglow of Thornbury passed away peacefully at Grey Bruce Health Services in Meaford on Saturday, December 3, 2022 at the age of 87. Born in Saskatchewan on February 28, 1935, she was a daughter of the late John and Emma (nee Smith) Jackson.

Joan was predeceased by her beloved husband Malcolm Uglow in 2014.

She was the much-loved mother of Kimberley (Steve) and Gregory (Patricia), and the proud grandmother of Charlotte (Harvey) and great grandmother of Arlow and Avery. She will be remembered fondly by her sister Ruth, her extended family and by her many friends and colleagues.

Joan enjoyed travelling and visiting different parts of the world. She was a free spirit and loved art, history and opera. She was a Blue Jays 'Super Fan' and liked to watch the games and keep track of the team.

A celebration of Joan's life will take place at the Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg, on June 3 between 1 and 4pm.

As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Wildlife Federation or Charity of your Choice may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, ON N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted. [www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca](http://www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca)



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Barbara Valier at Owen Sound Hospital on April 19, 2023. The family will be having a Celebration of Life at the Marsh Street Centre in Clarksburg on Sunday, June 4th, 1:00-3:30 pm with tributes at 1:30. Refreshments to follow. In lieu of flowers a donation to the Georgian Triangle Humane Society would be appreciated.



*Barbara Valier  
July 1, 1951 to  
April 19, 2023*



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## Community Campus of Care Update

The Town has signed a Letter of Intent (LOI) with Skyline Development Acquisitions Inc. and peopleCare Communities Inc. that includes the negotiated purchase price of 18.7 contiguous acres of the 125 Peel Street property for \$15,000,000. The Town will be responsible to create three (3) individual parcels with the Town retaining the eleven (11) acre parcel of land on the north west side of the property. The Town will also be responsible for installing all offsite servicing and roadworks to the property line to service the Campus of Care. Skyline Development Acquisitions Inc. and peopleCare Inc. will be responsible for obtaining site plan approval as well as all on-site works.

Long-Term Care Facility  
Retirement Living Buildings

Three Storey 160 Beds

#1 Five Storey 73 Units

#2 Five Storey 73 Units

Labour Force Housing Buildings

#1 Three Storey 45 Units

#6 Five Storey 45 Units

Multi-Family Buildings (market rate)

#2 Five Storey 79 Units

#3 Five Storey 79 Units

#4 Five Storey 79 Units

#5 Five Storey 79 Units

Units 552 + Long-Term Care Beds 160 = Total 712 Beds/Units plus 80 Daycare Spaces

## Watering Restrictions in Effect Beginning June 1st

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to advise residents that watering restrictions come into effect on June 1, 2023. The restrictions will remain in place until September 1, 2023.

Properties with **odd-numbered addresses** can water on odd-numbered calendar days between 7am and 9am and between 7pm and 9pm. Properties with **even-numbered addresses** can water on even-numbered calendar days between 7am and 9am and between 7pm and 9pm. The restrictions apply to outdoor use of water. If there is a discrepancy regarding your property address, please contact (519) 599-3131 ext. 285 for assistance.

The restrictions are a necessary measure during the summer months to ensure that water capacity remains sufficient to meet peak demand during busy weekends or in the event of an emergency. Under the Town's By-law, "Outdoor use of water" includes watering of existing lawns and gardens. At any time, you are permitted to water using a watering can and you may wash a vehicle if you use a hand-held hose with a shut-off valve. Remember – Water In is Water Out. If you water your lawn and are connected to the Municipal sanitary sewer system, you will pay for the related sewer charges.

### Irrigation System Requirements

A reminder to homeowners, designers and installers of lawn sprinkler or irrigation systems that backflow protection must be installed and tested as required under the current edition of B64.10 Standard and referenced in the Ontario Building Code. Additionally, all water supplied to a property within the Town shall pass through the water meter supplied by the Town for use upon such property. Any unmetered water use is prohibited under By-law 2008-02.

Unauthorized use of water will be subject to fines and will be strictly enforced.

### Lawn Watering & Tips to Conserve Water

Water only when necessary and according to the Town's Water Use Restriction guidelines.

- A brown lawn doesn't always indicate a dead lawn. Brown lawns can recover their green colour after rainfall or cooler weather.
- Avoid frequent watering. Watering too often can cause your turf to develop shallow roots
- Promote a healthy lawn by aerating and mowing no shorter than 7.5cm
- If most of the lawn looks green, only water the dry spots
- When reseeding or planting, consider drought-resistant grasses, which are often more resistant to insects and disease
- Use a rain barrel
- Program irrigation systems to water deeply but infrequently and within Water Use Restriction guidelines
- Leave grass clippings on your lawn after mowing
- Check for leaks in your garden hose

For more information, please contact:

Water and Wastewater Services  
(519) 599-3131 ext. 285

## Official Plan Review

The Town has launched Phase 2 of the Official Plan Review. Eleven Background Papers will provide research and supporting data, consider previous comments received and provide options and recommendations for updating the Town's existing policies. Engagement on the Phase 2 Background Papers and future policy development is planned for June 2023 with four Public Information Centres. A public survey will be launched and available this the summer to allow for ample opportunities for participation. [www.thebluemountains.ca](http://www.thebluemountains.ca)

## Blue Mountains Attainable Housing Corporation Update

The RFP process concluded with BMAHC deciding not to award contract for a build at 171 King Street East, Thornbury.

Factors included:

- Receipt of 1 bid only which exceeded project budget.
- Rapid inflationary pressure on construction sector
- Reduced CMHC National Housing Co-Investment funding.
- Lack of success in receiving provincial funding.
- Rapid growth of interest rates in 2022.
- Land transfer not initiated by TBM.
- Reticence of Council to appoint Municipal Directors signaled misalignment between controlling member (TBM) and BMAHC, as well as a risk of TBM not maintaining financial commitments (i.e., Operating Loan Agreement).
- Recognized need to pause, assess, re-align with Town in order to either:
  - Realize some Gateway Project outcomes to recover expenditures through a project adaptation, or
  - Consider a more fulsome BMAHC/Town halt and strategic pivot, maximizing the value appreciation of the lands, as well as volunteer/staff contributions

## Comprehensive Housing Needs Strategy

Council has approved an upset limit of \$25,000 for a Housing Needs Assessment to be completed in 2023; and provided pre-approval of funding in the amount of \$350,000 in the Town's 2024 budget to complete a Comprehensive Housing Strategy with the intention to hire one staff person that will manage the project including the development and release of a Request for Proposal (RFP) in 2023 with the project being completed by the end of 2024.



**June 1-30, 2023**  
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Thornbury Community Garden was a private initiative started by a Blue Mountains resident. It is now part of BVO's programs and services.

**Rewarding "Good Things"  
 BVO Announces 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Awards**

On the occasion of its 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2023, Beaver Valley Outreach is pleased to announce its "Making Good Things Happen" awards program to recognize individuals or groups who have made a positive impact in The Blue Mountains. BVO will be presenting four \$1,000 awards, one for each decade of its 40 years, at its 2023 AGM in 2024. In keeping with its mission to enhance the social, economic and environmental well-being of people in the community, BVO is looking for individuals or groups whose contributions have made a recognizable and positive impact in 2023. The impact may be on our environment, a benefit to children, families, seniors, youth or individuals, something new in our community, or an improvement on something that already exists. (Please note that, although BVO applauds all volunteering efforts, this is not an award for volunteering.)

Anyone or any group wishing to be considered for an award can either be nominated or apply themselves. Nominations or applications must be submitted to BVO by January 31, 2024. More information on the awards will be posted on BVO's website and social media as soon as more details are available. For information, Cathy Innes, BVO Board Chair, boardchair@bvo.ca



Register for a Seniors Centre Without Walls session:  
 Call BVO at 519-599-2577 Ext 126

To Participate in a session: Dial: 226-6820701  
 Enter the Passcode: 852340 then # Record your Name followed by # Wait to be admitted into the session.

**Seniors Centre Without Walls**

**June 2023**

Speaker Info	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Adrienne Corti – Mindful Meditation Facilitator				1 11:00am Mindful Meditation - Adrienne Corti	2
	5 2:00pm Check-in & Chat 2:30 BINGO!	6	7 10:00 am Chair Exercise and Stretching	8 11:00am Trivia	9
Angela Yenssen, Lawyer, Grey Bruce Community Legal Clinic.	12 2:00pm-Check-in & Chat 2:30 BINGO!	11:00 13	14 10:00 am Chair Exercise and Stretching	15 11:00 am . Mindful Meditation – Adrienne Corti 2:00 p.m. IN PERSON, L.E. Shore Library- Abuse of Powers of Attorney+ Grandparent Scams- Angela Yenssen,	***** Please Note that June 15 <sup>th</sup> is World Elder Abuse Awareness day and our program on marks that special day.
John Hethrington, Master Gardener Shannon Fry – Pharmacist/owner	19 2:00pm Check-in & Chat 2:30 BINGO!	11:00 a.m. Trivia 20	21 10:00 am Chair Exercise and Stretching	22 11:00 am Garden with the Master Gardener (date to be confirmed)	23
SCWW Volunteers – Ann D. Ann G., Eileen G.	26 2:00pm Check-in & Chat 2:30 BINGO!	27 11:00 Meet the Pharmacist - Shannon Fry (to be confirmed)	28 10:00 am Chair Exercise and Stretching	29	30



# Parking Restrictions

New parking restrictions choke off access to the south side of the 808 hectare Pretty River Provincial Park for anglers, hunters and outdoor enthusiasts!

You are greeted by a billboard that states "NO ROADSIDE PARKING FOR THE NEXT 4.5 KM".

The concern is due to congestion at one of the Bruce Trail access points. This is not new, but has been exacerbated by the increase of people seeking nature during the pandemic. At times there could be 50+ cars parked along the narrow stretch of road next to the trail head. The concern is real as the road is narrow and lacks sufficient shoulders in many locations for pulling over safely.

While I understand and appreciate the concern the TBM is trying to counter-measure, they cut-off the entire valley 365 days of the year. The town could have setup controlled parking for some or all of the year (seasonal restrictions, allow single side parking where acceptable).

In collaboration with Ontario Parks the only parking for the valley the TBM has provided has its own list of concerns.

- Snowmobilers and hikers are bottlenecked on to the same trail
- The trail access is restrictive to those with physical impairments (Steep incline over loose rock.)
- Trail access from the parking lot is a blind corner crossing
- Anglers wishing to access the river must walk the road for 1.7km

The author has had many discussions with TBM, Ontario Parks and Brian Saunderson (MPP) to illustrate counter-measure deficiencies and propose improvements.

### Some of the suggestions made include:

- Widening the shoulders in key locations to allow for safe pullover parking (Trail head and areas used by other groups)
- Relocation and expansion of the 3 car lot (improve access & safety)
- Create hiker trail crossing away from snowmobile trail (Move away from blind corner and clear brush for improved sightlines)

In order for these improvements to be made there will have to be collaboration between Ontario Parks and TBM. The safety of road and park users as well as controlling the impact to the park will have to be considered. We should all be concerned as this activity is not isolated to just the Pretty River Valley! There are other trail heads and popular outdoor areas that are being targeted with similar restrictions.

Concerned outdoorsman, Ian Hockley

LEGEND	
1	SNOWMOBILE CROSSING
2	3 CAR LOT
3	TRAIL HEAD
4	OLD ROAD
5	STRAIGHT AWAY



View is obstructed by vegetation and radius of road. Greatly reduces reaction space for both pedestrian and motorists.



Flat section of road for over 270 meters. This area is typically used by anglers and hunters to access the river and low land vegetation that is home to a variety of wild game. This area is removed from any of the prime hiking trails. Some sections already have sufficient shoulders for safe pull over. With the addition of some fill and additional grading this area could improved easily.



Vehicles leaving lot have a very limited view for oncoming traffic travelling around inside corner.



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## Music and The Young Mind

Research has shown that music education in the early years of a child's life enhances brain development and engages learning. The most widely accepted teaching method is the Orff system which utilizes singing, dancing and instruments such as xylophones and glockenspiels to introduce children to music. Music education in Elementary School teaches children a new language. By learning how to read music, notes and time measures, children increase their language skills. Participating in music classes and learning to play an instrument develop critical thinking, self-discipline, self-confidence and creativity. Studies have shown that schools with music education have graduation levels of 90.2%. Playing musical instruments can increase IQ levels by 9.7%. Students taking music classes outperform their non-musical peers in Math, Science and English tests substantially and consistently. Music education has a significant impact on academic achievement. Albert Einstein, when asked what he would be if he was not a scientist, answered: "If I wasn't a scientist I would be a musician". "Life without playing music is inconceivable for me". "I get most joy in life out of music".

We are fortunate to have music programs in our schools as well as two dedicated music teachers, Melanie Kearns at BVCS and Patrick Delaney at GBCS. At the recent Kiwanis Music Festival, the Beaver Valley 53 piece School Band brought home the Gold and the Choir achieved Platinum status with a 90% grade. Unfortunately the Ontario School system does not consider music to be an important teaching subject and is underfunding music programs.



# Summer Music Workshop

for  
**Brass and Woodwinds**  
**Grade 7-12 Students**

**SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY**  
**4-day Workshop - \$100 per student**

**August 14-17, 2023**

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**Secure your space early.**  
**Email [thornburyjazz@gmail.com](mailto:thornburyjazz@gmail.com) before July 15th**

Upon reservation, you will be sent a Registration Form and payment instructions.

For information send e-mail to [carolecares@yahoo.ca](mailto:carolecares@yahoo.ca) or call Carole Edgar at 1-905-867-5507

For this reason the **Thornbury Jazzworks Summer Music Workshop**, to be held Aug 14<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> at St. George's Anglican Church, Clarksburg has been established to offer instrumental instruction to Brass (trumpet, trombone) and Woodwinds (clarinet, saxophone) music students applying the concept of Group lessons, based on four students per class. The Canadian Bureau for Advancement of Music, a non-profit organization, uses this concept to provide Group Piano lessons in 7 School Boards and 42 elementary schools in the GTA. They have been doing this successfully for over 100 years and are teaching piano lessons on the school premises after the end of the school day. With Group lessons we are trying to reach more students at a more affordable cost per lesson.

Our instructors have extensive experience as musicians and teachers. **Wayne McGrath**, graduate of UWO, held the lead trumpet chair in the Stardust Big Band for 25 years, was music teacher on the Bluewater District School Board for 35 years and instructor at the Southampton Summer Music Camp for 30 years. **John MacMurchy**, a graduate of Humber College, is a woodwinds player of superior quality, all round musician and recording artist. His 30 years of private teaching of technique and breath control allowed his students to go on to RCM and high performance opportunities.

The Summer Music Workshop is an initiative of **Thornbury Jazzworks** with the goal to support and assist school music programs and give music students the opportunity to improve their musical capabilities. For information email [thornburyjazz@gmail.com](mailto:thornburyjazz@gmail.com) or call Carole 905-867-5507. Cost per student \$100.

*Music gives soul to the universe, wings to the wind, flight to the imagination and life to everything. - Plato*

Keep a Song in your Heart  
Tony Bauer, Thornbury Jazzworks

## The Grey County Kiwanis Festival of Music - 90 years

The Festival began in 1932 with a mission to advance and develop musical talent and education in Grey & Bruce Counties. The organization holds a yearly music competition and an awards night. The organization also nominates local musicians to attend the Ontario Music Festival Association's (OMFA) provincial competition.

A competitive music festival is held for two weeks in April. Opportunities are provided for music students and community members to be professionally adjudicated and to perform before an audience. Awards are presented to assist musicians in their musical development.

The Festival is a not-for-profit organization that relies on the generosity of the community for their funding. Co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Owen Sound and the Meaford Kiwanis, the festival is open to participants of all ages. In addition to the generous donations that the festival receives each year, the show could not go on without the dedication of the working board members and volunteers. The festival takes the entire year to prepare and, behind the scenes, work is always going on.

### How the festival originated:

The Grey County Music Festival began with an initial meeting in Nov. 1932 at the King George Hotel in Owen Sound. The driving force behind the festival was T. Stewart Cooper, Agricultural Representative for Grey County and a staunch Kiwanian.

Early festivals were held in Meaford from 1933-36, then in Owen Sound for 13 years followed by Markdale, Meaford, and Wiarton.

In Wiarton, the Rotary Club sponsored the festival for seven years. It returned to Owen Sound in 1956 under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

When new sponsorship was sought in 1969 the Kiwanis Club of Owen Sound and the Scenic City Kiwanis Club became the sponsors. Ultimately, the Meaford Kiwanis Club became involved.

The Festival has grown over the years. The first festival, in 1933, had 90 entries and 350 participants. By 2005 participants had exceeded 5,000.

By 2019, the festival was 50 years under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club.



## Ontario Investing in Provincewide Homelessness Prevention

Toronto — The Ontario government is investing nearly \$770,000 to help the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness (CAEH) work with communities to connect people experiencing or at risk of homelessness with the local services and supports they need.

The CAEH will use the funding to provide ongoing support to Ontario's 47 service managers – who deliver support services and homelessness prevention programs in local communities – **so they can maintain and improve local by-name lists.** These are real-time lists of people experiencing homelessness that identify their needs. The by-name lists help service managers understand the extent of homelessness in their communities and improve access to resources as soon as they are available. This includes housing assistance, such as supportive housing or rent supplements, and services like Ontario Works or health care.

Since 2021, Ontario has provided funding to CAEH, which offers support through coaching, tools and webinars so that service managers can spend more time working with their clients than on paperwork. This funding would extend CAEH's support for another year.

As announced in the 2023 Budget, the province added an additional \$202 million each year to the Homelessness Prevention Program and Indigenous Supportive Housing Program. This builds on the government's investment of nearly \$4.4 billion over the past three years to grow and enhance community and supportive housing, address homelessness and respond to COVID19.

## RT07 Delivers \$6.9 Million for 94 Businesses & Organizations

Regional Tourism Organization 7 (RTO7) received over \$7.6 million from FedDev Ontario to support 94 tourism businesses and organizations in BruceGreySimcoe, as part of a Government of Canada contribution of over \$78 million, through the Tourism Relief Fund. Local Recipients supported include:

**Blue Mountain Village Association** - Installation of benches and washrooms, promotion of new offerings. \$100,000.00

**Tyrolean Village Resort** - Triple the size of the beach and improvement of picnic area. \$47,441.00

**Free Spirit Tours** - Purchase of kayaks, other watercraft, and winter hiking equipment to meet demand. \$55,724.00

**Escarpmnt Biosphere Conservancy** - Repairing of trail system and additional signage to educate visitors. \$49,502.00

**Iwa Spa** - Addition of treatment spaces and expansion of the lounge to allow the spa to return to pre-COVID-19 capacity while maintaining safety. \$100,000.00

**County of Grey** - grade stone dust and compact 35.5km of the CP Rail Trail to create proper drainage and a smooth surface. \$100,000.00

**The Blue Mountains** - Installation of EV chargers at 5 locations identified as key tourism locations. \$100,000.00

**Spy Cider House Distillery** - Creation of an orchard cider garden and an outdoor bar and kitchen with roof to be used year-round. \$19,468.00

**Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority** - Install EV chargers and portable washrooms at the trail parking locations. \$80,212.00

## Local Trivia

The first settlement of importance in Collingwood Township was called Williamstown. What is its name in present day?

1. Thornbury
2. Banks
3. Ravenna
4. Heathcote
5. Slabtown

Where was the first hospital located in Collingwood Township?

1. Craigleith
2. Thornbury
3. Clarksburg
4. Heathcote

Collingwood Township was originally named.

1. St. Vincent
  2. Beaver
  3. Rankin
  4. Zero
  5. Alta
- answers on following page



## Supporting Youth Pickleball

We are looking to purchase a ball machine to advance their skill level. A good ball machine is an excellent teaching aid that will quickly improve their skills by providing fast, repetitive and variable delivery of shots consistently to the kids. Machine, caddie, pickup tubes, baskets, balls etc. will cost approx. \$3500.

Donations of any amount would be appreciated.

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## Our 60th Anniversary AGM, June 11

This year, our AGM will take place Sunday June 11, Kimberley Hall, starting at 4 pm with fellowship and a presentation by Beth Gilhespy, former CEO of the Bruce Trail, on her 20 years of conservation work in Canada. Following Beth's speech will be a potluck dinner. And - of course - a 60th anniversary cake.

### Vacant BVBTC Board Positions

As the AGM rolls around, some of our Board of Director positions are vacant (Vice President, Information Services, and Membership Directors), or will be soon (Trail Activities Director). Do you dream of filling one of these positions? Why not add your name to the hopper! Please contact us at [info@beavervalleybruce trail.org](mailto:info@beavervalleybruce trail.org).

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## The Master Gardener's Corner

Things to do in your garden each month taken from the Ontario Master Gardener Calendar by John Hethrington, Past President, Master Gardeners of Ontario. For more information, or your copy of the 11" x 17" calendar of the full year's tips for a \$2 contribution to Master Gardeners, 519-599-5846.



### JUNE GARDEN TIPS – IT'S SUMMER!

- Summer is really here! Lots of sun and much needed rain. Get your annuals & veggies planted now. Add a little general-purpose fertilizer and water well.
- Fertilize perennials, roses, shrubs and vegetables using a balanced fertilizer, not the one for your lawn, it has too much nitrogen. Pull back the mulch (that should already be there) from the perennials. Dig the fertilizer in lightly around each plant and replace the mulch.
- Start cutting your lawn higher/longer and leave cuttings on the lawn as fertilizer.
- Prune spring blooming shrubs and trees (forsythia, lilac) after they have flowered.
- Prune evergreens and hedges now, not later in the summer.
- Finish removing all daffodil and tulip flower stems. Leave the leaves to mature and feed the bulb for next year's bloom. Only remove them when brown. Add a little bone meal around bulb clumps to promote bulb growth for next year.
- Stake or cage tomato plants, dahlias, gladiolas, peonies & delphinium plants.
- Thin vegetable seedlings and plant successive crops. (Plant a second crop as the first is maturing e.g., lettuce, spinach, radishes.)
- Seed flowering cabbage/kale into garden rows for later transplanting.
- Plant seeds of fast-growing flowers such as cosmos, marigold, calendula, etc.
- If desired, move houseplants outside to a protected area.
- Deadhead (cut off) faded blooms on plants such as petunia, rose, verbena, etc. This will promote continuous blooms & bushy plants for later in the summer/fall.
- Weed and water garden beds as needed.
- Add mulch to suppress weed growth and hold in moisture. At least 2".
- Cut back by a third, late bloomers such as mums and asters. This will make the plants bushier and give them a mounded shape and more blooms in the fall.
- Turn compost regularly and check moisture level, not too wet, not too dry, just right, like Goldielocks.
- Take cuttings of perennials, shrubs, roses, etc. for rooting, for next year.
- Watch for local plant sales like the Giant Plant Sale at St. George's Anglican Church in Clarksburg, Saturday June 3rd. It starts at 8 am. Entry by car only. Choose from a wide variety of choice perennials for sun or shade, Daylilies, ornamental grasses, unique Hostas and some shrubs at really reasonable prices. 599 Garden Club experts will provide advice. Meet your resident Master Gardener Emeritus at the sale to answer your horticultural questions.

### TRIVIA ANSWERS

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Answer 4. Heathcote

Where was the first hospital located in Collingwood Township?

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Answer 5. Alta





## TOWN NEWS & NOTICES



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### Notice of Public Meeting

#### Application for Official Plan Amendment

**Public Meeting: June 20, 2023, at 9:30 AM**  
**Hybrid Format (In-person AND Virtual via Microsoft Teams)**

**Town Hall, Council Chambers**  
**32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON**

**Date of this Notice: May 25, 2023**  
**File No: P3268**

#### What is being proposed?

The Town has brought forth a complete application for a proposed Official Plan Amendment. The purpose of the application is to amend the Short-Term Accommodation policies of Section B2.5 of Town of The Blue Mountains Official Plan 2016, as amended. The proposed amendment was drafted following a Council resolution to further restrict the potential to add new Short-Term Accommodation units outside of the current exception area.

The proposed changes include restructuring of existing policies for clarity, formal recognition of the licensing requirement for short-term accommodation operation, and restriction of new short-term accommodation uses to the established Exception Area. Draft and track changes versions of the proposed amendment are available on the project page of the Town website, as indicated below.

#### Where do I find more information?

Our website contains additional information and is available for viewing or download at [www.thebluemountains.ca/sta-opa](http://www.thebluemountains.ca/sta-opa) or by scanning the QR code.



You can also visit Planning Services at Town Hall during regular office hours Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or contact the planner for this file:

Shawn Postma, Manager of Community Planning  
Phone: (519) 599-3131 ext. 248 or  
Toll Free (888) 258-6867  
Email: [planning@thebluemountains.ca](mailto:planning@thebluemountains.ca)

#### 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?

Written comments received by June 16, 2023 will be read by the Town Clerk at the Public Meeting and will be included in the record of the Public Meeting. Your written comments may be sent to the Town Clerk, Corrina Giles:

#### By Mail or in Person:

32 Mill St. Box 310, Thornbury ON, N0H 2P0

**Fax:** (519) 599-7723

**Email:** [townclerk@thebluemountains.ca](mailto: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 amendment 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.

*Under the authority of the Municipal Act, 2001 and in accordance with Ontario's Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (MFIPPA), all information provided for, or at a Public Meeting, Public Consultation, or other Public Process are considered part of the public record, including resident deputations. This information may be posted on the Town's website, and/or made available to the public upon request. This document can be made available in other accessible formats as soon as practicable upon request.*



# Blue Mountain Fruit Open House

by Robert Burcher

It was a very impressive tour to take. The Blue Mountain Fruit Company's Open House. Unless you are involved in the apple industry here in the valley, you don't understand where we stand in the world economy of agriculture. Their new modern 135,000 sq foot plant is one of the top five in the world! It functions at an incredible level of sophisticated automation that is awe inspiring. State of the art computerized equipment sorts the best colour, taste and eliminates internal/external defects.

We can easily see the orchard side of their operation as we drive through the valley, but to see the storage and packing side was eye opening. I saw cars from Quebec and Michigan in the parking lot of people who had come to witness this local success story. I also saw that they were packing out some apples from South America. Telling evidence of how globalization reaches deep into Grey County. If you get a chance in the future to take a tour – don't miss it.

Some of the innovations you will find include:

- Integrated storage facility to control quality air/temperature/ inventory control to ensure quality is maintained until packed
- Automated Pre-Sorter to meet retailer standards with dynamic sorting capabilities
- Waxer/Dryer removes all debris, polishes and wax to the exact standard for each variety and improve shelf life
- Automated Weigher & Bag Fillers to ensure apple combinations to achieve targeted weight specifications, while gently handling apples and applying traceability code
- Automatic Tray Fillers to ensure consistent presentation to customers
- Computerized Printing and Labeling with Traceability code is applied to each box containing all information all the way to block that the apples were harvested from
- Automatic Palletizer ensures loads are secure and product is received with the highest quality



In 2001, Irma and Marius Botden, owners of Botden Orchards Ltd. implemented innovative technologies and management practices to increase apple quality and sustainability in Ontario. Such innovations included high-density orchard plantings, precision GPS planting, drip irrigation, eco sprayers and advanced pre-sorting and grading systems.

Prior to their departure from the Netherlands, Irma and Marius negotiated the rights to become the exclusive growers of the Red Prince apple in Canada and imported rootstock from their nursery in the Netherlands. In 2001, they became Botden Orchards, and have since been dedicated to the continual discovery and implementation of innovative agricultural technologies and best apple production and management practices. Along with the Red Prince apple, the Botden family grows varieties such as McIntosh, Ambrosia, Honeycrisp and Gala to name a few..

In August 2013, Botden Orchards became a fully integrated operation as a grower / packer/ shipper with the acquisition of Binkley Apples. In operation since 1961, a Canadian leader in apple packaging and sales based out of The Blue Mountains. Dedicated to sustainable growing practices and increasing the volume of local apples for Canadian consumption.

As of August 1, 2017 Binkley Apples has been renamed Blue Mountain Fruit Company.

The rebranding is part of the evolution of the Botden family's business plan. Since then, the business has invested in major initiatives to continue business growth:

- Orchard expansion in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes
- Purchase of Blue Water Storage Facility, providing cold and controlled atmosphere
- Building a state-of-the-art automated packing plant with external/ internal quality control equipment

While Marius and Irma Botden built the foundation; the second-generation family members are now taking leadership responsibility with Gerbe Botden as Orchard Manager, Gitty Botden as Plant Coordinator and Sacha Botden as Production Manager. Ensuring philosophical continuity.

The Blue Mountain Fruit Company logo reflect the company's location as well as the caring hands, which are integral to the entire process, from growing the apples to getting them into customer's hands.



Botden Family - Marius, Sacha, Irma, Gerbe, Gitty





## Thoughts On The Coronation *By Alice Otrysko*

Of course I watched the coronation of King Charles. I watched it twice: once live and then again with my husband in the afternoon.

Both of us lived in England and I was an ardent follower of the Royal family since I was a little girl.

Charles and Anne are my favourite Royals, besides the Queen. Anne is an accomplished horse Olympian and I love horses and Charles because he is a Naturalist, an Environmentalist, a painter and hates hunting even though his father Philip tried very hard to force him to do it. Charles went fishing instead.

Philip was very had on Charles and pushed him into activities which the boy didn't like and didn't have talent for but in the end the tough schooling, the survival course in Australia, the Polo lessons, the flying lessons etc. benefitted him a great deal. Charles can do many things and do them well.

Many do not like Charles because of Diana but Charles was pretty much pressured into marrying her by his uncle Mountbatten and it was expected of him, the future king, to marry a virgin. The match was a strain on both of them and it didn't last because Charles had always loved Camilla and so, while he was crowned king, Camilla became queen.

What struck me the most about the Coronation was obviously the beauty and the splendour as only the British do so well but also the intimate and humble moments when he was stripped down to the plain shirt behind panels and then cloaked with the vestments of the royals. The kiss by his son William, the well chosen music encompassing other cultures, the crowning itself, and God in the ceremony. It reminded me of a Catholic Mass in many ways and how rare it is nowadays that God is even acknowledged.

The pomp, the beautiful scenes of people gathering and watching, the different components of the parade, the balcony scene all underlined that Charles now has to put aside his everyday routines and accept and adapt to being an important part of the leadership

of Britain and its colonies. How many of us would be able to undertake such a role?

We need occasions such as the Coronation brought us to return us to the other side of living: forgetting the problems and hardships of the world and our daily lives and enjoy the meaningful beauty and the importance of Celebrating.

Everyone one of us has something in our lives to celebrate whether it be tiny or magnanimous. In celebrating we bring joy back into our lives and make them happier for ourselves and those around us.

We pray for Charles and his kingship and we pray for ourselves that now and again we pause for just a little while and escape into another world of beauty and tradition.



Left to right: Hayden, Anaya and Camryn Ruthven.

## Home Share Concert Fundraiser *by Robert Burcher*

The United Church's efforts at finding housing in our community for struggling people got a big financial boost from a very successful concert at the Marsh Street Centre on May 27th. The regular sound of the Thirsty Night Boys was enhanced by a new musical sensation in our town. The absolutely marvelous Ruthven Sisters. Three girls from the valley – formerly called The Three Bad Apples; Camyrn, Anaya and Hayden wowed the crowd with their intense sound and theatrics. They are all under twenty but act like a polished group that has done miles and miles of touring. With the solid sound from the men of the "Boys" it was a very enjoyable evening and a great fundraiser for the housing initiative.

Watch for those girls at more events this summer so you will be able to say in the future, "I knew them before they were famous!"

"THE REVIEW-HERALD", Clarksburg—Thornbury

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# CORONATION DAY PROGRAMME

Tuesday, June 2nd, 1953

**MORNING—**  
**DISTRICT UNION CHURCH SERVICE**  
11 a.m.: —In Grace United Church, Thornbury  
Under the direction of local Ministerial Association

**AFTERNOON—**  
At 1.30 p.m.: Parade leaves Clarksburg Bank Corner. Special Flags provided for children.  
At 2.00 p.m.: Flag Dedication Ceremony Takes place at new District High School, Thornbury.  
At 3.00 p.m.: SPORTS PROGRAM will be carried out at Lakeside Park, Thornbury.  
(a) School Races: (b) Ball Games: (c) Glee Club selections. (d) Band Concert.

**EVENING—**  
At 8.00 p.m.: Tug of War Contest for District Championship. Entries are invited.  
Square Dance Contest: Glee Club Singing.  
Band Concert. Old and New Selections.  
At 10.00 p.m.: Grand Display of Fireworks, and will be worth coming 100 miles to witness.

**ADMISSION FREE TO ALL ABOVE PROGRAM**  
CORONATION COMM.: W. Tannahill, Chairman

### Coronation Dance

To be held in the new District High School, Thornbury, will be a special feature of Coronation Day Dancing 10.00 until 1.00 a.m. Music by Russell Hill Orchestra. Adm. \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 couple.  
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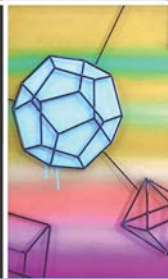
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## ACC Presents: Bike Canada Event 4 Life! at the L.E. Shore Gallery

On Tuesday, June 6 at 7pm, join  
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Prevost for a transportive recounting  
of their cycling trip across Canada!  
These three local cyclists set out on  
their "Event for Life" - the goal? To cycle  
across Canada and prove that this  
feat can be accomplished by anyone!  
Meeting with friends, family and  
strangers along the way, they traveled  
from Mike Zero in Victoria through  
our expansive provinces all the way  
to the Atlantic Ocean. Travelling by  
bicycle gives a unique view of our  
beautiful country and they quickly  
collected stories to tell, adventures to  
recount and technical aspects of the  
trip to relay! This is a free event, but  
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Franz 519-599-3681 ext. 142;  
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## St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

165 Russell St E, Thornbury

# BAKE SALE

Saturday, June 3rd, 8:00am



## ARDIEL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

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## Adults who Interact with Youth Mental Health First Aid

Friday, June 16 & June 23: 9am - 5pm

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This course is designed to support adults who interact with youth, ages 14-25 years-old, although its learning outcomes are applicable to all ages. It covers the most common mental health disorders and youth-specific concerns: Substance-related disorders, mood-related disorders, anxiety and trauma-related disorders, psychotic disorders, feeding and eating disorders, and deliberate self-injury.

Key Outcomes:

- Awareness of signs and symptoms of the most common mental health problems.
- Confidence interacting with individuals experiencing a mental health problem or crisis.
- Knowledge of local mental health supports.
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**SATURDAY JUNE 17TH**

**BAYVIEW PARK PAVILION, THORN BURY, ON  
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Local Resident Brynn Lady (right) who suffers from CDKL5 and her family.



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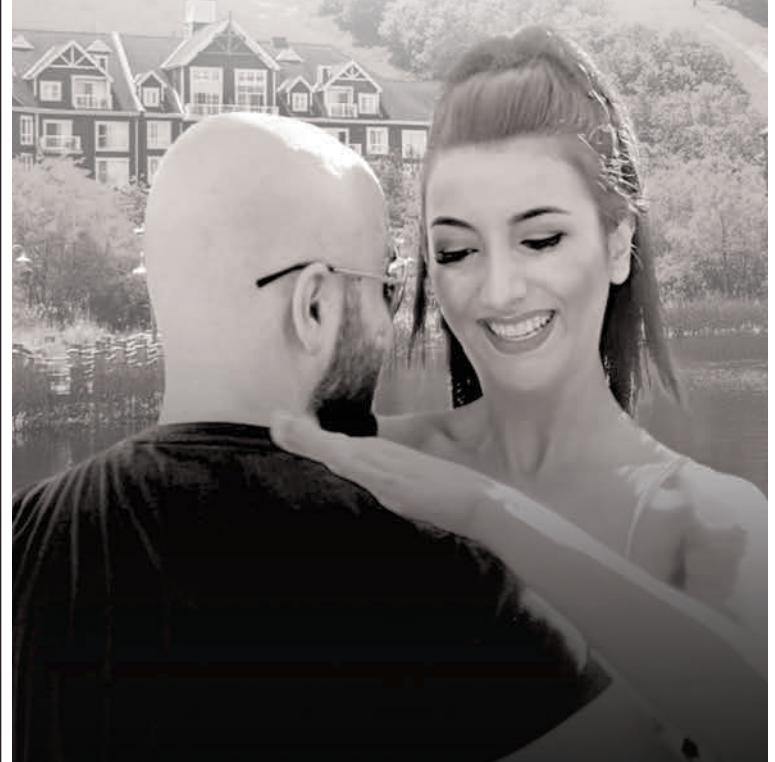
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# THE VILLAGE HEATS UP

23-25  
JUNE

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# PARKINSON'S FESTIVAL

SOUTH GEORGIAN BAY

FREE EVENT - EVERYONE WELCOME  
SATURDAY, JUNE 24TH  
Pavilion at Bayview Park, Thornbury  
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

## SPEAKERS & VENDORS:

TIME Program

Wise Moves Kingston

Inner Yogies

Candace Cox

The Physio Hub

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Dancing with Parkinson's

SGB Family Health Team

Breaking Down Barriers, ILRC

Bringing like-minded people from the south Georgian Bay region and beyond together who are interested in sharing stories, learning, and meeting new people connected to the Parkinson's community.

HANDS-ON EXERCISES & TREATMENTS

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Contact: [info@livingbetterwithparkinsons.ca](mailto:info@livingbetterwithparkinsons.ca)





Clarksburg Village Association

www.visitclarksburg.ca

# CLARKSBURG KID'S FEST

Sat. June 24  
11-3  
Come spend the day in Clarksburg Village!

Tyler Boyle Dance Experience @ 2:15pm

Sponsored by:



- Maizis Martial Arts Interactive Demo's
- Vendor Market
- Kid's Vendor Market
- Silent Auction
- Bouncy Castle
- Face Painting
- Balloon Twisting
- Lion's Duck Race

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Saturday, June 24, 3:00 pm  
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Available at Thornbury Pharmasave  
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1st Duck Draw \$1000 CASH  
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5th \$50 Gift Card • Special Draw

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## LUNCH BUNCH 4th Tuesday

Tuesday, June 27th at 12:00

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# Join us for Canada Day



## SATURDAY JULY 1

### CLARKSBURG

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** 8:30-10:30am

Royal Canadian Legion

Adults \$12; Children under 12 \$6

While quantities last

**FACE PAINTING BY JUDY**

**PARADE** 11am - (signup on website)

Groups, businesses and individuals are invited to join in the parade with bicycles, walkers, floats, vintage cars and music.

Parade leaves Clarksburg, 11am to Thornbury

**MARSH STREET CENTRE**, noon - 5pm

admission & food by donation

BBQ, Bar and Music on the Patio with the

Toronto Banjo Band and

Blewater Jazz Collective,

### THORNBURY

**BRUCE STREET PARKETTE**, 11am-2pm

Music by The Offbeats, Face Painting,

Rotary Hotdog Tent

**BIRTHDAY CAKE**, Noon

**BVO SUMMER PICNIC**, Noon-2pm

Celebrate the 40th Anniversary

of BVO at Smith Memorial Park,

Hwy 26 & Mill Street (beside BVO).

Enjoy music & a complimentary

light lunch while quantities last.

**BEAVER VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTRE**,

Noon-1pm; Parade Participants are invited to

finish at the BVCC for a BBQ & Music

### BLUE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE - JULY 1-3

Join the fun with interactive family activities, scavenger hunt,

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Groove Dancing and Emma Wright.

Details at [www.bluemountainvillage.ca](http://www.bluemountainvillage.ca)



[www.visitbluejuly1.ca](http://www.visitbluejuly1.ca)

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# 27th ANNUAL MEAFORD HARBOUR 5K RUN WALK 2023



**Saturday July 8**

Competitive Run/Walk 5K (chiptimed results)

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Online Registration closes 6 p.m. July 6



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**Race Day Entry Fee \$65**

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For more information call

519-538-1311 ext. 4208

**Race Day  
Registration**

7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

**Race Starts at  
9:00 a.m. SHARP**

**Children's 1K Fun Run**

**FREE** ages 12 and under

Starts at  
8:30 a.m.



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# Music in the Park

Sundays 6-8 pm, Bayview Park

106 Bay St. E., Thornbury

(Rain location Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg)

**July 9 - Lulus Band**

**July 16 - Smokewagon Blues Band**

**July 23 - Bored of Education**

**July 30 - Wood and Water**

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**August 13 - Strange Potatoes**

**August 20 - Boomerang Band**

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## More trees are coming to the Georgian Trail!

The Georgian Cycle and Ski Trail Association (GCSTA) is pleased to announce an agreement with Tree Trust TBM (The Blue Mountains) and Tree Trust Meaford for a multi-year tree planting program along the Georgian Trail.

The Georgian Trail is one of our region's most important – and popular – recreational assets. This new program will enhance the beauty of this unique multi-use route, while also helping to expand our tree canopy, for long-term ecological and climate change benefits.

This program will be implemented over a 3-year period and will focus on planting and watering bare root and container sized deciduous

and coniferous trees, from two to six feet tall, along sections of the Georgian Trail that are most in need of an enhanced tree canopy due to ash tree removal or other existing gaps.

"The GCSTA appreciates the commitment of Tree Trust Meaford and Tree Trust TBM to this project, said Don DeGrandis, GCSTA President. "The Association contributed \$25,000 in donated funds to this worthwhile multi-year program to improve the Trail users' experience,



particularly in areas where there is a need for more tree cover."

An assessment of the Georgian Trail from Meaford to the eastern border of The Blue Mountains was completed to identify planting sites with the best conditions for tree survival, including adequate distance from road/salt spray, enough space to avoid trail crowding, and conditions that are neither too wet nor too dry, with soils that are sufficiently deep, fertile and workable.

In 2023, the first year of this program, Tree Trust TBM and Tree Trust Meaford arranged for trees to be planted on the sections of the Georgian Trail to the east and west of Christie Beach Road. Cedars, American Elm, Swamp White Oak, Northern Catalpa and Bitternut Hickory were chosen as most suitable for this location and bare root trees were recently planted by a professional planting crew.

Plans are in place for a Georgian Trail Community Tree Care Day in the fall of 2023, when volunteers will be asked to water the trees,

apply mulch, and install special trunk protection wraps to make sure the newly planted trees will be protected from rodent damage over the winter. Stay tuned for an announcement in late summer or early fall for the Georgian Trail Community Tree Care Day.

For more information, send an email to [tbm@treetrust.ca](mailto:tbm@treetrust.ca). Tree Trust is a charitable organization dedicated to preserving and enhancing tree canopies in communities across Ontario, with chapters in The Blue Mountains and Meaford.

[www.georgiantrail.ca](http://www.georgiantrail.ca)  
[www.treetrust.ca](http://www.treetrust.ca)



# The Blue Mountains Arts Walk

Saturday, July 8 | 10am - 4pm

Downtown Clarksburg - Downtown Thornbury

The Gallery at L.E. Shore presents the 2.2km Walk featuring local artists, businesses, galleries, restaurants and private residences!

Visit our website to learn more about our participants:  
[TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca/Art-Gallery/Arts-Walk-2023](http://TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca/Art-Gallery/Arts-Walk-2023)

Do you own a house on Marsh/Bruce Streets?  
Are you an artist? We need you!

Visit our website for participant information:  
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The spring ground has already started to dry out. As we switch into a dry summer pattern residents and community volunteers are asked to continue to water the saplings this summer. Keeping the saplings watered will make a big difference to their survival.

## Community Tree Care Day a Big Success

"Many hands make light work", as the saying goes, and that certainly was the case for the Blue Mountains Community Tree Care Day on Saturday, May 13.

The day was a great success, with volunteers tending to seedlings planted last year along two sections of the Georgian Trail where efforts are underway to expand our tree canopy for shade, beauty and multiple environmental benefits. Volunteers removed competing vegetation and applied compost and mulch which will help support healthy growth and preserve moisture.

Thanks also to TBM staff, who provided compost, mulch, wheelbarrows, shovels and buckets, and to TC Rotary, which has been an invaluable partner. Town staff have placed and will fill water tanks in these areas, as they did last year.

The founding mission of Tree Trust TBM is to look after established mature trees in our community, but we have implemented tree planting programs like this Georgian Trail planting and others to address the huge community interest in expanding our tree canopy.

To donate, to volunteer or to receive more information, email [tbm@treetrust.ca](mailto:tbm@treetrust.ca) or go to [www.treetrust.ca](http://www.treetrust.ca) and find the TBM chapter page link.



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