



Community Campus of Care Update

Through an innovative partnership, announced January 2022, the Town is working with the Province of Ontario and the Ministry of Long Term Care to develop a new 160 bed long-term care facility within a Community Campus of Care to be located at 125 Peel Street.

When fully constructed, the Community Campus of Care project is expected to feature a 160 bed long-term care facility, retirement living accommodation focused on healthy seniors' living, and a variety of attainable housing units and dwellings to support the staff working at the Community Campus of Care.

Purchased February 2021, the 32-acre property has been long considered a key strategic property of interest by the Town with its proximity to Highway 26 and the Tomahawk Recreation Complex, providing future opportunities for both properties.

The Town issued a Request For PreQualification (RFQ) for proponents interested in developing and operating the different components of the campus, including the long-term care home. Once a contractor/developer has been pre-qualified they will have the opportunity to move into the request for proposal process.



This design competition ensured a fair process that provided the private sector with the opportunity to present their best master plan for the site. Bids closed Sept 1, 2022 with 15 bid takers and 1 bidder has qualified to move to the Request for Proposal step.

March 31, 2023 is the deadline to have a proposal for the 160 long-term care beds to the province. Construction is expected to start by summer 2024 and the home is expected to open by the end of 2026.

The Town will be looking to use the Community Infrastructure and Housing Accelerator (CIHA) tool to accelerate the design and construction of the Community Campus of Care.

The Community Infrastructure and Housing Accelerator is part of Ontario's Planning Act. A CIHA allows the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing to decide how a piece of land is used, bypassing the traditional methods used in a municipality. Through a CIHA, the Minister is able to provide an exemption from other planning-related approvals, such as the Provincial Policy Statement and Municipal Official Plans. Previously, the Town was working with the Province to develop a Minister's Zoning Order (MZO) for the same purpose.

Since the approval of Bill 109, The More Homes for Everyone Act, 2022, the MZO process has been removed and replaced with the CIHA process. The Town wishes to continue to work with the Province and the Minister for the approval of the Campus of Care Project through a CIHA order.

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Ontario Celebrates the Opening of New Long-Term Care Homes in Meaford and Owen Sound

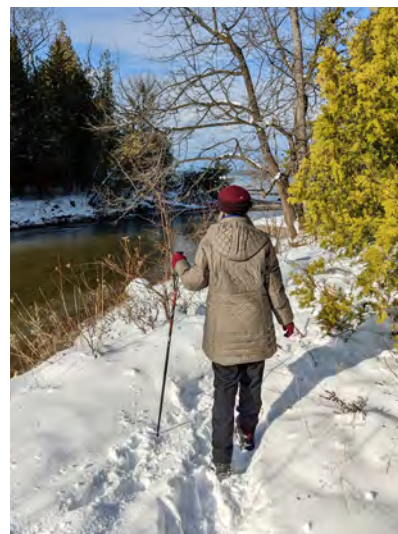
Construction of two new long-term care homes in Grey County has been completed and they are now welcoming residents. This is part of the government's \$6.4 billion commitment to build more than 30,000 net new beds by 2028 and 28,000 upgraded long-term care beds across the province.

Construction for **peopleCare Meaford Long Term Care** began in June 2021. The finished home provides 51 new and 77 upgraded beds for a total of 128 safe, modern long-term care beds in Meaford. The home is licensed to and will be operated by peopleCare Communities Inc. The operator is planning to construct additional housing at this site in the future, such as retirement living and assisted living, and be part of a campus of care to ensure residents can continue to live in the same location as their care needs change.

Construction for **Southbridge Owen Sound** began in December 2020 and the finished home now provides 91 new and 69 upgraded beds for a total of 160 safe, modern long-term care beds in Owen Sound. The home is licensed to CVH (No. 3) LP by its general partner Southbridge Care Homes.

Both new homes feature design improvements for residents, including private and basic rooms, no ward rooms, larger resident common areas and air conditioning throughout the home. These new homes will help Ontario address the growing demand for long-term care which has increased wait times for beds and contributed to hallway health care.

The government is fixing long-term care to ensure Ontario's seniors get the quality of care and quality of life they need and deserve both now and in the future. The plan is built on three pillars: staffing and care; accountability, enforcement, and transparency; and building modern, safe, comfortable homes for seniors.



Winter Hiking

by Ron Smith

After moving to the area about 4 years ago and considering the winter ahead of us, I set my sights on a snow shoe purchase for my wife and I. I walked into the sporting goods store armed with my on-line research having settled on a pair of fancy snow shoes including retractable hiking poles with a can't pass up 50% off sale. That is until the salesperson asked me what kind of snowshoeing, I planned to do. "Well, you know the kind of snowshoeing where you walk on snow" I sheepishly replied. I was then shown the many snowshoes on display made for various terrain and snow conditions and size of the hiker. I walked out without snow shoes and without knowing what kind of snow shoeing I planned to do.

My wife and I decided we would take the upcoming winter hiking season and do our own research into our hiking needs. We would return to the store the next year as seasoned winter hikers and explain in detail exactly the type of snowshoeing we planned to do.

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Georgian Bay Home Share

A New Ministry at Grace United Church, Thornbury

Georgian Bay Home Share is a unique and innovative ministry and outreach project of Grace United. It addresses two social justice issues in the southern Georgian Bay area of which we have become increasingly aware in the past few years:

- The unavailability of affordable housing for the low income wage earners and support for the homeless is inadequate.
- Seniors living alone who want to age in place but find it difficult to maintain their homes.

In February of 2022, a small group of members began research into Home Share Canada and felt very excited that finally we could see a solution to the housing situation in our area. We were referred to Waterloo Region Home Share and enjoyed a very informative ZOOM meeting with them. We were pleased to accept their generous offer to assist us in the future and have since received many helpful documents from them.

Everyone Needs a Home

Through our research, we have learned that there is no other group in the area providing low rent alternatives to low wage earners. For example, graduates of Georgian College who can readily find work in the medical sector, cannot find a place to live. The rents in the area are so high many people cannot afford to pay them.

In The Blue Mountains 38.7 percent of tenant households are spending 30 percent or more of their income on shelter costs. The average monthly shelter costs for rented dwellings is \$1405.00. In Meaford, 35.9 percent of tenant households spend 30 percent or more on shelter costs. The average monthly shelter costs for rented dwellings is \$986.00.

Aging in Place

Many seniors in this area are living alone in their homes. They are lonely and need companionship and are having difficulty maintaining their homes. They are isolated because of a lack of transportation. With inflation rates so high, some need to supplement their finances to cover the increase in household expenses. They would feel safer and more secure having someone living with them. Some must leave their homes unwillingly and go to a senior's residence.

Home Share Concept

The Home Share concept is for home seekers and home providers to share living space within a home. The benefits of this arrangement are a mutual sharing of talents and abilities, culture, family and friends, interests and activities and the support and encouragement

for each other. There is sharing of household work and expense with an exchange of services in lieu of some rent. This is a win/win situation for both as there is a reduced rent for the renter and human contact and connection for the home provider. This will result in a safety net and an increase in the health and welfare of both individuals.

Georgian Bay Home Share Mission

Georgian Bay Home Share will seek out home providers and home seekers who are interested in the home share concept. This will be accomplished through several in-depth interviews of both parties by a qualified team. Support and encouragement for the individuals will be provided for 6 months post match. By receiving reduced rent for providing agreed upon home duties, the renter will have accommodation that is affordable, safe and comfortable. The home provider will have assistance with home upkeep, enabling them to stay in their home. Both individuals will benefit from companionship, sharing of talents and interests.

Georgian Bay Home Share Values

Georgian Bay Home Share believes that everyone deserves a home that is safe, affordable and comfortable. Home Share is a new way of looking at housing in the area and we are excited to be initiating it.

We are committed to these values:

Inclusivity- Georgian Bay Home Share will provide a path for including people of all income levels, ethnicity and gender. By providing homes we will help to alleviate homelessness and poverty in the community.

Integrity – Georgian Bay Home Share will use a team approach in conducting participant interviews. All information provided will be confidential. Everyone comes from a different background and has a different story. All interactions will be respectful to everyone involved. We believe that the match between the home seeker and the home provider must be done with utmost care. The outcome must be a successful match where both participants are comfortable with their living situation.

Collaboration – Georgian Bay Home Share is just one solution to the housing crisis. We are committed to work with, learn from and support other organizations that are working in this area. We will be reaching out to local organizations for support and assistance to promote, and finance our project.

Suitability of Grace United To Launch This New Ministry

The Board and Congregation of Grace United are committed to supporting this ministry and will be an excellent source of volunteers as the initiative grows. The church will provide private and comfortable space to conduct interviews. Grace United Church membership or attendance will not be a criteria for participation in Georgian Bay Home Share.



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Afternoons are our preferred time for doing outdoor activities. We soon discovered upon arriving at the trails, even after a fresh snowfall the night before the trails were mostly packed down by earlier hikers and snowshoers. Equipped with only our winter boots we hiked the trails with ease. As weeks and months passed our research found this to be typical. We made mental notes as we passed hikers some carrying their snow shoes due to packed trails and snow shoe tracks beside the packed trail seeking out deeper snow.

Unknown to us, our research would lead us to winter hiking equipment we had not considered. My old faithful winter boots still had tread on them and with new laces I thought they would be up for the task. That is until we did encounter some deeper snow that boots could easily handle but after an hour these old heavy clunkers were wearing me out. I toughed it out till the end of the season with the conclusion that a good pair of winter hiking boots was the primary purchase. The next winter season, equipped with new lightweight, deep tread winter hiking boots I went from a slogging to skirting the trail. But we still found ourselves slipping when it was icy. With walks on mostly packed trails and urban sidewalks it often made for fancy footwork. If conditions were icy which we discovered was common, we chose not to go out at all. Our continued research found us envying other hikers with slip on cleats. These stretch over rubber webbed footwear additions with strategically placed cleats instantly gave us the traction and confidence we needed. We discovered only small cleats are necessary to give the traction needed and are less annoying than the larger cleats if we did end up on a cleared sidewalk on urban walks. I dug out some old ski poles (it's all you need) for extra stability on rocky terrain and hills which rounded off our hiking gear. We were winter hiking warriors.

What, no snow shoes! Our research after three years of hiking over all different terrain and snow conditions resulted in maybe 3-4 times snow shoes may have been helpful. But if you plan to break trail in new snow on a regular basis and hike unused trails snow shoes can be helpful. If you are new to snow shoeing consider renting and trying it out first at a few of the private trail systems in the area. But wait for deep snow, they just get in the way if the conditions are packed snow.

We did discover the type of winter hikers we are. We also discovered how magic winter hiking is and experience year round benefit of time spent on the great trails our area has to offer.



**Notice of Study Completion -
Municipal Class Environmental Assessment
Grey Road 19 Widening**

Grey County has completed a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) study that considered options for improvements to Grey Road 19 between Grey Road 21/ Mountain Road/Simcoe Road 34 and Grey Road 119/ Gord Canning Drive to meet the needs of increased traffic demand, with consideration for active transportation. The Preferred Solution is to widen the road to four lanes with paved shoulders, with the alignment of the road widened to the north. Two roundabouts are also proposed.

The Environmental Study Report (ESR) is being placed on the public record and will be available for a 30-day review period starting December 15, 2022 and ending January 23, 2023 in accordance with the requirements of the MCEA process.

To provide comments on the project, or if you require alternative accommodations to view the ESR, please contact the following Project Team member before 4:30 p.m. January 23, 2023:

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In Memoriam

BRIAN GEORGE WOOTTON

After an intense battle with cancer, Brian passed away peacefully on Thursday, December 22, 2022, a few weeks short of his 80th birthday, at the Meaford Hospital.

Brian was the much-loved husband of Laurie, father to Katrina (Allan Scott) and Papa to Lincoln and Mitchell. His family was the joy of his life and he will be desperately missed by them. He was the eldest of seven siblings and will also be missed by sisters, Carol and Barbara, brother Alan and was pre-deceased by brothers Stewart, Russell and Ted. He also leaves many friends who will miss his expertise in all things mechanical and his expansive knowledge and collection of single malt scotch.

He was born in Hillingdon, England and arrived in Canada at the age of five. He was raised in Hamilton and graduated from the Hamilton Institute of Technology in 1963. Following graduation, he spent several years travelling through Europe, Scandinavia and North Africa on his BSA motorcycle.

After marriage to Laurie in 1968, they settled in Burlington. Having discovered his mindset wasn't a good fit with corporate culture, he started a business manufacturing large pumps primarily for municipal water and fire protection, building offices and a manufacturing facility in Burlington. After more than twenty successful years during which he opened offices in Montreal, Winnipeg and Halifax, he sold the business and moved to the home they built on the water in Thornbury.

He enticed Laurie to follow his dream and sail to the Caribbean where they spent the next several years living "la vida loca" aboard their 40-foot sailboat "Branta". There were many wonderful times and exciting adventures during these years including a shipwreck during a storm in the Spanish Virgin Islands. Undaunted, after many months spent repairing Branta, they continued on Brian's magical mystery tour.

Brian was a long-time member and former Commodore of the Thornbury Yacht Club where he launched "Sail for Hope" a Canadian Cancer Society fundraiser. He was also a member of Blue Mountain Golf & Country Club and, as a life long aficionado of vintage British sports cars, the Georgian Bay British Car Club.

An intimate family remembrance will be held in the summer of 2023. If desired, donations to the Meaford Hospital Foundation or the Canadian Cancer 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



MURRAY GORDON JOHNSON

1934-2022

It is with heavy hearts we announce the loss of Murray Johnson, who passed away in Burlington, Ontario at Joseph Brant Hospital, on Sunday December 11, 2022 at the age of 88. Peacefully together again with his loving wife Margot Johnson (Nee Paige), whom he was married to for 62 wonderful years before her passing in 2021. Margot was his rock over the years; they were a good team, complimenting each other in many ways. Losing her was devastating to him as she was the love of his life. Cherished father to Brian (Shelley) Johnson of Burlington, Bruce Johnson of Saskatoon and David (Rachel) Johnson of Sturgeon Falls. Very proud Grandfather to Caitlin, Emma, Kelli-Anne, Trevor, Anna, Victoria, Alex, Raiden and Malcolm. He will be missed by his sister-in-law, Orma Jane and her family, Guy (Jane) and Kim (Jim) and their children.

Murray will be remembered for his wry sense of humour and his dedication to family and his work. He loved the outdoors and was an advocate for the preservation of our natural environment. This led him to a distinguished career in conservation and environmental research as a scientist and administrator for many levels of government, including Director General Ontario Region, Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

He was appointed to the Great Lakes Fishery Commission in 1978 serving through 1982 and chaired the Canadian Section for 3 years. He received the commission's highest honour, the Meritorious Service award in 1993. Prior to retiring to Ravenna to become an apple grower, he transferred to Owen Sound.

Murray and Margot were the proud proprietors of Maple Glen Orchard in Ravenna. Apple growing was a passion for them and provided the family with many fond memories. They pursued many hobbies such as birding, hiking, cross country skiing and curling. Murray regarded with affection his friends and neighbours in the Blue Mountains. Thank you to the kind and caring staff of Chartwell Lakeshore in Burlington.

As per Murray's wishes and that of his family, a private cremation has taken place. If desired, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Canadian Red Cross or the Canadian Cancer Society or an environmental cause that is close to your heart, would be sincerely appreciated by the family.

Arrangements entrusted to Smith's Funeral Home, Burlington, 905-632-3333. Please go to www.smithsfh.com to sign the book of condolences.



Local Pharmacies Now a One-Stop-Shop for Thirteen Common Ailments

Ontario is making it more convenient for people to connect to care closer to home by launching pharmacist prescribing for some of the most common medical ailments. As of January 1, 2023, Ontarians will be able to stop in at pharmacies across the province to receive prescriptions for thirteen common ailments, including rashes, pink eye, insect bites and urinary tract infections with just their health card. This service makes it more convenient to access care by removing a doctor's office visit and will come at no extra cost to Ontarians.

Pharmacists will be able to offer prescriptions for:

- hay fever (allergic rhinitis);
- oral thrush (candidal stomatitis);
- pink eye (conjunctivitis; bacterial, allergic and viral);
- dermatitis (atopic, eczema, allergic and contact);
- menstrual cramps (dysmenorrhea);
- acid reflux (gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD));
- hemorrhoids;
- cold sores (herpes labialis);
- impetigo;
- insect bites and hives;
- tick bites (post-exposure prophylaxis to prevent Lyme disease);
- sprains and strains (musculoskeletal); and
- urinary tract infections (UTIs).

Allowing pharmacists to prescribe for these common ailments will make it more convenient for Ontarians to receive the care they need, while offering patients more convenient choices for how they access and receive health care. With a large, provincewide footprint, pharmacist prescribing will help to increase access to care in rural parts of Ontario.

In addition to providing more convenience, pharmacy prescribing will also help free-up doctors' bandwidth to provide care for more complex needs, helping to reduce wait times for these services.

CHERYL BELL

November 28, 1973 - November 8, 2022

I never expected you to be spending your 49th birthday in heaven. I know you are running thru the garden of daisies, smelling the sunflowers, being Snow White to the animals and singing a song! Rest in sweetest peace! Love you always, your mom, Marg Trafford.

A celebration of life is planned for the spring.



JOHN HARRIS KADWELL

John Kadwell of Thornbury passed away with his loving wife by his side at St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener on Saturday, December 24, 2022 at the age of 80.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, John was a son of the late Jack and Mariette (nee LeRiche) Kadwell.

John was truly loved and will be deeply mourned by his wife and dearest friend, Sherry (nee Dinsmore) Kadwell of Thornbury. He was the extremely proud and generous father of Harris Kadwell (Connor Long) and Davis Kadwell (Stephen Andrianopoulos).

John will be sadly missed by his children, Kirk Kadwell (Paula Walsh), Keri Beauchamp (Riley), Keenan Kadwell (Jennifer Case), and he will be remembered by their mother, Linda denBok (nee Shepherd). Grandpa's famous Kadwell hugs will be missed by his grandchildren, Kyle Kadwell, Alicia Kadwell, Kenzie Kadwell, and McKinley Kadwell, and he will be remembered fondly by David Reid, Erica Reid, Ari Beauchamp, and Solomon Beauchamp.

He was the dear brother of Jack Kadwell (Norene) and was predeceased by his brother Jed Kadwell. John was the cherished son-in-law of Eileen Dinsmore (late Sam), and brother-in-law of Michael Dinsmore (Dawna), Scott Dinsmore, and Margie Juniper (Jim). He will be remembered fondly by his many nieces, nephews and their families. John treasured his friendships and will be missed by many special friends.

John truly loved life and had a very spontaneous and adventurous nature. He was outgoing and always looked ahead and wasn't scared to try anything, even if it involved taking a risk. In 1968 John moved to the Blue Mountain area in anticipation of the growth and development in the area. He played a major role in the expansion of Monterra Golf Course and the surrounding area. John was a dreamer and a planner, he wanted to be part of the action, even if it meant relocating.

He was a proud longtime member of the Beaver Valley Masonic Lodge. In his free time he enjoyed skiing, cycling, flying, biking, playing cards and travelling with family and friends. John was always well dressed for any occasion and liked to balance work and play. In his earlier years he worked as an electrician and then ventured out working in property planning development, which he thoroughly enjoyed because this allowed him to work towards a dream or a vision. John was so pleased to be able to work alongside Sherry, Harris and Davis and to help relocate the Tigs store to its present location in Thornbury.

A private family celebration of John's life will take place in the near future.

As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Meaford Hospital Foundation or the Salvation Army 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.

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CAROL 'DOREEN' NORRIS

Born to the late Carl and May Ogilvie in Toronto on July 4th, 1932, Doreen set sail peacefully from Thornbury, Ontario at the age of 90, on DecEMBER 16th, 2022. Preceded in death by her beloved husband Clare and brother Alan, survived by her sister Joyce (David), sister-in-law Diane (Alan), nephews John (Michelle), Andrew (Helena), Cameron (Veronica), great-nephews Brandon, Adam, and Alex, great-nieces Ashley (Michael), Christine (Lucas), and Kaye, great-grandnieces Chloe Michelle, Alexis Joy, and Lilah Jane, and her dear friend Tony.

Doreen was an enthusiastic and passionate teacher, consultant, Vice-Principal and Principal throughout her 35-year career with the Toronto Board of Education, obtaining a Bachelor of Arts from U of T and a Masters of Education from O.I.S.E. along the way. Her life-long passion for learning continued after retiring to Thornbury. Doreen became a prolific painter. She played the saxophone and clarinet in the Georgian Sound Big Band and the Valley Concert Band, embracing a love of music instilled early in life at N.T.C.I. She sailed the waters of Georgian Bay with her husband Clare, her brother Alan, and their many friends. Doreen and Clare travelled throughout North America to ski, and were members and ski instructors for years at Devil's Glen Country Club. Doreen was dedicated to her community. She helped raise funds for charitable causes, and volunteered as a board member for groups such as the Blue Mountain Foundation for the Arts and the Blue Mountain School of Landscape Painting. Doreen was a kind and gentle person, who led a long happy life of significant contribution. May you have fair winds and following seas Doreen-you will be missed!

The family extends its thanks to Yvonne Hunter-Wickens, who provided wonderful care and support to Doreen throughout the last years of her life. A celebration of Doreen's life will be held in the New Year. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Rotary Club of Thornbury-Clarksburg (<https://tcrotary.ca>) or by mail to Box 94, Clarksburg, ON N0H 1J0. Donations may also be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted. www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca



JOANNE 'JOAN' LESLIE BARNES

Our cherished wife and mother left this world on January 3rd, 2023 surrounded by loving family. Survived by her husband of nearly 70 years Fred, loving children Laura (Patrick), Warren, Lynne and Alan and dear grandchildren Nolan and Clara. Joan is the 'little' sister to her beloved 'big' sister Eileen Lesnick (Vic) and proud Aunt to Larry and Michael Lesnick.

Joan will be fondly remembered by so many for her beautiful smile and her happy, kind and optimistic nature. Born into the heart of the depression, the start of Joan's life held many challenges but with the love and support of sister Eileen, Joan became a nurse in the early '50's. Life truly began when she married and started a family. Creative in a multitude of ways Joan sewed beautiful outfits for her children as well as for the Barbies in the house. She tended to gorgeous flower beds, created a fascinating array of candles and became a self-taught culinary artist. The written word was extremely important; many was the night mom sat in the upstairs hallway reading to all four children who were tucked into bed. Eventually Joan's love of literature led her to go back to college in her 40's to become a library technician, a career she continued with until retirement.

Joan had a tenacious personality; she was always up for a challenge. An avid skier who tracked hundreds of runs at The Peaks, skiing also took her and Fred to resorts around the world. One of her favourite resorts was Lake Louise where she did an incredible job taking on difficult slopes just to be and ski with the family. From your four children: Mom, you were the best mother we could ever have asked for. You gave us so much love and comfort. You were the greatest mom for kids to come home from school to and offered a warm and welcoming place to all our friends as well. Throughout our lives you taught us to be accepting of all, you supported us in whatever we wanted to achieve, you sang to us and made us laugh. We love you and will miss you greatly. Our family meant the world to Joan and she meant the world to our family. Thank you to the entire staff at Meaford General Hospital. The doctors who cared for Joan were outstanding. A special thanks to Dr. Sauriol who guided through the last days. We can't say enough about the kindness, caring and compassion shown by all the nurses. A special thanks to Tia who truly gave us her heart at the end.

A celebration of Joan's life will take place at a later date. As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Memorial Chiropractic College or 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



LAVERNE STANLEY HAINES

LaVerne Haines passed away peacefully at Errinrurg Nursing Home in Thornbury on Tuesday, December 13, 2022 at the age of 89.

Born in Kimberley on November 1st, 1933, he was a son of the late Stanley and Nettie (nee Press) Haines. LaVerne was predeceased by his wife Cynthia (nee Oldfield) Haines.

He was the much-loved father of Scott Haines (Kimberly) of Collingwood and Sheri Haines of Thornbury.

LaVerne was the proud Papa of Hailey Haines, Todd Griffin and Kaitlynn Haines and Bradley Haines.

He will be missed by his brother Brian Haines (MaryAnn) of Stayner. LaVerne will be remembered by his nephew Chris Haines of Meaford, his niece Jennifer Haines of Quebec, and his extended family.

He spent many years hunting, fishing and playing baseball in the community and made many friends during that time.

Private family arrangements at this time with interment at Lakeview Cemetery in the Spring of 2023.

As your expression of sympathy, donations to 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



MARIAN 'JOAN' UGLOW

Joan Uglow of Thornbury passed away peacefully at Grey Bruce Health Services in Meaford on Saturday, December 3, 2022 at the age of 87.

Born in Saskatchewan on February 28, 1935, she was a daughter of the late John and Emma (nee Smith) Jackson.

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

She was the much-loved mother of Kimberley (Steve) and Gregory (Patricia), and the proud grandmother of Charlotte (Harvey) and great grandmother of Arlow and Avery.

She will be remembered fondly by her sister Ruth, her extended family and by her many friends and colleagues.

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

A celebration of Joan's life will take place in the Spring of 2023.

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



NORMAN REED PATERSON

Norman Reed Paterson passed away peacefully with his children and companion by his side on December 22nd, 2022, at the age of 96. Norman was predeceased by Sally, his loving wife of almost 68 years, and is survived by his devoted children, Catherine (Peter, recently deceased), John (Maureen), Michael (Lorie), and Norman (Lillian); adoring grandchildren, Reed (Matthew), Alex (Heather), David (Amy), Kathleen (Mike), Sam (Stephanie), Katie (Shane) and Denzil (Anna); and great-grandchildren, Eowyn, Quinn, Mackenzie, Savannah, Alice, Ivy, Claragh, Dorothy, Thomas, Norah, Elly, and Audrey; and many nieces and nephews.

Norman was the second son of Dr. Donald and Dorothy Paterson, who moved from Canada to England where Dr. Paterson became a pioneering pediatrician. Norman was born in London, England in 1926. His late brothers were Hugh, Chris and Blair. In 1939, Dorothy took Norman and his brothers back to Canada to escape the war, where Norman and Hugh attended Trinity College School. In 1943, at age 17, Norman, too young to enlist in Canada, returned to England with Hugh to join the military. They returned to Canada in 1947 to attend the University of Toronto (U of T).

It was while taking engineering at U of T that Norman met Sally (nee Broughall), and the two were married in 1950. They moved to Vancouver, where Norman received a Master's degree from the University of British Columbia. They subsequently returned to Toronto, where Norman obtained his Doctorate in geophysics.

Norman pursued a lifetime of work in his chosen field of geophysics, and, in 1970, he started his own consulting business, Norman Paterson and Associates. Later, he merged his company with the consulting practices of Fraser Grant and Roger Watson to form Paterson, Grant & Watson (PGW), where he became known worldwide for his innovations in geophysical technology and skilled practice of geophysical techniques and interpretation.

Under Norman's presidency, PGW grew to become one of the largest mining exploration geophysical consulting companies in the world, with commensurate recognition.

In 1988, PGW's software division became Geosoft, Inc. (now Bentley Systems), which holds a global position in mining geophysical



software development and sales. PGW put Canada on the map as a center of excellence in geophysics.

In 1997 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, citing his work in the geological interpretation of magnetic surveys. Norman was inducted into the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame in 1999 and was described as being "praised the world over for the sound balance he achieved between the practical, applied science of geophysics, and his professionalism and integrity. No matter where in the world his assignments took him, he always served as an excellent ambassador for the Canadian mining industry."

Norman and Sally raised their children in Toronto, and later travelled to many parts of the world for work and pleasure. They enjoyed outdoor recreation and kept different sailboats over the years at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, where they loved cruising, racing, and socializing with their many friends. In 1989, they bought a 100-year-old farmhouse with 50 acres of land, and later moved into "Eastview Farm" overlooking the Beaver Valley.

Norman and Sally loved entertaining, gardening, playing tennis, and swimming in their pool during the summers, and skiing, snowshoeing, or spending time at their cottage in Costa Rica during the winter. They later built a home in Thornbury, where they lived until Sally's passing in 2018.

Later, Norman became companions with novelist Dorris Heffron and moved into her lovely home, back in the Beaver Valley, where they happily spent his final years.


Norman was an avid watercolour painter and prolific writer, publishing books both technical and fictional. In his nineties, his most important book, Mining Geophysics: A Canadian Story, was published by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. He also wrote three thoughtful, entertaining mystery novels and recently, was working on a short book for lay readers titled Climate Change Explained. Norman wrote many letters which were published in The Globe and Mail suggesting better ways the world might be run.

He lived a long and full life, and will be missed by countless friends, colleagues, and loving family. A memorial service of Norman's life will take place at the St. George's Anglican Church in Clarksburg

As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Collingwood General and Marine Hospital 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



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Call for Applications for Provincial Appointee to The Blue Mountains Police Services Board

The Ministry of the Solicitor General are seeking applications from members of the public for one appointment to the Town of The Blue Mountains Police Services Board as the Provincial Appointee.

Appointees to the Police Services Boards should be active members of their community with a general knowledge of Police Services Boards duties and responsibilities, and awareness of community safety issues and programs within their local community. Members appointed by the Province of Ontario must be residents of Ontario and cannot be a judge, justice of the peace, a current police officers or a person who practices criminal law as a defence counsel. There is no limit in the Police Services Board Act with respect to the term of the Provincial Appointee.

Per the Police Services Act a minimum of 4 meetings per year are held, plus an additional Joint Town of Collingwood and Town of The Blue Mountains meeting is held once per year. Meetings are generally once per quarter on the third Wednesday of the month from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Meetings are held in-person at Town Hall, Council Chambers at 32 Mill Street, Thornbury, NOH 2P0. Meetings for the 2023 Calendar Year are scheduled as follows:

- January 18, 2023
- April 19, 2023
- July 19, 2023
- October 18, 2023

All Applications should be submitted online at www.ontario.ca/page/public-appointments. This posting will remain active until filled.

*Questions regarding the Police Services Board, can be directed to Colleen.T.Wansbrough@ontario.ca. Applicants must meet legislated eligibility. Police Services Board applicants are encouraged to visit: www.ontario.ca/page/public-appointments for details on screening and interviews.

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. This document can be made available in other accessible formats upon request and as soon as practicable.

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:

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Notice of Public Information Centre: Municipal Class Environmental Assessment and Preliminary Design for a Gravity Sewer, Lift Station and Septage Receiving Station at the Craigleith Wastewater Treatment Plant

The Town of The Blue Mountains' sanitary sewer collection and pumping infrastructure within the Craigleith area requires upgrades and enhancements to meet the projected demands of growth. The Town has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment to evaluate and select the preferred solution to address the need for a gravity sewer and associated lift station at the Craigleith Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). Additionally, an assessment will be completed to determine if the septage and leachate receiving station should be relocated to the WWTP. After an evaluation of alternatives against the natural, social and economic environmental criteria, the preferred alternative consists of the following:

- Extending the sewage collection system to the existing gravity sewer on the southern boundary of the intersection of Grey Road 21 and Highway 26 north within the Long Point Road allowance to the Craigleith WWTP.
- The construction of a new lift station located close to the administration building in the southeast quadrant of the site to raise the wastewater from the new sanitary sewer into the treatment plant.
- The relocation of the septage and leachate receiving station from its current location on Lakeshore Road to be integrated into the new lift station building.
- Design of all facilities to accommodate imminent near-term and build out needs.

The gravity sewer along Long Point Road is considered a Schedule "A" project and may proceed; however, the pumping station and septage receiving station at the Craigleith WWTP on Long Point Road is considered a Schedule "B" project. The proposed solution has been selected in consultation with regulatory agencies and the public. Input from the public, agencies and other stakeholders will be sought throughout the study to identify options to address the study findings and optimize the evaluation process.

How Do I Get More Information?

A dedicated project page has been added to the Town's website at: www.thebluemountains.ca/LongPointRoadEA

Public Consultation

A Virtual Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to gather input from stakeholders and residents. All those interested in the project are invited to attend. The meeting will include a public comment and question period.

Date: January 26, 2023

Start Time: 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Platform: Microsoft Teams

Registration for the meeting is mandatory to receive a link to attend the virtual meeting. Please visit the project web page to register for the meeting and to sign up for notifications as project updates become available.

Project Timeline

Study Commencement: Q1 2022

Study Completion: Q3 2023 (est.)

Contact Information:

If you have any questions regarding the study, please contact one of the people listed below:

Town of The Blue Mountains

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WT Infrastructure Solutions Inc.

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This notice was originally issued on December 29, 2022.

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

A Farm Co-operative for The Blue Mountains Lifestyle

Community Information Meeting - Thursday, February 9th, 5-8pm @ L.E. Shore Memorial Library



www.thornburyacres.com

Grey Road 2 and Grey Road 40

Ontario's First Human-Scale Farm Cooperative

A Co-Op model can be utilized in both rural and urban communities as an effective governance structure that supports local farmers, homesteaders and gardeners with a range of experience. The notion of homesteading is gaining global traction as it empowers individuals and families to become more self-sufficient and resilient by actively stewarding their land to produce and process the foods they consume throughout the year. A dynamic Co-Op structure incorporates homesteading practices and leverages a diversity of farming skills, crops produced and marketing efforts to collectively support the members and amplify the presence of local food in the region they serve.

Values-based developer, Castlepoint Numa, has established a practical and pragmatic vision for an elevated community-scale agricultural cooperative program. This program leverages the collective actions of a homesteading community as active participants and stewards of the land in supporting on-site production of all of the communities greens, herbs and vegetable needs.

Live A Well-Supported Cooperative Lifestyle

An integral part of residing in the Thornbury Acres community involves a commitment to the lifestyle of a community cooperative where robust infrastructure will support all agricultural operations throughout the growing season. Some of the agri-infrastructure features include: dedicated plots to grow crops at both household and community scales, all crop supplies and inputs, all necessary farm tools and consumables, compost and mulch, a dedicated agricultural manager and curator to communicate with cooperative members and tend to crops if a member is away or on vacation, and some value-add tools to transform harvested goods into canned, jarred or packaged products.

Innovative Residential Farm Cooperative

The proposed innovative form of rural development, consisting residential farm cooperative on large lots allow the condominium owners of each homestead to utilize agricultural and recreational common elements including but not limited to the farm facilities, orchards, market gardens, food forests, bee apiary, butternut meadows, trail network, etc.

The proposal maintains 74% of the land in a rural landscape condition, either through maintenance of natural heritage features, agricultural lands or recreational features.

A minimum of 60% of the original land holding will remain available for the active primary agricultural or recreational use.

Open Space & Trail

The Open Space & Trails will be strategically placed and designed to create a variety of outdoor amenities, passive recreational opportunities, and strong intra-site mobility and connectivity. With 7.1 kilometres of trails for walking, running, and riding, residents will be well served and able to explore the site's various orchards, natural features, and amenities - moreover, encouraging active and healthy lifestyles.

Homesteads

The Homesteads of Thornbury Acres will bring together the modern, rural, and sustainable design to create 37 unique, well-intentioned residential properties that provide innovative architectural forms and thematic landscape patterns respectful of the surrounding adjacent rural and agriculturally rich community. These private parcels will range in size from 1.3 to 1.5 acres and include a number of sustainable design elements, including preserved landscapes and naturalized plantings. Homes will also be equipped with the latest sustainable and smart technologies.

Contact information:

416-779-7155 • thornburyacres@castlepointnuma.com

Thornbury Acres

Legend

- 01 The Barn
- 02 Market Lawn
- 03 Aspen Forest
- 04 Homesteads
- 05 Pond
- 06 Windmill
- 07 Seedling Facility
- 08 Market Plots
- 09 Rotating Crops
- 10 Orchards
- 11 Food Forest
- 12 U-Pick Berries
- 13 Bee Hives / Apiary
- 14 Pollinator Gardens
- 15 Herb & Medicine Gardens

--- Site Area

150.2ac

Number of Units

37

Homesteads
49.2ac (32.8%)

Condo Road
10.9ac (7.3%)

Homestead + Condo Road:

60.1ac (40.0%)

Agricultural Lands
51.4ac (34.2%)

Recreation Lands
38.7ac (25.7%)

Agricultural + Recreation Lands

90.1ac (60.0%)

..... Trails

7.1km

Site History

Parcel 1 - The westerly portion of the subject lands, former Thornbury Golf Course (100 ac) was approved for an 18-hole golf course development including clubhouse, a maintenance building, an open-air pavilion structure, a single detached dwelling, parking areas and roads which never proceeded.

Parcel 2 - The Houghton Family orchard lands (52 ac) frames the east portion of the subject lands and has not been active since 1990. The front plots were planted between 1950-1974 with a variety of apples including Macintosh, Spartans and Cortlands. The midblock was planted for corn with the south portion of the site described as rough pasture or stone fields. The former Houghton Market Barn (burned 1994) foundation remains at site centred between orchard plots.

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, or for your garden in - January

- Inspect house plants for white flies, spider mites and aphids.
- Apply insecticidal soap and spray with water.
- Inspect spring bulbs you may have stored or forgotten about. Discard soft or mouldy ones.
- Plant left over, not-yet-planted spring bulbs like daffs, tulips etc. in pots with good potting soil and a little bone meal. Water. Put the pots in an unheated garage or garden shed for 6 weeks. Take them inside in February or early March. You should get spring blooms in less than a month.
- There has certainly been lots of snow! If the traditional January thaw comes and the snow melts away, mound any remaining snow over roses and tender perennials.
- Cut the branches off your Christmas tree and place them over tender plants to catch the snow. It's the freeze/thaw cycle that kills the plants.
- Expand your personal knowledge through on-line courses, plus start looking online for seed and plant catalogues.
- Start planning your garden for next spring. I'm already making lists of plants to divide.
- Make detailed lists; BIG projects, regular maintenance, new plants to buy and plants to divide.
- Google "Seed Catalogue Websites" and see hundreds of seed sources. Order flower and vegetable seeds. Decide which seeds should be started inside.
- If you can find them, try forcing amaryllis and paperwhite narcissus now for indoor winter bloom that will cheer you up.
- At the end of the month, start the slowest germinating seeds like begonias and geranium, also seeds for early spring bloom e.g., pansy, verbena, alyssum and dianthus.
- The Markdale CO-OP, now Midwest Co-Op 1-519-986-2031, should have a good supply of Triple-19 fertilizer by the end of February. This is the strong agricultural fertilizer to put on top of the snow, only on your flower beds in March before the snow melts away. It will fertilize your gardens all summer long.

STAGE COACH 2023

Wheels shudder, sway and creak as the Stage Coach of Twenty Two draws to a halt, We riders, passengers alike, step down to fret at dents and splashes of our travels, Now step up to the Stage Coach of Twenty Three - with undisguised relief!



From the Coach of Twenty Two we eject baggage of anger, envy, pride and whine, We retreat from the grime, stains and blows to this once glittering Coach.

Our Coach of Twenty Three awaits, freshly appointed to drive and purpose, New passengers step up, named Dignity, Compassion, Respect and Renewal, While drivers we are nameplates to Perseverance, Purpose, Faith and Courage. We gather the reins, gentle, flexible, untangled from knots of tension, Now in seamless connection to the harness of Trust and bridle of Thanks. How shall we know these steeds that ferry us across the plains of life? By name and breed Hope and Humility, Theirs a joyful shackle crafted by divine Grace to bless the ranks of humankind!

Let our Stage Coach of Twenty Three bear this dedication.
www.jeremywentworthstanley.com

Retirement and Promotion at the Craigleith Heritage Depot

After almost seven years as Curator at the Craigleith Heritage Depot, Andrea Wilson will be retiring in January. Starting November 1st, Alessia Farris will be shadowing our Curator as she prepares to take on the role in 2023.



From Andrea: It has been my pleasure to work with the remarkable community and team of people at the BMPL over the years. I wish to thank all those who supported our award-winning efforts and shine the spotlight on our natural and cultural history. I am looking forward to this new adventure and its opportunities. I am thrilled to see Alessia Farris step into her new role as she has been a key asset to the museum since she started in 2016.

From Alessia: I am extremely excited to step into the role of Interim Curator. Andrea and the amazing staff at the Craigleith Heritage Depot and L.E. Shore Memorial Library have supported me since coming on board as a second-year archaeology student. With Andrea's guidance, as well as the amazing staff at Blue Mountains Public Library, I feel confident to take on this new role. I can't wait to grow with the museum, the community, and to promote our amazing history through continued efforts in programs, collections, and outreach.

Thank you to Andrea and best wishes for the future.



Now more than ever, charities and non-profits are playing a key role in addressing persistent and complex social problems faced by all Canadians. Community Foundation Grey Bruce is proud to be working with community foundations across Canada as part of the Community Services

Recovery Fund. This fund is a collaboration between Canadian Red Cross, Community Foundations of Canada, and United Way Centraide Canada to provide funding to Community Service Organizations including non-profit organizations, Indigenous Governing Bodies and Registered Charities located in Canada. The Community Services Recovery Fund responds to what charities and non-profits need right now and supports organizations as they adapt to the long-term impacts of the pandemic.

Community Service Organizations can apply from January 6, 2023, until February 21, 2023. To find out more about how to apply, explore resources for applicants, and sign up for upcoming webinars visit communityservicesrecoveryfund.ca



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Spark and Brownie Groups Support Local Charities

Wednesday, November 30, the 1st Thornbury Spark and Brownie Unit donated 3 full banana boxes and several bags of food and other products to the **BVO**. They have been collecting since the middle of October. This is part of their program work call Take Action – Your Action. They hope this helps everyone in the community who need it. Carolyn Letourneau, Executive Director, from BVO, came to accept the donation and tell them about the BVO



Standing: Leeyah Champagne-Crowe, Molly Downey, Laelynn Bowcott, Sula Baughn, Maya Parkal

Sitting: Noelle Bassin, Helen Kaminski, Harper Bloomfield

They also collected for the **Grey Bruce Animal Shelter**. They collected 2 full banana boxes and several bags of treats, toys and blankets for all the animals that are at the shelter. Levana, one of the shelter supervisors came and talked to them about the shelter and was very excited to see the donations the girls brought it.



Standing: Leeyah Champagne-Crowe, Maya Parkal

Sitting: Lucky Baughn, Laelynn Bowcott, Helen Kaminski, Noelle Bassin, Molly Downey, Sula Baughn

Absent: Harper Caswell, Lilah Clancy; Julia Hands; Skyler Hanson; Stirling Irani; Sloane Parrish; Audrey Ramage; Audrey Schnurr; Eva Thompson Harper Bloomfield was absent from the shelter photo

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Headwaters Academy

Will be offering free tuition at their Grey Highlands/Blue

Mountains campus in late January/early February.

"We will be opening our doors for Grades 1-3 to experience the Headwaters difference," explains Founder Mark Brown. "A Headwaters education is not simply 'fun in the woods'; nor is it anything like a traditional school. Our students are, on average, 2 grade levels ahead of their peers but also receive twice the amount of exercise and outdoor time as their peers in the same school day. We want to show everyone how we can achieve these two seemingly different things in one school."

Headwaters, established in 2017, started at the Elephant Thoughts Kimbercote location before moving to a larger site near Markdale. They are moving yet again (and for the last time says Brown) to a new site backing on to the Kolapore Wilderness area. This will provide the school with access to an almost limitless outdoor opportunity while allowing for even more hands-on education. One of the things that both staff and students are excited about is an on-site shop as well as the kitchen area within the school. "We teach through the lens of practice and experience," says Brown. "We refuse to have a student go through elementary school without being able to diagnose a small engine failure, cook a meal, set a budget, and plant a garden."

The free program for Grades 1-3 is in its final planning stages and will be 2-4 weeks in length, with a note provided from Headwaters to the child's 'regular' school so that they know the children are, indeed, at school and learning. A few local donors have approached the school and Brown hopes that with a donor or two more at least one of the short term students will be then be offered a chance to stay through the rest of the school year.

Additionally, the school is operating a one day a week program on Thursdays throughout the year, at a cost of \$75/day, for local students. "We recognize that not every child can afford a Headwaters education... sadly, as we are not government funded, our small class sizes and experiential program has significant costs. However, we have always tried to be a private school with a public purpose - we will be offering our experience to students who want to try us out for one day a week, with a significant outdoor lean to that day, as a 'value added' piece of their regular education."

Full details will be posted to the school's Facebook page in the near future. Headwaters Academy 705-351-1905 headwatersacademy.ca



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 \$7.50 online at TriciaSybersma.com
 or call The Review office

519-599-3345 for print copies.

Proceeds to support the
 Blue Mountain Legacy Fund.

Quick Survey about Pickleball in The Blue Mountains

Local pickleball enthusiasts are collecting information from local players to share with TBM Community Services as they discuss possible expansion or change to court facilities. Survey available at the following link.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ZKNB2FR>

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OPEN LETTER from THORNBURY JAZZWORKS

Tony Bauer, Founder of Thornbury Jazzworks

With great sadness and heavy hearts we report the passing of *Doreen Norris* on December 16, 2022 at the age of 90.

Doreen was one of the most loved and esteemed members on our team.

Doreen was born on July 4, 1932 in Toronto and attended the North Toronto Collegiate Institute. While there she learned to play the clarinet and her passion for music was kindled then. Doreen became a dedicated teacher and Principal at the Toronto District School Board. Doreen and her husband Clare retired to the Blue Mountain area in the 1980s and she became part of the Arts and Music community, serving on the Board of the Blue Mountain Foundation for the Arts. As a prolific painter she also served on the Board of the Blue Mountain School of Landscape Painting and later joined the Marsh Street Artists.

Bob Cringan, the legendary music educator at Earl Haig Collegiate Institute, retired to Meaford and formed the Georgian Sound Big Band. As Bob and Doreen knew each other from the TDSB, he invited her to join the Band as 2nd Tenor and Clarinet player. So, a long-lasting musical friendship was established. Doreen was instrumental in organizing and producing the GSBB Dance events, the GSBB Festival and Jazzmania. In 2015 Doreen was the sparkplug for the creation of the Jazz At The Library Concerts.

A remarkable life filled with passion for music. Doreen was one of the most gentle, unassuming and kind persons one can imagine.

May you Rest in Peace and play with the Angels in the Big Band in the Sky.



Another field of interest and concern is Music Education for our local area children. Music Education in the Ontario school system is generally neglected as a teaching subject and is woefully underrated and underfunded. Some schools don't even have a music program.

Many studies and empirical evidence prove that music has a correlation with Mathematics and Science. Similar thought processes influence the learning patterns of young minds and additionally encourage creativity and self discipline. Albert Einstein was once asked what he would be if not a Scientist. Einstein replied: If I wouldn't be a Scientist, I would have become a musician. Anecdotal, but profound.

Blue Mountain students are fortunate to have a music program at BVCS as well as a dedicated music teacher. Melanie Kearns acknowledges time after time, that the impact of the support and contributions TJW made to the program over the years, is substantial. We do make a difference.

The Initiative for 2023 will include Blue Mountain students attending high school at GBCS in the TJW Music student program. This would cover students from Grade 6 to Grade 12.

TJW is operating without any government grants, but enjoys the support of local sponsors. The Blue Mountains Review, Ashanti Coffee Estate, Foodland, New Orleans Pizza, Sylvie's Kitchen and Thornbury Cider House deserve a Big Thank You for their generosity.

Looking forward to 2023 the TJW Team wishes all of you a Peaceful, Safe and Healthy New Year filled with the Sound of Music.

And don't forget - Keep a Song in your Heart.



Grey Bruce Public Health launches new logo, visual identity

As Grey-Bruce continues to emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, the area's Public Health Unit is thrilled to announce that it will be breathing new life into its corporate brand identity.

The Grey Bruce Health Unit will now be known as Grey Bruce Public Health to better reflect its mission, on-the-ground work in the community, and collective passion – protecting and promoting public health in Grey-Bruce.

Grey Bruce Public Health is also launching a new logo that features an artistic interpretation of the Grey-Bruce region, with its highly recognizable coastline along Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

This element is surrounded by a hexagon, which represents the esoteric balance of nature. Historically, hexagons have been used in symbology to represent changes for the long-term good, health, strength, and the potential for unity and healing.

The hexagon surrounding the Grey-Bruce region also indicates protection – a key part of Public Health's mission and purpose.

"Brand identity is a big part of modern communications and is key to aligning our organizational values with how we're perceived in the mind's eye of the public and the partners we interact with," says Grey Bruce Health Unit Communications Coordinator and creator of the new brand, Nelson Phillips.

"This new look and outlook on the promotion of health represent a fresh start we feel is going to positively influence our community partners, staff, and the community. After a massive cultural shift like we've seen happen with COVID-19, sometimes a fresh perspective and look can open doors to new ideas and new ways of making change."

The rebranding process comes as Public Health continues to lead the region in the "recovery phase" of the emergency management process by reinstating its programs and services while incorporating the lessons learned during the emergency response, to renew its path moving forward to the future.

With the name change also comes a new acronym – GBPH – which addresses confusion between Public Health and other organizations that shared very similar acronyms.



The Thornbury Jazzworks Team reflected on the challenges getting our Concert series restarted following the COVID19 restrictions. Your patience and understanding went a long way to make the Jazz at the Library and Jazz at the Marsh Concerts such a success. We also want you to know that many of the visiting jazz musicians, who performed all over the world, consider you as one of the most welcoming, knowledgeable and appreciative audiences anywhere. So, take a bow.

The planning for the Spring 2023 Concert series is almost completed. The Concert dates have been set, the programming, subject to some confirmations, has been finalized. You can look forward to an exciting season.

Each new year offers new challenges and opportunities and as a non-profit community organization, Thornbury Jazzworks, at this time of the year, considers how to best use its resources. The prime objective of course is to introduce and expose Jazz Music as an Art form to the Blue Mountain community. That said, TJW thrives to promote excellence in the performance of music as well as appreciation for the body of work by the composers and lyricists of the Golden Age of Jazz and Big Bands.

Just as important is promoting local area musicians, particularly Jazz musicians. TJW is providing the stage and platform by featuring local experienced Jazz musicians at our concerts. We also try to pair local high-quality players with invited star performers. As a musician, you play better when you play with better musicians.

BVO Celebrates 40 Years of "Making Good Things Happen"

Beaver Valley Outreach (BVO) is celebrating its 40th anniversary in 2023. To mark the occasion, the organization is inviting residents and partners in and around The Blue Mountains to join them by taking part in exciting community engagement initiatives and discovering the organization's rich history. BVO will also be asking people to provide their input to better understand the current and future needs of our community.

BVO began in 1983 when a small group of community-minded women distributed warm clothing and hampers to people in need, out of the basement of a home owned by Clarksburg resident Muriel Shaw. Over the years, the grassroots, charity organization has grown by leaps and bounds. Today, more than 150 volunteers, staff and a hands-on Board of Directors deliver a diverse range of vital programs and services to enhance the lives of families, children, youth and seniors in the community.

Programs and services include: BVO's Treasure Shop (thrift store); school Breakfast Club; Preschool, Summer Day Camp, After-School, and Recreational Funding for children; Seniors Centre Without Walls and other seniors' support services; Youth Engagement; Emergency Services; Community Gardens; the Good Food Box; Information & Referral; and Bottles for BVO.

BVO is truly a recycling champion in the Town of The Blue Mountains. Its Treasure Shop sells quality recycled goods at very reasonable prices and, with the population of the Town continuing to grow every year, the organization takes numerous steps to reduce, reuse, and recycle. These efforts were acknowledged by the Blue Mountains Chamber of Commerce with the Sustainable Innovation award in 2019. In 2021, BVO diverted more than 257,000 pounds of material and goods from our local landfill.

Touching the lives of many people, BVO can truly be described as the heart of The Blue Mountains community. Counting volunteers, program participants, donors and partners, it is estimated that two out of every three Town residents have some connection to the organization.

"BVO could not do its work without the generous support of our caring community," says Board Chair Cathy Innes. "While we celebrate



The Heart Of Our Community Since 1983

We're celebrating our 40th Anniversary this year! Connect with us to learn about how we started and what we've accomplished, and help guide us in our next chapter. Visit our website and follow us on social media to discover our exciting plans for 2023!

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this milestone in our existence, we continue to look ahead for ways to keep making good things happen in our community."

BVO invites the community to help them celebrate by checking in regularly at www.bvo.ca, following them on Facebook and Instagram, and watching for announcements in the local media. For information, please visit BVO's website or call 519-599-2577.



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

January 2023

Speaker Info	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Adrienne Corti – Mindful Meditation Facilitator	2 10:00am Check-in & Chat 2:00pm BINGO!	3	4 10:00 am Chair Exercise and Stretching	5 11:00am Mindful Meditation - Adrienne Corti	6
Merilee Schloush- Arthritis, Rehab & Education Program	9 10:00am Check-in & Chat 2:00pm BINGO!	10	11 10:00am Chair Exercise and Stretching 2:00 P.M. Living with Arthritis – Merilee Shloush	12	13 11:00am Trivia – with Ann G.
Shannon Fry - Pharmacist/Owner Alessia Farris, Interim Curator, Craigeith Heritage Depot	16 10:00am Check-in & Chat 2:00pm BINGO!	17 11:00am History of Blue Mountain Pottery -Alessia Farris	18 10:00 am Chair Exercise and Stretching	19 11:00am Mindful Meditation - Adrienne Corti 2:00pm Music with Ann D	20 11:00am Talk with the Pharmacist -- Shannon Fry
Sandra Hong, Education Coord, Alzheimer Grey Bruce	23 10:00am Check-in & Chat 2:00pm BINGO!	24	25 10:00 am Chair Exercise and Stretching 1:00 -3:00pm Care for the Caregiver –S Hong, LE Shore Library - IN PERSON event	26	27 11:00am Trivia – with Ann G.
Elder Abuse Prevention, Ontario SCWW Volunteers – Ann D., Ann G.	30 10:00am Check-in & Chat 2:00pm BINGO!	31 9:30 am Risks, Early Detection & Intervention- Abuse of Older Adults – Elder Abuse Ontario			

Funded by the Government of Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program



6 Supplements for Brighter, Healthier Skin

By Dr. Rehan Lakhani, ND

It's that time again - time for us to look back at the year and start to set our intentions and goals for the upcoming new year.

One of those intentions may be to feel and look great by taking care of your skin!

Your skin is the first organ to come into contact with the "outside" world. It's a protective organ from foreign bodies or pathogens, and prevents dehydration.

A lot of factors influence how healthy your skin, hair and nails are, but here are a few of the big ones:

1. Vitamin E decreases damage to skin cells after UV exposure. In patients with atopic dermatitis (eczema) found improvement and near remission.

2. Vitamin C is a fantastic antioxidant and helps produce collagen for the skin, which keeps it looks hydrated and plump.

3. Biotin can help reduce thinning of the skin as we age. It can also improve nail strength and hair quality.

4. Hyaluronic acid. This slippery substance holds on to water to keep the skin hydrated. It also helps lubricate your joints, and improves wound healing on the skin.

5. Lutein helps skin cells stay healthy and live longer. It also helps protect the skin from the sun's harmful UV rays. It's a strong antioxidant that prevents wrinkles from damage.

6. Collagen reduces the appearance of wrinkles and sagging skin. As we age, our bodies produce less collagen, meaning we need to help our bodies make more through our nutrition or specialized medical equipment. With a healthy amount of collagen, the skin remains elastic, and youthful, with significantly reduced facial lines and wrinkles.

*Always consult a medical professional before starting any new supplement routine.



The Toronto All-Star Big Band

returns to the Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg
Sunday March 12th, 2-4pm

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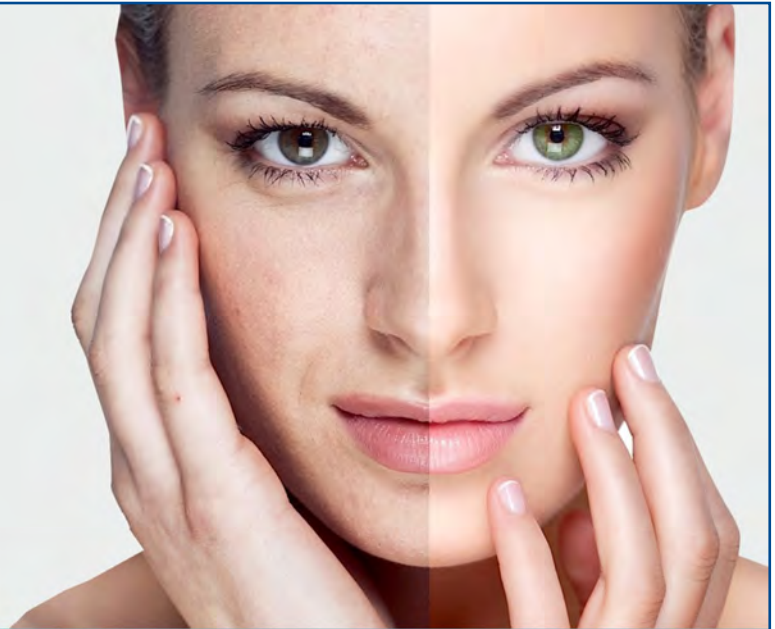
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Grey Grannie's 2022 Recap

Marilyn Jones, Co-chair Grey Grannies, 705-888-1496



The Grey Grannies are thankful for donations to the Grandmother's Campaign supporting African grandmothers raising their orphaned grandchildren.

In 2022 we partnered with Rotary to hand out water for their Turkey Trot running race and with the Grants and Donations Committee to stuff food bags for Lobsterfest.

At St. George's Plant Sale we set up a table and sold a huge variety of plants and cuttings from garden plants as well as seedlings.

After gathering hundreds of books we held a couple of book sales enthusiastically attended by many community members. The makers in our group kept the knitting needles and sewing machines humming creating a variety of lovely crafts for sale.

Throughout May **The Stride To Turn The Tide** (of AIDS in Africa) enabled the walkers/swimmers/cyclists among us to commit to daily tracking of activities reminiscent of the long walks some African women and girls are compelled to do in search of water, food, and medicine.

In solidarity with other groups across Canada, the Grey Grannies from Collingwood, Thornbury and Meaford partner with dozens of groups in 15 Sub Saharan countries to bring civil rights and economic opportunities to these older women and girls.



Grandmothers connected with Reach Out Mbuya celebrated International Day of Older Persons in Luweero District, Uganda. (Photo provided by Reach Out Mbuya/Uganda)

Reach Out Mbuya celebrates the power of grandmothers

Resilience of Older Persons in a Changing World, the United Nations' theme of this year's International Day of Older Persons, perfectly captures the leadership and roles grandmothers have around the world. To celebrate the day, Reach Out Mbuya (ROM), an SLF community-led partner in Uganda, gathered members of their grandmothers groups and the wider community together. Grandmothers spoke to their community about their entrepreneurship skills, and the impact peer support has on their life journeys.

Hilda Achayo, Community and Social Support Manager at ROM, says: "This day reminds us of what jajjas (grandmothers) do in our lives; they are custodians of our homes, raise grandchildren, look after animals and much more."

ACC Presents: Sikkim - Hidden Gem of the Himalayas

Tuesday January 10, 2023, 7:00pm - 8:00pm, The Gallery at L.E. Shore.

On January 10, Journey to Sikkim with L.E. Shore librarian, Ken Haigh, as he describes his experiences as a volunteer teacher in this little-known corner of the Himalayas. All proceeds from this event will be donated directly to the Vidya Sagar Gyanpeeth School where Ken volunteered. This school is one of a selection of village schools that is supported by the Himalayan Education Lifeline Programme (HELP). HELP is a charity seeking to elevate the effects of poverty in the Himalayas through education. To learn more about this organization and what you can do to help, please visit their website at <https://www.help-education.org/>

Ken Haigh is a retired teacher and librarian. He has worked at both the Leonard E. Shore Memorial Library and the Collingwood Public Library. He is also the author of *Under the Holy Lake: A Memoir of Eastern Bhutan* and *On Foot to Canterbury*, which was a finalist for the 2021 Hilary Weston Writers' Trust Prize for Nonfiction. Ken lives in Clarksburg.

Registration required. This will be a hybrid event with in-person and online attendance. By registering, you will also receive a link for virtual access - you can choose to attend in-person or online.

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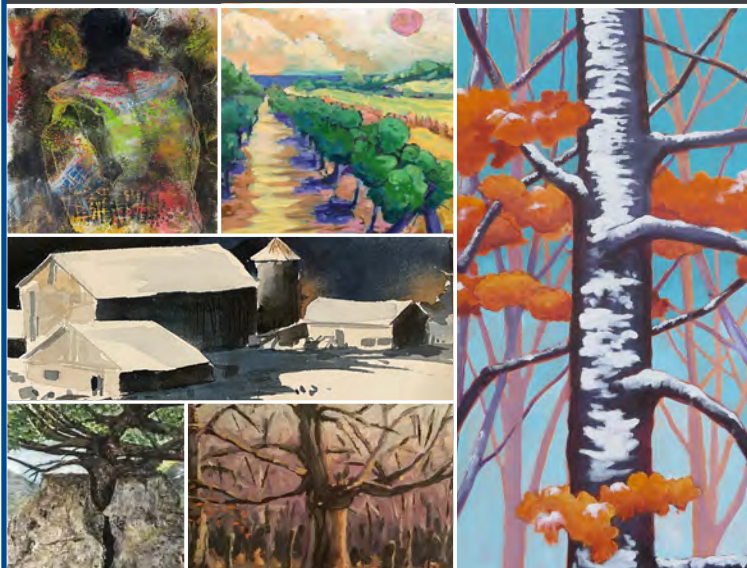
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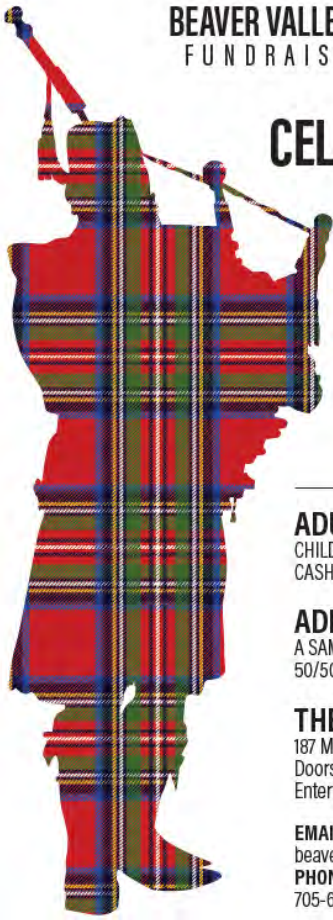
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A Meander that Matters

You may have noticed that the roadway and sidewalk reconstruction on Victoria Street in Thornbury is close to completion. You may also have noticed that one of the sidewalks has been constructed to curve around the roots of an established tree.



Based on citizen concern over tree removals resulting from the Thornbury West Reconstruction (TWR) Project, town staff took extra care during the construction process with one of the more established trees along Victoria Street. The construction team were prepared to use an air-spade (a special device that can remove soil without actual digging or cutting) to minimize root damage. As it turned out there were minimal roots on the excavated side of the tree. Coupled with the sidewalk meander, Town staff hope that these measures will help reduce stress on this tree.

Using this first tree as a learning opportunity, Town staff plan to test the use of an air-spade and structural soils to reduce the impact of future sidewalk construction. Although this particular tree was already somewhat stressed (due to fairly bad soil conditions) Treetrust TBM will work with the Town to apply some compost and mulch and continue to monitor its recovery and continued health.

Earlier in 2021, Treetrust TBM and many residents voiced concern about tree removal associated with the TWR project. With this meander, the Operations Department identified an opportunity and demonstrated a willingness to respond and change current practices. According to Construction Coordinator Mike Campbell, "We wanted to give it a try, and trial a method to save a mature tree, rather than take it down. This lets us learn and adapt our approach."

Treetrust TBM would like to thank staff for their willingness to consider use of designs and construction techniques optimized for tree preservation.

There are lessons in this example for homeowners as well. Be mindful that excavation can seriously damage tree roots (through cutting, tearing or smothering from excess soil build up) can contribute to a slow decline and the eventual death of a tree. Heavy equipment used for landscaping or construction can cause root compaction that also reduces tree longevity.

Let's all keep learning to protect our valuable tree canopy!

For more information about Treetrust TBM go to treetrust.ca/partner/townofthebluemountains, or to contact the volunteer program manager, send an email to tbm@treetrust.ca

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