



— 11 NOVEMBER —

Remembrance Day Services

(as led by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 281)

Sunday, November 6th, 10am

Sunday of Remembrance
St. George's Anglican Church, Clarksburg
A Service of Remembrance with members of Branch 281

Wednesday November 9th, 7:00pm

1st Thornbury Sparks/Brownies Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance
Thornbury Cenotaph
Candlelight Remembrance Service for children

Remembrance Day Services

Friday, November 11th, 10:50 am

Thornbury Cenotaph

Friday, November 11th, 1:00pm

Ravenna Cenotaph

Daylight Saving Time 2022

Adjust your clocks Saturday night! Daylight Saving Time ends on Sunday, November 6, 2022, at 2:00 A.M. At this time, we "fall back" one hour! Benjamin Franklin published the proverb "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise," and published a letter in the Journal de Paris during his time as an American envoy to France (1776–1785) suggesting that Parisians economize on candles by rising earlier to use morning sunlight. This 1784 satire proposed taxing window shutters, rationing candles, and waking the public by ringing church bells and firing cannons at sunrise. Despite common misconception, Franklin did not actually propose DST; 18th-century Europe did not even keep precise schedules. However, this changed as rail transport and communication networks required a standardization of time unknown in Franklin's day.



Various Town Project and Initiatives Update

Staff were directed by Council through a notice of motion by Councillor Bill Abbotts to provide updates on the status of several items. A summary follows:

1. BTI Noise Community Group

BTI has arranged two community meetings, Town Staff were in attendance at the first meeting. From Staff's perspective, BTI is meeting its commitments as established by Council and is working in good faith with the neighbourhood.

2. Lora Bay Water Works

This is related to the potential for the Town to assume the private water distribution system in Grey Condo Corp 63 (GCC 63). Staff Report CSOPS-22-061 "East Ridge GCC 63 Water Distribution System Follow Up" was brought to Committee of the Whole on September 13, 2022. Council directed staff to assume the private water system subject to execution of an agreement and the fulfillment of conditions outlined in the staff report. Staff are working with GCC63 on the terms of the agreement.

3. Stop Sign at Beaver Street and Alice Street

A significant portion of Beaver Street is currently closed due the ongoing construction of the Thornbury Phase 1A Reconstruction Project. Staff are working with the project's contractor to have the stop sign installed including the 1-way signage and line painting along Lansdowne Street South. There is no need for the west bound stop sign on Beaver Street at Alice as this will be closed off by the new parkette.

4. Garbage Issue behind Hester Street Parking Lot

Staff have been working with the Mill St Café to address the garbage complaint that was received earlier in the summer. Part of the challenge with the site is others are using the garbage bin without permission and dumping their waste at this location. The Mill Café have done an excellent job in cleaning up even though most of the waste lying at the site is not sourced from their establishment. Staff have also recommended that they request different bins from the waste contractor to address odour issues in the summer months. Staff are continuing to monitor the site and work with the restaurant and landlord to find a solution for controlling illegal waste dumping while allowing for ease of collection and beautifying the area.

5. Inflow and Infiltration Policy Progress

On June 27, 2022, the Inflow and Infiltration Reduction Strategy was presented to Committee of the Whole and discussed further at the July 4th Council meeting. The Strategy outlined the Town's framework and comprehensive assessment aimed at reducing inflow and infiltration (I&I) across the entire wastewater collection system.

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Beaver Valley Agricultural Society's AGM

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We would like to wish Bill
and Sue Abbotts a wonderful
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6. Thornbury West Phase 1B Schedule

This particular item was discussed with Councillor Abbotts and it was clarified that the update was to focus on the schedule for Phase 1B.

Phase 1A includes the following street sections: Victoria St.; Louisa St. (Elma St to Beaver St.); Beaver Street; and, 100m of Alice St. east of Victoria St. Due to delays in utility relocation in 2022, Phase 1A was delayed until July for the start of construction. Phase 1A construction is proceeding well however there will be carry over work in 2023.

Phase 1B includes the following street sections: Elma St.; Lorne St, Park Ln.; Louisa St. (from Bruce St. to Elma St.); and, remaining portion of Alice St. Tendering construction in 2023 for early start in May 2024 and overall project completion in November 2024.

Utility relocation for Phase 1B was completed with Phase 1A in 2022 (no anticipated utility relocation for Phase 1B). Post sanitary flow monitoring will occur in late 2024-2025 for a minimum of 8 months to understand improvements in I&I reduction for Phase 1.

7. Removing old hydro poles that Epcor has replaced.

There were locations identified during the construction of Thornbury West Phase 1A where Epcor had to either relocate and/or replace old hydro poles. In some locations, the old poles were left possibly due to Rogers' infrastructure still being present. The Town is working with all utilities within its Right of Way (ROW) to ensure proper planning and communication is undertaken during the relocation of utilities.

8. Bayview Park Parking in Triangle

This location has been reviewed as a potential location to create additional parking for Bayview Park. Currently there are no formal plans to modify this area or the adjacent roadways. Within the next couple of years, Bayview Park amenities (playground equipment and washrooms) will be approaching the end of their useful life. In addition to those amenities requiring replacement, there may also be a need for washrooms at the East end of the park to more efficiently service the pavilion and surrounding area. Staff feel that this is the ideal opportunity to review Bayview Park's use, accessibility, and parking to consider all of the works together.

9. Installation of Rainbow Pride Crosswalks

The three Rainbow Pride Crosswalks were installed in mid-September. The Town organized a photo with representatives from the Beaver Valley Community School, Blue Mountains Chamber of Commerce, and the Rainbow Club of South Georgian Bay.

10. Implementation of Works on Leisure Activities Plan

There have been a number of actions taken on the Leisure Activities Plan including partnership discussions to access private recreation amenities for residents, partnership with Tree Trust and Rotary to increase the overall tree canopy, consultation with residents to implement waterfront access in the Peaks Bay development, construction of an off leash dog park in the Craighleith area, partnered with Georgian Bay Forever on shoreline cleanup, implement a volunteer recognition program, consulting with youth through the Georgian Bay Youth Roots, participate in a regional group of recreation professionals, increased the number of pickleball court opportunities, begin improving municipal trail signage to include QR codes, refurbish existing tennis courts (Bayview and Boyer).

11. Permanent Gathering Spot for Truth and Reconciliation Day

It has been a very busy and challenging year for indigenous people and staff respect that time and priorities may not align right now. There has been a recent election at Saugeen First Nation and staff have reached out to begin conversations about opportunities for this space as well as participation in events, education and ongoing partnerships.

12. Expert advisor on Wastewater Infrastructure

Staff have recently engaged Mr. Arora to assist with and review the Town's I&I Reduction Strategy with particular emphasis on monitoring and reporting, technical specifications for sanitary pipe lining, bylaw enforcement and smoke testing. It is expected that Staff will continue to utilize Mr. Aurora's expertise in an advisory role going forward.

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I would like to thank everyone who voted and participated in the municipal election and I look forward to representing everyone within our community.

Alex Maxwell



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Thomas Lindsay Wright (1921-1942)

Written and submitted by M. Elizabeth McKinlay

Tom Wright was the second of six children of George and Sarah (nee Park) Wright who farmed beside what is now Grey Road 119 about a mile east of the 4th Concession of the Blue Mountains. Tom attended S. S. # 8 (Banks School) from 1927-1935 and the local Presbyterian Church which held its Sunday services in the same schoolhouse. From 1935-39, Tom boarded throughout the week with his uncle and aunt in Collingwood and attended Collingwood Collegiate Institute, obtaining his junior matriculation focusing on commercial studies. Tom began working at the Collingwood Shipyards in May 1940 as a delivery messenger and draftsman earning \$7.00 per week.



Tom signed his attestation papers on September 23, 1940, applying to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. The summary about Tom, written by the Officer at the Recruiting Centre stated: "Clean cut boy, above average intelligence, smart appearance, keen and alert. Good material for Air Crew." His two references spoke highly of his qualities. His minister described: "...a young man of upright and honourable character". His high school principal outlined in detail each high school course taken and grade received and concluded by saying "Tom is an extremely reliable and able young man. He has a nice personality and has considerable ability."

Two months later, Tom made the required Declaration stating before the Flying Officer: "I....hereby engage to serve on active service anywhere in Canada, and also beyond Canada and overseas,... for the duration of the present war...and in any event for a period of not less than one year, provided His Majesty should require my services." He then placed his hand on the Bible and made an Oath: "I....will be faithful and bear true allegiance to His Majesty."

Tom trained at #1 Manning Depot in Toronto (the Coliseum at the Toronto Exhibition Grounds) then at various flying training centres in Canada. His military records reported his abilities, his marks and various recommendations related to his Ground Training and Flying Training. On September 1, 1941, he was awarded the "Pilot's Flying Badge" and was recommended for "Commissioned Rank". On September 10th, he completed the required RCAF standard form entitled "WILL", naming his mother as the sole beneficiary of his estate.

Tom's records are scanty in detail for most of the next 12 months. Late in April 1942, he passed through Dorval airport, Quebec, then flew on to Gander, eventually landing in the UK.

On September 25, 1942, the aircraft that he was piloting, a "Catalina" flying boat, crashed off the south-west coast of Spain very near the ancient port city of Cadiz with nine people on board, all of whom were killed.

A few days later a telegram came to the Collingwood telegram office and was delivered to Tom's uncle and aunt Jim and Mary Wright who lived in Collingwood. Mary drove up the mountain to Banks to deliver this tragic news. Tom's youngest brother Dan, age 13, was in the barn, helping his mother with the evening milking. Eighty years later, Dan (who today resides in Thornbury) recalled that evening. "Mother was not one to ever show emotion, but that night I remember her crying as we walked back to the house."

Tom's military records contain a duplicate copy of the letter, dated October 14, 1942, addressed to Tom's father. "Your son was one of the crew of a Catalina aircraft which set out from the United Kingdom in the early morning of that day and failed to arrive at Gibraltar. It is now known to have crashed off the coast of Cadiz, Spain, during a

severe electrical storm, and your son's body has been subsequently recovered from the sea and taken to Gibraltar." The telegram ended with the sergeant's expression of "profound sympathy" and the Air Council's "high appreciation for the sacrifice your son has made in the cause of freedom".

In May 1945, Tom's mother, as sole beneficiary of Tom's estate, received from the Receiver General of Canada an amount of \$256.99 as a "War Time Gratuity" for his 647 days of service (including his 178 days overseas). In March 1946, Mrs. Wright received a Registered Letter from the RCAF Records Officer in Ottawa containing Tom's "Operational Wings and Certificate" "in recognition of the gallant services rendered by your son Flying Officer T. L. Wright.... a young life offered on the altar of freedom in defence of his Home and Country". This was the final document contained in Tom's records in Canada's World War II Records and Service Files of War Dead, 1939-1947.

Tom lived 21 years, 3 months, and 3 days. He was a fine young man, gifted with numerous abilities, who responded to his country's call to service and who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Rest in Peace: "UNTIL THE DAYBREAK, AND THE SHADOWS FLEE AWAY".

These words, taken from the Song of Solomon 2:17, is the epitaph on the gravestone of Thomas Lindsay Wright in the Commonwealth Cemetery about 100 metres from the Gibraltar airport where Tom intended to land his plane on that fateful day.

Plaque hanging in Ravenna Hall listing those from (former) Collingwood Township who gave their lives for their Country





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A BATTLEFIELD TO REMEMBER

To trench and gore, munition and amputation, we make our annual pilgrimage,
We pronounce it "Remembrance Day".

Some mourn, some weep, some with heart drumming a proud reveille,
Patriotism summoned their final breath - a son, a daughter, a parent, a comrade.
The living march, stand attention before the Cenotaph of Grief,
The day speaks, not in a volume of glory, but in that solemn whisper
To remind the living our freedom rises from embers of sacrifice,
That ashes of lives, once lived, mottle the trident of evil.

The Poppy marks our remembrance, its centre daubed in sorrow,
The petal reddened by streams of blood, so shed to win freedom's laurels.
Yet to a deeper memory we must make our humble intercession;
The battlefield - 'tis not some far off land.

Within our human heart rise the turrets of a jagged battlement;
Greed and indifference by loveless stride make their crude persuasion.
They dull our dignity, discourage our courage, unwind our sinew of peace.
Let us be The Remembrance, cherish a bloom of refreshment,
Shed the gloom of human frailty and build ramparts anew.
By divine inclination let us elevate forts of love, open moats of compassion,
Mount cannon whose powder is the fire of kindness.

O'er the nation our banner flies rampant, the scarlet Maple Leaf.
Red borders portray a memorial to our fallen,
The background of white designs our heart for truce and peace.

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



In Memoriam

RICHARD DOUGLAS STILL

Richard passed away peacefully at the Errinrung Retirement Home in Thornbury with his wife and daughter by his side on Saturday, October 8, 2022 in his 86th year.

Born December 23, 1936, he was the son of the late Lisle and Mary (nee Doyle) Still.

Richard was the caring husband of 50 years to Mildred (nee Sanderson) Still of Thornbury.

He was the proud father of Yvonne (David), daughter in law Karen and to his late son Everett, Betty (Bob), Kevin (late Angela), Doug and Cindy. He will be remembered by many Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.

A small private graveside service will take place at a later date at the Thornbury – Clarksburg Union Cemetery. As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Meaford Hospital Foundation 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



JAMES RICHARD 'JIM' URAM

Jim passed peacefully on Sunday, October 9, 2022 at Victoria Hospital in London after a courageous battle with leukemia.

Jim is survived by his wife Kathy (nee Ruthven), children Kevin Simons (Jennifer), Sarah (James McGeachie), Jaimi (Jon Lenson) and very proud Gramps, Grampy and Poppa to Jocelyn, Gabriel, Avery, Ethan, Blake and Molly. Born in Toronto on October 2, 1947, Jim was the son of the late Fred and Mary (nee Hoshko) Uram.

He is survived by his brother Michael (Helen) Uram, was predeceased by his sister Rose and her husband John Bragg, and will be remembered fondly by many nieces, nephews and their families.

Jim was very proud of his family and loved each one endlessly.

Jim attended Ryerson College/ University, and upon graduating became a Professional Urban Planner serving the Twp. of Tiny, County of Grey, Clearview Township, The Municipality of Meaford and Town of The Blue Mountains having a career spanning over 40 years.

Most recently Jim was an active member of the Town of The Blue Mountains Council where his dedication and passion for this town and community shone. Anyone who knew him knows he would stand his ground and fight for what he believed was right.

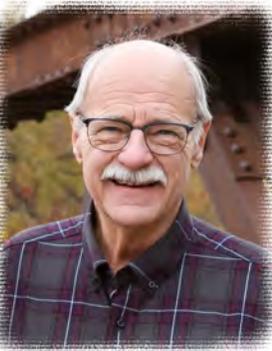
He was also a proud member of the past Beaver Valley Kinsmen and the K40 Club.

Jim was a man of many talents, a lover of music and musician, a woodworker and a craftsman. We were always excited when Jim would go to the workshop to tinker and come up with his next hand made craft. We also depended on Jim to fix our toys and prize possessions and the phrase "If Poppa can't fix it, we are screwed" comes to our minds on a regular basis, a real MacGyver.

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to 'the girls' at the lab at the Meaford Hospital, Dr. Sandhu and the wonderful nurses in the Oncology Department in Owen Sound Hospital. Thank you to the Doctors, Nurses and staff of Victoria Hospital in London for the amazing care you took of Jim, he always told me he was having fun with you.

Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Jim's Life took place at the Marsh Street Centre on Saturday, October 22, 2022.

In lieu of flowers, if desired as your expression of sympathy, donations to the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation 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



WENDY JANET (NEE LAWS) KENWELL

Wendy died peacefully following a valiant battle with heart disease on Tuesday October 11, 2022 at the Toronto General Hospital at the age of 56. Wendy of Ravenna, beloved wife of Al Kenwell. Cherished daughter of Joan and the late Don Laws. Dear sister of Danny (Michelle) and Brian (Amanda). Cherished step-mother of Bryan Kenwell.



Wendy will also be missed by her nieces and nephews, her extended family and her many friends. Wendy was a kind and nurturing woman. She cherished her family and her friendships. She cared for many creatures on their rural property especially her beloved pig Arnold. She will be deeply missed. Friends called at the Carruthers & Davidson Funeral Home – Stayner Chapel, 7313 Highway 26, Stayner on Sunday October 16, 2022 from 2 to 5 p.m. The Funeral Service was held at Jubilee Presbyterian Church, 7320 Highway 26, Stayner on Monday October 17, 2022 at 1 o'clock. Interment Stayner Union Cemetery. Reception to follow in the church hall. If desired, a donation to University Health Network Foundation for the Peter Munk Cardiac Unit, would be appreciated by her family.

To sign Wendy's Book of Memories, please visit www.carruthersdavidson.com

DONALD LEE HUTCHINSON

Don Hutchinson of Clarksburg passed away peacefully at the Meaford Hospital on Thursday, October 13, 2022.

Born on July 24, 1943, Don was the youngest child of the late Cliff and Teressa (nee Lee) Hutchinson.

Beloved husband of 43 years to Marlene (nee Priestley) Hutchinson.

He was the loving father of Wes (Tammy) Hutchinson of Berkeley and John Hutchinson of Calgary.

Don was the proud Grandpa of Josalyn and Parker.

He is survived by his siblings Fred (Lillian) Hutchinson of Thornbury and Herb (Darlene) Hutchinson of Arkel; also survived by sisters-in-law Inez (late Jim) Hutchinson of Moose Jaw and Joan (late Nelson) Hutchinson of Ingersoll. He was predeceased by siblings Mary Jane (late Tom) Merrifield, John (late Reta) Hutchinson, MayBelle (late John) Kaminsky, Lorraine Metcalf, and Luella (late Art) Bastell.

Don is fondly remembered by several nieces and nephews and by the Priestley Clan.

Don retired from the position of Road Supervisor for the Town of The Blue Mountains, after working his way up in the roads department. He worked on the roads for 37 years.

He also served on the Volunteer Fire Department for 15 years; he was Chief for 5 of those years.

After his retirement, Don enjoyed playing in his shop at his woodworking hobby which became an almost fulltime volunteer position preparing projects for the Events for Life group.

Don's family received friends for a public visitation at the Ferguson Funeral Home on Thursday, October 20, 2022. A private interment will take place 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



JOHN REEVES

On November 3rd, 2022, died peacefully at home in Clarksburg, with his wife and family by his side, aged 95; distinguished broadcaster, author, composer, track athlete, political activist and beloved husband, father and friend.

John's parents were the Rev'd George Reeves, an Anglican Priest from Newfoundland and Helen Swinburn Reeves, a British classics scholar. He was born in Canada but raised in England.

Gifted academically, John won scholarships to the University of Cambridge in Music and Classics. After graduation, he served in British military intelligence, leaving England in 1949 to teach at the University of British Columbia.

While in Vancouver he became active in public radio and joined the CBC in Toronto in 1952, thus beginning an extraordinary career as a Producer-Director with CBC spanning thirty-five years. In over 200 features, documentaries, dramas, and musical programs, he worked with the best minds and talents Canada offered; and acted as a creative partner for the work of artists from around the world. Reeves aired innovative soundscapes that gave voice, via words and music, to the realities of contemporary life and antiquity.

For John, a disciplined life was a productive one: a serious distance runner he trained daily for five decades; he published ten books of poetry, fiction, and history; composed modern classical music, widely performed at home and abroad; and dedicated his life to the preservation of democratic ideals in Canada and Europe.

His awards were many, his humility profound.

Dearly loved husband of Cathryn (Brethour) Reeves, respected stepfather and loving friend of Josh Kester (Rebecca Truscott), and Robin Kester- Martin (Graham Martin); beloved "Reevo" of five enchanting grandchildren, Maggie, Jameson and Pippa Kester, Will and Molly Martin.

Forever missed by all who were graced by his presence.

A Celebration of John's life will be held at, St. George's Anglican Church, Clarksburg, Friday, November 18, 2022, at 1pm.



CLL, Merkle, Lymph Node Surgery, Chemo, IVIG

by Alice Otrysko

I have been through all of the above and continue battling CLL.

CLL is Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia; Merkle is a very rare disease in which malignant cells form in the skin. Sun exposure and having a weak immune system can put one at a risk of developing this cancer of the skin which appears as a single, painless lump on sun exposed skin.

Once it is removed surgically, lymph nodes must be checked for possibility of spread and affected nodes under the arm taken off.

This is then followed by chemotherapy.

IVIG is a therapy treatment for people with antibody deficiencies and is prepared from a pool of immunoglobulins from the plasma of many healthy donors. The purpose of IVIG which is done through intravenous is to help fight infections.

My CLL adventure began when I was getting a pre op check up for a standard colonoscopy. The doctor noticed that my spleen was swollen. He sent me for a CAT SCAN to confirm the findings which proved to be correct.

At this point we needed to find a hemotologist to deal with this enlarged spleen and possible causes. There were none in our area so I had to go to Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto and began seeing a doctor there.

A couple of months later he said he cannot see the cause for the spleen condition so he will have to do a bone marrow test. If you had ever had one of those you know the pain. Ouchhh!

He said he will call me with the results and a couple of days later I got the dreaded phone call: "You have CLL!". My first question to him was "Am I going to die?" "Not yet". However, I have to keep it monitored and thankfully we finally acquired a hemotologist in Owen Sound who was going to do the follow up. This was 2010.

Four years later in 2014 I noticed a bump that looked like a cyst on my right forearm. Three doctors examined it, one a dermatologist and all said it's nothing serious, just a cyst that will go away. However, I insisted it be removed so in early 2015 I had my plastic surgeon examine it and he took a punch biopsy. Two weeks later I walked into his operating room in Owen Sound and he informed me that the biopsy showed I had Merkle cancer, one of the most dangerous skin cancers and it had to be removed now.

He began cutting; I began crying. The tumour and surrounding tissue were the size of a shot glass and the scar which is still visible is ugly but I am still here.

The doctor followed up with blood work and referred me for sentinel lymph node surgery where 7 nodes were removed. The pain was awful.

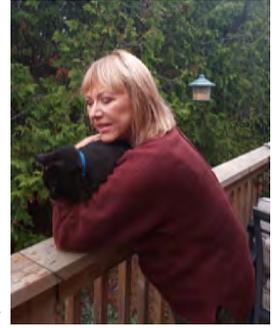
All indications were negative and I started getting regular blood tests through my oncologist and went through 6 months of chemo at the wonderful chemo ward in Owen Sound hospital. Owen Sound now had two oncologists.

I also started and continue blood work once a month and keep an eye on my platelets which seem to have stabilized at a decent count.

I started and continue IVIG every second month, sometimes more often when I feel weak.

At this point I am still here enjoying my house, Thornbury and of course, Zack. I am always tired however and can't do certain things I would love to do.

I write this to alert everyone to please wear sunscreen on exposed skin and please keep a check on your health through a good doctor. I have my family to lean on and hope I can continue living a good life in my retirement years.



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Call for Applications for Public Appointments to Town Committees and Boards for the 2022 to 2026 Term of Council

The Town of The Blue Mountains is seeking applications, in the form of letters of interest, from members of the public for appointment to the following Town Committees and Boards. The committee appointment runs concurrent with the term of Council, being 2022 - 2026:

- The Blue Mountains Police Services Board (1)
- The Blue Mountains Committee of Adjustment (4)
- The Blue Mountains Library Board (6)*

Applicants are encouraged to include background information and any special qualifications or interest related to a particular Committee or Board. Applicants may apply for more than one Committee and/or Board and are asked to submit separate applications for each Committee /Board. All members of such Committees or Boards shall be qualified electors within the Town of The Blue Mountains.

All Applications should be submitted no later than **Wednesday, November 23, 2022 1:00 pm**:

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

*Questions regarding the Library Board, can be directed to, Dr. Sabrina Saunders, CEO, Blue Mountains Public Library at **(519) 599-3681**. Applicants must meet legislated eligibility. Library Board applicants are encouraged to visit: www.thebluemountainslibrary.ca for details on screening and interviews. A public information session for library board applicants is scheduled for November 8th, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in The Gallery at L.E. Shore. Interviews for candidates will occur November 26-27th.

Personal information provided by the applicant is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, 2001 and will be used for the purpose of candidate selection. The Town of The Blue Mountains is an equal opportunity organization. Accommodation will be provided in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code.

2022/2023 Winter Parking Restrictions & Resident Snow Removal

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to remind residents that Winter Parking Restrictions come into effect on Tuesday, November 1, 2022. In accordance with the Highway Traffic Act and Town By-law No. 2003-11, overnight parking is prohibited on all Town streets from 2:00 am to 7:00 am. Winter Parking Restrictions will remain in effect until April 1, 2023.

In addition, residents are reminded that Town By-law No. 2014-65 prohibits the deposit of snow or ice onto a Town roadway, including the shoulder, sidewalk, walkway, boulevard, or ditch, without written permission from the Director of Operations.

Residents are also asked to remove items from the roadside including basketball nets, hockey nets, boats and all trailers, landscaping items or any other items that may interfere with snow removal operations.

Winter parking and snow removal restrictions are necessary to help ensure that snow removal operations can be completed safely and effectively. The Town would like to thank all residents for their cooperation throughout the winter season.

For more information, please contact:

Operations Department
(519) 599-3131 ext. 276



INAUGURAL COUNCIL MEETING

November 21, 2022 at 11 a.m.

Town Hall | 32 Mill Street, Thornbury

www.thebluemountains.ca/election



Thornbury Turkey Trot



The Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Club held the first Thornbury Turkey Trot on the Saturday morning of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend! The numbers alone tell the story - 539 registered participants, of which 153 were kids. The feedback was uniformly how much people enjoyed the scenery and the community's friendliness.

We owe an enormous vote of thanks to the many volunteers, those on course, others looking after food and medals, some hidden away taking care of the registrations and bibs.

And then there were the roving turkeys to add to the fun of the moment! Sponsors from a wide range of businesses in our community contributed so generously, including the key sponsor, Jeremy



Wentworth-Stanley, business advisor and poet-at-large! Staff from the Town of The Blue Mountains were ever-ready helpers; in front of the races, in the middle of the races, and at the end of the races were the O.P.P. whose focus of security and safety won the day. Proceeds of the race will be added to the initiative of a revitalization of Moreau Park. To runners, onlookers, helpers, volunteers and organizers, a sincere and lasting thank you.

Next year, mark the calendars! The Thornbury Turkey Trot is scheduled for Saturday, October 7, 2023. Details available at www.tcr Rotary Club under Thornbury Turkey Trot, where you can also enjoy photos and race results of this year.



Congratulations to the impressive times for our Top Finishers:

HALF MARATHON FEMALES:

- 1st: Brianna Cavan, Owen Sound, 1:24:52
- 2nd: Shannon Carpenter, Blue Mountains, 1:31
- 3rd: Ashley Leone, Toronto 1:38:01

HALF MARATHON MALES:

- 1st: Tyler Meyrick, Toronto, 1:24:49
- 2nd: Patrick Wilson-Smith, Toronto, 1:35:58
- 3rd: Jack Brattman, 1:38:19

10 KM FEMALES:

- 1st: Jessica Doig, Singhampton, 47:00
- 2nd: Gigi Rabnett, Toronto, 47:12
- 3rd: Carrie Edgeworth, East Gwillimbury, 49:14

10 KM MALES:

- 1st: Jordan Cascagnette, Collingwood, 35:37
- 2nd: Tim Shuff, Collingwood, 39:51
- 3rd: Keith Hargreaves, Thornbury, 39:53

5KM FEMALES:

- 1st: Christy Barber, Toronto, 20:30
- 2nd: Jessica Wood, Flesherton, 23:38
- 3rd: Charlotte Woodhouse, Clarksburg, 24:09

5KM MALES:

- 1st: Mackenzie Jackson, Clarksburg, 19:35
- 2nd: Casey Ross, Clarksburg, 20:18
- 3rd: Bryn Ross, Clarksburg 20:31

Thornbury-Clarksburg
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Thornbury Turkey Trot

<p>Jeremy Wentworth Stanley jeremywentworthstanley.com</p>			<p>RUNNER'S DEN Owen Sound</p>	<p>Grants & Donations</p>
		<p>Thornbury PHARMASAVE</p>	<p>Exploratory Heart-centred Hatha Yoga</p>	
		<p>EDGE Disc Jockey Services</p>		<p>SALES & SERVICE SMITTY'S BIKE SHOP THORNBUURY</p>
<p>Market on the Marsh</p>			<p>BRUCE THORNBUURY, ONTARIO</p>	
<p>OAKLEY ORCHARDS</p>			<p><i>Thank you to all our Supporters</i></p>	

The Grants and Donations Committee of Council recently considered funding requests from groups that demonstrate both a need for funding and met pre-established guidelines and criteria. Subsidies are for applicants seeking rental of Town-owned facilities. The following were the recipients for 2022 with majority of funding coming from the proceeds of the Lobsterfest dinner.

Group/Organization	Cash	Subsidy
Written Requests		
Beaver Valley Outreach	\$0	\$6,750
Golden Beavers	\$0	\$4,160
Hospice Georgian Triangle Foundation	\$2,000	\$0
Music in the Park	\$4,000	\$1,700
My Friend's House	\$2,000	
Written Requests Total:	\$8,000	\$12,610
Applications		
Beaver River Watershed	\$1,500	
Big Canoe Project	\$1,300	
Blue Mountains Curling Centre	\$0	\$1,000
Blue Mountains Historical Society	\$1,000	
Breaking Down Barriers	\$2,000	
Blue Mountains Watershed Trust	\$1,500	
Climate Action Now	\$2,000	
Collingwood Minor Hockey Tournament	\$0	\$1,000
Crime Stoppers of Grey Bruce	\$500	
Elora Environment Centre (Tree Trust)	\$2,000	
Events for Life	\$5,000	
Georgian Bay Forever	\$1,500	
Georgian Triangle Humane Society	\$1,000	
Grace United Church Thornbury	\$2,500	\$1,000
Home Horizon	\$2,000	
Hope Haven	\$2,000	
Meaford Special Olympics	\$0	\$2,000
Ontario Track3 Adaptive Sports Assoc	\$2,500	
Pollinate TBM	\$1,500	
St. John's Ambulance	\$500	
St. George's Church - Project Safe Haven	\$2,500	
St. George's Church - Seniors Meal Prog.	\$1,000	
Thornbury Beaver Valley Lions	\$2,500	
Rotary Club of Thornbury Clarksburg	\$2,500	
Theatre Collingwood Association	\$1,500	
United Way Simcoe Muskoka	\$1,000	
Applications Total:	\$41,300	\$ 5,000
TOTAL	\$49,300	\$17,610

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.



Things to do in your garden in – November

- While we have had some rain in October, I would suggest a little last-minute deep watering to trees and shrubs before the frost.
- Buy discounted bulbs on sale and get them into the ground. Your extra efforts will bloom in the spring.
- Remove annual plants from the garden and from pots or other containers. Dump plants and soil onto your compost pile. Clean pots thoroughly and store them.
- There is an annual argument among gardeners as to whether you should cut back your perennials, grasses etc., in the fall, or leave them long for "winter interest". Up here, most perennials are covered by 2+ feet of snow, so you can't see them anyway. With no fall clean-up, spring clean-up can be daunting. It can be delayed by wet weather, a late spring or there can be instant summer. That's why I am opting for a BIG FALL CLEAN-UP to get a jump on spring 2023. Suit yourself.
- Dig up and bring in dahlia tubers, tuberous begonias and gladiola corms when the leaves turn yellow. Remove the soil and wash the tubers. Remove little cormlets from glad corms for more plants next year. Cure the tubers and corms for 2-3 weeks in warm dry place. Place in trays and cover with dry compost, peat moss, sand or perlite. Store at about 5 C in a cold-cellar, or a slightly heated garage.
- Try potting up some spring bulbs like amaryllis and paperwhite narcissus and force them into bloom for Christmas and/or for late winter indoor colour. Different bulbs will require various lengths of cold storage in your frig or cold cellar to flower, so read the product packaging carefully.
- Complete winterization procedures for plants, containers, drain hoses and clean all other garden equipment. To be a perfect gardener, sharpen your tools and put linseed oil on wood handles. Paint small hand tool handles RED so you won't lose them next spring.
- Protect young trees from rodents by using wire collars or plastic protectors.
- Hill up your hybrid Tea and Floribunda roses with 10+ inches of compost covering the stems, or use a metal or plastic "Rose Collar" and fill it with compost before the ground freezes.
- Create one or more Winter/Christmas urns using a variety of evergreen branches. Find branches with berries and add colour with red dogwood and dried hydrangea blossoms.
- Check mulch levels in gardens. Pull mulch back 2"-3" from around shrub and tree trunks to discourage rodents. Add more compost or leaves to beds if you have them. It provides winter homes for pollinators and other insects.
- Order seed catalogues for next spring.
- I usually recommend that you stock up on Triple-19 fertilizer now, so it is ready to put ON TOP OF THE SNOW on your flower beds in March, before the snow melts. Unfortunately, there will be no fertilizer available until next spring, as most of it comes from Russia.

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A quilt from the 1900's made by a Duncan church group, has found a new home at St. George's Church, Clarksburg.

Story from an article in the Courier Herald and photo submitted by Dorine McGuire

"The quilt was made by the ladies of the Church of England, Duncan. It was, apparently, a fund-raising project. Into each piece of the quilt a name (or sometimes two names) was embroidered. The names represented people who had purchased a chance to win the quilt in a raffle.

The winner was a man named E.J. O'Dell, a native of Heathcote who eventually resided in Thornton. The quilt remained with his family over the years, until his daughter, Vera E. Davis, sent it to Donna Pickard, of Meaford, to be donated to a church or museum.

E.J. O'Dell was a Chief Engineer for the St. Lawrence and Chicago Steamship Aviatlon Co. He had left Heathcote at the age of 17 to go to Toronto to learn his trade. He joined the steamship company in 1893, becoming chief engineer, a job which included taking each new ship on its maiden voyage. He later returned to this area, and ventually moved to Owen Sound be closer to the port. By 1905, he had married, and moved to Thornton to be near his wife's family.

But like many other Great Lake mariners of his time, he would meet an untimely fate. He was aboard a brand new ship, the James Carruthers, a vessel which was among the most modern of its time. The Carruthers was 550 feet in length, the largest ship on the Canadian registry built in Collingwood. It had a steel hull, carried a crew of 25, and was outfitted with complete electrical and wireless radio systems.

Unfortunately, the Carruthers was one of a score of ships that went down in a disastrous storm on the night of Sunday, November 9, 1913. It had been launched only the previous May. Over the course of the storm's devastation more than 250 crew members drowned, 19 ships were sunk, and 19 others were stranded on Lakes Huron,

Michigan, Erie, and Superior.

"My father's body, along with several others, was found at Point Clark (near Ripley)," Mrs. Davis wrote. On November 15th, her father was buried at Thornton.

Mrs. Davis isn't sure how her father got the quilt, except that it was either through a raffle or some sort of auction. She does know that it has been in her family ever since then.

She wanted to be sure the quilt would have a permanent home, where it can be cared for and protected from damage.

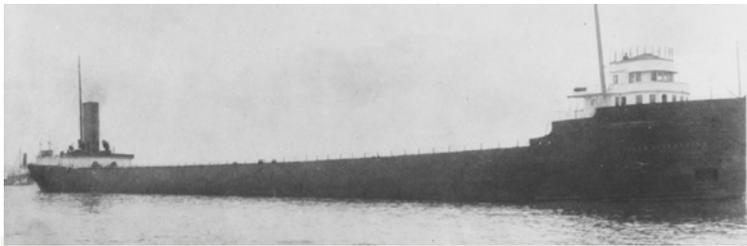
Beaver Valley residents, especially those whose families have lived in the area since the turn of the century may find the quilt of great interest. There are dozens of familiar names on the quilt, and many names of early pioneer of the area or their immediate descendants."



On Saturday, October 29th in London, the University of Guelph's Gryphons women's cross country team was crowned Ontario University Athletics (OUA) champions after finishing 1st in the overall team standings at the 2022 OUA Cross Country Championships. The Gryphons placed 7 runners in the top 14 including Hannah Woodhouse from Heathcote (2nd from left, back row).



The University Cross Country National Championships will take place in Halifax, Nova Scotia, November 12th. Participants will run a 10km or 8km route.








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Reflections on a Big Year for Trees in TBM

This past Thanksgiving gave us a chance to reflect on something we can all be thankful for – our beautiful tree canopy, displaying spectacular fall colours this year. We can also be thankful for the residents, businesses, community groups and Town staff who pitched in to help make our tree canopy grow and thrive this year. The list of accomplishments is impressive...

This past spring, close to one hundred local residents planted small saplings in two locations along Georgian Trail. These saplings have been watered all summer long by dedicated volunteers. We are so grateful to residents and the Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary for their support.

Also this spring, community volunteers helped to pot up more than 30 bare-root trees and keep them watered and healthy over the summer, before another team of volunteers participated at fall community tree-planting events at Heritage Park and Delphi Point Park. We are grateful for the support of these volunteers, for funding from the TBM Environmental Sustainability Fund, and for sponsorship by the Blue Mountain Village Association – all of which was vital to this important program for our local parks.

Treetrust also purchased and sold six-foot potted sugar maple trees as part of a Back-Yard Tree Planting Program for residents. We are grateful to the residents who purchased trees and, in many cases, made



top-up donations that help to pay for our professional care of older, established trees.

We would like to thank Garden Holistics for a donation late last year (as a tree-loving alternative to Christmas Cards) that helped us raise funds for professional care of two 100+ year old trees in Hillcrest Park. We also are also very grateful for the pro-bono work of Willowstone who helped us monitor and manage a spongy gypsy moth defoliation that was threatening two 100+ year old oak trees in Windfall.

A very special thank you goes to the team at Arboreal Tree Care who, among many other pro-bono activities, continues to monitor our legacy trees in TBM that have been cared for by Treetrust– we have completed 7 so far. They apply compost and mulch as part

of regular tree health-monitoring and maintenance activities.

Our native tree nursery is growing and expanding thanks to another dedicated volunteer who has been regularly watering and, more recently, planting some baby oak trees that have been started from the acorns of 100+ year old oak trees along the Little Beaver River Trail. We have grown out of our original nursery space and next year we hope to expand the nursery, upgrade the snow fencing to more permanent and attractive fencing and, if our fund-raising efforts are successful, install a shade structure and signage.

Throughout all of these programs and activities, Town staff have been there to offer support, equipment and hands-on help.

All together, it's some very impressive work by a highly engaged community. If I could gather all of our donors, volunteers, corporate sponsors, Town staff, and businesses that provide pro-bono work, it would be a very big crowd!

Thank you all so much for your support, donations, time and interest to help grow and nurture our vital tree canopy. And thank you to The Blue Mountains Review for sharing our tree-related stories. It's a beautiful time of year. Go outside, have a look, and enjoy! For more information, to donate or to buy a Christmas donation gift card, check out www.treetrust.ca or you can send an email to tbm@treetrust.ca.

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The Beaver Valley Kinettes held a Wine & Dine Raffle and the lucky winner of a \$500 LCBO and \$500 Foodland card was Jen Rear. Thanks to all that supported the raffle. Monies raised will go back into our community.

The National President of Kin Canada stopped in for a short visit to Beaver Valley. Pictured is District 1 Governor Karen Coutts, Kin National President Cameron Kemp and Beaver Valley Kinette Lisa W. Burechails.

Kinsmen, Kinette, and Kin clubs across the



country work to better their communities, enhance the well-being of Canadians and improve the environment. The Association was founded in 1920 and has a history dedicated to fostering lifelong friendships while 'Serving the Community's Greatest Need.'

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Volunteers coordinated through Christ Church Anglican will be preparing a ham and turkey dinner with mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, apple crisp and icecream.

Andy Harrington, Executive Director of Canadian Foodgrains Bank will be joining as the guest speaker. Andy visited Ethiopia this year and will be sharing information about his experiences there. Musical entertainment by River and Rock and a cash bar.

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