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Town of The Blue Mountains Launches New Virtual Assistant

The Town of The Blue Mountains is excited to announce the launch of its new virtual assistant on the Town website.

The new tool is designed to enhance the user's online experience by helping them quickly find information and navigate town services. The virtual assistant provides a summary of information available on the Town website and provides a link to the page for additional resources.

Accessible from every page on the Town website, the virtual assistant is available 24/7 to support residents, businesses and visitors. Users are encouraged to try the virtual assistant and provide feedback to help the Town continue to improve the service. A Terms of Use Disclaimer is available on the Town website that provides additional information about the assistant.

Town staff are available to help the public during regular business hours, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Town staff can also be reached by phone at (519) 599-3131 or by using the staff directory found on the Town website. For more information, please contact: Allan Gibbons, Manager of Communications & Customer Service (519) 599-3131 ext. 266

Another Look At Proposed Municipal Road Exchanges

Grey County Council is postponing a decision on municipal road transfers to allow more municipal engagement and consideration of local concerns. Roads in the Blue Mountains for consideration will be Matilda/Marsh/Bruce Streets and Alfred Street W (Grey Rd 13 & 113)

At its March 26 meeting, Council voted to indefinitely defer a proposed road transfer motion and directed staff to prepare a comprehensive new report for the Road Exchange Task Force. The report will incorporate feedback received from local municipalities and will include potential options and recommendations on how and when road transfers could proceed in late 2026 or early 2027, with Council's endorsement.

Grey County is exploring road exchanges as a long-term strategy to improve the regional road network as communities grow and travel patterns change. The initiative was first identified in the Transportation Master Plan, and the Road Exchange Task Force was established this term of council to review potential enhancements and provide recommendations.

On February 12, County Council received the task force's initial recommendations, which proposed transferring a total of approximately 82.5 kilometres of rural and urban roads to member municipalities in exchange for about 35.5 kilometres of rural roads uploaded to the County. The proposal also included a 10-year funding model intended to help local municipalities transition to their new road responsibilities. Following discussion, Council deferred the motion for a first time and directed staff to engage directly with local municipal councils. Over the past month, County staff presented to all nine municipal councils. *continued on page 2*



Raging Beaver River - high temperatures and heavy rainfall, March
photo by Harvey Bodach

Winter's Scars

Snow and sister ice melt into flows of rivulets, some with grace, others with gusto,
To our grasping vision, nature reveals shaded pastels of yellow, green and brown,
We release trappings of boot and parka, refresh wardrobes with Springtime threads!
Vistas and warmth lend a character of hope, while storms become a fading recall,
And tasks of clearing twig and pebble marry us to the rake, the shovel, and the barrow.
So nature in her cycle of reason paints a template for Life, where scars may vanish,
Pathways be swept to a sheen, sands washed to drain, and flower beds puffed anew.
Let us now walk with nature, for as in patience we have stood the test of winter's scalpel,
We heal fractures of discontent, pluck the shard of abuse, dissolve the tremble of anger.
With hope and faith as lungs to our human frame, setting birth to blooms of gladness,
Where playground and prosperity are garlands to our Nation, and sorrows a mist of past,
The Maple Leaf unfurls upon our souls, her humble trunk breeds branches into one.

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Seniors Matters

BVO's New Territory 4

Seniors series at the L.E. Shore Library continues on April 9th, with a clear and informative presentation on Long Term Care Homes, retirement residences, costs and the admission process. Guest speaker Jennifer Cornell, is the Director of Long Term & Seniors Services in Grey County. Presentation will be from 12:00-1:15 p.m., followed by a complimentary light lunch, 1:15-1:45 p.m. is the admission process for entering Long Term Care Homes in Ontario. This is a free community Lunch & Learn; please register by e mail (seniors@bvo.ca) or by phone 519 599 2577, ext. 126.

Volunteering in the Town

of The Blue Mountains - It's celebrated on Wednesday, April 22nd, from 4:00 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Beaver Valley Community Center.

It's a time to check out options for volunteering with the dozens of community organizations that

will be at the Fair. In addition, the awards for outstanding volunteers will be presented. This is a free community event for all ages

Income Tax Filing - The deadline for filing Income Tax on time is April 30th. Even if you don't owe any tax, it can be important to file on time if you are eligible for any of the tax benefits and credits. If you receive benefits such as the Guaranteed Income Supplement for Seniors, if your return is not filed on time, your benefits could be interrupted. This includes the Canadian Dental Care Program.

There are several ways of filing income tax including free tax preparation clinics that are part of the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program for people with modest incomes and simple tax situations. Community organizations host these free tax clinics and in Town of Blue Mountains, Beaver Valley Outreach is the CVITP program host. To find out more, call BVO at 519 599 2577.

Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP) - coverage requires annual renewal to confirm eligibility. This year that means, you must have filed your income tax return for 2025 by April 30, 2026. Renewals can be completed online via My Service Canada Account, by phone at 1-833-537-4342, or through the official portal on the internet. The process for renewing your coverage begins on April 14/26 and continues to May 31/26 <https://www.canada.ca/en/services/benefits/dental/dental-care-plan>

In May & June, the **New Territory 4 Seniors series** will have Lunch & Learns about: The legalities of Medical Assistance in Dying (M.A.I.D.) with the Elder Law Lawyer, from Grey Bruce Community Legal Clinic, Angela Yenssen (May 28); .Renewing Your Licence at 80 and over, with the Ministry of Transportation representative on June 11th; Fraud & Scams, with the OPP Community Engagement Office, (Helena Beck) on June 25th.

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these meetings, staff shared the task force's findings and recommendations, answered questions, and collected feedback.

Common themes raised during the consultations included the proposed funding formula, asset values, public engagement, equity of transfers, development charges, timing of planned construction projects, and other local considerations.

Staff reported back to County Council with a summary of the municipal feedback on March 26. Council then voted to indefinitely defer the original road transfer motion and directed staff to prepare a new report for the Road Exchange Task Force later this year. Each member municipality will be encouraged to appoint two non-voting staff representatives to participate in meetings and provide additional local perspective.

Grey County roads and local municipal roads are critical to the movement of people, goods, and services across the region. As communities evolve, the County is reviewing how road ownership and responsibility can best support safe, efficient travel and reduce public confusion around road jurisdiction. The goal of urban road transfers is to provide municipalities with greater control over roads within their urban areas while supporting effective regional traffic flow. More information about the Road Exchange project, including maps and frequently asked questions, is available at www.grey.ca/ under Special Projects.

SOS Screenviews: by Anne Britton

A Non-AI Take on What to Stream

Memorable: I would watch this show again by myself.

Watchable: I would watch this show again with someone else.

Bearable: I would watch this show again if someone paid me.

Here are three shows that you might find interesting this month:

M: Years and Years (Crave)

This is a British series with a top end cast headed by such familiar names as Rory Kinnear and Emma Thompson. It follows a family of four siblings, their partners and children as they live their lives into the near future. They confront economic collapse, an immigration crisis, power shortages and technological change all while the political class descends into a mockery of itself. There are moments of promise mixed in with the general feelings of gloom. There is some humour and joy. People cope.

W: The Perfect Couple (Netflix)

Nicole Kidman and Liev Schreiber...of course this series is watchable. The plot had a nice little twist at the end and the actors seemed to be having a great time. It was fun to watch.

I must say that the introduction is very memorable.

B: Lupin (Netflix)

Lupin (Omar Sy) is like Sherlock Holmes but more action oriented. I really enjoyed the first season because Omar Sy was rivetting. I thought the second and third seasons foundered because the plots became more and more predictable.

If you are interested in more recommendations, my blog address is <https://sosscreenviews.blogspot.com>. Enjoy your screenviews!



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The team of David Martin, Cathy Innes, Tiina Liivet, skip Alar Soever and Jack Cumming took top place.

BMCC Bonsel

On March 20th the Blue Mountains Curling Centre "BMCC" capped its season with its annual bonspiel. As well as a day of intense curling competition, the event featured a visit by Michaela Robert, second on the Ontario women's championship winning team together with the Ontario Women's Championship Trophy, a beer and wine tasting by Thornbury Craft, and a delicious roast beef dinner served by Sheila's Snacks, operator of the arena snack bar. "We had our best year ever", said Lloyd Luckock, President of the BMCC, "We have over 100 Members this year, with about 30 on our waiting list and I have been getting more calls all year long!! A great addition this year was Sheila's Snacks serving lunches daily at the Arena. Our Friday evening get togethers at Lora Bay were also a hit. Demand for curling continues to grow in the Blue Mountains and we were at capacity with only one day a week being available for curling at the Arena. I truly believe the Blue Mountains could support its own curling facility, and if such a facility were available, we could very quickly grow to 400 members."



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THE FACE BEHIND THE COLUMN

As tax season wraps up and markets remain unpredictable, you may be thinking more about your financial plan than usual. I've been writing this column for about two years now, and before I write another one about retirement income or tax strategy, I'd like to properly introduce myself.

My name is Fraser Willson. I'm a Senior Wealth Advisor with CIBC Wood Gundy in Collingwood. For over thirteen years, I've helped clients build and protect their wealth. I hold both a Certified Financial Planner (CFP®) and Chartered Investment Manager (CIM®) designation.

However, my credentials aren't the most important point, what matters most to me is how I can work with you.

I'm a part of this community. You might see me cross-country skiing at Highlands Nordic, paddling the Beaver River with my wife in the summer, or grabbing lunch at the Thornbury Bakery. On weekends, we're usually at the arena for open skate, our toddler already loves getting out on the ice. My family and I call this place home, and it shapes how I help my clients.

Most of my clients are people who've built a life here or are enjoying retirement in this welcoming community. They are business owners, parents raising a family, retirees and cottage owners. They're hardworking, and what they often need is someone to sit across from them and help bring all the pieces together.

My business isn't focused on market predictions or the latest stock craze. I want to help people build a coordinated plan: when to draw from which account during retirement, how to structure income to keep taxes manageable, how to protect and grow what they've built, and how to pass it along on to the next generation. The goal is clarity and confidence, not complexity.

After thirteen years, the most rewarding moment is seeing clients realize they're going to be okay. That retirement isn't something to worry about, it's something to look forward to.

If recent market swings have you wondering whether your plan still holds up, now is a good time for us to talk.

Book a no-obligation meeting, or simply reach out — I'm always happy to sit down with you and talk through your situation.

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Why They Call It Fishing, Not Catching



They don't call it catching—and if you've ever stood knee-deep in a cold river, you know exactly why.

Trout aren't dumb. In fact, calling them "instinctive" is a polite way of saying they've spent generations perfecting the art of not becoming dinner. Every day, they dodge predators—birds, bigger fish, and yes, us—while also navigating currents, weather swings, and whatever we humans have managed to put in their water lately.

Their strategy? Efficiency. Trout tuck themselves behind rocks, logs, and other "structure," conserving energy like seasoned minimalists. From there, they casually slip out to intercept passing insects. Miss one? No problem. Another will drift by. Trout, it turns out, are patient optimists.

Fly fishers, on the other hand, are hopeful strategists with a slight tendency toward obsession.

To even *attempt* to fool some trout, you need to understand your tools: rod, line (wet or dry), leader, and tippet. Then comes the fly—tiny, intricate, and deceptively important. Hook sizes run from 32 (almost invisible) to 1 (still small, just less humbling). Choosing the right one means matching what trout are feeding on at that moment—what's known as "matching the hatch."

And that's just the beginning.

You'll need knots that hold, casts that land like a whisper, and the ability to place your fly upstream so it drifts naturally into a trout's feeding lane. The line must be "mended" just right—because if your fly behaves unnaturally for even a second, the trout will decline your offering without so much as a thank-you.

Meanwhile, you're also trying to figure out what stage of life the trout are feeding on: nymphs, emergers, adults, or spinners. If they're feeding below the surface, your fly might need weight—fine wire or a tiny split shot—to get it down to eye level.

Speaking of eyes, trout have one on each side of their head, each working independently, giving them nearly 180 degrees of vision per eye. That's a lot of awareness for a creature you're trying to outwit with feathers and thread. They can even see ultraviolet light—at least until they're about two years old. After that, they're still plenty sharp, just slightly less fashionable about it.

And even if you do everything right—perfect fly, perfect drift, perfect timing—there's still no guarantee.

That's fishing.

Hooking a trout is only half the story. Landing it is another skill entirely, and often, you'll release it back into the river to live another day, perhaps a little wiser and slightly more suspicious of your fly patterns.

So why do we do it?

Because somewhere along the way, all that complexity turns into something else. A rhythm. A focus. A quiet kind of joy. What starts as confusion becomes curiosity, and eventually—if you stick with it—a full-blown passion. Maybe even a good addiction.

And if you really want to learn?

Find someone who's been doing it longer than you've been thinking about it. Preferably an old guy, like fly fishing bob who makes it look easy and insists it isn't.

Because in the end, fly fishing isn't just a sport. It's a craft. A puzzle. And on the best days, a conversation between you, the water, and a fish that doesn't need you at all.

Flyfishing Bob is a local fly guide and environmentalist. He teaches fly casting and promotes catch-and-release to keep our rivers and fish vibrant

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My Favourite Month *by Alice Otrysko*

April from the Latin *aperire* meaning “to open” is my favourite month. Images of flowers beginning to bloom and crocus, daffodils and tulips sticking their heads out of the soil means Spring is upon us and we can say good-bye to winter with its snow and cold temperatures.

Deep healing comes through that process leading to new growth around you and playful animals start appearing providing much entertainment for Zack, my cat. (and me).

Easter represents new life and rebirth therefore eggs symbolize Easter. The egg is also a Christian symbol of resurrection, a new life sealed within it.

Nowadays there are plenty of chocolate and other sweet eggs for children to enjoy and adults as well. We used to paint eggs some for the Easter basket and some to eat for snacks. Children would crack the painted eggs with each other as a form of enjoyment.

In Orthodox churches and Polish churches, Easter eggs are blessed on Holy Saturday. I remember making up the Easter Basket where boiled coloured eggs were placed together with rye bread, butter, salt and pepper and a hunk of kielbasa plus condiments if one desires. All that went inside a lovely basket and taken on Holy Saturday to the Polish church (in Toronto we went to St. Casimir's). Everyone put their baskets on a long table and some just held them while the priest said some prayers and walked around sprinkling the baskets and us with holy water.

Next morning, Easter Sunday, that basket made up the first course of a special Easter breakfast after which the family went to church. We had to dress up and, in our family, new shoes were bought and worn especially for that day and other significant holidays.

April is a month for gardening and planting certain seeds. Herbs and lettuce do well planted early and they don't mind the cool soil. In April we clean up the garden after winter, picking up dry leaves and debris accumulated during the cold months. It's amazing what you uncover under the snow. If you are starting new flower beds, this is definitely the time to do that. Speaking of “beds”, Spring Cleaning, airing out the house and doing a deep clean are in order at this time of year. Hopefully the Christmas urns have long been emptied although I still see the odd tired looking ones in April.

Getting your rugs professionally cleaned, windows polished and perhaps car detailed are tasks suitable for April. How about closet organizing? Don't leave those things for hot weather because you will have no desire to anything except to be outside.

A poem: “April” by Wilson MacDonald goes like this (in part):

*Freeing from their winter galleys
All the vassals of despair,
April's coming down the valleys,
Gowned in blue and silver air.
Through the cedar-scented alleys,
Where the dying winter rallies,
April's coming down the valleys
With her flowing hair.*



ESTATE PROTECTION Without the Drama

Maren, a 72 year old, retired teacher, had always approached life with steadiness and thoughtful planning. Her estate was modest, but her wishes were not. She wanted to leave a meaningful gift to her niece, Emily, who had been a steady source of support through some of her hardest years. At the same time, she didn't want that decision to create tension with relatives who assumed everything would be divided evenly.

She also understood that once a will enters probate, the details of an estate become public. Maren had watched friends' estates get tied up for months or even years because someone challenged the will — often encouraged by lawyers working on contingency. Legal fees charged to the estate reduced the very assets people had hoped to protect. She wanted to spare her family from that burden.

So, Maren set aside part of her investments in a **segregated fund**, the insurance industry's version of a mutual fund, and named Emily as the beneficiary. She preferred solutions that were simple, predictable, and didn't burden her family with unnecessary complexity — and this approach fit her perfectly. With one step, she ensured the gift would bypass probate entirely, remain private, and avoid Ontario's probate fees. Emily would receive the funds within weeks, not months, and without the risk of delays, disputes, or legal costs.

The builtin death benefit guarantee reassured Maren that Emily would receive at least the guaranteed portion of her deposits, even if markets were down at the time of death. And with flexible payout options, she could structure the gift in a way that supported Emily gradually, rather than handing over a lump sum she might not be ready to manage.

Maren's experience reflects a growing trend: more people are realizing that *how* they leave money can be just as important as *how much*. For many, segregated funds offer an ideal blend of control, privacy, and protection — turning a potentially complicated estate into a smooth, thoughtful transfer of wealth.

Beyond Maren's situation, segregated funds offer other valuable benefits as well, from privacy and faster payouts to builtin guarantees, flexible distribution options, and potential creditor protection.

If you'd like to see how this kind of planning can protect what matters most - I'd be glad to talk.

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NFL FLAG Football League Coming to The Blue Mountains

A new and exciting opportunity is arriving in The Blue Mountains this spring! NFL FLAG Football, one of North America's fastest-growing youth sports programs, comes to the Thornbury Recreation Complex, bringing fun and development to the local community.

Open to athletes aged 8-16, the league is co-ed and designed for all skill levels. Whether trying football for the first time or continuing to develop skills; NFL FLAG provides a safe, non-contact environment that emphasizes speed, teamwork, and skill development.

The 10-week program will run on Saturday mornings from May to July, with each 75-minute session combining skill development and gameplay. The season will conclude with an exciting playoff format, giving athletes the chance to compete while celebrating their progress.

The program is led by a passionate group of coaches, experienced leaders and community volunteers who are eager to support athlete growth. The league is also seeking additional coaches and officials to join the team, with paid positions available. Together, we will create a positive environment where players can develop skills, gain confidence, and enjoy being part of a team.

Each week, sessions will focus on key skills such as passing, catching, footwork, strategy, and team play. Each athlete will receive a reversible NFL FLAG team jersey. More than just a sport, the league is helping bring NFL FLAG Football to communities across the region, including Meaford and the Blue Mountains.

With the Blue Mountains known for its active lifestyle and strong youth sports culture, this program is a natural fit for local families.

Registration is now open, and anyone interested in joining as a participant, coach, or official is encouraged to get involved.

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A Big Show: Celebrating Walter Kornelson

For more than two decades, Walter Kornelson brought the magic of opera and musical theatre to small towns across southwestern Ontario, transforming community spaces into stages filled with soaring arias and heartfelt stories. He was especially drawn to Thornbury, where the audiences were always warm, welcoming, and quick to show their appreciation. From his first concert at Grace United Church to packed afternoons at the Marsh Street Centre, and later the Simcoe Street Theatre in Collingwood, Walter had an extraordinary gift for making great music feel intimate, accessible, and full of joy. He was never happier than when sharing a favourite song, telling a colourful anecdote about a composer, or championing a young singer.

In 2020, Walter had planned a well-earned farewell concert at Grace United Church—a final bow after decades of concerts and tours. But, like so many events that year, the concert was cancelled. Though that goodbye never happened, the spirit of his work continues to resonate in the hearts of his singers and audiences.

On **Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m.**, Walter's longtime "A Team" returns to his original Thornbury venue, Grace United Church, to honour him with **A Little Opera, A Big Show**, featuring Wendy Dobson, Vanessa Grant, James Ciantar, Douglas Tranquada, Bill Shookhoff, and Thornbury locals Christopher Burton and Jane Moysey. The concert is a vibrant mix of opera, classic songs, and Broadway favourites drawn from Walter's most cherished programs, capturing everything he championed: accessibility, beauty, humour, and music that feels joyfully alive.

And even if opera isn't on your playlist, you may be surprised by how familiar many of these melodies feel. Chances are you'll leave smiling, humming, and maybe even seeing opera in a whole new light.

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Pollinator Gardening Season Is Coming !

With the snow slowly disappearing, we are all looking at our gardens and planning how to revitalize them again. Well, hold on for at least a month! All the dead leaves, litter, dried up stalks and seed heads are still home to insects and pollinators. Many beneficial insects have laid eggs or have larvae overwintering in the litter layer of our gardens. Late May is a safe time to clean up and get going with eco-friendly gardening that supports local insects and birds. They need all the help we can give them! Messy in May is good – explain to your neighbors if they object.

Volunteer And Learn Opportunities

Our goal at Pollinate TBM is to create healthy demonstration pollinator gardens in the many yellow canoes and a few plantings around TBM. We are organizing community work parties for volunteers to come learn about pollinator plants, get some information, and help dig in to do some spring gardening. No experience necessary – just bring your enthusiasm, work gloves, and trowel! Sessions will be at 6:30 pm for about an hour each evening:

Wednesday, May 27th – Thornbury Arena garden (south parking lot)

Wednesday, June 3rd – Arthur Street garden (parking lot by TD Bank)

Wednesday, June 10 – Council Beach garden (Hwy. 26 & Grey Rd 40)

If interested, please e-mail and specify which evening you would like to join us: pollinatetbm@gmail.com

Pollinator Patch Workshop –

Saturday, June 6 (L.e. Shore Library 10 am)

PTBM is offering another family-oriented information and activity-based session at the L.E. Shore Library on the first Saturday in June at 10:00am. This year's theme is 'Adopt a Pollinator Patch' and our goal is to provide 30 households with a starter kit of 12 pollinator perennial plants for their own properties. Participants will learn how to plant and care for reliable wildflowers that will attract beneficial insects. This is a good opportunity to replace typical annual plantings that need to be purchased every year. A pollinator garden consists of local native perennials that come back every year and provide nectar or pollen for a wide range of insects. With so much habitat disappearing, it is good to give back to our local eco-system.

Activities will include: demonstrations, resource sharing, kids crafts, face-painting, and helping decorate a PTBM yellow canoe. Registration and sign up will be handled by our partners at the library. Mark the date and look for posters coming out soon.

Interested In Getting Involved?

We have lots of exciting projects going on this year and could use some more volunteer help in the areas of: communication, membership, DIY level sign building, attending pop-ups. No need to be a super gardener, just have some time and enthusiasm!

E-mail to: pollinateTBM@gmail.com

Check Out Our Website: www.pollinatetbm.ca

Connect On Socials: Ig - @Pollinate_the_blue_mountains

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The Master Gardener's Corner

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



There are lots more things to do in your garden in – April 2026

Spring had started to arrive in early March. With the rain and somewhat warmer temperatures, the snow melted away quickly. But then there were the cold temperatures and snow squalls to close out the month.

To get back into shape for gardening, start off the new season with a few bend and stretch exercises, every time before you start in the garden. I find skiing muscles have nothing to do with gardening muscles. Take it easy. There are a lot of gardening days before the next ski season.

- If you can find them, buy and plant frost-resistant pansies early in the month for spring colour.
- A NEW PROGRAM FOR SPREADING TRIPLE-19 FERTILIZER. I have learned from the Guelph- educated agronomist at Mid-West Co-Op in Markdale that you should NOT spread 19-19-19 general purpose fertilizer over the snow on all your flower beds and shrub borders, as I used to recommend. You will lose the Nitrogen as it will melt away with the snow. So, after the snow has gone, and new leaves have not yet appeared on your plants, (because the fertilizer will burn them) you should spread the fertilizer just on the soil in your flower beds. Triple-19 fertilizer is available now at the Mid-West Co-Op just south of Markdale @ \$37.75 a bag.
- Organize your compost pile for the new season. If it's full, start a new one with the top foot or so of compost material from last year's pile as a base.
- As the weather warms and the ground dries, prune back perennials and ornamental grasses to 1" to 2" from the ground. Prune back roses to 6 inches. Collect the dead material, shred, if possible, and put it on your new compost pile.
- Prepare your garden beds for planting. Dig in compost, and/or manure, and/or other organic material around each perennial plant. Remove any weeds that have come through from last fall. When you have cleaned up the beds, add 3"-4" of mulch to control weeds this summer. For mulch, try 13/40 Landscape Supplies on Grey Rd 40 for a variety of mulches - 519-599-1340.
- Remove winter rose protection. For Hybrid Teas, prune back to 6" or 8" and apply dormant oil spray before the buds break.
- Apply dormant oil spray to shrubs like euonymus that may have suffered from scale last year. Do it before the buds break.
- Prepare your vegetable garden with a good digging. Dig in compost and manure. Mid-month, plant the seeds of cool-weather vegetables like peas, spinach, lettuce, onions and beets. Plant seeds of frost-resistant annuals like larkspur, sweet peas and calendulas in your gardens.
- When you can't see your footprints in the lawn, it's dry enough to rake vigorously to remove any winter thatch. Repair damage with weed-free topsoil. Add grass seed to bare spots and keep moist.
- Fertilize your lawn with slow-release high-nitrogen fertilizer (the first of the 3 numbers on the bag). Slow-release urea costs more, but it's worth it, as it should last until the fall.
- Apply crabgrass pre-emergent herbicide to your lawn, if you have any crab grass.
- When spring finally arrives, buy and plant new trees, shrubs, perennials and biennials for your garden. No need to wait until the end of May for perennials and shrubs, that's for annuals. Up here, June 1st is the date to safely plant frost-tender annuals. If there is a forecast for a late frost, cover annuals with a bedsheet at night.
- Re-fill or top up your pots and planters with compost. But first, empty plastic bottles (with tops on) at the bottom of large pots.

- You will need less soil, and they will be lighter and easier to move. Add slow-release plant food to the top 4 inches of all planters.
- Start mowing your lawn only as needed. Keep it long to crowd out any new weeds.

Save Saturday May 30th for the St. Georges Anglican Church Giant Annual Plant Sale, on the church grounds at 166 Russell St. in Clarksburg. With your contribution of at least 15 potted plants, they should again have well over 1,000 high quality perennials and shrubs to choose from, at very reasonable and competitive prices. Plus, there will be free gardening advice from the 599 Garden Club plant experts. The sale runs 8 am until noon. Come early for best selection.

And finally, if there are any students out there who are interested in garden work after school this spring for real money, as well as during the summer months, please get in touch NOW. There are lots of well-paid jobs available.

Contact John Hethrington casacarolejohn@gmail.com

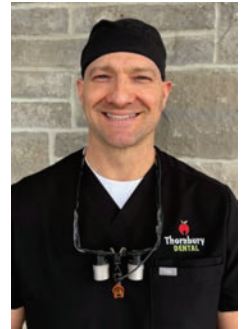
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Spring Folly *by Robert Burcher*

It's coming for sure. That thing called spring. Every year relentlessly new businesses pop up in our area like spring bulbs. Here, there and everywhere in the Town. A quick run-down so that you can go cruising on the Easter weekend and be in the know.

Well our **SPY Cider House** is outdoing itself with a new drinking pavilion. After hosting last year's Music in the Park series it is definitely on the map. But it was always the weather that was curtailing its success. With only 18 seats inside they depended on their patio and lots of sun. Now with a new building that can seat 160 it will be the place to be. Weddings welcome.



In Kimberly a gorgeous new coffee shop, **Kimberley Cafe**, has taken over what in times past (a long time past) was first a creamery and then a ski shop and restaurant and then a real estate office. Locally roasted coffee and excellent pastries on hand.



Going up and east over the escarpment, you should check out the **Utopia Market** at 494611 Grey County Rd 2, south of the

Kolapore. An amazing Mennonite built barn with multiple food products that are 100% Canadian. Soon to have its own produce from a giant greenhouse on site. A café and butcher shop round out the offerings.



Then there is always change to be monitored at Blue Mountain Village. I was told about 3 changes. A Turkish shop called **Varlin** which is full of imported goods. It feels like a wander down a souk (market) as you enter. They also run workshops on constructing your very own mosaic lights. Check into that for future gifts for family!

Then, too, because I didn't get to Greece this winter, I dropped into the **Greekery Café** on the pond. A very hard to find place that is stuck to the back of the LCBO in the village but well worth the search. It has the best view of the mountain from its spacious south-west facing patio and unbelievable Greek pastries. Can you say Baklava? Excellent coffee as well.



Then too if you are interested in moving to the resort, **Engel and Volkers** have taken over the real estate office in the village. Thornbury has some big changes and the biggest is the new **Leeward Hotel** which is being built on Bruce Street S. A boutique hotel that is replacing the former restaurant on the hill. Also, to note that later this summer **Loved You Madly** will vacate the Harbour Mews to take over the former lawyer's office at 24 Bruce St S. But remaining in the Mews is **L.A on the Bay** (clothing); **Beam Light Studio** for advanced light meditation, **The Monarch & Co.** - a business management consultant firm and **Dr. Patrice Butterfield, Naturopath Doctor.** Former Winifreds has changed their name to **Polpette** and is now a pizza / pasta restaurant.

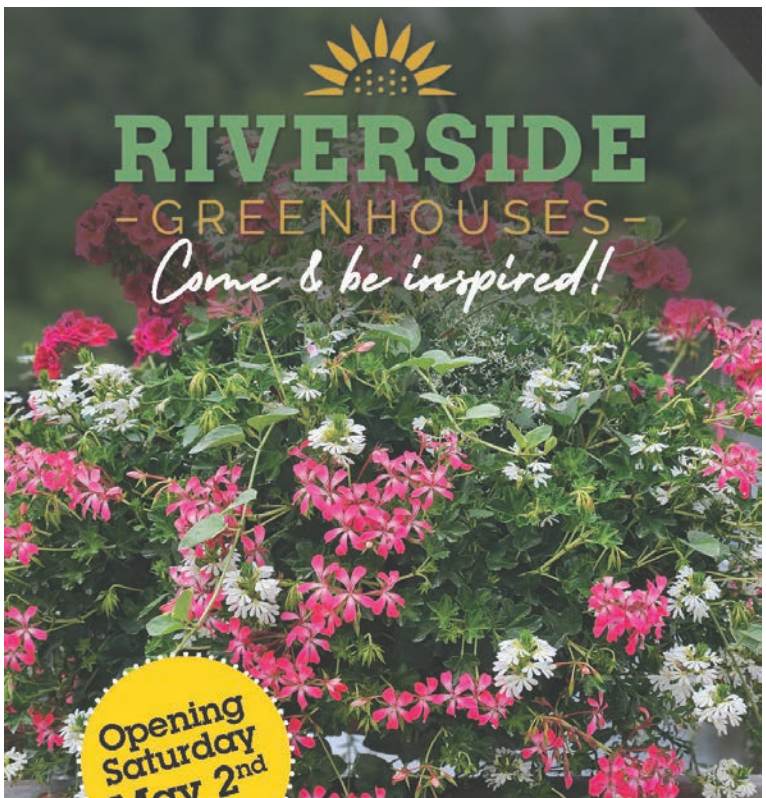


In Clarksburg two art themed shops are also new - **Kelly Gale Creative** has moved her florals and art to Clarksburg after being in the mews of Thornbury for a long time. Beside her on Clark St. is the brand new **Inheritance Studio** with some very tasteful pottery and home furnishings. Great neighbours. At the Shed there is a new golfing simulator business called **Golf HQ.**



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2026 Municipal Election: Candidate & Third Party Advertiser Information Sessions

Date of Notice: April 2, 2026

For the municipalities of:

- The Blue Mountains
- Chatsworth
- Georgian Bluffs
- Grey Highlands
- Hanover
- Meaford
- Owen Sound
- Southgate
- West Grey

Are you considering running as a candidate in the upcoming municipal or school board election or registering as a third-party advertiser? If yes, you are invited to attend a Candidate and Third Party Advertiser Information Session being held on **Wednesday, April 22, 2026 from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.** at the Grey County Council Chambers, 595 9th Avenue East, Owen Sound.

The session is free and will include information from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Election and Legislative Procedure Experts - Clerks on Call, and staff from Grey County. Staff from each member municipality will also answer questions and provide additional information. If you are unable to attend, the session will be recorded and available on your local municipality's website following the event.

If you wish to attend virtually or in person, please register by following the link on your municipality's website or visiting www.grey.ca/election-info-session.

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2026 Municipal Election: Candidate Nomination & Third Party Advertiser Registration

Date of Notice: April 2, 2026

This notice is for anyone proposing to be a candidate, or register as a third party advertiser, for the 2026 Municipal Election on October 26, 2026 within the Town of The Blue Mountains.

Candidates may file a nomination form during regular business hours beginning Friday, May 1, 2026, with the last day and time for filing being Friday, August 21, 2026 at 2:00 p.m. A prescribed fee in the amount of \$200.00 for Head of Council and \$100.00 for all other candidates payable by cash, debit, certified cheque or money order, and the endorsement of at least 25 persons must accompany the nomination form. Candidates must not spend or raise any funds for their election campaign until the nomination form has been filed. The nomination form will be available from the office of the Town Clerk.

A third party advertiser is any individual, corporation or trade union that causes an election campaign advertisement to appear. Third party advertisers are required to register with the Clerk of the municipality where they want to advertise. Registrations of third party advertisers will be accepted between Friday, May 1, 2026 and Friday, October 23, 2026. Until the Clerk certifies the registration, a third party advertiser may not spend money on their campaign, accept contributions or begin advertising. The registration form will be available from the office of your Municipal Clerk.

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Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Review Community Engagement Session

The Town of The Blue Mountains, in collaboration with NPG Planning Solutions Inc., is hosting a Community Engagement Session for the Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Review Project.

The session will present key findings from the Background Review and Study phase and gather community feedback to help inform the direction of the new CIP. It will include a presentation, Question-and-Answer period, and an informal opportunity to share feedback with the project team.

Event Details

Wednesday, April 15, 2026
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Town Hall
32 Mill Street, Thornbury ON

In-person, no registration
required


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Notice of Public Meeting: COMMUNITY DESIGN GUIDELINES UPDATE

Public Meeting Details: April 21, 2026, at 9:30 a.m.

Hybrid Format (In-Person AND Virtual/Online)

Town Hall (32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON N0H 2P0)

What is being proposed?

The Town of The Blue Mountains is updating its Community Design Guidelines!

Community Design Guidelines are an implementation tool that provides direction for achieving the objectives and policies of the Official Plan. The guidelines offer direction to shape the built form and public realm in a manner that enhances the quality of life for current and future residents.

The Community Design Guidelines Update will:

- Replace the existing 2012 Community Design Guidelines
- Update the guidelines to reflect the Town's current policy framework, including the Official Plan and Comprehensive Zoning By-law.
- Provide direction for residential, commercial, mixed-use, employment, and open space areas.

The Design Guidelines apply primarily across the Town's Settlement Areas, where residential, commercial, and recreational uses are concentrated, including Thornbury, Clarksburg, Craigleith, Lora Bay, Camperdown, and the Town's villages and hamlets.

Where do I find more information?

To view the complete Notice of Public Meeting, view the Draft Community Design Guidelines, or learn more about the project, visit www.thebluemountains.ca/Community-Design-Guidelines or scan the QR code.

Alternatively, visit the Planning Services Division located at Town Hall during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Community Design Guidelines

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SESSION

Tuesday, April 14, 2026, 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. | Town Hall, 32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON

The Town, in collaboration with SGL Planning and Design Inc., is hosting a Community Engagement Session to provide the public with the opportunity to learn more about the Community Design Guidelines Update project, review draft materials, ask questions and share feedback with Town staff and project consultants.

Learn more at www.thebluemountains.ca/Community-Design-Guidelines



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APRIL 2

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5:30 p.m. Volunteer Recognition Awards

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Vanessa Grant
Mezzo-Soprano



James Ciantar
Tenor



Douglas Tranquada
Baritone



Bill Shookhoff
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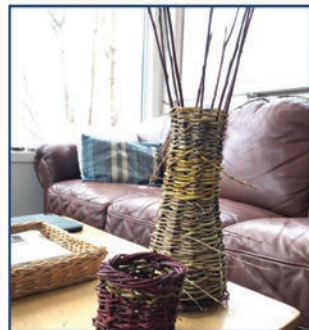


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Narrator



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Basket Weaving with Michelle Minke



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APRIL 28TH AT NOON

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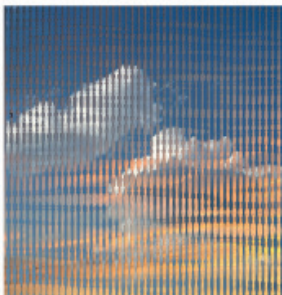
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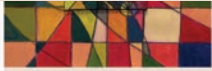
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**THURSDAY,
MAY 7TH, 2026**

REGISTER
YOUR TEAM NOW AT
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**\$160 PER TEAM
(UP TO 8 PEOPLE)**

7:00PM

THURSDAY, MAY 7TH, 2026

**BEAVER VALLEY
COMMUNITY CENTRE**

**SATURDAY
MAY 30th, 2026**

6TH ANNUAL

LOBSTER FEST

TAKE OUT

EAST COAST LOBSTER NO FRILLS DINNER

1 1/2 lb Lobster, Ribs/Chicken, Baked Potato - \$65

Bring your own take-out bag

EAST COAST LOBSTER DINNER

1 1/2 lb Lobster, Ribs/Chicken, Baked Potato, Salad, Dessert - \$80

SINGLE LOBSTER - \$40

Order online - Pickup Times 4:30- 6:30pm

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 Sunday, June 14 2026 11-3

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BLUE MOUNTAINS CIDER FESTIVAL
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EVENT DATE
13-17 JULY 2026
 9:00AM - 12:00PM

SUNDAY WORSHIP
 JULY 19 @ 10:30AM

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\$5 PER PERSON

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