

Carmen Canadensis

O Canada

By invocation we address our nation; she is living and giving, breathing, creating.

Our home and native land

In home we feel at rest and safe; we love the nooks and crannies; 'tis nature's palace,
Her footings cased in generations of dignity and decency.

Canada now our hearth of life, we make homage humble to our adoption;

We partake in blessings that flow from ancestral streams, generous in sacrifice.

True patriot love in all of us command.

To be true to self, to be true to our nation, we bend our all to this bidding,

To wit: patriotism is our mistress, nationalism our servant.

The mistress and servant shine a duet of love from shore to shore.

With glowing hearts we see thee rise,

The True North strong and free!

Hearts thrill to the rise of strength and freedom.

As the North exclaims her truth, we exclaim our own true patriot love.

From far and wide, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee

By depth and in breadth, our duty sets forth across the bounds of Canada's lands.

We are the guardians. We stand by this fortress of beauty,

The battlements of justice, the ramparts drawn down to welcome peoples anew.

God keep our land glorious and free!

Divinely graced, we call upon our faith to secure the glory, to breed our freedom.

Some by the tree of Calvary, others the Burning Bush, some the Acacia, others the Bodhi,
All under a forest of faith, a mirror to woodlands Canadian, the maple, elm, pine and birch.

O Canada, we stand on guard for thee. O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

Our call, "Preserve this our breathing, living land of Canada" is our refrain:

An echo to echo we carry to our finishing days, and resonate in children
to glorify their legacy.

At outset, our anthem is invocation. At ending, our song is exultation!

Jeremy Wentworth-Stanley July 2022, jeremy@officeinthebarn.com

2022 Canada Day Celebrations featuring the Circus Company

The Town of The Blue Mountains is excited to announce the return to in-person celebrations and events this Canada Day.

Events are scheduled throughout Thornbury, Clarksburg and Blue Mountain Village for everyone to enjoy. The Canada Day parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. in downtown Clarksburg and will end in Thornbury with birthday cake on Bruce Street at noon. The full schedule is available online by visiting: www.visitbluejuly1.ca

"The Town is looking forward to working with our partners to bring the community back together to enjoy the celebrations," says Mayor Alar Soever. "There are many exciting events scheduled through the day, including a pancake breakfast, Georgian Bay British Car Club show, live music, stilt walker, bubble charmer, character fairys; interactive family activities and of course, the Canada Day parade. I encourage all residents and visitors to participate and have fun this Canada Day".

In addition, the Blue Mountain Village Association will be holding the annual fireworks show at dusk over the Mill Pond. For information about Canada Day activities in the Village, visit: www.bluemountainvillage.ca/events

If you are interested in entering the Canada Day parade, please complete the online form by visiting www.visitbluejuly1.ca and clicking on the "Parade Information" tab or call 519-599-3345

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Music In The Park is back

Beginning on **Sunday July 10th**, 7-time winner of the Canadian Country Music Association's 'Best Guitarist of the Year' award, Wendell Ferguson will be offering his uniquely humorous song stylings and stories. Sharing the stage with Wendall will be Canadian Folk Festival veteran Katherine Wheatley.

Then, on **Sunday July 17th**, Juanita & the Big Deal will making a return appearance, after wowing the crowd last year in the only concert we were able to present during 2021. The following **Sunday, July 24th** sees the return of perennial favourite, The Johnny Max Band, celebrating their 25th Anniversary of entertaining crowds across Canada with their unique Blues and roots sounds. A special treat on **Sunday July 31st** sees the first Music In The Park appearance of The Jazz Lovers Society, who received rave reviews after their appearance in March as part of Thornbury Jazzworks 'Jazz At The Library' series. **Sunday August 7th** sees another Music In The Park debut, featuring the laid back sounds of Wood & Water, a 4 piece acoustic reggae and soul ensemble offering classics by Chris Isaaks, Adele and The Beatles, paired with some tasty originals. **Sunday August 14th** brings another old favourite, the Fraser Melvin Band back to Music In The Park after a four year absence. The final concert of the year on **Sunday August 21st** will be featuring another old favourite, with the return of The Toronto All Star Big Band to the shores of Georgian Bay. All concerts are from 6:00 to 8:00pm, and admission is FREE (although donations to help defray the costs will be accepted). For those who wish to enjoy their dinner while enjoying the music, the Big Mouth Food Truck will be available. So, bring your lawn chairs and your dancing shoes to Bayview Park in Thornbury, Sunday July 10th through August 21st, and let's celebrate another glorious summer of Music In The Park.



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Thornbury Butterflyway Project *Sandra Whitehead*

"Retired" canoes filled with soil, native wildflowers and shrubs add colour and feed local bees and butterflies. They are also a playful nod to long-buried lost streams and rivers that run through neighborhoods and a thought that the canoes would eventually "go back to the soil."

"The Woods" condominium in Applejack got behind the project, a committee was formed and now there is a David Suzuki Butterflyway, and Pollinator Garden located

in the central area of the Condo property. The canoe was donated by one of the residents. A wonderful bench was donated.

The plants – bee pollinators and butterfly perennials and a few flowering annuals and the river rocks surrounding the canoe all form an essential part of the garden.

The Canoe Garden now has an official designation from TBM Pollinators and will join with several other similar gardens in the Thornbury/Clarksburg area.



Congratulations

to Tony Bauer for receiving Senior of the Year Award from Mayor Soever. His accomplishments are expansive. He was founding member of the Thornbury Reef Boat Club, founding member of the Beaver Valley Soaring Club, co-founder (with Graham Roberts) of the Thornbury BIA, Twice President of the Beaver

Valley Chamber of Commerce, founding member of the Georgian Triangle Development Institute, Long time member of the Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Club (Paul Harris Fellow), founding member of the Georgian Sound Big Band, facilitator of the Georgian Sound Festival incl Jazzmania and lastly founder of Thornbury Jazz Works.

Thornbury Jazz Works arranges local live jazz concerts which have been enjoyed by countless local residents and visitors, and is much appreciated by musicians. The proceeds of these concerts go to support the local music student community. TJW has put close to \$30,000 into music student initiatives, most of it going to the BVCS music department. Tony pretty much singlehandedly started and ran TJW and is responsible for the great benefit this organization has brought to our community and its music students. He has also made many other significant contributions to our community over the many years he has lived here.

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Treetrust Programming at Beaver Valley Community School

Students and teachers at the Beaver Valley Community School have recently participated in a series of educational events sponsored by Treetrust.

Perhaps the most dramatic event was a talk about arborist practices – including a live demonstration of high tree canopy climbing – by James Houghton of Arboreal Tree Care Professionals. Grade 7 and 8 students walked over to the Thornbury-Clarksburg Cemetery on a beautiful sunny morning and sat beneath a 100+ year old sugar maple that Treetrust had cared for last year to hear James describe his profession, explain the importance tree care to improve vitality and longevity, and show us how it's done! A big thank you to James for sharing his enthusiasm and knowledge about trees and tree care and to Arboreal Tree Care Professionals for sponsoring this session.



Students in Grades 1, 2 and 3 classes participated in some laughing, singing and learning about trees when Professor Pricklethorn gave a presentation about all things trees (including photosynthesis!). Before his very recent retirement, Professor Pricklethorn was the Parks Supervisor for Toronto Islands and a trained arborist. Over many years, he has managed to fit in trips to Ontario schools to give entertaining, engaging and educational presentations about trees. The Professor continues to give presentations, including his recent visit to the Beaver Valley Community School. Treetrust would like to thank Professor Pricklethorn and the Ontario chapter of the International Association of Arborists for helping us to better appreciate and understand trees (and have some fun too!).

Students in Grades 4 and 5 also learned about trees when Betty Muise of Treetrust stopped by at BVCS to give some presentations about the role of trees as part of habitats, a topic on the Grade 4 curriculum. Even though these presentations didn't include the tree-climbing skills of James Houghton or the entertainment provided by Professor Pricklethorn, the students were enthusiastic and engaged. They offered many great questions and comments about trees in our environment. It looks like our trees will be in good hands in the years to come!

Finally, a big thank you to the teachers at BVCS who helped organize these special events.



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Thanks to a grant made available to EFL participants, Marsh Street Rocks formed two bands and performed at EFL's Spring Fling at the Marsh Street Centre. Individuals had the chance to learn a new instrument, sing and perform to their first live audience! Thanks Marsh Street Rocks for making dreams come true!



Events for Life (EFL) participants are back out in the community and loving life! Fulfilling their mission of providing education, social and recreational skills they are enjoying all that The Town of the Blue Mountains and surrounding area has to offer. June 21 was the longest day to play and they enjoyed being outside with their friends playing mini golf at Memorial Park. Their first cultural event was a trip to see the Drayton Theatre production of Mamma Mia in St Jacobs! June 23 rd was their own Spring Fling performance at the Marsh Street Centre where they acted out their highlights of the year. As numbers have increased to 34 participants this summer, EFL will continue to work out of two locations. You will see participants walking in town from the Blue Mountain Community Church on their way to the library or Downtown. EFL is so grateful for the use of this facility and Beaver Creek Farms where the program is based out of. To help support this growing program in our community go to www.eventsfor.life to donate.

Events for Life enriches the lives of individuals with special needs.



The Blue Mountain School of Landscape Painting celebrates its 40th season of classes!

What started as a way to bring in teachers for a group of keen local artists, turned into a well respected art school that has provided thousands of students the opportunity to explore, learn & paint amidst the beautiful landscape of South Georgian Bay.

The Blue Mountain School of Landscape Painting was established in 1980 with the goals "to encourage and foster awareness, interest and talent in the art of landscape painting in the Blue Mountain area" and "to establish and conduct a reputable art school with a high standard of instruction"

For many years the school focused on watercolour painting and all classes were plein air (outdoors). Over time the school became known province wide as students ventured here for excellent instruction and an overall good time in our outdoors.

The School is non-profit and is organized and run by a Board of Directors who are all volunteers. In the early days a dinner was held to welcome students, which changed later to a reception at the home of one of the board members which continues to this day. The School has always encouraged participant feedback. Over time courses changed to meet those wishes, adding oil painting, acrylics, drawing classes and also some indoor workshops.

For the 2020 year of classes we had planned a 40th celebration with a special guest artist and a show of art from past and present instructors and students.

Sadly, we had to cancel our classes and celebration due to the pandemic. This year we celebrated our "40th Season" albeit 2 years late. We were excited about the excellent teachers offering classes this year including: Brian Buckrell (May 30-June3), Gordon Harrison (June 6-10), Alex Sharma (June 13-17), Mark Hope (June 20-24), and Maria Iva (June 27-30). www.bluemountainpainting.ca



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Blue Mountain Wild School.

An education revolution or just common sense?

This article is based on a correction to a recent article that mistakenly called Blue Mountain Wild School a Forest school. Blue Mountain Wild School is in fact a fully accredited full time private school for students in



K to Grade 6 (expansion plans to grade 8). It began as an antidote to issues facing traditional schooling and it's proving to be a model that is getting astounding results.

The world is changing rapidly. Some of the most in-demand jobs didn't exist five or 10 years ago — and the pace of change will only accelerate. So how do we educate for a future that doesn't exist?

There is a new school in our community that is responding to this very issue, and it is quietly making a national impact. It doesn't look like a traditional school. Students spend much of their time outside. Each class has an indoor classroom (there is a brand-new state of the art passive house designed building), but also an outdoor classroom and an outdoor backcountry classroom that they hike, bike or ski to. Classes are also significantly smaller than a traditional school maxing at 12.

WILD stands for Wilderness Integrated Leadership Development. It was founded on the basis of using the wilderness as a tool to teach to the whole child in order to develop a set of core competencies that will allow graduates to respond successfully to any potential future scenarios. Inspired by new understandings of neuroscience, which is proving that nature-based learning can not only enhance academic results, it can also increase confidence, perseverance, grit and even happiness.

Driving this is a methodology that is centered around a 'living curriculum'. They follow (and often exceed) the Ontario provincial curriculum, which creates curricular outcomes but allows for their own path to achieving them. This enables them to create a student driven curriculum that is derived from their interests and passions as well as the opportunities that present themselves in the community or on their 40-acre campus (300 acres including adjacent conservation lands). This creates more student engagement and more excitement and curiosity in their learning. The result is students that absolutely love school, have a thirst for knowledge, are more successful in their academics and will likely go on to be lifelong learners.

Located at Kimbrecote, close to Heathcote and Kimberley. Blue Mountain Wild School is open to students between K to Grade 6 (with plans to expand to grade 8). Bursaries and Scholarships are available.

www.wildschool.ca



Thornbury Guiding Advancement



Our girls advancing this year are: front row left to right: Audrey Schnurr, Lilah Clancy, Wren Paulikot, Emily McManus going from Sparks to Brownies and Ailie Donaldson, advancing from Brownies to Guides. Back row Mackenzie Jones and Bridget Belfitt advancing from Guides to Pathfinders. Missing was Leeyah Champagne-Crowe who will advance to Brownies next September.

Wednesday June 1st was the night for celebrating girls moving from one unit to the next. It was the first time we have celebrated in person for three years, and it was so much fun to be back together. Over the restricted times our units have met on line, and at the Baptist Church for the Spark/Brownie Unit, and the Anglican Church for the Guide/Pathfinder unit. This was our first joint meeting!

We opened by marching in the Canadian flag, and the unit flags. The Guiders for each unit were introduced and thanked by the presentation of flowers. In the Spark/Brownie unit were Valarie Crowe, Wenona Hammond, Barbara Loucks, Beverly Phillips, Gayle Holmes and Ranger Cheyenne Dickie. Supporting the Guide/Pathfinder unit were Shirley Woolner, Marianne Reid and Meghan Loney.

Then, the big moment. Girls left their current unit after receiving their awards and certificates, then travelled across a bridge where they were greeted by the next level.

A poem about the "Treasures" girls accumulate throughout their Guiding experience was read, and girls from the units added the appropriate gems to the treasure chest. To close, we invited everyone to join our closing circle for "Taps". As singing indoors is still not permitted with Girl Guide protocols, the Guides/Pathfinders lead everyone in doing the song through sign language.

Registration for units for the 2022-2023 Guiding year is now open on line at www.GirlGuides.ca. and click on the Join Us" tab. We would love to see enrolment numbers increase! If you have a girl over the age of 5 and would like more information, please contact Shirley Woolner at 519-599-3968. We would also love to hear from adult women interested in becoming a unit Guider. Your leadership is the future of Girl Guides. You are needed for Guiding to continue in our community! Although this is a volunteer position, the rewards are many! Please consider joining us!

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Making good things happen in our community!

Letter to the Editor by Julie Tipping

As residents of Thorncroft Crt. backing onto Boynton Development we have concerns about our properties. It would seem that the tree protection has been ignored on Thorncroft Crt, on the south side of the development as it is noted on Orchard Dr. properties have this protection. We should also have tree protection the same as Orchard Dr. It is also of great concern to all the residents surrounding this development and its drainage issues.

We have yet to be satisfied that TBM and their planning and consultant of this subdivision is in the best interest of the adjoining residents and the community. One just needs to look at the approval of #59 Alfred St. and it's placement and drainage issues that apparently have been passed by the TBM. The community members on Orchard Dr. are being flooded and TBM has ignored their concerns. Yes they met with the residents and suggested perhaps a swale is in order but it would have to be on their property.

One should question as to why this build was allowed and most importantly why it was passed. It would seem that the current residents have absolutely no ability to question this build that is having a dire effect on their properties. Why was this building allowed to be built so close to the property line and so high? Is this type of build what we should all expect for the rest of the development? We are all questioning the consultants need to cram this build into an already wet area, which had been discussed with planning by all concerned residents over and over. The need for developers to "make money" off of these builds have signalled to the residents that TBM has absolutely no regard for current residents and their upheaval of life. This needs to stop and TBM needs to think about the community and their investments that they have brought to this town.

We note that Lora Bay, Windfall, and other places are having problems with drainage due to what the consultants have done and what TBM has negligently passed, this needs to stop. The fact that the narrative has been that it is the residents are to blame ie. ground water , sewage, and putting their eaves into the sewers needs to stop. #59 Alfred St. is a perfect example for all to have a look at and decide what the problem is and fix it through planning, consultants and builders and most important a regard for residents who have chosen to live here.

Trees are important for the environment and we all have spent thousands of dollars for shade, environment and enjoyment, What does the TBM have to say for tree protection in this community? They are showing a lack of though in design and tree cutting needs to stop. Moreau Park is a perfect example, of tree cutting and where are the trees in the rest of the park? Why are you taking money in lieu of green space? That is a question we would all like to know.

In Memory of

JOHN BRIAN BLASDALE

January 28, 1966 - June 19, 2022

John (Jay) Brian Blasdale, of Collingwood, Ontario passed away on Sunday, June 19th, 2022, at the age of 56 after a brave battle with cancer.



Born and raised in Toronto, Jay had a very close bond with his parents and siblings; they were always present in each other's lives. With many shared interests, Jay admired his father his entire life. His mother Carol, who Jay adored, referred to her son as her "Precious Johnny". He and his sister Suzanne shared a house together in their twenties and later lived just up the street from each other in Toronto until he, Haein and Brian moved to Collingwood. Their younger brother Patrick, who was always welcomed, brought a fun loving energy into their homes. The extended Blasdale family have fond memories of early days together in Muskoka, where Jay first fell in love with northern Ontario.

Jay studied business at Ryerson University where his father Brian was a professor of finance. Graduating into a recession, Jay found employment as a painter, then apprenticed at a construction company. Jay's strong work ethic and workmanship moved him quickly up the ranks to a foreman. With an ambition to work for himself and using his innate ability to fix, build and design, he became a self-taught master carpenter. His impeccable craftsmanship made him a much sought-after carpenter. Jay's work has been featured in architectural/design magazines.

Jay was a natural storyteller and a big thinker, with an insatiable curiosity. He had an instinctual ability to navigate and he loved to study maps and geography. Jay was also a history buff with an impressive knowledge of world wars.

He met the love of his life, Haein Kim-Blasdale in 2002. She was instantly drawn to his passion and appreciation for the beauty of nature, and together their adventure began. Ten years later, they welcomed their beautiful son Brian (Mini-Jay) into their world.

Jay's love of the outdoors – fishing, swimming, camping, boating, and hiking – naturally became a shared love with Brian. His understanding, knowledge and skills for outdoor adventure was endless. "Work is fun – fun is work", he would always say. Their beloved dog Farley joined them 3 ½ years ago, to complete their family. Cottaging and camping in Temagami, boating and fishing off their brilliant blue King Fisher, swimming and snorkeling at Brian's Island (known to be their "Happy Place"), became a cherished summer tradition. Jay was a devoted family man. Creating meaningful, enriching experiences with Brian, Haein, and Farley was his highest priority. They did everything together. One of the last things Jay said to Haein was, "We had fun." And they certainly did. Thank you, Jay.

Jay had a quick wit and didn't waste words. His sense of humour could be subtle and often made people laugh out loud. He was a loyal, life-long friend to many, a generous soul with a huge heart; a beautiful man to be admired.

His life on earth was taken too soon, but his spirit, his memory, and our love will forever live on.

Jay is now with his much-loved grandparents, Herbert and Hazel Buddin, Rita and Brian Blasdale, and his little sister Alexandra. Jay is survived by his wife, Haein Kim-Blasdale, son Brian Blasdale, mother Carol Blasdale and her partner Garth Martin, father Brian Blasdale Sr. and his wife Kathleen O'Donoghue, sister Suzanne Blasdale and her husband Jamie Holland, brother Patrick Blasdale, nieces Maeve and Sophie Holland and nephews Timothy and Mathew Hong.

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The Corporation of the Town of The Blue Mountains **NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING** Proposed Amendment to Municipal Tree Preservation By-law 2010-68

Public Meeting:

July 11, 2022 at 1:00 pm
Town Hall, Council Chambers, 32 Mill Street, Thornbury

What is being proposed?

The Council of The Town of The Blue Mountains is considering amendments to the current Municipal Tree Preservation By-law 2010-68. The intent of the changes is to provide regulation and oversight on the removal of trees on properties and in advance of *Planning Act* applications, where regulations of other government authorities do not apply (i.e. the County of Grey, Conservation Authorities, etc.).

The proposed changes would apply to all properties that are 0.5ha or larger which are located within the *Settlement Area* boundary of the Town. Various exemptions are also proposed, such as for existing agricultural activities, and the removal of up to a maximum five-trees of a specific size in a calendar year. A permit would be required to be issued by the Town prior to the removal of any trees which would fall under the authority of the proposed By-law.

Where do I find more information?

For more information, including a **DRAFT** copy of the proposed amendments, please see the "Municipal Tree By-law Update" project page on the Town of The Blue Mountains website www.thebluemountains.ca/planning-building-construction/current-projects/strategic-projects-initiatives/municipal-tree-law

You may 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 Travis Sandberg, Intermediate Planner, at 519.599.3131 ext. 283
treebylaw@thebluemountains.ca

Watering Restrictions

June 1, 2022 - September 1, 2022

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to remind residents that Watering Restrictions are implemented annually from June 1-September 1.

Stage 1 Water Use Restriction

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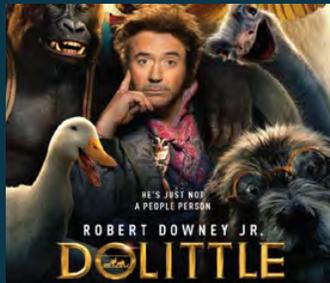
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New Family Outdoor Movie Event Series

The free series of family-friendly movies will be hosted bi-weekly at parks throughout the community. **Before each movie night, there will be exciting pre-show entertainment and a variety of children's activities provided by The Blue Mountains Public Library.**

The movies will start at dusk (approx. 8:30–9:00p.m.), and everyone is encouraged to bring their own snacks, chairs and blankets.

Wednesday, July 6th
Bayview Park

Movie: Disney's Encanto
Entertainment: Live magic show with Sawyer Bullock

Wednesday, July 20th
Lions Park

Movie: Sing 2
Entertainment: Interactive hula hoop lessons and performances presented by The Circus Company

Wednesday, August 3rd
Lora Bay Park

Movie: Back to The Future
Entertainment: Live music with Brian Miessner & Friends

Friday, August 19th
Jozo Wieder Park

Movie: Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle
Entertainment: Interactive group drum circle with Bam

Wednesday, August 31st
Heathcote Park

Movie: Dolittle
Entertainment: Interactive juggling lessons and performances presented by The Circus Company

Wednesday, Sept. 14th
Bayview Park

Movie: Jurassic World - Dominion
Entertainment: Face painting, hands-on fossil presentation and showing of Craigleith Fossils film presented by the Craigleith Heritage Depot

In the event of inclement weather, the Movies in the Parks events may be rescheduled or cancelled. Refer to the town website for updates: www.thebluemountains.ca/movies The Movies in the Parks event series was made possible through funding provided by the Government of Canada's My Main Street Community Activator program, delivered by the Canadian Urban Institute. For information, Tim Hendry (519) 599-3131 ext. 282

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, call 519-599-5846.



July 2021:

- Watch for the Japanese beetle on your Asiatic Lilies, Roses, Rose of Sharon, Dahlias, Hollyhocks, and numerous other plants. Handpicking and squeezing, combined with a beetle trap, are the most efficient way to limit these ravaging critters. Luckily, the little red devils don't eat Day Lilies (*Hemerocallis*)
- Watch for earwigs and Gypsy moth caterpillars. Spray plants with a 40:1 mixture of water and dish soap.
- Ants are also a problem. The ant powder does not seem to work for me. Maybe the ants didn't read the instructions to take it back to their nest.
- Trim evergreens, cedar hedges, etc., NOW as needed, not later in the summer.
- Stake straggly annuals and perennials, or pinch them back to promote new growth and make them bushy.
- Raise lawn mower blades for summer mowing. Grass should be at least 5 - 7.5 cm (2 to 3 inches) high to stay healthy and weed free.
- Prune spring flowering shrubs like Forsythia and Spirea after blooming. If you really want to be picky, remove individual spent lilac blooms.
- Water flower beds deeply and try a second round of weeding. Add mulch again to keep the weeds at bay.
- Mulch your tomato plants. When a ripe tomato drops, it won't split or get muddy. Mulch holds moisture too!
- Thin, hoe, weed and water vegetables as required. (This is why I stick to flowers)
- Water lawns and beds as deeply as you can. WE have had a fairly wet spring, but the hot summer day will dry out your lawn fast.
- Tackle weeds now before they go to seed. Save yourself from weeding their offspring next year.
- Stake tall perennials that may be weakened by too rapid growth.
- Turn compost regularly and check the moisture level - not too wet, not too dry,- like Goldilocks, just right.

A big thank you to everyone who turned out for our Giant Plant Sale at St. George's, the Anglican Parish for the Blue Mountains, in Clarksburg. You bought over 1,000 donated plants. Thanks to the many plant donors TOO!

Come to the Frog Hollow Garden Tour of my many different gardens on Saturday, July 30 10am-4pm. (Rain Day, Mon Aug 1, 10am-4pm) Proceeds to St. George's, the Anglican Parish of the Blue Mountains.

Pre-purchase your \$20 timed entry tickets on line at www.froghollowgardentour.ca to see our 2½ acre Frog Hollow Gardens. It's a safe, self-guided tour, with a detailed map and descriptions of the gardens.

Refreshments will be served on the deck.

My Grandfather's Memoirs Part 5 and last.

We left off when grandfather arrived in Canada having survived Siberia, the treacherous journey to Iran then Africa and England.

Upon arrival in Canada almost the entire family with the exception of mine and my Uncle Henry were settled here. Henry, with his English wife, arrived soon after grandfather.

Grandfather says: *most of the family lived on the farm that Jadzia, the youngest daughter and her husband bought. Eventually the eldest and youngest sons moved to Toronto, found jobs and managed to buy houses.*

Grandfather also found a job in St. Joseph's hospital where he worked at general maintenance jobs. Eventually 2 rooms near the hospital were rented by my grandparents where they lived for many years.

When we arrived in Canada from England, the family was complete.

Children were born to each family. In total including myself and my brother, there were 14 grandchildren. There were always great many family gatherings. Christmas Eve was especially a joyful occasion which we usually spent with the entire family in Toronto. After the solemn "oplatek" (it's a blessed wafer obtained at the church and shared among all) and "Wigilia" (special meatless meal comprised of 12 courses signifying the 12 apostles), we sung Polish carols and then went to Midnight Mass at the Polish Church on Roncesvalles, St. Casimir's.

Many other family occasions were happy times for my wife and myself. I especially (grandfather) enjoyed entertaining or visiting and playing cards. Most memorable were times when on a few occasions, all the children and grandchildren came together for a festive meal.

At those times we recollected the suffering we all went through and survived to be with one another once again in this wonderful and rich country, Canada.

After finally retiring, I decided to undertake a distant journey across the ocean to my beloved Poland. My travel in Poland took me from north to south and from east to west visiting surviving relatives and friends. I found people in Poland very warm and welcoming which left me with deep emotions which are hard to describe. Unfortunately at that time Poland was under the Communist regime. However, rebuilding was going on and people must be admired for their efforts.

Warsaw which was almost totaled, has been rebuilt especially beautifully. I will always be happy that God's will allowed me to revisit my beloved Poland.

On November 16, 1963 my grandparents celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were remarried in St. Casimir Church by their friend from East Africa, Rev. J. Sajewicz with all the family there and dozens of friends. That evening there was a banquet to honour this occasion. My grandfather's health began to deteriorate after this trip. He began to look tired and ill and on January 21, 1964, he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, the same hospital he worked for so many years. He died on February 6, 1964 at 8:30 am. He was buried at Mount Hope Cemetery in Toronto. The cause of death was diagnosed as a malignant tumour in his lungs.

Alexander Radecki at the age of 78 was a loyal and exemplary Pole and Christian. He was ingrained with great faith which served as a guiding light in the wanderings through the Soviet Union, Persia, Africa, England and Canada. He treated everyone with kindness and goodness. He lived his life through God's Word which he constantly reinforced through his belief in God. Three of the cousins and all of the aunts and uncles with the exception of Uncle Henry, the youngest son, have died.

On a personal note I am privileged to have been brought up by the "Greatest Generation" which exemplified hard work, independence and faith. I owe much of my outlook on life to my grandfather and his example as well as the rest of my wonderful hard working family.

Alice Otrysko



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THE BLUE MOUNTAIN PUBLIC LIBRARY JULY PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Patron Picks: Reading Challenge

Launches July 2 | L.E. Shore Library

Visit our Patron Picks book display where you can recommend a book by adding it to the display. Then pick up a new book to try! Read 5 Patron Picks and be entered into our Prize Draw.



Drop-In Tech Help

July 5 & 7 | 5:30pm | L.E. Shore Library
Ashley will be offering drop-in tech help!
Bring your device(s), and ask Ashley your tech related questions.

Pop-Up at Farmers Market

July 10 | 10am - 2pm | Smiths Memorial Park
Check out our booth to learn more about our GLAM (Gallery, Library, Archives & Museum) services!



Seniors Exercise

Weds | 10am | L.E. Shore Library | Register
Gentle stretches & aerobics. Sitting or standing
Get moving and meet new friends
Pay what you can

Sidewalk Astronomy

July 28 | 1pm | L.E. Shore Library | Register
Meet Ian Wheelband from the RASC outdoors
to have a peek at solar flares, the moon,
satellites, and Venus.



Author Talk - Katie Zdybel

July 30 | 11am | L.E. Shore | Register
Join local author Katie Zdybel and hear the
inspiration behind her recently-published book of
short stories, Equipoise.

SRC Meet-Ups

Tuesdays | 1-2:30pm
Various Parks Around
Town. Register online

Minecraft Club

Mondays | 11-12pm
Zoom
Register online

Wired Wednesday

Wednesdays | 1pm
Facebook & YouTube

Story Time

Fridays | 11am
L.E. Shore Library
Register online

Teen Group

2nd Thursday | 5pm
L.E. Shore Library

Teen Book Club

3rd Thursday | 6pm
L.E. Shore Library

Tween Group

4th Thursday | 4pm
L.E. Shore Library

Seniors Exercise

Wednesdays | 10am
Gallery at L.E. Shore
Register online

Board Games and Goodies

Saturday July 16 | 1-3pm
L.E. Shore | Drop in
All ages welcome.

Trivia Game Night

Fridays | 7pm | Facebook

Dorothy Crysler Bird Club

3rd Saturday | 9:30am
Zoom

Drop-in Tech Help

1st Thursday | 5:30-6:30pm
L.E. Shore Library
Email for more information

OTHER PROGRAMS

For more information or to register for events
visit the **Event Calendar** on our website
www.TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca



Subaru Movies Under the Stars

Every Wednesday evening from until
August 31st. Starting at dusk (9pm), Arrive
early to enjoy live music, explore the Blue
Mountain Village, then sit back and enjoy
the box office hits under the stars.



Wednesday, July 6th Free Guy, Action/Comedy
Wednesday, July 13th Encanto, Family, Musical Animation
Wednesday, July 20th Shang-Chi and the Legend of the 10 Rings
Action/Fantasy
Wednesday, July 27th Dora and the Lost City
Family/Adventure/Live Action

SATURDAY MARKET@

July 2 | 10-5pm

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Saturday July 9, 2022, Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg

Join us for 1 or more of these events.

8:00 am Breakfast on the Patio (by donation)

9:00 am Speakers

B. Mulligan - BRWI
D. Scoon - ECA
H. Simpson - BEES
B. Gilroy - APPLES
R. Lerverty - OHS/NEF



Keynote Speaker
Dr. Sonja Klinsky

11:30 am Lunch on the Patio (by donation)

1:00 pm Tours - choice of



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3:00 pm Bar & Music - Thirsty Boys on the Patio

To reserve a spot www.bvlionsclub.ca or
bvlions@hotmail.com or call 519-599-7781



Sea Otter Canada

Friday, July 8 - Sunday, July 10

The events this year will include a gravel ride, xc relay, family friendly enduro, dual slalom and more. This year the Expo area will be free to attend, and will offer something for everyone to enjoy, from a large vendor area featuring more than 100 cycling brands: to bike demos, activities for kids, entertainment and more. Sea Otter Canada is a celebration of all things cycling. Blue Mountain Village.

FRIDAY, JULY 8TH

The Sea Otter Canada Expo	9-5pm
Scavenger Hunt	11-4pm
Trevor Bodogh – Bicycle	11-12pm
Cirque & Stunt Performer	1-2pm; 3-4pm
Live Music: Kenny V	2-5pm
Live Music: Queen M	6-9pm

SATURDAY, JULY 9TH

Bike Decoration Stations	9:30-12:30pm
The Sea Otter Canada Expo	9-5pm
Bike Parade	10:30am- 11am
Scavenger Hunt	11-4pm
Trevor Bodogh – Bicycle	11-12pm
Cirque & Stunt Performer	1-2pm; 3-4pm
Live Music: Emily Power	12-3pm
Live Music: Avery Florance	1-4pm
Live Music: Warren Hargraves	6-9pm

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 2022

The Sea Otter Canada Expo	9-4pm
Scavenger Hunt	11-2pm
Trevor Bodogh – Bicycle	11-12pm
Cirque & Stunt Performer	1-2pm; 3-4pm
Live Music: DJ Zho	2-5pm

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THORNBURY JAZZ WORKS

**Direct support for local musician
 July 15th, 7-9pm. LE Shore Library**

TJW is hosting BLUE and GREEN, An Evening with Noah Green, a concert to raise money for Noah's further music studies. Noah is a gifted musician. He has completed his grade 10 Royal Conservatory, has developed a passion for jazz and is furthering his studies this fall at the University level. Having been inspired by the likes of Oscar Peterson, Bill Evans, Chick Corea, the Beatles and John Elton, Noah will be playing his jazz interpretations of some of the finest music of our times and describing his musical trajectory to date. This concert will be of interest to all music lovers and music students in our community.

Tickets: \$20, students \$5

Email: thornburyjazz@gmail.com for information and advanced tickets or call 519-599-3345



Pip Pip and Cheerio! Come one, come all to EFL's High Tea event! Don your best top hat or fascinator and dressy clothes and join us for High Tea on Wednesday July 27th from 1:30 to 3:00 at the Marsh Street Centre, 187 Marsh Street, Clarksburg. For tickets, www.eventsforlife.ca or call the office 519-270-1538.



Right 'O, then!
 See you there!

SATURDAY JULY 16th, 2022



About the Leg Up Luau

After suffering from peripheral arterial disease for several years, I had a right leg amputation in December of 2016. The management and staff of Thornbury Clear Choice Pools and Spas organized a benefit concert and dance at the Marsh Street Centre in April 2017. This was to help us out with the loss of income and related expenses. They called it the Leg Up Luau.

Not only was the event a huge success but it gave me the opportunity to reunite with my band Cabin Fever and to share the stage with Michael Francis and his band Sticks and Strings.

The event gave me a major "Leg Up" and I felt compelled to Pay it Forward. On April 28th 2018 we organized the "Leg Up Luau 2" and raised thousands of dollars for the Marsh St. Centre.

In April of 2019 all the proceeds went to the Foster and Damianov families who defiantly deserved a "leg up". All 4 children, between the ages of 4 and 10 had required physical, developmental and educational supports funded by the parents due to the insufficient public services available to them.

This year, on July 16th, all proceeds will go to give a "Leg Up" to the **Nicholson Family** and the Marsh Street Centre. Help us support Zack, Paula, Isabella and Chloe as they continue to battle cancer in their lives.

Rob Brown



Rob Charlie



Paula, Isabella, Chloe and Zack

Images of the first Leg Up Luau 2017



Frog Hollow Garden Tour

Saturday July 30, 10am-4pm, Thornbury

(Rainday, Monday, August 1st, 10am-4pm)

Enjoy a timed entry, self-guided fundraising tour of the many different gardens at Master Gardener John Hethrington's 2 1/2 acre Frog Hollow Gardens.

133 Dinsmore St., just off the Frog Hollow Road (Sideroad 4)



A detailed map, description of the gardens and refreshments will be provided. For more information call 519-599-3345.

Tickets \$20 with proceeds going to

St. George's, the Anglican Parish of the Blue Mountains.

Tickets at Thornbury Pharmasave or on line at www.froghollowgardentour.ca

Road Surface Work

Road surface treatment work is scheduled to be conducted on a variety of roads beginning Monday, July 4 through to Friday, July 8.

- Arthur Street West (Highway 26), from Peel Street N. to Bruce St S.
- King Street East (Highway 26), from Bruce Street S. to Grey Street S.
- Lora Bay Drive, from Highway 26 to Sunset Boulevard
- Baring Street, from Alfred Street West to Peel Street South
- Alice Street West, from Baring Street to Lansdowne Street South
- Duncan Street West, from 10th Line to Bruce Street South
- Edward Street, from 10th Line to Marsh Street
- Hill Street, from John Street to Matilda Street (Grey Road 13)
- Arthur Taylor Lane

Partial lane closures will be in effect during treatment. Work on Highway 26 is scheduled to be completed overnight on Monday, July 4 and Tuesday, July 5, with Wednesday, July 6 held as a rain date.

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