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## Housing for Seniors – Let's Start a Bigger Conversation

Housing is a daily topic in the news across the country. There are many aspects which are concerning: availability, affordability, density, livability, design. Many different groups are affected. The impact is particularly felt by seniors in every community, including ours.

**On May 12th, a Housing Forum at the L.E. Shore Library,** is an opportunity for our community, especially seniors, to begin to discuss housing alternatives and learn about those being developed in other parts of Ontario and Canada.

More than 90% of seniors (65+) live in their community in their own homes. That is the preference for most difficulties such as managing the upkeep and maintenance, or affordability can arise. This makes it important to consider alternatives.

Seniors (65+) comprise almost 19% of the population of Canada. The Town of the Blue Mountains has the 2nd largest proportion of seniors in Grey Bruce (almost 34%), more than double that of Ontario. Creating housing to suit a wide range of budgets, health needs and preferences is an important aspect of our community's development.

What ARE the alternatives? Learn more about housing opportunities for older adults, being developed in consultation with older adults. They suit a range of preferences and budgets. This is a chance for you, and your neighbours and friends, to hear about them. The speakers are working with housing that has been created in other communities and can answer your questions.

Join us on May 12th from 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. in the Gallery at L.E. Shore to explore alternatives for housing for older adults in our area. For those unable to attend in person, the forum will be offered through the Seniors Centre Without Walls (BVO), by telephone.

REGISTER online: <https://bit.ly/37vkqxG>

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(Limited spaces. Masks and distancing strongly encouraged)

## Candidates for Ontario Election Simcoe-Grey, June 2

Advance Polls will be held at the Beaver Valley Community Centre, May 21 and May 28. Simcoe Grey includes Collingwood, New Tecumseth, The Blue Mountains, Wasaga Beach, Adjala-Tosorontio, Clearview and Essa.

Those who have announced an intention to run for election in 2022 to replace Jim Wilson first elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1990 and who was returned in seven subsequent General Elections are:

### Brian Saunderson, Progressive Conservative Party

Brian is a great believer in the power of the individual in our communities and has served on boards of numerous not-for-profit organizations locally, provincially and nationally. Brian has served in municipal politics since 2014 and was elected as the Mayor of Collingwood in 2018. During his time, Brian championed fiscal responsibility and the integrity of municipal governance striving to improve transparency and accountability. Before his time in politics, he practiced law for 22 years primarily focusing on civil litigation, real estate, wills and estates and corporation law. He also taught business law ethics at the Georgian College Barrie Campus. [www.votesaunderson.com](http://www.votesaunderson.com)

### Allan Kuhn, Green Party

Allan works with adults with developmental disabilities growing on a 5 acre organic Market Garden. He holds a diploma in Organic Agriculture Management from the State of North Rhine Westphalia, and is a board member with several local and national not-for-profits. Allan lives with his partner, three adult children, a golden retriever, and rescue cat in Angus Ontario. He was born in Guelph, grew up in southwestern Ontario, and has happily called Angus home for the past 15 years. [www.greenparty.ca](http://www.greenparty.ca)

### Ontario New Democratic - tba

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

### Ted Crysler, Ontario Liberals

Ted has worked as a lawyer for decades in both Europe and Canada and is now leading his own practice focusing on technology and corporate/commercial law. Ted is one of the founders of a start-up company called TektiCare Inc., which is dedicated to the aging health technology space and aims to improve the lives of aging Ontarians

with solutions based on technological innovation and new models of therapeutic intervention. He is also an enthusiastic community volunteer outside of his career. He has been a member at First Presbyterian Church in Collingwood and St. Andrew's Church in Toronto, where he is an Elder and the Clerk of Session, has been the Chair of the Heart of the City Speakers' Series, and sat on the Growth and Innovation Committee and the Board of the St. Andrew's Heritage Trust. [www.ontarioliberal.ca](http://www.ontarioliberal.ca)

### David Ghobrial, New Blue Ontario

The New Blue Party of Ontario was formed to offer the solutions necessary to ensure our province's future is one of hope, opportunity, and prosperity. [www.newblueontario.com](http://www.newblueontario.com)

### William Gordon, None of the Above Party of Ontario

None of the Above supports 3Rs of Direct Democracy – Referendum, Recall and Real electoral and legislative Reforms that give voters control of politicians and parties. Candidates are accountable to their constituents and there are no central party policies or controls of elected MPPs beyond the binding Direct Democracy principles. [www.nota.ca/ontario](http://www.nota.ca/ontario)



2022

BLUE MOUNTAIN  
FILM FESTIVAL

JUNE 1-5

Blue Mountain Film Festival is an intimate 5 day festival with big heart and international reach. Led by Helen du Toit, executive and artistic director, the festival will showcase 25 International and Canadian films in the magical setting of Blue Mountain. Filmmakers and film lovers will come together to enjoy the best of world and Canadian cinema, parties and events. Stories, visions, and dreams are the foundation of the film business.

Truly great cinema is made by those who have a deep love and understanding of the craft — and how the various key creative roles can move mountains when working together synergistically. The Creative Forum, June 1 - 3, will take filmmakers on a deep dive into the art and craft of cinema while providing ample opportunity for emerging and mid-level filmmakers to level up and connect with colleagues and decision-makers. Film schedule to be released May 6th.

Passes available at [www.bluemtnfilmfest.ca](http://www.bluemtnfilmfest.ca)

## Caregiver - At-Home-Services

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## Garden Worker Needed - An Opportunity to Learn

Come and work alongside, Master Gardener John Hethrington on weekdays in one of my many gardens at 133 Dinsmore St. Thornbury. Lunch provided. Call 519-599-5846 to discuss your interest in this opportunity, your qualifications, wages and availability.

## We Need Your Extra Empty Plastic Plant Pots.

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## Blue Mountain Village Foundation Announces Successful Grant Recipients

The Blue Mountain Village Foundation (BMVF) is dedicated to awarding grants to charitable organizations in the South Georgian Bay Region whose activities address social gaps in our community. BMVF is committed to enhancing quality of life including the areas of health, education, the arts, the environment, recreation, and more. Support is given in the form of cash grants to provide funding for specific projects that meet the Foundation's mandate and criteria. Local organizations were asked to send grant requests that included the following issues: Physical and emotional isolation due to COVID-19

- Gaps in services and supports for seniors
- Limited access to attainable housing;
- Food insecurity;
- Rise in mental health challenges, particularly anxiety;
- Reduction in access to all forms of health care services;
- Labour shortages across all sectors as well as job losses in employment contexts; and impacted by COVID-19 Pandemic (e.g., performance artists, restaurant workers, etc.)
- Increase in family problems such as domestic abuse.

**We are proud to announce the granting of \$15,000 split evenly among the following 10 successful agencies:**

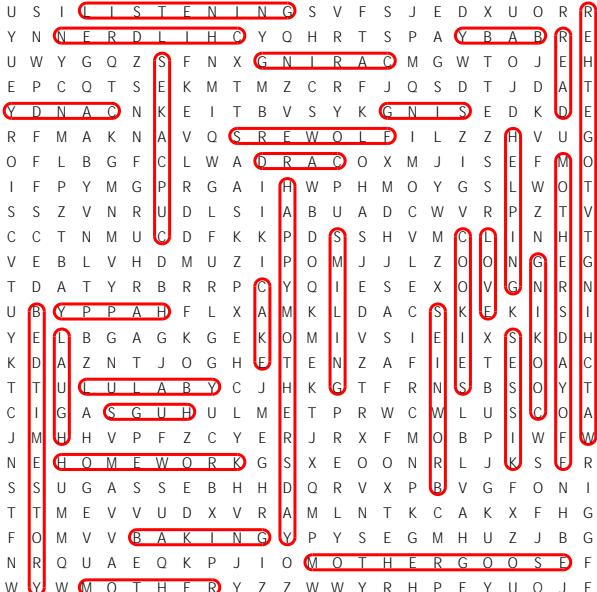
Breaking Down Barriers; Elephant Thoughts; Events For Life; Home Horizon – Barbara Weider House; Ledge Leadership; Living Wish Foundation; Meaford Food Bank; Rainbows Georgian Triangle; Theatre Collingwood; United Way Simcoe Muskoka

On behalf of our fundraising team and partners, our Board of Directors and staff and all members of the Blue Mountain Village Community, we extend a sincere THANK YOU to all local social service agencies who continue to go above and beyond to support our community.

The Blue Mountain Village Foundation exists to close social gaps in our community, supporting local charitable organizations located in South Georgian Bay (including Collingwood, Wasaga Beach, Stayner, Town of the Blue Mountains, Meaford, Duntroon, Southampton, Kimberley & Creemore). We raise funds via an annual golf tournament as well as other events and activations. Since our inception over 15 years ago, we have raised more than 1.57 million dollars that has been invested back into our community through meaningful and necessary programs and support services. We achieve our objectives through advocacy, fundraising, program delivery and effective marketing and communication. Funding and bursaries information can be obtained via BMVF's website at:

[www.bluemountainvillage.ca/foundation](http://www.bluemountainvillage.ca/foundation)

## HAPPY MOTHERS DAY





## Arthur Street West Municipal Parking Lot

The project is set to begin May 2nd with construction activity occurring on Lot 15 and 17 on Arthur Street West, (Hwy 26) Thornbury next to TD Canada Trust. The project will include construction of a new municipal parking lot with 52 parking spaces including accessible parking and conduit for electrical vehicle charging stations, landscaping and lighting consistent with the local area, stormwater management systems to provide stormwater treatment prior to discharge of runoff.

February 14, 2022 a Staff Report was presented to Town Council with recommendations of cost-saving measures and phasing options for consideration. The report also requested an increase in project budget based on the revised costs. Council accepted the report and directed staff to remove the bike lockers and pedestrian plaza from the project scope, along with an adjusted landscaping plan for a total cost reduction of \$69,000. Council approved a budget increase of \$361,000 – from \$410,000 to \$771,000 – to allow for final design, contract administration and construction of the Parking Lot.



## Census Report 2016 - 2021

The 2021 Canadian census was a detailed enumeration of the Canadian population with a reference date of May 11, 2021. The overall response rate was 98%, which is slightly lower than the response rate for the 2016 census. Nationally, Canada's population grew 5.2% from 35,151,728 to its new official population of 36,991,981. Ontario experienced similar growth, 5.8% jumping from 13,448,494 in 2016 to 14,223,942 in 2021.

Milton is the fastest growing town over 100,000 in the GTA, with its population increasing from 110,128 to 132,979 – an increase of 20.7%, followed by Oakville 213,759 – up 10.3%, Clarington 101,427 – up 10.2% and Oshawa 175,383 – up 10%.

Other smaller communities who had strong growth over the past five years include Wasaga Beach - 20.3%, Tillsonburg - 17.3%, Collingwood - 13.8%, Woodstock 13.6% and Centre Wellington - 10.3%.

Five municipalities with at least 5,000 inhabitants with the highest rate of population growth, include East Gwillimbury 23,991 to 34,637 - 44.4%; The Blue Mountains 7,025 to 9,390 - 33.7%; New Tecumseth 34,242 to 43,948 - 28.3%; Thorold 18,801 to 23,816 - 26.7% and Seguin 4,304 to 5,280 22.7%.

The Blue Mountains, ON; Southern Gulf Islands BC; and Bromont QC round out the list of the 10 fastest growing municipalities. They are popular vacation and leisure sites located close to ski hills and also offer activities during the summer such as mountain biking or water parks, or navigable bodies of water. Their outdoor facilities and their optimal location may have attracted new residents – young retirees or those able to work from home given the COVID-19 pandemic – in search of greater proximity to nature and outdoor activities. Some people already having a second residence there may also have chosen to make it their primary home since the start of the pandemic.

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## Lifelong Learning Program in Thornbury Looking for Volunteers

As a non-profit, volunteer run organization, Beaver Valley Association for Lifelong Learning (BVALL) needs new committee members and new ideas to keep this service operating for our community.

- **Program Committee: pursue speakers**
- **Registration: implement and maintain on-line registration**
- **Webmaster: maintain website**
- **Communications: keep members informed of events, changes**

BVALL provides opportunities for people to gain knowledge, inspiration, and fulfill the desire for lifelong learning. We organize lecture series led by scholars and professionals in their field of study. Throughout BVALL's 25-year history we have consistently heard from our members how much they value the quality and accessibility of our speakers in an environment where they can also socialize with acquaintances. We are calling on you to help us renew our organizational team, a team that is collegial and supportive. Covid isolation and restrictions and Zoom fatigue over the last two years have deeply underscored the need for and value of these social and educational gatherings where enrichment opportunities and learning for the love of it are made possible.

[www.bvall.com/volunteer](http://www.bvall.com/volunteer)

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# 0 Manners, 0 Manners, Wherefore Art Thou?

We appear to be living in a wasteland of manners, as levels of frustration, fear, and indeed anger permeate many strata of society. Manners are disappearing, the consequence of which is to intensify feelings of hurt and isolation. It's quite the vortex. Only in the past week, I learned of a restaurant customer, who was complaining about an item he was served, and asked the owner "whether the chef was a man or a woman".

Manners are a conduit, designed to make another person feel comfortable. The term "manners" has become a weak proxy on how we should conduct ourselves, and would be best named in the singular - "Manner" - to reflect the manner in which we interact and engage with other people. The Victorians managed to produce a complicated (pompous) set of rules, as did the 18th century French court, although the French added a sense of witty finesse!

The psychological paradigm invites us to identify the problem, confront it, and seek to eliminate it. Herein lies the important key to disentangle the problem from the symptom. The problem is sourced on several fronts, and I'll try to expose a few (and yes, you will find plenty more!).

People have become isolated and lonely, arising from Covid, shifts in the family framework, and the incredible indifference – or contempt – extended by leadership in political and corporate arenas. And the internet has dealt us a mean hand, camouflaged by some extraordinary advances in providing accessible, and timely information. Paradoxically, loneliness is rampant. The "mean hand" is the one that has stalled conversation, debate, and discussion.

The feeling of not being included or not getting ahead breeds anger and resentment, which in turn provides a lousy excuse for bad manners. The proverbial lashing out at some unsuspecting employee

creates a geometrical problem – when lashing out has been done once, the second one is easier, and then the downward slope accents all the more.

It is hard to express respect or awareness of another person, unless one has a healthy respect and awareness of oneself. So herewith the medicine!

**First fix:** Forthrightly admit to your own personal pain. Disguising it or shielding it, is a recipe for our balloon to get bigger, only to burst wastefully and with varying degrees of hurt – to oneself and others.

**Second fix:** Handwrite (yes, handwrite, and once more..... handwrite) with a pen on paper two pieces of self-disclosure. One piece is titled "Destructive", and that reveals our issues which damage and contaminate our relationships. (Mine started with "pompous"). The second piece is titled "Constructive", and this highlights our characteristics which are useful and contribute to building relationships. Oddly, this second piece defies conceit, and induces humility as we reckon that many strengths are gifts of nature. An observation on writing: psychologically, handwriting induces personal ownership or accountability. Writing on a keyboard is an effective way of talking to a screen.

**Third fix:** Recognise the extraordinary complexity, spontaneity, thoughtfulness and intricacy of the human being. The incredible range of our physicality – opening a can, buckling a belt, driving a car, answering an email, drinking a cup of coffee – is copyrighted to the human being, who is emotional, cognitive, rational, automatic, and spiritual. Show us any sentient being, including computers, that can compete with this confection. The more we cherish our human paradigm, the better our opportunity to extend that respect to another human.

As with medications generally, phase one is to take them - the Three Fixes prescribed above are where we start. Then follows the recovery.

- Compliment another individual at least once (nice outfit!)
- Complement another individual by drawing alongside.
- Imitate others' manners that give you delight. I said to my late mother (late, as in deceased, not tardy) that I stand up when a lady comes into the room. She riposted, "I stand up when anyone comes into the room".
- Handwrite (handwrite, handwrite, handwrite) thank you notes. And say "thank you" more often than "please" – because it proves how much more we receive than ask for; as well the expression of thanks implies a sense of confidence in the other person's activity.
- Quit the accusations – these are hostile arrows that beget confrontation.
- Consider our rights as a gift (hey, thank you Canada) rather than an entitlement.
- Ask graciously of another person "How"; avoid the condemning, hostile "Why" or "What".
- Join a service club, a civic or faith-based organization, a neighbourhood social group. And here is authentically one of the best reasons: people active in volunteering achieve more in all the other areas of their lives.
- Start, initiate, join a small group. The inner confidences, sharing of ideas, the therapy and release of mental energy are invaluable — as I regularly learn from my seven-member "Office In The Barn Brain Trust"!

Let the fixes be the starting point to irrigating the mannerless wasteland.

Distilled from  
the forthcoming book  
*and....The Conjunctions of Life*  
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## Mother's Day Word Search

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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, call 519-599-5846.



There are lots of things to do in your garden in May.

- If not done already, clean up winter debris in the garden as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. Dig in manure or compost around perennials and shrubs and weed well. An extra hour weeding now will save 3 days later in the summer!! Use a line to cut sharp straight edges for your beds. For curved edges, run hot water through a hose to soften it up and lay out a smooth curve. Watch you don't chop the hose!
- Take coloured photos of your spring bulbs in each of your gardens so you will know where there are any gaps and where the bulbs are when you plant more in the fall. Save the pictures in a safe place.
- Plan now to plant early blooming bulbs like snowdrops and crocus in the fall at places close to where you come in and out of the house. It's nice to be greeted by early signs of spring.
- Add 3" to 4" of mulch to flowerbeds and shrubs to conserve moisture and discourage weeds. Shredded cedar bark is best, but expensive. Try 13/Forty Landscape Supply who have 3 types of mulch: Cedar, Pine, Black and Utility, the cheaper kind that I use.
- Don't walk on or roll lawns that are still wet and full of water. If you can see your footprint, stay off. It will compact the soil.
- If your lawn is already compacted, rent an aerator which will dig out small plugs. Let the plugs dry and rake them back into the lawn as a top dressing. Add grass seed to bare patches.
- When dry, rake lawns vigorously to remove dead grass and thatch.
- Spread weed-free topsoil on thin patches in your lawn. Apply grass seed, roll and water. Keep seeded areas moist, but don't flood.
- If you find moss in your lawn, the soil is too acidic. Apply dolomite lime before a rain. You may need a second application.
- If you have pots or planters that are very big or deep, put some empty plastic water bottles with lids in the bottom of the pot to take up space the roots will never get to. It makes the planter or pot lighter and easier to move.
- Prepare containers and pots for planting. Fill with a mixture of compost and potting soil. Add peat moss or better still, coconut coir to retain moisture.
- Place pots with culinary herbs close to the kitchen door for easy access.
- Walk around your garden and look for perennials that should be divided, are in the wrong place, or you don't like any more. Pot them up for spring plant sales at least 3 weeks before the sale. Add compost, not garden soil to the pots. To be really fancy, add a little bone meal to the pot before you put in the plant. Add plant labels with the name (Botanical and/or common), colour, sun exposure, height, bloom time, etc. Water well and keep in the shade.
- Harden-off seedlings for at least a week before planting outside. Google the last frost date for your area and allow at least 1 week more before planting tender transplants such as annuals and tomatoes; this year, probably into early June.
- Plant beans now directly into the garden as they germinate quickly and will grow as long as the soil is warm. Maybe mid-May this year.
- Install peony rings before the plants start to grow.
- Monitor for the presence of slugs, cutworms, earwigs and tent caterpillars.
- Control weeds in the lawn by hand pulling. Use nematodes to control grubs, which eat the grass roots, leading to brown patches in the lawn in summer.
- Prune roses according to type.
- Deadhead (cut the blooms off) tulips, daffodils and other spring bulbs but do not cut or pull out the leaves until they are brown and decayed. They are needed to nourish the bulbs for next year's bloom.

• If you have any fritillaries or Asian lilies (day lilies are beetle free), now is the time to watch for the red lily beetle (adult, larva and eggs). So far, removal by hand is the best and only way to reduce this problem.

## Divide & Pot Up Your Extra Perennials – Get an Income Tax Receipt!

St. George's, Anglican Parish of the Blue Mountains has an Income Tax receipt for the value of 15 or more perennial plants or small shrubs donated to their giant Plant Sale on Saturday June 11 2022.

Perennials grow and expand each year and many times will improve if lifted, divided and re-planted. Walk around your garden and identify perennials that need dividing, are in the wrong place, or you don't like any more. Pot up the extra pieces in early May. Add compost, not garden soil, and a little bone meal fertilizer to the pot. Keep them in shade and well watered.

Add a label with your initials, plant name, bloom time, colour, height, etc. and bring them to St. George's Wednesday June 8th. There will be a volunteer to check you in. Now, if you are not quite sure how to divide and pot up, for an instructional video on how to divide plants, go to [studio.youtube.com/video/QkJ11TUmw9M/edit](https://studio.youtube.com/video/QkJ11TUmw9M/edit). Or call John Hethrington at 519-599-5846.

He can arrange for our garden team to visit your garden and provide guidance and pots, if you don't have them.

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	(Crimson Red, Sugar, Norway, Deborah)
	Other trees available upon request

## The Chess Game of Town by Robert Burcher

Oh my, it is spring again and time for the annual Who's on First? Who's moved? Who's new in town!

Despite the "Carnage of Covid" to many small businesses there has not been a lot of movement over the past year.

Thornbury's main block has a couple of changes. The new **Bosley Real Estate** office is above Smitty's bike store, **Alicia Wood**, lawyer is in the former Kopperud Hamilton office. They have relocated to their Meaford office.

As shown in the last issue of the Review, **Thornbury Clear Choices** has expanded into the adjacent space that was **Blue Mountain Audiology**. They in turn have moved to the Blue Mountains Health Centre. Also a newcomer to the Health Centre, is **Dicentra**, a data driven CRO (Contract Research Organization) serving the nutraceutical and dietary supplement industry among others. They have an office on Grey Rd 13 and hope to be a partner with the new Campus of Care project.

A genuine newcomer to Thornbury is **Tom the Dreamer** (seriously that's the name!) He sells mattresses and furniture in the old Couture location on Highway #26. Then again **Penny's Motel & Apres** has a whole new renovation as a "Boutique Motel" and eatery. In fact it was written up in the most recent edition of Air Canada's in-flight magazine! Watch for the movie star limos to be arriving in that location!

Over in Clarksburg they are in a holding pattern as we watch the developments of art galleries, an ice cream outlet, **Agabus Transportation** - E-bikes to rent, a flower shop called the **Dogwood Flower** and performance spaces. This is all happening at the corner of Marsh and Clark. The **Sewcial Quilter** (Mike Smith) is opening Wednesday May 4th! where Imagination Studio used to be. Imagination Studio is across the street. Blue Mountains Counselling Centre (therapy with Amy Tremblay) has become **State of Mind Therapy Studio**, welcoming Brooke Green on board.

The once vital PJ Mart is being transformed into who knows what? Rumours abound!

We should also do a SHOUT OUT to the **Marsh Street Centre** that during the Covid shutdown has done a beautiful rejuvenation of all its spaces.

The Blue Mountain Village is where **Axed**, formerly in Thornbury has landed. There is also a new Asian fusion restaurant called **Mother Tongue**.

Also new to the village are a **Burton** store and **Chill Dispensary**, another cannabis outlet.

One last note of change is that the **Ravenna Country Market** has new owners. They also own Northwinds Brewery but don't plan to be selling beer in that location.

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## Events For Life Fundraiser!

### Bike Canada Event 4 Life

Do you have an "event for life"? A trip that was planned for spring 2020 is now coming to life!! They are set, ready and loaded to experience their Event for Life!!! Melanie Johns has been a volunteer and Board member at Events for Life since it all started in 2013.



Her friend, Nicki and her husband Tim, are finally setting out on their bikes to ride across Canada! They fly out west mid-May and will start their journey from Mile Zero in Victoria. While they ride, they will be asking people "what is your event for life?" They will be telling people about the Events for Life program in Thornbury and bringing awareness to the need for programs for individuals with special needs. Their goal is to raise at least \$1 for every kilometer that they pedal. That is approximately 8000 km.

Melanie, Nicki and Tim will be back in Ontario in July for a rest and then hitting the road to finish their trip along the East Coast. The plan is to finish in August. You can follow them on instagram, facebook or strava @ Bike Canada Event 4 Life.

To help Melanie, Nicki and Tim reach their goal of \$8,000 please go to [www.eventsfor.life](http://www.eventsfor.life), what's happening or directly to <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/pages/bikecanada-event-4-life/>



Organized by CANN (Climate Action Now Network, Grace United Church Green Team and the Town of The Blue Mountains, a community cleanup was held on April 24 with 32 participants, who collected more than 200 lbs of garbage and about 10 bags of recyclables. Thanks, Everyone!!



**PITCH-IN CANADA**

### Beaver Valley Ski Club Honoured In New Hospital

This year's Banked Slalom event at the Beaver Valley Ski Club welcomed over 400 riders and guests to the club to help bring the season to an end and to help the fundraising initiative of the Together In Care Campaign for the new Markdale Hospital. The Club was excited to present this \$19,000 donation to the Centre Grey Health Service Foundation. The Banked Slalom event, including prior years, has now raised over \$50,000 in total for the Markdale Hospital.



As a result, they will have a Hospital Emergency room named in memory of Club snowboarder Jackie Primeau Snarr. Jackie has been the inspiration behind the Banked Slalom since its inception.

"Huge thanks to the Beaver Valley Ski Club, the Banked Slalom Team and every sponsor and patron who came out for this event" stated Robert Bateman, Board member of CGHSF. "A community hospital is only possible with community support, and we are very grateful to the BVS for the support they continue to show to their hospital!" said Bateman. Several structural elements of the new hospital are now complete including the framework and the base of the roof. The project remains on target to be complete mid-2023.

[www.togetherincare.com](http://www.togetherincare.com)

## Town Brings Back Annual Volunteer Recognition Awards - Saturday April 30

The Town of The Blue Mountains is pleased to announce it is bringing back volunteer recognition with the launch of a new annual Volunteer Recognition program to celebrate and honour outstanding residents and organizations that have helped shape and build the community.

The annual Volunteer Recognition program will feature seven award categories that aim to recognize individual volunteers and community groups for their contribution to the local community.

Congratulations to the 2022 Recipients

**Tony Bauer - Arts & Culture Award:** awarded to an individual and/or group for contribution to the development, support, preservation or promotion of culture, music, visual, performing, or literary arts.

**Lalita Devi - Sustainability Award:** awarded to an individual and/or group for contribution to the protection, preservation, beautification, awareness and/or promotion of our local environment.

**Robert Burcher - Heritage Award:** awarded to an individual and/or group for contribution to heritage preservation, architectural conservation, research and/or interpretation of local heritage.

**Lloyd Luckock - Sports and Recreation Award:** awarded to an individual and/or group for contribution to the promotion, development and/or support of recreation and/or sport in the community.

**Tim Bristow - Good Neighbour Award:** awarded to a Blue Mountains resident for their outstanding efforts and actions that have enhanced or improved our community.

**Wayne McFarlane and Cathy Innes & Duncan Armstrong Blue Mountains Community Builder Awards** (adult 26 and over, youth 25 and younger): recognizes one individual in each age category who have made an outstanding voluntary contribution to the well-being of our community over a number of years. This award recognizes local champions who build communities and show us all what can be achieved with passion and determination.

**John Leckie for the Melford Hospital Foundation - Outstanding Community Group Award:** recognizes a community group for its outstanding voluntary contribution to the well-being of our community

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# It's Time To Add To The Housing Options And Your Support Can Help

Historically the community has not accepted apartment buildings, and so developers choose single family dwellings. Contact council@thebluemountains.ca supporting density that allows green space and the non removal of trees when developing. We have lost too many acres of forested areas for rooftops. There is a better way. The official plan is being updated and we also need to include zoning for tiny houses which follows the Ontario Building Code. (The Review, December 1, 2021)



*"We already have Far Hills, Riverwalk, hotels at the Village but by all means go a few stories higher and include underground parking" JP*



*"I would like to see a timber frame building with a green roof with adjacent low rise housing with access to green space. Density is more sustainable. The more dense our buildings are, the more green space we save." KH*



## Development Proposal

Grey County and The Blue Mountains planning staff have received a plan of subdivision application, known as the Blue Meadows development to create blocks of land for:

- 98 residential rowhouse units,
- 2 commercial buildings with ground-floor commercial and 75 residential units above, and
- 18 live/work freehold rowhouse units with commercial on the ground floor and two-storey residential units above.

In addition to the residential and commercial units, parkland dedication, a community garden, internal streets, and a stormwater management facility would also be created.

The mixed-use development, **Blue Meadows**, is planned for a 5.6-hectare site in Thornbury, adjacent to Highway 26 and Little Beaver Creek, bordered by Alice and Lansdowne Streets in Thornbury. The subject lands are designated as 'Primary Settlement Area' with a small portion of 'Hazard Lands' in the County Official Plan. The Primary Settlement Area designation permits new commercial and residential development. [www.bluemeadows.ca](http://www.bluemeadows.ca)

## Tiny Homes vs Micro-Homes

There are basically two different types of "tiny" homes. Where and when they are permitted depends on how they are built.

When most people think of "tiny homes", they imagine those they see on cable TV. Those structures are typically built on frames with wheels and are moveable. These tiny homes are built to RV design/construction standards. People are typically only allowed to live in RV's on a permanent or semi-permanent basis on land zoned as a trailer park. Trailer parks are set-up to deal with the unique water/sewer servicing set-up required by RVs. Winter weather presents unique challenges for those exposed water lines, etc. that RV's have.

The other type of tiny home is a small dwelling that is built according to the Ontario Building Code. To help differentiate this type of small home, they can be referred to as "micro homes". These can be built in the Town in accordance with the current OP, but the economics of existing lot sizes, etc. don't really set the stage for them to be built economically right now as the main dwelling on a lot.

However, this is something that needs to explore better through the Official Plan Review projects Housing component to remove the challenges standing in the way of micro-homes. A couple things our community needs to consider alongside the Planning Team as the Official Plan Review moves ahead:

How can we make it easier/more convenient to allow micro-homes as "additional dwelling units" in rear yards, etc. while complimenting the neighbourhoods around them (access, privacy, parking, etc.)?

Should we consider what needs to be done to allow for multiple micro homes on a lot? Or, is it a good idea to allow micro-lots for micro homes? Example: Instead of one house on one 60x120 lot, is it possible to consider three micro-homes on three micro-lots (20x40)?

Are there areas in the Town where we could consider for micro-home communities?

## **Gateway Project**

**Dear Mr. Mayor;**

**cc: Peter Bordignon, Deputy Mayor, Councillors Bill Abbotts, Andrea Matrososovs, Paula Hope, Rob Sampson, Jim Uram; Shawn Everitt, Will Thomson, Blue Mountains Review**

I am writing to express opposition to the affordable housing project for the Hwy 26 Foodland property as it is proposed.

First and foremost, there are some who do not believe local government should be in the residential building business, nor should it establish any entity to do so. Projects of this scale belong under the aegis of provincial or federal governments. Local governments can and should control what happens with property through zoning, permitting and site plan agreements.

It is not the municipality's place to assume such a large financial risk; the private sector should assume the risk and, yes, the reward. Our reading of the proposal is that the lands are to be given to the developing entity for what is called a "nominal consideration." Further, current information indicates that the financial burden/impact is to be considered later. This should be the first consideration, not the last. Key factors regarding the financial aspect of entire project have not been clarified:

1. What is the source of the funds needed for the project?
2. Does this source meet all transparency and conflict of interest standards?
3. Who covers the risk of cost overruns, which are very likely in today's construction environment? Are Council and the Mayor willing to accept personal responsibility should the project exceed its budget?

While the intent is laudable, the cost is much too risky for the town to assume. As well, the number of proposed units does little to alleviate the local housing shortage, especially family housing. We also note a reference to "surplus lands." If a property acquired so recently is now surplus, perhaps it should never have been bought in the first place.

Our position is simple, put the land up for sale, zone it so private enterprise will buy it and develop it. It is prime commercial highway frontage. Use a site plan agreement to assist in accomplishing objectives best for the town and its residents. If no one buys the land, that in itself says the proposal has no merit.

Notwithstanding the above and Council decides to proceed then please make any conveyance conditional on the following:

1. Financing being in place to build and cover overruns. At least that way the citizens are obligated for only \$1,700,000
2. Occupation. There must be stipulations on who can rent a unit. Must they work in TBM? Are they for families? What considerations for children, seniors and disabled?
3. Management. How will the ongoing issues of property management be addressed? Will rents be set to cover all expenses, including depreciation, vacancies, upkeep, etc. Please reconsider moving forward with this plan. Let private enterprise do it in conjunction with provincial and federal government. There is too much risk for a community of this size to take on such a project.

Yours Very Truly, Don Green QC

PS. We recently learned of a plan to implement a \$10.00 per-hour fee for groups booking tennis court time. Last summer, three groups - women's, men's and mixed - played at Bayview Park for two hours each once a week. Assuming 20 weeks of play at \$60 per week will generate \$1200, the cost to administer this ill-advised fee will be multiples of any return. The inconvenience to the organizers of collecting the Loonies or Toonies for each player's portion of fee is absurd.

While Mayor and Council are willing to give away \$1,700,000 for a questionable housing proposal with all its inherent risk, they feel obliged to collect \$1200 from residents for the use of existing facilities already paid for by ratepayers.

Does this in itself not tell how the proposed building should not go forward?

## **Thornbury West Phase 1B**

The Town of The Blue Mountains has launched a questionnaire to gather feedback from the community regarding the two new parkettes proposed to be included in the Thornbury West Phase 1 Reconstruction Project. The Town is seeking public feedback about support for the project, as well as which concepts, design features and amenities should be incorporated into the final design of the parkettes. Louisa St. E. will be a one-way and part of Beaver St. is being closed. Final approval about whether or not to proceed with funding and construction of the parkettes will be decided by Town Council at a future date.

"We have a great opportunity here for the public to have their say regarding the final design of these parkettes," said Shawn Carey, Director of Operations. "We're looking forward to engaging with the community to find out how they'd like to see these spaces come together."

The questionnaire can be completed until **Friday, May 13, 2022** and can be accessed via the link below.

[www.surveymonkey.com/r/ThornburyWestParkettes](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ThornburyWestParkettes)

Paper copies are available upon request by calling (519) 599-3131 ext. 302 or through pickup at Town Hall and The Blue Mountains Public Library.

### **About the Thornbury West Phase 1 Reconstruction Project**

The Town has identified that infrastructure on Elma Street, Louisa Street, Victoria Street, Beaver Street, Park Lane and Lorne Street is approaching 100 years of age. Infrastructure issues in this area include watermain breaks, sewer deterioration, infiltration and excessive road cracking.

The Town plans to fully replace all infrastructure in this area including watermains, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, sidewalks and the road surface. Road cross sections will also be updated to ensure consistency, accessibility compliance and active transportation needs are met throughout this area.

The Town will begin clearing trees in anticipation of Phase 1A construction beginning later this spring. The removals are being done at this time to avoid any conflicts with nesting birds later in the spring.

Trees to be removed:

- One (1) Cedar on Victoria Street near Alfred Street (#3)
- Five (5) Maples on Victoria Street at Moreau Park (#11, 12, 13, 14, 15)
- Four (4) Poplars on Victoria Street at Rankins Landing (#22, 25, 26, 27)
- One (1) Nootka Cypress (#220) and a few Cedars on Alice Street to make way for services
- One (1) Ash on Louisa Street that is dead (#72)
- Five to six (5-6) Black Locust on Beaver Street that are small and in poor condition (#270 – 275)
- Clearing the patch behind Beaver Valley Community Centre/Water Operations Building

For information about the project visit the Town's project web page.



**Beaver Street South Parkette**

Concept 1



**Louisa Street West Parkette**

Concept 1 Seating



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## Notice of Public Meeting

### THE BLUE MOUNTAINS POLICE SERVICES BOARD

#### Follow-up Report re: Amending Security Alarm By-law Police Services Board ("PSB") 2007-01

**May 25, 2022, at 8:30 am**

In-Person at Town Hall Council Chambers  
32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON N0H 2P0

**Staff are recommending an amendment to Police Services Board By-law PSB 2007-01, to increase the fees for security alarm registrations.**

More information regarding the proposed increase can be accessed via the staff report ["FAF.22.090 Follow-Up Report re: amending Security Alarm By-law PSB 2007-01"](#)

The Police Services Board will consider all comments received at the May 25, 2022 Public Meeting, and will consider adoption of the proposed amendment to By-law PSB 2007-1 at the June 15, 2022 Police Services Board meeting.

#### When will a decision be made?

It is important to note that a decision on this Amending Security Alarm By-law PSB 2007-01 has NOT been made at this point and will NOT be made at this Public Meeting. After **reviewing the registration fee increase for residential and commercial properties** and comments from the public, Staff will bring its recommendations to The Police Services Board Meeting on June 15, 2022.

#### How can I make my views known about this proposal?

Any person or agency may provide comments on this matter in writing or verbally at the Public Meeting. Comments at the Public Meeting assist the Town and Council in their decision-making process, so be sure to have your say!

#### How do I submit my comments?

**Written Comments** – You are encouraged to provide your comments or questions in writing using email or regular letter mail to the Deputy Clerk. Written comments received by **May 18, 2022**, will be read by the Deputy Clerk at the Public Meeting for the benefit of everyone in attendance and will be included in the record of the Public Meeting.

Comments can be emailed to [townclerk@thebluemountains.ca](mailto:townclerk@thebluemountains.ca) or faxed to 519-599-7723. Any submitted comments become part of the **public record**, including names and addresses.

Anyone wishing to provide their **verbal comments** in person at the Public Meeting, can attend the Town Hall, Council Chamber. Those providing their comments in person, are required to follow the Public Health Guidelines of the Town, as recommended by the Grey Bruce Health Unit.

#### Want to be notified of a decision?

You must make a request in writing to the Deputy Clerk if you would like to be notified of a decision on this proposal to:  
Krista Royal, Deputy Clerk  
Town Hall, 32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON  
Fax: 519-599-7723  
[townclerk@thebluemountains.ca](mailto:townclerk@thebluemountains.ca)

#### Questions? Want more information? Ask a Staff Member!

Will Thomson, Director of Legal Services  
519-599-3131 ext. 258 or [wthomson@thebluemountains.ca](mailto:wthomson@thebluemountains.ca)

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# Notice of Public Meeting

## POTENTIAL DISPOSITION OF 171 KING ST. TO BLUE MOUNTAIN ATTAINABLE HOUSING CORPORATION ("BMAHC")

May 30, 2022, at 1:00 p.m.

Hybrid Format In-Person AND Virtual/Online

Town Hall, Council Chambers, 32 Mill Street, Thornbury, N0H 2P0

### What is being proposed?

The Town of The Blue Mountains is considering selling or transferring Town-owned lands located at 171 King St. E. to the Blue Mountains Attainable Housing Corporation for nominal value.

The Town is seeking public feedback and consultation on this proposal in accordance with Town policies regarding the sale of land and the transfer of assets to Municipal Corporations.

[Staff Report FAF.22.076 Potential Disposition of 171 King St. to Blue Mountain Attainable Housing Corporation \("BMAHC"\)](#)

### When will a decision be made?

It is important to note that a decision on this Potential Disposition of 171 King St. to Blue Mountain Attainable Housing Corporation ("BMAHC") has NOT been made at this point and will NOT be made at this Public Meeting. After reviewing the Staff Report FAF.22.076 and comments from the public, Staff will bring its recommendations to a future Committee of the Whole Meeting.

### How can I make my views known about this proposal?

Any person or agency may provide comments on this matter in writing or verbally at the Public Meeting. Comments at the Public Meeting assist the Town and Council in their decision-making process, so be sure to have your say!

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**Verbal Comments** – This Public Meeting is a hybrid meeting, allowing the public to attend the meeting in person or virtually. Those that wish to make verbal comments virtually are required to pre-register with the Town Clerk, no later than five business days in advance of the Public Meeting, by **May 23, 2022**.

Anyone wishing to provide their verbal comments in person at the Public Meeting, can attend the Town Hall, Council Chamber. Those providing their comments in person, are required to follow the Public Health Guidelines of the Town, as recommended by the Grey Bruce Health Unit.

### Want to be notified of a decision?

You must make a request in writing to the Town Clerk if you would like to be notified of a decision on this proposal to:

Corrina Giles, Town Clerk

Town Hall, 32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON Fax: 519-599-7723

[townclerk@thebluemountains.ca](mailto:townclerk@thebluemountains.ca)

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# Notice of Online Public Information Centre 2

## The Corporation of the Town of The Blue Mountains Transportation Master Plan

The Town of The Blue Mountains (Town) is facing significant growth pressure alongside the broader South Georgian Bay region and will likely continue to see this growth into the foreseeable future. To strategically prepare for this continued growth and enhance our existing transportation network, the Town is undertaking the development of a comprehensive Transportation Master Plan (TMP).

The TMP will be an important resource for the Town as it continues to adapt to changing needs, growth and development, and new opportunities. The TMP will shape how we travel, help us further understand and define our regional connections, and support the movement of goods and services throughout the region. As part of the TMP study process, a vision will be established, actions and policies will be defined, and a financial strategy will be developed to address the short, medium, and long-term transportation needs of the community.

### The Process

This study is being undertaken in accordance with Approach #1 of the Master Planning Process, as outlined in Appendix 4 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA). As such, the TMP will generally address Phases 1 and 2 of the MCEA process and will form the basis for the recommended Schedule B and C transportation infrastructure projects identified within the TMP report.

### Consultation

A second virtual **Public Information Centre (PIC)** is being planned to present and gather feedback on proposed travel mode targets (i.e., via transit, active transportation, and cars), identified deficiencies in the transportation network, proposed improvements to the transportation network, preliminary policy recommendations, and next steps in the TMP process. The format of this PIC will be a user-driven visual presentation with audio voiceover to guide participants through the available content on the project website. The presentation will also include links to comment pages to gather feedback and input on the PIC 2 materials. Participants are invited to contact the project team for questions or comments. This PIC can be accessed from **April 18 - May 7, 2022** at the following link: <https://www.thebluemountains.ca/planning-building-construction/current-projects/strategic-projects-initiatives/transportation>

Additionally, two in-person PIC sessions will be held on:

**Date:** May 5, 2022

**Time:** 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

**Location:** 32 Mill Street, Thornbury, Ontario

**Date:** May 7, 2022

**Time:** 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM

**Location:** 32 Mill Street, Thornbury, Ontario

At these in-person sessions you will have an opportunity to view the PIC displays in person and discuss the project with Town staff and project team members. In the event of changes to COVID-19 health and safety regulations, the meetings may be rescheduled or cancelled. For more information about this study, please contact:

#### Adam Fraser

TMP Project Coordinator  
Town of The Blue Mountains  
Phone: 705-351-2630

Email: [tmp@thebluemountains.ca](mailto:tmp@thebluemountains.ca)

#### John Heseltine, MCIP

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All information will be collected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. Except for personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

This notice was first issued April 11, 2022 via email and will be posted on April 14, 2022.



# Notice- 2022 Municipal Election Candidate Nomination Packages & Third-Party Registration Packages Now Available

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to advise the public that candidate nomination packages and third-party registration packages are now available for prospective nominees and registrants for the 2022 Municipal Election being held on Monday, October 24.

The registration packages can be downloaded from the [Elections webpage](#) on the Town website [www.thebluemountains.ca](http://www.thebluemountains.ca) and paper copies are available at Town Hall during standard business hours.

The packages contain all the materials needed to register as a candidate for the office of Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Councillor, Third Party Advertiser or School Board Trustee (Conseil scolaire catholique Providence).

The **candidate nomination period** is open from **Monday, May 2, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. until Friday, August 19, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.** (during business hours).

The **third-party registration period** is open from **Monday, May 2, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. until Friday, October 21, 2022** (during business hours).

Candidate nominations and third-party registrations must be filed in person at Town Hall with the Town Clerk or designate.

Appointments are required and can be made by emailing the Town Clerk or by calling 519-599-3131 ext. 232.

Additional information about the 2022 Municipal Election is available on the Elections webpage

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

For more information, please contact:

Corrina Giles, Town Clerk  
[cgiles@thebluemountains.ca](mailto:cgiles@thebluemountains.ca)  
519-599-3131 ext. 232  
Town of The Blue Mountains 32  
Mill Street, Box 310, Thornbury

# Continuation of my grandfather's memoirs: AFRICA Part 3

My family of 8, 3 sons and 3 daughters lived a happy and relatively prosperous life in Eastern Poland when on February 10, 1940 the occupying Russians forced us to Siberia for hard labour. But on July 22, 1941 when Hitler attacked the Soviet Union we were free. (minus one son who was tortured to death by the Soviets). Together with other Poles we made a hazardous, "life and death" journey ending up in Iran. There we were with many other Poles under the Polish military and when the camps were reorganized we left for Teheran, Iran for Africa. All this is related in the Review - March and April editions.

On June 25, 1944 we arrived by train to camp Morogoro in Tanganyika located within the sight of Mount Kilimanjaro. The countryside was most impressive. Our accommodation here were newly built huts each designed for four people with beds and other furnishings. Each bed had a very necessary mosquito net over it. There was a constant battle with mosquitos which caused malaria, termites, and lice which got under people's skin where they laid their eggs. There was a doctor and nurses who had medication and special tweezers to dig out these pests.

The English camp director and the doctor got the locals to clear the tall grasses where the termite nests were and chase away numerous snakes and got rid of mosquitos with regular spraying. (I am in possession of one of the snake skins, a boa constrictor skin).

We built a nice chapel where services were held by a Polish priest and there also were two missionary stations nearby, one Dutch, the other German, a convent and a school headed by an old Polish nun.

Morogoro was a large camp with hundreds of Polish adults and 20 Polish nuns who looks after orphaned children.

We led a good and comfortable life here. We received clothing, shoes and cork helmets to protect our heads from the very hot sun. We were fed through a common kitchen with good food and received a small sum of pocket money, 10 shillings weekly per person.

We loved the climate warming our bones in the African sun. The local African population kept markets supplied with fruit and poultry and eggs at very low prices. There were paid jobs for those who wanted to work.

I was fascinated by the huge trees called Baobabs whose diameter was about 20 metres with a height of 20-25 metres. We saw masses of wild bees that produced very good honey. Our water supply was from a mountain stream, filtered and very tasty.

There was constant coming and going of individuals and families from one Polish camp to another. We were told that we would be moved from Morogoro and on December 10, 1945, we departed for a new Polish camp Ifunda, located in a very pretty area by a river with a high mountain called Meru nearby.

There were about 2000 Polish people in Ifunda and about 250 African locals worked in our camp at various jobs. We had a camp commander, a post office, 8-grade school, stores for food and clothing and a butcher shop. As usual we had communal kitchens. The land was very productive with many tobacco farms and rich estates of Germans who lived there before 1918. The plains were full of domestic cattle but this was really the kingdom of dangerous snakes, elephants, leopards, crocodiles and many other wild creatures. You could see eagles and hawks and clouds of other larger and smaller birds. Flowers were growing everywhere. It was lovely to see the nearby mountain covered completely in clouds during a storm.

On December 29, 1947, we said goodbye to this very pleasant camp and together with many others were transported to a larger camp called Tangeru. There were 5000 Polish people living there served by a Catholic church with 3 priests, a Greek Orthodox church and a Synagogue.

The local population, the Masai, spoke Swahili which is a language

easy to master and we all learned it. (I spoke it fluently and still know some words and phrases)

Masai looked fearsome at first glance but on closer examination and acquaintance they were very polite, reliable and fast runners. They came to work without any food and do not eat for eight hours. They were very quick to learn new skills and some were rich farmers and hunters. People in Africa matured very quickly and did not live as long as in Europe. At the age of 14, 15 the girls were ready for marriage and all the wives were seen with children. Our stay in Tangeru lasted 8 months. The British and Polish authorities began to liquidate the camps. Healthier families and those who had relatives in other countries could go there.

My wife and I were classified as a military family since my son Franek was serving with the Polish Second Corps and two of my daughters were in the Women's Auxiliary in a Polish hospital and the other son with the Royal Air Force. On that basis we were to go to England. One daughter stayed behind. Eventually they had to leave for England as well.

It was a long sea voyage and with it came sea sickness. We were on board for 22 days stopping at four ports to take on water and supplies: Eden, Suez, Valetta and Malta. We sailed on the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea and through the Suez canal to the Mediterranean Sea which was very rough at this time of year. We were afraid that the storm would sink our ship. We then passed through the Straits of Gibraltar and finally reached Southampton England.

by Alice Otrysko



## Grant and Mentorship Program for New Entrepreneurs Now Open

The 2022 Starter Company Plus application process is now open. The training and mentorship program supports new businesses and entrepreneurs over the age of 18 who are not returning to school. Participants receive training and business skills development as well as mentorship from local business leaders. Participants may also be eligible for a grant of up to \$5000. A full program outline, training dates, frequently asked questions document, and application can be found online at [www.grey.ca/BEC](http://www.grey.ca/BEC). For information on the program or support with your application, contact the Business Enterprise Centre at [bec@grey.ca](mailto:bec@grey.ca) or call the Centre at 519-371-3232.



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# In Memoriam

## PAUL CORFIELD

Paul Corfield of Kimberley, ON and Elsie Bay/Little Harbour, British West Indies, died from cancer at Princess Alexandra Hospital Anguilla on Thursday, April 7. Canadian born Paul had an Anguilla heart. For the past 18 years he resided on the island for 6 months each year with partner Karen Greenaway.



A stained glass and driftwood artist with vision and imagination Paul was capable of doing everything with his hands and always needed to be creating or fixing or building loose stone walls or anything else that came to mind. With a great sense of humor he developed a multitude of friends on island. Street name? Pablo and Poncho!

As someone who ate all the proper foods, exercised, did not smoke, did all the "right" things expecting to live beyond his 65 years, his cancer of the past few years, along with multiple strokes for 2 years, were totally unexpected. Despite the horrors and pain he faced he never pitied himself.

Fortunately he was wise enough to leave his partnership in a Graphic Design company in London, Ontario at the age of 47 and begin a new life in Kimberley following the sudden passing of his first wife. After meeting Karen, a result of his first Anguilla visit, they physically built his studio in the Kimberley beautiful UNESCO World Biosphere protected area to carry on with his stained glass craft. As a result his work was shown in many galleries and he was a participant in annual art shows, tours, and a volunteer with the Bruce Trail Conservancy.

Together he and Karen traveled throughout the world accumulating hundreds of glorious memories and savoring their numerous adventures.

How grateful we are that Paul chose to LIVE during that time and not wait until he had more money or was older or whatever, a great reminder to us all not to wait to follow our heart.

Sailor Paul was happiest on the water, and in his studio, and while he did not own his own sailboat he raced and relocated sailboats of friends. On Anguilla he was the recipient of the AARF volunteer of the year award and as a sailor he happily volunteered with the Anguilla Sailing School and Regattas.

In addition to Karen he leaves behind his 3 adopted Anguillian children: Cats Eliza, Scout, Lucky and in Canada, his closest family, niece Megan, husband Jared, daughter Iris, Elsa their adopted Anguilla dog, along with innumerable friends.

Many thanks to Dr. Mike Lewin (Collingwood) for his compassion and kindness over the years and to Dr. Andrew Loblaw (Sunnybrook).

The number of friends who have reached out, cared, cried, helped, written a song in his memory, or stayed at magical La Petite Maison d'Amour has been astonishing and heartwarming. We shall be forever grateful. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to AARF (Anguilla Animal Rescue Foundation) or the Anguilla Sailing School. At a later date an informal celebration of Paul's life will held on an Anguilla beach in his memory.

## RALPH EDWARD RICE

Ralph passed away peacefully at home on Friday, April 15, 2022 surrounded by family at the age of 84.

He is survived by his loving partner Eileen Weber.

He leaves behind his daughter, Marsha Rankin and his step-children Carol Kollen, John (Louise) Sheridan, Tom (Steph) Sheridan, Bonnie (Brad) Parkes, Rick (Lori) Sheridan, Stephanie and Kris Comrie.

Left with cherished memories are his grandchildren Hannah (Lucas) and Tim Rankin, 14 step-grandchildren and several step-great grandchildren. Ralph will be missed dearly by his sister Mildred Thompson and brothers Waverley (Carol), Harold, Ken (Linda), Barry (Ann) and Dennis (Donna) and their families. He was predeceased by his parents Karl and Irene (Kentner) Rice, his brother Robert and his wives Cheryl (Wickens) and Imogene (Hewgill-Sheridan). He will forever be in the hearts of the Rice, Wickens, Kerst/Comrie, Sheridan and Weber families.

Ralph worked from the age of 16 at the Thornbury Co-op in the feed mill and eventually became the mill manager. He and Cheryl owned and operated Bayshore Bowling Lanes for close to 20 years and they also owned Brownies Smoke Shop.

Everyone who knew Ralph knew him to be a kind and gentle man who loved spending time with his family and friends. He was well-known to be a tease to all the young nieces, nephews, cousins and grandkids. Most will remember a good tickle and lots of laughing. Ralph looked forward to his annual hunting trips with his brothers and friends. Many stories of hunt camp adventures have been shared over the years. Ralph loved to play cards. It didn't matter what game he played, he always had a good time with family and friends. Until his final weeks he was the president of the local card group and looked forward to each week's games.

The family would like to thank Dr. Remillard and his staff, the Care Teams provided by Home and Community Care for the excellent care Ralph received in the last month. Special thanks to Carol Kollen and Bonnie Parkes for the extra care in Ralph's final days.

Ralph's family will receive friends for a public visitation at Ferguson Funeral Home in Meaford on Tuesday, April 19, 2022 from 4 until 7 p.m. We ask that masks are worn and that all Covid-19 rules and restrictions are respected to keep everybody safe. A private service of committal and interment will be conducted at Thornbury-Clarksburg Union Cemetery.

As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Meaford Hospital Foundation or a charity of your choice 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)

## JOHN DONALD MAXWELL HELSTON

It is with great sadness that we announce that John Helston passed away peacefully at home in Clarksburg on Easter Sunday, April 17, 2022 in his 95th year.



John was the son of the late Lillian and John Helston and the brother of the late Norma Best and Joyce Pennycook.

He is survived by his loving wife, Judith, and his children, Leslie (Michael), Eric (Jennifer), John Jr., Stephen (Tracey), his seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

John was a principal of long-standing in many schools in the former North York Board of Education. He graduated with three degrees (B.A./B.Ed./M.Ed.) from the University of Toronto and was professionally active in the issues of the day.

John had sports interests in sailing, skiing, golfing, curling and training Labrador Retrievers. In retirement, he enjoyed playing bridge and tending his many flower gardens. He travelled extensively with Judith on many cruises and land adventures. His island cottage on Buck Lake was a source of great pleasure. John was a Rotary Paul Harris Fellow and an emeritus member of Phi Delta Kappa, at the University of Toronto.

John was born in Toronto and resided in Clarksburg. He was a member of St George's Anglican Church. A private family service will be held at the church.

A Celebration of John's Life for family and friends will be held in his garden, at his home, on Sunday, May 29th, from 2 until 4 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

A heartfelt thank you to the incredible team at the Grey-Bruce V.O.N., who provided kind, caring and compassionate support to John over the last few years.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made directly through the University of Toronto at [barbara.track@utoronto.ca](mailto:barbara.track@utoronto.ca) to the John D. M. Helston Scholarship, Woodsworth College, University of Toronto, 119 St. George Street, Toronto, M5S 1A9, or by cheque 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)

## **GEORGETTE 'ANGELE' ANTLER**

Angele passed away peacefully at Grey Bruce Health Services in Meaford on Friday, April 29, 2022 in her 90th year.

Born in Treadwell, Ontario on June 23, 1932, she was a daughter of the late Philippe and Dolorise (nee Guindon) Senecal.

Angele was predeceased by her beloved husband James 'Jim' Antler.

She was the much loved mother of Rob Antler and his wife Joan, Gail Watts and her husband Charlie and Carol Urbancic and her husband Stephen.

Angele was the very proud grandmother of Michael and Amanda Antler and their children Preston, Gemma and Chandler, Mandy Antler and Jay Brownley and their children Grayson and Payton, Rebecca and Brent Wilson, Mitchell Antler and Stephanie Bruneau, Adam and Meggie Watts and their children Pepper and Indy, Abby Watts and Roger Vaughan, Travis Watts and Michelle Johnston, Catrice Urbancic and Devon Di Iorio, and Tiana Urbancic, and was predeceased by her granddaughter Angelia Antler.

Angele, known to some as 'Angie', was always there to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. She was a kind person and never expected anything in return. She enjoyed sewing for the church bazaar to give back to the community. Over the years she has knit many baby hats for the Collingwood and Owen Sound Hospital, and would happily alter clothing for family and friends. Quilting was a passion for Angele; and she looked forward to chatting with friends as she worked. She was a strong person and an early riser; she liked to get things done as soon as possible. Angele will be missed but will never be forgotten.

A special thank you to the staff at the Meaford Hospital for the care and compassion shown to Angele and her family during this challenging time.

A private graveside service of committal and interment will take place at Thornbury-Clarksburg Union Cemetery. A public celebration of her life will be conducted at St. George's Anglican Church in Clarksburg on Angele's 90th birthday, Thursday, June 23, 2022 at 11 o'clock.

As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Meaford Hospital Foundation or the Alzheimer Society 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)



## **ELMER HOWARD FENWICK**

Pacefully at Grey Bruce Health Services, Meaford on Wednesday, February 23, 2022, of Errinrung Nursing Home, previously of Redwing and Maxwell, at the age of 87.

He will be deeply missed by his sister Marjorie(Clarence) Young of Nottawa. Beloved uncle of Keith(Rose) Young of Nottawa and the late Denise Young. Cherished great uncle of Jennie(Aaron) Hanley and Danny(Erin) Young and great great uncle of Jade, Jordan and Summer.

Predeceased by his parents Howard and Olive Fenwick. Fondly remembered by his friends Jan Holder, Clifford Pratt and his church family and friends.

A funeral service will take place in the spring at Maxwell Cemetery, where he will be laid to rest with his parents.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Thornbury Baptist Church, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Errinrung Long Term Care or the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated.

Online donations and condolences at 888-924-2810 or  
[www.fawcettfuneralhome.ca](http://www.fawcettfuneralhome.ca)



## *Celebration of Life*

The family of Lesley Kenyon,

who passed away in May of 2020

invite you to a Celebration of Life

**Sat., June 11, 2022, from 1:00-2:00pm**

at Christ Church Anglican, 34 Boucher St. E., Meaford  
Service will be online at [www.christchurchanglican.ca](http://www.christchurchanglican.ca)

Reception to follow, from 2:30-4pm with light refreshments  
at Marsh Street Centre, 187 Marsh St., Clarksburg

*We look forward to celebrating her life, with family and  
friends, who knew how special she was.*

Current Covid protocols will be followed.



## **SANDRA ROBERTA MACAULAY**

Sandy passed away peacefully with her family by her side in Thornbury on Monday March 14, 2022, at the age of 62. Born in Ottawa, Ontario on February 25, 1960, she was the youngest daughter of the late Horace (Red) and Margaret (Peggy) Macaulay.

Sandy was the cherished wife of John Sheridan for 33 years of Thornbury. She was the proud mother of Anne Sheridan (Ryan Baroey) and Mackenzie Sheridan.

Sandy graduated with a B.Sc. in Home Economics from Western University which enabled her to become a Registered Dietician. Her first job was in a hospital in Cornwall, Ontario. Needing a change, she entered the pharmaceutical industry as a sales representative. First with Mead Johnson and then Pfizer. She worked at Pfizer for 20 years. At Pfizer, Sandy excelled and obtained numerous Circle of Excellence Rewards, as one of the company's top representatives. After which, she returned to her roots and became a Diabetes Educator at Credit Valley Hospital.

Sandy's passion was travel and hiking. She was fortunate to hike Machu Picchu in Peru, hike in Chile, but the pinnacle of her experiences was hiking to the base camp of Mount Everest in Nepal.

In retirement, Sandy was a faithful member of St Georges Anglican church in Clarksburg, volunteering and serving on a number of committees.

A memorial service was conducted at St Georges Anglican church in Clarksburg on March 24, 2022.

If so desired and as your expression of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Mental Health Association, Grey Bruce Branch would be appreciated and made through the Chatterson Funeral Home in Collingwood whom arrangements have been entrusted.

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# What's on at Marsh Street Centre

We are back open at full capacity and moving full tilt into the spring! Every day in May is booked. For rental information, to buy tickets or to learn more about any of the upcoming events listed below please visit [marshstreetcentre.com](http://marshstreetcentre.com)



## 50/50 DRAW; \$10. ea or 3 for \$25

Draw date May 31. 500 tickets available.

Purchase at the Marsh Street Centre, Clear Choice, Uptown Dog, Riverside Press and select other retailers. All proceeds support the Marsh Street Centre's mission of providing an affordable place for the community to gather and create.

### Seniors' Lunch and Learn, Mondays, 11:00am – 1:30pm

**PWYC** Pre-register: [info@marshstreetcentre.com](mailto:info@marshstreetcentre.com) 519.599.7837  
Good company, light exercise, yummy lunch and a presentation to engage the mind. John Hethrington, Master Gardener; David Scoon of the Escarpment Corridor Alliance; Monica Norris of Craigleath Depot: Blue Mountain Pottery. Catering for May by The Kitchen.

### Marsh Street Artists Show and Sale

Throughout May the work of the Marsh Street Artists, who have been meeting at the Marsh for well over a decade, will be on display in the gallery. New members welcome: visit [marshstreetartists.ca](http://marshstreetartists.ca)

### Friday Morning Yoga: May 6, 13, 20, 27

9:30 – 10:30 AM, presented by Darcy Hagerman  
Classes \$20 at door or purchase online at [darychagermanyoga.com](http://darychagermanyoga.com)

### Thunderstruck: North America's # 1 AC/DC Tribute

### Friday, May 27, 7:00pm; \$30 MSC Members, \$35 Public

A memorable evening and an entertaining show for all ages. This is an experienced band focused on authenticity, with a 20 year history touring across Canada and the US. Proceeds from this event will support the work of the Marsh Street Centre in your community.

### Passionate Heart: Hand Shadows, Sunday, May 29, 2-3pm

Admission by donation. A unique collaboration of dance and poetry presented by Suzette Sherman, Michele Green, and Susan Wismer. Please RSVP to [passionateheartdance@gmail.com](mailto:passionateheartdance@gmail.com)

### Thornbury Clear Choice Fundraising BBQ:

**Saturday, May 28, 11am– 3pm** at Clear Choice Pools and Spa, Hwy 26, Thornbury. Proceeds from this year's annual fundraising BBQ will support the work of the Marsh Street Centre in your community. Please drop by to get some lunch. Thank you to Clear Choice for supporting the MSC.

### Gwynnaf Jones: Singing for the Soul, Sat. May 28, 8pm. \$50

A talented Welsh tenor paired with piano and violin accompaniment, performing classical hits, musical theatre favorites, native Welsh music and unexpected repertoire. A fundraiser for The Women's Centre Grey Bruce, presented by Mossy Gatherings

## Have your say in Grey

### Communication Survey open until May 9

Grey County is updating its action plan that guides how staff inform and connect with residents, businesses and visitors. As part of this process, the County is seeking public feedback through a two-minute survey at <https://forms.office.com/r/9qUF7932Yc>. The survey looks for insight on several critical areas such as:

- how the public would like to receive important information and updates from the County
  - how the public would like to provide feedback to the County what County services are of the greatest interest
- Printed surveys are available at the Grey Roots Museum, Grey County Administration Building. To request a survey at another location please contact [communications@grey.ca](mailto:communications@grey.ca) or call 519-372-0219 ext.1235. As a "thanks" for sharing their thoughts, participants can enter to win one of two \$50 VISA gift cards.



Register for a Seniors Centre Without Walls session:  
Call BVO at 519-599-2577 Ext 6

To Participate in a session:  
Dial: 1-866-279-1594 Enter the Passcode: 852340 then #  
Record your Name followed by #  
Wait to be admitted into the session.

## Seniors Centre Without Walls

## May 2022

Speaker Info	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>Adrienne Corti – Mindful Meditation Facilitator</b>	2 <b>10:30am</b> Check-in & Chat	3 <b>2pm</b> BINGO!	4 <b>2pm</b> Chair Exercise & Stretching	5 <b>11am</b> Mindful Meditation with Adrienne Corti	6 <b>11am</b> Trivia with Ann G.
<b>John Heatherington – Master Gardener</b>	9 <b>10:30am</b> Check-in & Chat	10 <b>11am</b> the Music of Barbara Streisand with Ann D <b>2pm</b> BINGO!	11 <b>2pm</b> Chair Exercise & Stretching	12 <b>11am</b> Mindful Meditation with Adrienne Corti	13 <b>11am</b> Ready for Gardening Part 2 with John Heatherington
<b>Andrea Wilson</b> Museum Curator, The Blue Mountains Public Library	16 <b>10:30am</b> Check-in & Chat	17 <b>2pm</b> BINGO!	18 <b>11am</b> Stories Buildings Tell with – Andrea Wilson <b>2pm</b> Chair Exercise & Stretching	19	20 <b>11am</b> Trivia – with Ann G.
<b>Lynne Richardson – Lifelong Birder</b>					
<b>Shannon Fry - Pharmacist/Owner</b>	23 <b>10:30am</b> Check-in & Chat	24 <b>11am</b> Becoming a Poet With Anne Boody <b>2pm</b> BINGO!	25 <b>2pm</b> Chair Exercise & Stretching	26 <b>11am</b> Meet the Candidate Rick Beyers Ontario PC - Bruce Grey Owen Sound <b>2pm</b> the Music of Celine Dion with Ann D	27 <b>11am</b> – Speak with our Pharmacist, Shannon Fry
<b>Rick Beyers</b> Ontario Progressive Conservatives - Bruce, Grey, Owen Sound					
<b>SCWW Volunteers</b> Ann D Ann G Anne Boody	30 <b>10:30am</b> Check-in & Chat	31 <b>2pm</b> BINGO!			

# THE BLUE MOUNTAIN PUBLIC LIBRARY MAY PROGRAMS & EVENTS

## Beekeeping 101

April 30 | 11am | Gallery at L.E. Shore | Register online  
Beekeeping for Beginners and Bee-yond, with Janine McGowan M.Sc., Owner & Operator of Our Bee Lab - Community Apiaries. Meet a beekeeper, see a hive, learn how to save the bees. A family-friendly event.



## Seniors Exercise

Wednesdays | 10am | Gallery at L.E. Shore | Registration Required

Our popular Seniors Exercise class returns to in-person! Sitting or standing, no matter your ability. Improve your fitness and balance and join Denise for a weekly exercise class for seniors! Easy stretches and aerobics. Every Wednesday at 10am, starting May 11th. Pay by donation.



## Storytelling & Crafts

Friday May 6 | 11am | L.E. Shore Library | Register online

A special Story Time! Join local children's book author, Jennifer Courtney, to hear her latest Mouse book - X Marks the Spot. We will also make a pirate mouse craft together. Ages 0-5 years.

## Housing Forum - Alternatives & Options

May 12 | 1pm | L.E. Shore Library | Register online

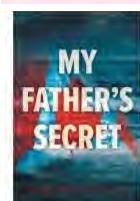
A seniors event. Thinking outside of our usual way of thinking about housing - there are good alternatives to consider.

Speakers: Abbeyfield Houses Society of Canada, Canada HomeShare Solterra Co-Housing. Presented in partnership with BMPL, BVO, Grace United Church. Sponsored by Seniors Network Blue Mountains.

## Spring Craft: Air Dry Clay Bowl Workshop

May 14 | 2pm | Gallery at L.E. Shore | Register online

Create a small stamped bowl using air-dry clay. These cute bowls are simple to make and the perfect Spring DIY. All-ages event.



## Local Author Talk with Sean Dolan

Friday May 27 | 2pm | Gallery at L.E. Shore | Register online

Hear the inspiration and writing process for Dolan's debut thriller novel, My Father's Secret. A tale of old secrets and espionage.

## Kids Clubhouse

Tuesdays | 3:30-4:30pm

L.E. Shore Library  
Register online

## CHD Kids Club

Fridays | 4-5pm  
Craigleath Depot  
Register online

## Wired Wednesday

Wednesdays | 1pm  
Facebook & YouTube

## Story Time

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

## OTHER PROGRAMS

### Adventures in Digital Arts

Saturday May 14 | 10am  
L.E. Shore | Register online  
Free tech session for 8-13yrs.

### Teen Group

2nd Thursday  
5pm

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### Trivia Game Night

Fridays | 7pm | Facebook

### Teen Book Club

3rd Thursday  
6pm

L.E. Shore Library

### Dorothy Crysler Bird Club

3rd Saturday | 9:30am  
Zoom

### Tween Group

4th Thursday  
4pm

L.E. Shore Library

### Tech Help

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to book an appointment for one on one tech help.

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

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## TBM Repair Cafe - Sat. May 28 & Sat. June 25

The Grace United Green Team is very excited about the Repair Café. Once a month, from 1-4pm area residents can bring their broken items, where volunteers will share their skills to help repair them for free.



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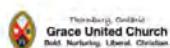
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## GENTLY USED WOMEN'S DESIGNER CLOTHING SALE & EFL SPRING CRAFT SALE

Saturday May 14th '22

8:30am-12:30pm

Beaver Valley Arena, Thornbury



Supporting Individuals With Special Needs

Events for Life Centre Inc.  
[www.eventsfor.life](http://www.eventsfor.life)

The current Grey-Bruce Health Unit protocols for COVID will be followed

THORNBURY JAZZWORKS

# JAZZ AT THE LIBRARY

IN THE GALLERY - L.E. SHORE MEMORIAL LIBRARY - THORNBURY

**FRIDAY MAY 20, 2022 - 7:30 P.M.**

DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 pm

*Join us for a Latin affair!*

**WITH THE  
BILL  
McBIRNIE  
QUARTET**



**ANDY HARASYMCZUK**  
Guitar



**JACK MCFADDEN**  
Bass



**TED WARREN**  
Drums

**ADMISSION \$30**

LIMITED SEATING, RESERVATIONS ONLY  
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

E-mail to reserve  
[thornburyjazz@gmail.com](mailto:thornburyjazz@gmail.com)

Masks Required  
PROCEEDS SUPPORT STUDENT MUSIC EDUCATION



FOODLAND Sylvie's Kitchen

## FREE CONCERT FOR KIDS!

**BANANA NANA-NANA**

Hear the oldies but goodies  
Dance with the Bananas

Bring your noise makers & a blanket

**SATURDAY MAY 21 - 2:00 PM**  
**LIONS PARK, CLARKSBURG**

MARSH ST. CENTRE  
-if rainy-



## MAY MARKET

**Saturday May 21**

**10-5**

CLARKSBURG

Corner of Marsh and Clark

**20+ LOCAL VENDORS**

For details please contact

705-539-0677 or [kerrie@eldano.ca](mailto:kerrie@eldano.ca)

## Friday, May 27, 2022



## THUNDERSTRUCK

The AC/DC experience: North America's #1 AC/DC tribute



[marshstreetcentre.com](http://marshstreetcentre.com) for tickets

\$30 for MSC members, \$35 general  
doors at 7:00 PM

Proceeds from Marsh Street Centre events help foster creativity, culture and connection in your community.

Thornbury  
**CLEAR CHOICE**  
Annual Pools & Spas

## Charity BBQ

**Saturday May 28th, 11am-2pm**

Barbeque proceeds support your



# GWYNDAF JONES

Sings Opera at  MARSH STREET CENTRE

## Saturday May 28th

All proceeds to support



THE  
WOMEN'S CENTRE  
GREY BRUCE



Tickets \$50

Available at [marshstreetcentre.com](http://marshstreetcentre.com)

Doors & bar open at 7pm.

Performance at 8pm.



## GIANT PLANT SALE

St. George's Anglican Church, Clarksburg

### SATURDAY JUNE 11TH, 8 AM

Access by car only from Russell Street E.

Enter by Napier Street E. by the Library

- Over 1,000 reasonably priced plants to choose from
  - Choice Perennials for Sun or Shade
  - Named Daylilies with pictures in bloom
  - Shrubs, Czech Lavender, Blackcurrant Bushes
- Plus Plants Grown by the Grey Grannies For Charity

**599 Garden Club Experts to Advise You**

Donate 15+ Plants & Get an Income Tax Receipt For Their Value

For more information, or to donate plants for the sale  
call 519-599-3047 • 519-599-5846

D & D PRESENTS... A CHARITY CONCERT IN SUPPORT OF  
LIVING BETTER WITH PARKINSON'S



Renowned Pianist  
Daniel Vnukowski



Entertainer  
Dean Hollin

AN AFTERNOON OF

## Musical Delight

SUNDAY, MAY 29TH, 2022 | 1:30PM



'Living Better with Parkinson's promotes physical activity - every day. We do this by providing a safe space, excellent programs and a supportive community.'



TRINITY UNITED CHURCH  
140 Maple St, Collingwood

CONCERT  
2:00 – 3:30 p.m.  
Doors open at 1:30 p.m. a short reception will occur after the performance

TICKETS  
\$100.00 per person Available at:  
[livingbetterwithparkinsons.ca](http://livingbetterwithparkinsons.ca)  
(Tax receipts will be issued)

Covid-19 guidelines of Trinity United Church will be followed.

Tickets available at the Review Office, 22 Louisa St. E., Thornbury

IT'S BACK ON  
Saturday June 18



Everyone is invited to  
St. George's Famous Garden Party

## FISH FRY

166 Russell Street E, Clarksburg 519-599-3047

### New This Year

Cash Bar with Beer & Wine  
operated by the Beaver Valley Legion

Time 4:30 to 7:00 pm.

**Tickets** \$25 Adults  
\$12.50 Children under 10.

**Tickets available online, after May 14**  
[www.parishofthebluemountains.ca](http://www.parishofthebluemountains.ca)  
or at Thornbury Pharmasave

