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2026 Volunteer Award Recipients

The Town is proud to highlight the recipients of the 2026 Volunteer Recognition Awards, which celebrate individuals and organizations whose efforts have made a meaningful impact across The Blue Mountains. The awards were presented as part of National Volunteer Week at the Town's annual Volunteer Fair and Recognition Awards, held on April 22, at the Beaver Valley Community Centre.

- Arts and Culture : Beverley Smith
- Heritage : Beaver Valley Agricultural Society
- Sustainability: Bruce Harbinson
- Sports and Recreation : Denise Remus
- Community Builder (Youth 26-): Camille McKinnon & Harry Halton
- Community Builder (Adult 26+): Maureen McDonnell
- Outstanding Community Group: Events for Life & Georgian Bay Loves Jamaica

The Town extends its congratulations to this year's award recipients and its appreciation to all volunteers whose contributions continue to strengthen The Blue Mountains community.

To learn more about the Town's Volunteer Fair and Recognition Awards, visit www.thebluemountains.ca/VolunteerAwards

The Big Cheese Smackdown Returned for Its Fourth Delicious Year

The grills were hot, the cheese was melting, and the competition was fiercer than ever at this year's Big Cheese Smackdown. Spanning from Meaford to Collingwood, 20 local restaurants brought their creativity—and their best bread and cheese—to the table, each crafting a unique take on the beloved grilled cheese sandwich.

The community showed up in a big way. With over 4,000 sandwiches sold, the event was not only a celebration of comfort food but also a testament to the region's vibrant food scene and strong local support. Participants embraced the spirit of friendly competition, sampling inventive combinations ranging from classic ooey-goey melts to bold, gourmet creations. After all the votes were counted, a few standout favourites rose to the top.

This year's winners: Culinary Designs 1st and Jakes Grab & Go 2nd Tie: The Market on Marsh & Brightside Deli

Organizers extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who participated—whether by cooking, tasting, or casting a vote. Events like this thrive because of the community's enthusiasm and support.

Special thanks go out to the title sponsor, The Cheese Gallery, whose continued backing helps make the Smackdown possible, and to the Town of The Blue Mountains for their ongoing support in bringing this event to life. As the cheese cools on another successful year, one thing is certain: the Big Cheese Smackdown has firmly melted its way into becoming a local tradition.

Planting season is starting soon.



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The Circle of Seasons



The circle of Nature draws her seasonal cord, shadows shorten as daylight stretches,

Soils signal their release of shoots and buds, greenery o'ertakes the cameo brackish.

Our delight, our faith is this cycle of season, the circumference a compass to our senses,

We live through an orbit of circles, some with diamond-like sparkle, some in sphere,

Some turn in revolution, some in faltering gasp, some arrested, some renewed, refreshed,

Yet as our planet reminds in daily orbits,

her constellar placing to moon, sun, and planets,

The frame of life is the circle, where beginning and end link as greeting lovers, indivisible.

Facets of rings encircle life, the ring upon the finger, a silken collar, bracelet, a goblet,

The sun, the wheel, the baseball, sweeping seconds and minutes around the clocks of time,

Harmony breathes in circles, of endless accord, the crown of humanity, elixir of Providence.

Seasons attest to the blend of difference into a cycle of covenants, one to follow another,

So may we of human contour build tree-like rings, ever widening, protecting, nourishing,

We are Nature's circle, our season is hope and kindness, compassion, ringing of wonder.

Jeremy Wentworth-Stanley jeremy@officeinthebarn.com

Nancy and George Smith would like to express our heartfelt thank you to those who supported us after our house fire.

Firstly the firemen: thank you for everything you did. If it wasn't for you we would have lost even more.

Secondly neighbours and friends: thank you for all for your support and kind words. We will be rebuilding soon. The cause of the fire was not determined. The heat was so intense that nothing could be sorted or salvaged for investigation.

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Town Updates

Long Term Care

The Town has reached an agreement of sale between the Town and peopleCare community that would involve approximately 3 acres of land located on the northerly section of the Town-owned lands currently being developed for a new Fire Hall on Grey Road 19, Craighleith. The intent in acquiring these lands is to construct a 3-storey, 192 bed long-term care facility on the lands. Importantly, this agreement is conditional upon the Town facilitating necessary planning and development approvals with the exact boundaries to be confirmed following these approvals being in place.

Based on the proposed use, a Zoning By-law Amendment will be required and if approved, site plan approval would be the next step prior to the issuance of building permits.

At a minimum, there will be a public meeting scheduled regarding the necessary planning applications for the LTC facility. This will offer the opportunity for members of the public to ask questions on the approvals being sought and provide comment with the expectation that all questions will receive a response in a follow-up recommendation staff report. Consideration will also be extended to additional opportunities to engage the public as the site is designed given at the time of zoning, projects are generally conceptual.

Based on the current concept, the subject lands are close to 3 acres in size meaning that at \$400,000 per acre, the Town is projected to accrue \$1.2 million in revenue from the land sale that is intended on being dedicated to support affordable/attainable housing projects through the Town's Community Improvement Plan program. In 2025, the entirety of the 9.24-acre parcel was assessed at \$650,000 per acre as vacant and unimproved. However, given the majority of land is now encumbered with the construction of a new fire hall limiting proposed uses, the current price is deemed to represent fair value particularly given the public benefit associated with a long-term care facility.

Bridge & Culvert Capital Works

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to advise residents that Arnott Construction has been awarded the construction tender for the Town's 2026 Bridge and Culvert Rehabilitation works.

The Bridge and Culvert Rehabilitation program is a multi-year effort to repair deficiencies and extend the lifespans of a number of critical, Town-owned structures. A total of seven bridges and culverts have been identified for rehabilitation in 2026. Structures have been prioritized based on existing condition assessments and the scope of work required. Three of the seven sites will require full closures while the work is being completed, while the remaining sites will only require alternating single-lane restrictions.

Work is planned to be staggered so that only one structure is impacted at a time.

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| 1. 10th Line Culvert (C202) | June 1-5, 2026 |
| 2. Slabtown Bridge (B15) | June 8-24, 2026 |
| 3. Red Wing Bridge (B7) | June 25 to July 23, 2026 |
| 4. 6th Line Bridge (B8) | July 24 to August 14, 2026 |
| 5. 12th Sideroad Bridge (B7) | August 17-28, 2026 |
| 6. Victoria Corners Bridge (B12) | August 31 to September 14, 2026 |
| 7. 11th Line Bridge (B19) | September 15-29, 2026 |

Planned Expansion for Beaver Valley Outreach.

The project involves a single-storey, wrap-around addition with a basement to the northeast corner of the building, increasing the total space by 33 percent. The primary objective of this expansion is to increase the retail, storage, and sorting capacity of the Treasure Shop.

Additionally, the project aims to improve parking and traffic flow while reconfiguring the administrative entrance to optimize space and enhance confidentiality. A site plan application has been submitted to the town for this \$2 million project. We currently have \$1.25 million in a dedicated building fund and will finance the remaining balance.



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In Memoriam

LAWRENCE 'GUY' HARRIS

January 20th, 1933 - April 1st, 2026

Our funny, swearsy dad, grandpa, and great grandpa has passed away at 93, surrounded by loved ones after a long, well-lived, well-loved life.

Predeceased by his beloved wife of 61 years, Nancy, and son Andrew, Guy is survived by daughter Kim, son Scott, daughter-in-law Margaret, brother Bill, grandchildren (whom he called turkeys) Franny (James), Noah (Claudia), Marley and Blake (Sara), great grandchildren Olive, Ruby, and Jonah.

Guy was happiest (and crankiest) when surrounded by his family. Always calm in the face of disaster, he didn't flinch when a certain family member set his butcher block kitchen island on fire.

He was a hound for the pope's nose on a turkey, and he was famous for his potato latkes (secret ingredient was blood from his knuckles as he grated the potatoes and onions).

A pool shark in his youth, and a card shark all of his life, Guy hustled many a child out of their hard-earned allowance. Even his own mother he would skunk at cribbage.

Guy loved everything about fishing, and exhibited rare patience doing it although he was known to turn the air blue when losing a catch off his line. He fished from Florida to the Arctic always keen to hook a big one. He taught his whole family how to bait a hook, and fillet a bass or pickerel like a surgeon. He also taught them to love extremely expensive seafood and how to prepare it. Shout-out to Don at Ontario Fisheries in Collingwood.

Although adored by his mother and extended family Guy grew up without a father. That meant he had to work for every dollar, starting out as a short order cook on the railway, and then at a Haida Gwaii lumber camp. After he married Nancy at 21, he took a job as a travelling salesman for Thunderbird Trading, travelling the highways and byways of Ontario. He eventually bought the company.

He and Nancy moved to an old farmhouse in the Beaver Valley in the late 80's, and delighted in their life there despite the cluster flies. Tennis, car rallies, dinner parties, flying Cessna 172's out of the Billy Bishop Regional Airport, and skiing were much enjoyed past times, but the waters of Georgian Bay were always too cold to tempt him to swim, even in August.

A long-time volunteer at the Beaver Valley Outreach, Guy loved having new purpose after a life-time of 'nose to the grindstone' to support his family. Over the years, he packed Food Boxes, cooked turkeys, served kids breakfast, and did whatever needed doing.

We will all remember how Guy made us laugh. We'll remember how much he loved his wife and family and friends, and will pass on his advice for success in life to his great grandchildren, "Stay out of jail, and stay off welfare". It takes a village to care for a very old person. Heartfelt love and gratitude to the staff at peopleCare Meaford Long Term Care. Everyone there went above and beyond every single day.

A private graveside service was conducted at Thornbury-Clarksburg Union Cemetery. All are welcome to a celebration of Guy's life at the Marsh Street Centre in Clarksburg on Saturday, May 2nd, 2026 from 2 until 4 p.m.

As your expression of sympathy, and in lieu of flowers, donations in Guy's name can be made to the Beaver Valley Outreach 'BVO' would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.

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MARGARET ANN LEKX

Born in Meaford, Ontario on January 31, 1934, a daughter of the late Frank "Sam" Clarke and the late Margaret (nee Paterson) Clarke, Ann (nee Clarke) Lekx passed away in her home in Thornbury on April 12, 2026, at the age of 92.

Ann was predeceased by her beloved husband, Kees, who is still much missed, and will be remembered as a loving mother by her daughters Nancy Lekx of Thornbury, and Sharon Lekx and her partner Mike Longmire of Owen Sound.

Predeceased by her sister Isabel "Kit" (late Harvey) Corley, and her brothers Bill (late Mildred) Clarke and Jack (late Sadie) Clarke, Ann will be recalled fondly by two remaining nieces, Barb (Joe) Lawson and Lynn (late Dave) Coe.

Cremation has taken place, and a memorial funeral service celebrating Ann's life, officiated by Reverend Peggy Kipfer, was conducted at the Ferguson Funeral Home in Meaford on Saturday, April 18 at one o'clock. Ann's daughters received friends after the service to share in a time of refreshment and sharing of further memories of Ann.

A private disposition of Ann's cremated remains will take place at a later date.

If so desired and as your expression of sympathy, donations made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, or a charity of your choice would be appreciated, and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.

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STEPHEN KEAST

Stephen Keast passed peacefully on April 17, 2026 at peopleCare Meaford in his 69th year.

The smartest, funniest, most-complicated soul has hit the road to join his parents, Bob and Eva, his wife Mary, and his beloved dog, Ben.

Stephen graduated the top of his class, and he always, always won at Trivial Pursuit – often rolling the dice before anyone else knew what was going on.

Throughout his career, he wore many hats, including Town Clerk – a role that suited his professional savvy and his love and respect for the place he called home.

Choosing gravel back roads over city streets, Stephen loved gathering at an apple shed on Friday afternoons with childhood friends and a cast of characters dear to his heart.

Despite having the quickest wit and the broadest shoulders – life was heavy for this beautiful man. Stephen will be missed by Jimmy, Susie, Jesse, and Hailey; Ted, Mireille, Valerie and Jeremy; and his cousin, Cindy – who Eva once told, "Stephen will never meet a nice girl if he keeps hanging around with you." Please remember the good times and his laughter – because in the end, it's all we've got. "And if you have the ability to love, love yourself first." Charles Bukowski

Thank you to the staff at peopleCare Meaford for their patience and kindness. Cremation has taken place. Private family arrangements at this time.

In lieu of flowers or sadness, please go for a bike ride, and maybe take your hands off the handlebars for a moment or two. As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Brightshores – 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.

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RONALD GORDON 'RON' KAY

Ronald Gordon Kay of Thornbury passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 8, 2026, at the age of 92 at Errinrung Nursing Home, where he had resided for three months.

Beloved husband of Jean for 67 years, and father of Heather Kehoe (partner Arnold Bunn) and Heidi Kay, and grandfather of Karen Kehoe (partner Jacob Parkin), Patrick Kehoe (partner Sydney Ro) and Taos Kay.

Ron also leaves behind his brother William 'Bill' Kay and his wife Irene, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Sandra and her husband Howard McLean.

Born April 2, 1934 in Hamilton, ON, to Hazel and Godfrey Kay, Ron was a lifelong avid sportsman. He started downhill skiing at the age of 8 at Hamilton's Chedoke Golf Course before moving on to the more challenging Cedar Springs Ski Club to race as an adolescent. In 1961 he joined Alpine Ski Club where he remained a member until he was 88. He was active on Alpine's board of directors and served four terms as president.

A member of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry from the age of 15, Ron shot locally at the ranges in Winona and Camp Borden, then advanced to national and international competition in Ottawa, and represented Canada in Bisley, England. He served on the executive of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, and was chairman of the Ontario Rifle Association.

Ron was an industrial engineer with Stelco Steel in Hamilton for 34 years. He then spent 10 years working with International Solidification with contracts in Ohio and Alabama.

Ron retired to Thornbury in 1988 where he enjoyed being active in the Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Club, including serving a term as president.

He bought a sailboat, then a power boat, and spent endless summers sailing Georgian Bay and the North Channel of Lake Huron. As a younger man, he was an avid windsurfer, gliding atop the waters of Lake Ontario and Georgian Bay.

Ron enjoyed a lifetime of travel, with numerous scuba diving adventures throughout the Caribbean, cruising the Mediterranean and Baltic Seas as well as up to Alaska, skiing all over the European Alps as well as many mountain peaks in the American and Canadian Rockies. He enjoyed 14 winters skiing in British Columbia in his later years, including at Silver Star, Big White, Revelstoke, Sun Peaks and Whistler.

Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Ron's Life will be held on Tuesday, May 12 at Alpine Ski Club at 3 p.m.

Ron was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease in 2019. As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Parkinson Society Southwestern Ontario, Salvation Army or a charity of your choice would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.

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SYLVIA MARIE KELLY

Sylvia Kelly passed away peacefully with her loving and devoted son by her side on Wednesday, April 1, 2026 at peopleCare Long Term Care Home in Meaford at the age of 86.

Born in Toronto on November 18, 1939, a daughter of the late Lillian (nee Badour) and Alphonsus Mulvihill. Sylvia was predeceased by her beloved husband Robert 'Bob' Kelly on July 9, 2010.

She was the much-loved treasured mother of Paul Kelly (Barbara Spencer) of Toronto, and was predeceased by her daughter Teresa Elliot.

Sylvia was the dear sister of Monica Mulvihill, and was predeceased by her sister Gloria Carr, brothers Brian Mulvihill (Sandra) and Ted Mulvihill (late Gloria), brother-in-law Jack Kelly. Sylvia will be remembered fondly by her nieces, her nephew and their families.

She will be missed by her special friends Jean Hedditch (late Ray) and Elizabeth Dunning, their kindness and friendship meant the world to her. She was predeceased by her dear friends Byron and Marty Lacey.

Sylvia and Bob loved Meaford and all that it had to offer. They fell in love with the community and the people. She loved to get involved in activities and she looked forward to the scarecrow workshops and of course the parade.

Sylvia was full of life and her energy was contagious. She loved to organize events and activities, she was sharp witted, had a fantastic sense of humour and was kindhearted. Sylvia made the most of each and every day.

Thank you to the staff at peopleCare Long Term Care Home in Meaford and to Dr. Alexandra Collins for the care and compassion shown to Sylvia over the years.

A Catholic Prayer Service will be conducted at Ferguson Funeral Home on May 30th at 1 p.m. Interment will follow at a later date at Lakeview Cemetery in Meaford.

As your expression of sympathy, and in lieu of flowers, donations to the Meaford Nursing Home Auxiliary (cheques only please) or charity of your choice would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.

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Bruce Trail Conservancy to Demolish Former Talisman Mountain Resort Buildings and Rewild 134 Acres, Launching \$7.5 Million Fundraising Campaign

The Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC) has announced its decision to demolish the former Talisman Mountain Resort buildings, permanently eliminating the threat of development on these lands located in the Beaver Valley. This once-in-a-generation securement project will establish Talisman Forest Nature Reserve, conserving 134 acres for a milestone restoration project focused on reforesting the slope, the creation of essential habitats, and providing free public recreation along the iconic Bruce Trail.

The BTC purchased the former Talisman Mountain Resort 'middle lands' in November 2025. The property includes the old resort buildings and ski slopes, and 885 metres of the Bruce Trail at the top of the Niagara Escarpment.

The former Talisman Mountain Resort buildings and slope have sat dormant since the closure of the resort in 2011 after 60 years in operation. Since that time, the land has been the target of large-scale development proposals, including a Nordic spa, while the buildings experienced significant deterioration. The threat of development on these lands generated significant opposition by the community, raising concerns about the environmental impact and precedents such building projects could set.

The decision to demolish the buildings was made in a unanimous vote by the BTC's Board of Directors during a meeting held at the property in April. The timeline for demolition has yet to be determined, but the process will involve significant salvage and reclamation efforts. The demolition of the former resort buildings will enable BTC staff ecologists and volunteers to explore the possibility of resurfacing a buried stream that currently runs beneath the buildings (a process referred to as 'daylighting'), providing the potential for wetland habitat creation on the property.

With this announcement, the BTC has launched a \$7.5 million fundraising campaign to support the permanent protection of the land, demolition of the buildings and ski lift infrastructure, and the restoration of 134 acres, including large-scale reforestation of the slope previously used as ski runs. To date, \$3.36 million has been raised with the support of private donors and Environment and Climate Change Canada through the Ontario Land Trust Alliance. This includes funding to match up to \$1.5 million in donations made towards the future of the property.

BTC ecologists have begun a three-season ecological inventory of the property, making observations about the species and features of the land to determine future restoration plans. In addition to the possibility of daylighting the stream currently running underneath the resort buildings, significant reforestation of the slope is being planned, which will eventually close one of the largest gaps in the forest canopy within ten kilometres. Ecologists are also considering meadow and grassland habitats to support the Meadowlark, Bobolink and other species recorded on the property.

To learn more about Talisman Forest Nature Reserve and support this landmark securement and restoration project, please visit: bruce-trail.org/talisman



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Council heard a delegation from Kate Burns Gallagher about the Western Ontario Wardens Caucus (WOWC) update on priorities and achievements. Council voted to support a letter from the WOWC expressing concerns with the proposed **Bill 100** Better Regional Governance Act, 2026.

Council adopted the **Joint Municipal Services Committee** meeting minutes dated April 16, 2026, and approved the purchase of the Social Point digital engagement platform in-year for 2026. The platform will enhance current engagement practices by creating more inclusive opportunities for residents to share feedback on projects and topics that are important to them, in a way that is accessible and convenient. Grey County will work with local municipalities to explore the possibility of developing a central public engagement hub that connects engagement opportunities at both the county and municipal level in one central platform.

Council received the University of Guelph student project report titled "**Best Practices in Rural Event Venues.**" The report will be a resource to help inform future planning policy recommendations and will be shared with member municipalities across Grey County. Staff Report.

Council approved the **2025 Year-End Transfers** report and authorized an unbudgeted transfer of \$4,144,174 from the One Time Funding Reserve to fund remaining unfunded capital costs for the administration building renovation, Chatsworth paramedic base, and Grey Gables roof.

Council received a report regarding **Bill 98**, the Building Homes and Improving Transportation Infrastructure Act, 2026. The report highlights concerns about the ability to monitor the efficacy of recently announced changes. Council directed staff to forward comments to the province and endorsed correspondence from the Municipal Engineers Association about the impact of the changes.

Council approved the single source purchase of hosted infrastructure services from **Stage 2 Data**. The cloud-based service will replace the current data centre managed on-premises which is due for replacement.

Council supported correspondence from the **Association of Ontario Road Supervisors**, The Township of Oro-Medonte, and East Zorra Tavistock requesting provincial legislation amendments to improve the health and safety of municipal workers. Council directed staff to send a letter of support to AMO for advocacy.

Council received the **Board of Health Appointments** report and appointed Councillors Barbara Dobreen, Scott Greig, Shirley Keaveney, and Dane Neilson to the Board of Health for the remainder of the 2022-2026 Council term. Councillors were evaluated and appointed using the newly supported skills-based matrix. Grey and Bruce Counties continue to work closely with the Province, the Special Advisors to the Chief Medical Officer of Health and the staff at Grey Bruce Public Health. Both Wardens and the CAOs will continue to serve in their roles, representing the counties as partners with the province in supporting a renewed and strengthened Health Unit.



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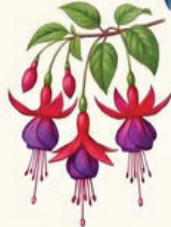
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- It's been a long hard winter and a slow-to-arrive spring, with constant rain, recurring snow and lots of cold temperatures. Wiarton Willy must have died of embarrassment for forecasting an early spring this year!
- Find out your average last frost date (May 11 in Thornbury) and allow at least an additional 2 weeks (May 25th) before you plant out tender transplants and warm weather seeds, e.g. beans and corn.
- For my money (and yours) June 1st is the earliest to put out tender annuals and perennials.
- If you are growing seedlings, don't forget to harden them off before transplanting them into your garden. Put them out during the day and bring them in at night or at least cover them with a bed sheet at night.
- Consider protective measures against slugs, cutworms, earwigs and tent caterpillars.
- Your Hybrid Tea roses should already be pruned back to 6" to 8" and any dead ends removed from other roses, like the climbers.
- Treat roses against black spot and aphids as required
- IMPORTANT! Take notes, and more importantly, take photos of your bulb plantings in bloom as a guide for possible changes and additions next fall.
- Deadhead faded tulips and daffodil blooms. But leave the green leaves to wither and die so they can charge up the bulbs for more blooms next spring. Being too neat and tidy can be a problem.
- If not done already, fertilize lawns with slow-release lawn fertilizer. Look for a high nitrogen number (the first number of the 3 on the bag). The extra cost is well worth it!
- Treat lawns against weeds and grubs as required.
- When they have dried up a little, start regular hoeing and hand-weeding your garden beds.
- Add well rotted manure around each perennial. It will improve the friability (look it up) of your soil and feed the plants all summer long.
- Having cleaned out the old leaves and cut back the tall plants, I sprinkle a little well-rotted manure around each plant in the garden. (I know it's quite a job!) Then I gently dig the manure into the soil around each plant. You will be greatly rewarded for this extra effort.
- Mulch newly-planted seedlings and shrubs, plus add 2" to 3" of mulch on bare spots in your gardens. It will suppress weeds for the rest of the summer and you can dig it in, once Fall is here.
- Stake and tie up shrubs, vines and soon-to-be tall perennials, as required
- Early June is the time to plant tender summer bulbs, e.g. dahlias and glads for colour and cutting.



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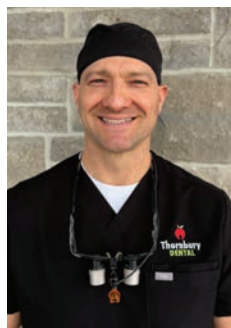
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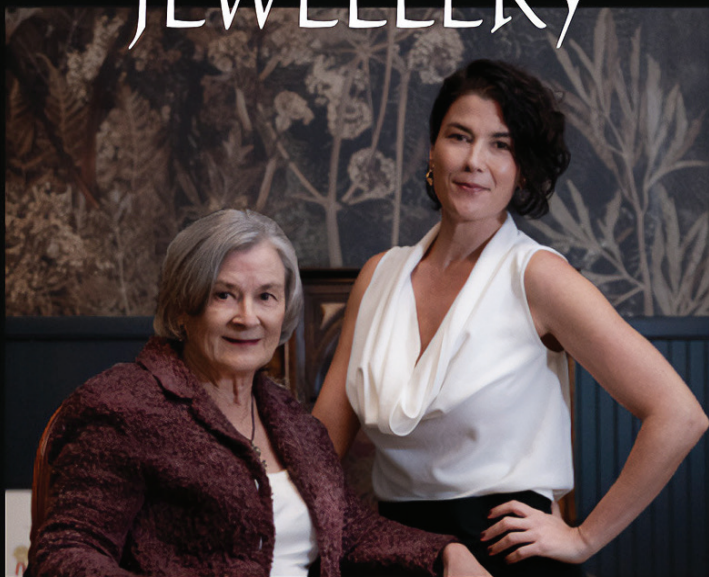
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Renewing Driver's Licenses, Age 80 and over – Once a senior reaches 80 years of age, drivers' licenses need to be renewed every 2 years. On **Thursday, June 11**, from noon - 2:30pm at the L. E. Shore Library, Kristy Kastelic from the Ministry of Transportation will explain the process of qualifying to renew your license.

Everyone has heard about the **Fraud and Scams** and there's great concern about avoiding getting caught in one of these schemes. On **Thursday, June 25**, Helena Beck the Community Engagement Officer from our area's OPP detachment, will be the guest speaker about this topic. It's a Lunch & Learn, at L. E. Shore Library and will run from noon – 2:30 p.m.

To register for these Lunch & Learn Workshops, e mail seniors@bvo.ca or phone 519 599 2577, ext. 126.

The **Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP)** coverage requires annual renewal to confirm eligibility. Everyone applying must have filed their income tax for the previous tax year and have their Notice of Assessment. Renewals can be completed online via My Service Canada Account, or through Canada.ca/dentist, by phone at 1-833-537-4342, or at a Service Canada office. **The renewal period** opened on April 15 and will close on June 1, which means that the application for renewal must be done by May 31. The new benefit year (2026-27) will open on June 1st and new applicants can then apply.

Our pets are important and in times of crisis, the **Georgian Triangle Humane Society** may be able to arrange delivery of pet food to your door. This is one of its emergency services that is short term for people in crisis. Call 705-445-5204 ext 223 to find out if you qualify for this support and to arrange delivery of pet food.



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The Month of Mothers - May

by Alice Otrysko

May is noted for its nice weather, budding of new life, rain, sunshine and mothers. Mothers' Day this year is on Sun., May 10.

Mother's Day was officially established in the USA by Anna Jarvis in 1908 to honour her late mother, a community activist. President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill in 1914 designating the second Sunday in May as a national day to honour all mothers.



The first official Mother's Day service was held at Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church in Grafton, West Virginia in 1908.

The white carnation is the official flower of Mother's Day because it was Anna's mother's favourite flower symbolizing, truth, purity and everlasting motherly love

In ancient times traditions that involved the celebration of mothers were tied to gods and goddesses of fertility and birth. The Greeks and Romans started the first celebrations in honour of Rhea, the mother goddess.

In 1600's England, this was a day for Christians to return to their "mother church" (the main church in the area).

Traditionally, giving gifts, flowers and treating mothers to a lunch or breakfast (perhaps breakfast in bed), these are common ways to show love and appreciation for mother.

Ann Reeves Jarvis was also a peace activist who cared for wounded soldiers on both sides of the American Civil War and created Mother's Day Work clubs to address public health issues. Anna Jarvis wanted to set aside this day because she believed that a mother is the one who has done more for you than anyone in the world.

In Britain, Constance Adelaide Smith was inspired to advocate for "Mothering Sunday", an already existing Christian ecclesiastical celebration in which the faithful visit the church in which they were baptized.

If your mother is still alive, are you planning something that will remind her she is special? Do a bit of preparation and find out what she really would like. No matter what way you are celebrating your mom, grandmother, mother in law or any mother figure, it's the effort you make that counts.

To conclude, Mother's Day is all about expressing love and gratitude.



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Hundred Acre Wood Forest School Seeks New Home in The Blue Mountains

Hundred Acre Wood's flagship forest school is preparing for a transition as its current lease at Kimbercote Farm comes to an end. The organization is now searching for a new home in the Blue Mountains where it can continue to grow and serve local families. Community support will be key in helping make this next chapter possible.

This move represents more than a change of location. It is an opportunity to expand access to meaningful, nature-based education and sustainable childcare in our region. As demand for high-quality childcare continues to rise, programs like Hundred Acre Wood play an important role in supporting local families.

Currently, Hundred Acre Wood provides full-time, year-round care for more than 100 families and maintains a waitlist of more than 200 children. Seasonal camp programming and leadership programming serves over 200 local families. Quality childcare and summer camp programming strengthens communities by enabling parents, especially mothers, to pursue careers, education, and training with greater confidence while helping local employers maintain a stable workforce.

At Hundred Acre Wood, children experience daily immersion in nature and play-based learning, where they develop strong social skills, resilience, empathy, and a lifelong connection to the natural world. The organization is also a proud local employer, providing purposeful, values-driven work to a dedicated team of 30 full time employees, committed to nurturing the next generation.

Can you help?

Hundred Acre Wood is actively seeking land in the Town of the Blue Mountains that includes access to at least 50 acres of natural or wild outdoor space and either an existing commercial building or the opportunity to construct one, whether for long-term lease or purchase. If you know of a potential property or opportunity, please contact kim@haw.ca.

Together, we can build a resilient and healthy community, for now and the future.

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: **Class Act, French, (Netflix)**

This is a series about the tumultuous life of French singer/entrepreneur/politician named Bernard Tapie who was the secretary of state for the Cities of France at one point during his career. His motto must have been "never let anything or anyone get you down"!

W: **The Promise, (Netflix)**

This is a 2016 movie about a romance set in the horror of the Armenian genocide. Oscar Isaac plays the Armenian whose life has fallen apart and Christian Bale plays an American journalist who is documenting events. They both love the same woman. Although this wasn't a terrific movie, it did make me think and sometimes that is enough.

B: **Mafia, Most Wanted (Crave)**

This documentary is about the 'Ndrangheta in Toronto/York Region primarily during the 1980s but with some information about the present. For example, there were 300 members in the 1980s but there are 3000 now! The focus of the film is the interviews with hit men who decided to become police informers because their lives were threatened (ironic doesn't even start to cover this). As violent and ruthless as these informers are, their "bosses" are worse and are never thrown in jail.

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

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Beaver River Erosion *by Ron Smith, Clarksburg*

The question some are asking is why the Beaver River's riverbanks are eroding now at such an increased rate.

I believe the increased erosion and loss of riverbank are the result of several factors, with the primary one being the removal of the Haines Dam in 2016. I moved to the area in 2017, so my experience with the river has been entirely post-dam removal.

Living near the river in Clarksburg, I frequently walked the Beaver River Trail east of the Marsh St bridge. As early as 2017, I noticed gradual erosion along the riverbank that was beginning to undermine trees. At the time, I considered this normal—some degree of riverbank erosion is expected. However, within just a few years, the rate of erosion accelerated significantly. Many trees were lost, and sections of the trail were washed into the river. The trail had to be rerouted more than once, and those rerouted sections have since also been lost. The connection at the end of William Street now appears to be permanently gone unless a boardwalk is constructed.

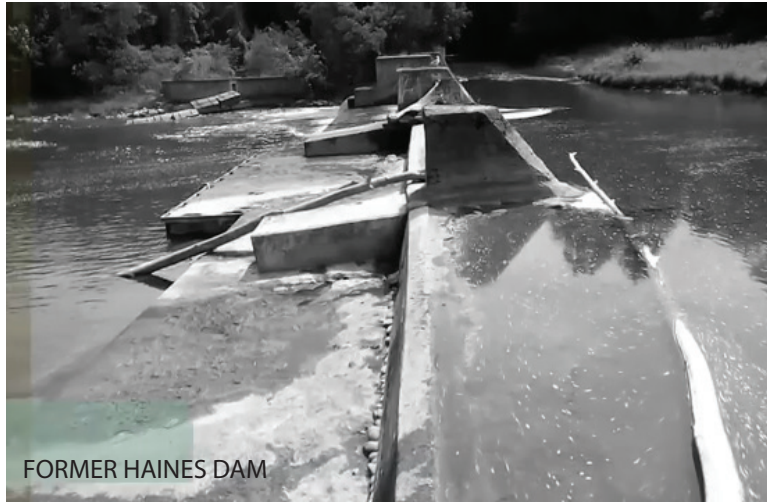
With the trees now gone, the section of trail west of William Street is increasingly vulnerable, as the river can erode the bank without obstruction from vegetation. This raises an important question: if this level of erosion is "normal," why is it happening so rapidly now? At this rate, one would expect such losses to have occurred decades ago, not within a few short years.

The erosion at Fireman's Park west of the driveway, which has already removed much of the riverbank vegetation, now leaves a clear and unimpeded path toward Clark Street and threatens a nearby hydro pole now mere metres away.

From my perspective as a nearby resident, frequent hiker and river kayaker, several factors are at play:

1. The removal of the Haines Dam in 2016 and the abandonment of the mill run have altered the river's flow. Haines Dam was located halfway between Fireman's Park and Clendenan Dam. During periods of high water, the river now moves faster and carries greater volume than the existing river structure can manage, leading to ongoing erosion of soil and vegetation along the banks.
2. Additionally, if climate change is considered a factor, the increase in extreme weather events and higher water levels likely contributes to erosion beyond historical norms.

The section west of the Marsh St. bridge is floodplain so I assume the river will be left to take its course with the resulting loss of most of this well used trail. It was one of the reasons we moved here. The section at Fireman's Park poses a greater threat to a town park and eventually Clark St. and as mentioned the hydro pole. Town fencing around the erosion indicates this problem is known to the TBM. It is unknown what action will be taken.





THANK YOU TBM! Way to go Pickers!

The tally is in from CANN's 7th Annual Community Clean-up! Together, we collected a record-breaking 425 pounds of garbage, 20 pounds of recyclables, hundreds of cigarette butts, a couple of old tires, a propane tank and other miscellaneous rubbish. And all this in just a couple of hours.

Thanks to the 45 intrepid youth and adult garbage pickers, plus the entire BVO preschool! Our community showed up to Town Hall in somewhat questionable weather (it is guaranteed to rain EVERY year). Also thanks to Riverside Graphics for advertising, our Mayor, Town Staff (for advertising and logistics), Georgian Bay Forever (providing grabbers!), BVO for prizes, Tim Hortons (for cookies), and TBM Library for the poster contest.

Together with other clean-up events during Earth Week (at the Village, and at the Beaver Valley Community School), we can celebrate this huge community effort.

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2026 Wild Chervil Management Strategy

Since 2023, the Town of The Blue Mountains has shifted to a reactive approach to managing wild chervil that will rely on spot spraying and shared stewardship with the public. If residents identify wild chervil within the road allowance fronting their property, they are asked to either cut the wild chervil themselves before it goes to seed, or contact the Town's Operations Department prior to Friday, May 15, 2026, to arrange a spot spraying treatment. Residents will no longer have to opt out of pesticide spraying.

The pesticide application will be conducted by a licensed technician. Unmaintained sections of the Town road allowance will still be sprayed if there is evidence of wild chervil. A list of frequently asked questions has been posted to the Spring, Summer and Fall Road Maintenance page on the Town website.

It is important to note that the Town of The Blue Mountains is only responsible for roads that are within the jurisdiction of the Town of Blue Mountains. All County roads are within the jurisdiction of Grey County, which administers its own noxious weed control program. For information, please visit the Grey County website. www.grey.ca

What is Wild Chervil?

Wild chervil is a herbaceous biennial or short-lived perennial from the parsley family, introduced to North America from Europe. It was first brought to North America as part of European wildflower seed mix used for plantings along hedgerows and meadows.

This species is short-lived, forming a rosette of only leaves in the first year, then flowering and producing seeds in the second year. As a heavy seed producer, it is easily spread to new locations. Wild chervil has few checks on its population in North America and can quickly take over an area, displacing native species and forming dense stands that are difficult to control.

What Chemical is Being Sprayed?

The Town's contractor will utilize a pesticide approved for use and regulated under the Pest Management Regulatory Agency and the Provincial Pesticide Act.

Shared Stewardship

Wild chervil is detrimental to agricultural lands. The Town encourages all property owners and residents to actively identify and eliminate wild chervil on their own properties in fields, lawns and gardens to help reduce the spread of this noxious weed. To assist with identification and elimination options, please visit the Invasive Species page on the Town website. Additional information on Wild Chervil can be found by visiting the Ontario Invading Species Awareness Program website.

It is also important to understand that wild chervil can be confused with Queen Anne's lace (*Daucus carota*). Wild chervil usually flowers in mid-to-late spring; Queen Anne's lace flowers later in the season. However, the leaves of wild chervil are more distinctively fernlike in shape. The umbels of Queen Anne's lace have bracts below them, while the umbels of wild chervil do not have bracts.

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What Happens to the Cottage?

Nearly half the homes in The Blue Mountains are seasonal properties — cottages, ski chalets, and vacation homes. According to StatsCan's 2021 census only 59% of private dwellings in the Blue Mountains are occupied by permanent residents. This means many families own a second property, and inevitably, the question arises: what is the long-term plan for your cottage?

Perhaps the kids don't come up as often as they once did. Maybe you've been thinking about selling, or you'd like to keep the property in the family but aren't sure how to do so without creating complications for everyone involved.

The tax bill most families don't expect.

At death, the CRA treats a cottage as if it were sold at fair market value unless it is transferred to a surviving spouse or common-law partner. If the property has appreciated significantly since you bought it — and in this area, most have — that capital gain is taxable on the final return. For a cottage purchased decades ago, this tax bill can be substantial and often comes as a surprise.

You can only designate one property per year as your principal residence.

For families with both a home and a cottage, that means choosing which property receives the principal residence exemption in any given year — and the answer isn't always obvious. If the cottage has appreciated faster than the home, it might make sense to designate it for some of those years. But that decision has ripple effects, and getting it wrong is expensive.

There are options — but you need a plan.

There are different strategies to consider, such as joint ownership with your children, establishing a family trust, purchasing life insurance to cover the tax bill, or a structured sale over time. Each option has its own benefits and drawbacks depending on your family circumstances, your other assets, and your goals. There is no one-size-fits-all solution, but failing to plan can leave your family with significant challenges.

If the cottage question has been on your mind, it's worth having a conversation before the summer gets busy. I help families in this community work through exactly this — no obligation, just clarity on your options — give me a call or email me.

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Blue Mountain Ratepayers' Association (BMRA)

Addressing the Key Issues Facing our Town

At the recent BMRA Annual General Meeting, the most significant challenges facing our Town were addressed. The AGM was attended by some members of Council, and we appreciate their interest in the activities of the BMRA.

The highlights of the meeting included;

- 1) CAO Adam Smith spoke to three primary items in his presentation. The first was the reduction in Development Charges (DCs) the Town will have to absorb. DCs are funds paid by developers that are used by the Town to finance infrastructure expansion necessitated by our growth. As a result of a Planning Tribunal ruling and changes in Provincial government policy, DC revenues will fall, limiting the funding for capital expenditures. Town reserves have depleted over couple years ago raising concerns about TBM's long term financial health.

Smith's second item related to affordable housing. Our town lacks the housing mix, particularly affordable work force housing, required for economic and social sustainability. The Town continues to pursue opportunities with private developers willing to create affordable housing units, but little progress has been made to date.

Lastly, Smith highlighted the Town's new Strategic Plan, which will identify key priorities and measurable outcomes. It is a document the BMRA will be tracking through the course of the year and into 2027 to ensure the Town is delivering on its commitments.

- 2) Don May, an experienced Urban Planner, spoke about Municipal Service Corporations (MSCs). Simply stated, MSCs are public entities that plan and manage infrastructure projects, such as water and wastewater, on a regional rather than individual municipality basis. This allows for greater scale, a broader planning perspective and superior financing capacity. Given our recent cost overruns on capital spending, we should consider a new approach to infrastructure development. The BMRA will continue to push for consideration of an MSC for TBM with our provincial contacts.

- 3) Members of the BMRA Board gave updates on their activities. Of particular note, Scott Findlay provided a report on the status of major infrastructure projects, which revealed significant challenges in achieving "on time, on budget" performance. That data is further evidence that an MSC to manage TBM infrastructure development,

in conjunction with other Southern Georgian Bay municipalities, could work in our favour.

Important context is the imminent municipal election, to be held this October. Given the financial and operational hurdles our Town must address, the BMRA will be running a series of election programs, including Meet the Candidate sessions and Candidate debates, together with other community stakeholder groups.

It is critical that we elect a Council of well qualified representatives, and the

campaign period presents the opportunity to ensure that we collectively make well-considered choices.

More information on election activities will be shared once candidacies are declared starting in early May.

If you would like more information on the BMRA, have interest in joining and maybe becoming more involved, please visit our website at www.bmra.ca. Downloads of the AGM presentations are available there.

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Notice of Intention to Designate A Property under the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. O.18

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of The Blue Mountains intends to designate the property municipally known as Roll Number 4242000015008450000, High Bluff Lane, Plan 16M14, Block 27, under Part IV, Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. O.18 as a property of cultural heritage value or interest for the purpose of designating a Heritage Tree located on that property.

Property Description: Located on the southeast corner of the intersection of the 10th Line and High Bluff Lane, north of and adjacent to the Georgian Trail, a 0.42 acre municipally owned property, known as Roll Number 4242000015008450000, High Bluff Lane, Plan 16M14, Block 27, Town of The Blue Mountains.

Statement of Cultural Heritage Value or Interest: the property is considered for designation under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. O.18 as amended, as representing a site of cultural heritage and interest within the Town. A 152-year-old sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*) located on the above-described property possesses significant cultural heritage value under Ontario Regulation 9/06 due to its historical, aesthetic, and contextual significance

Historical: The tree, estimated to be 152 years old, is a rare and enduring example of the natural heritage of the region, predating significant settlement and development in the area. It represents a living link to the pre-settlement landscape and the ecological history of the region, reflecting the prominence of sugar maples in Ontario's early agricultural and maple syrup production traditions.

Aesthetic: The sugar maple exhibits exceptional visual qualities, with its expansive canopy, vibrant seasonal foliage, and robust form, making it a striking and iconic feature in the landscape. Its aesthetic appeal enhances the scenic quality of the Georgian Trail, a significant recreational corridor.

Contextual: The tree serves as a prominent landmark along the Georgian Trail, a key recreational trail connecting communities and attracting visitors for its natural beauty. Its highly visible location from the public road right-of-way establishes it as a defining element of the local landscape, contributing to the area's sense of place and community identity.

Description of Heritage Attributes: The following attributes embody the cultural heritage value of the sugar maple:

- Its age, approximately 152 years, as determined by measurement, visual assessment and historical photography.
- Its physical form, including its height, trunk diameter, and expansive canopy demonstrate its maturity and health.
- Its vibrant seasonal foliage, showcasing brilliant red, orange, and yellow hues characteristic of the species.
- Its specific location adjacent to the Georgian Trail and near the public road right-of-way, ensuring high visibility and accessibility.
- Its ecological role as a native species, supporting local biodiversity and reflecting the region's natural heritage.

Notice of Objection: Any person may object to the proposed designation by serving a Notice of Objection to the Town Clerk within 30 days of the publication of this notice. The notice must set out the reason(s) for the objection and must be served by mail or delivered to:

Corrina Giles, Town Clerk,
Town of The Blue Mountains
32 Mill Street, P.O. Box 310
Thornbury, ON N0H 2P0.

Dated at the Town of The Blue Mountains, this 2nd day of February, 2026.



TOWN NEWS & NOTICES



(519) 599-3131



info@thebluemountains.ca



32 Mill St. Thornbury, ON



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ELECTION NOTICE – School Board Trustees



Cet avis est disponible en français en communiquant auprès du bureau du Secrétaire des élections/Greffier municipal.

This notice is for anyone proposing to be a candidate in the 2026 school board elections within the Municipality of Meaford, City of Owen Sound and Town of The Blue Mountains.

Candidates may file a nomination form during regular business hours **with the last day for filing being August 21st at 2:00 p.m.** Electronic filing of nominations is not permitted.

A prescribed fee in the amount of **\$100.00 payable by cash, debit, certified cheque or money order**, must accompany the registration/nomination form.

The term for School Board Trustees begins on November 15, 2026, for a four (4) year term.

Bluewater District School Board (English Public School Electors)	
One representing the City of Owen Sound	One representing the Municipality of Meaford and the Town of The Blue Mountains
Nomination papers to be filed at City Hall 808 2 nd Avenue East, Owen Sound ON *please call 519-370-7350 to make an appointment	Nomination papers to be filed at the Municipality of Meaford Administration Office 21 Trowbridge Street West, Meaford ON *please call 519-538-1060 to make an appointment

Bruce-Grey Catholic District School Board (English Separate School Electors)
One representing the Town of The Blue Mountains, Municipality of Meaford and City of Owen Sound
Nomination papers to be filed at City Hall, 808 2nd Avenue East, Owen Sound, Ontario *please call 519-370-7340 to make an appointment

Conseil scolaire Viamonde (French Public School Electors)
One representing the Municipalities in the Counties of Bruce, Grey, Dufferin and Simcoe
Nomination papers to be filed at the City of Barrie City Hall at 70 Collier Street, Barrie, ON L4M 4T5 Telephone: 705-739-4220

Conseil scolaire catholique Providence (French Separate School Electors)
One representing Municipalities in the Counties of Bruce, Grey, Huron Lambton and Perth
Nomination papers to be filed at the City of Sarnia 255 Christina Street, Sarnia, Ontario N7T 7N2 Telephone: 519-332-0330

If your place of residence is greater than 100 kilometers from the Municipal Office where you are to file your nomination paper, you may file your nomination paper at the Municipal Office where you reside.

If there are an insufficient number of candidates for any office, additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in any office, may be filed in the Office of the Clerk on Wednesday August 26, 2026 between the hours of 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM.

For further information, please contact your local Returning Officer:

Municipality of Meaford Margaret Wilton-Siegel, Clerk 21 Trowbridge Street West Meaford, ON N4L 1A1 519-538-1060 clerk@meaford.ca	City of Owen Sound Briana Bloomfield, City Clerk 808 2 nd Avenue East Owen Sound, ON N4K 2H4 519-370-7340 elections@owensound.ca	Town of The Blue Mountains Corrina Giles, Town Clerk 32 Mill Street Thornbury, ON NOH 2P0 519-599-3131 townclerk@thebluemountains.ca
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Dated: April 25, 2026

The Arts & Culture Council Presents...

The Nature of Seeing

Eden Watt | Mikael Sandblom



RECEPTION

May 2, 2026 | 2-4pm

RUNS

May 2-June 3, 2026

The Gallery
at L.E. Shore

TheGallery@TheBlueMountains.ca
TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca | 519-599-3681
173 Bruce Street South | Thornbury, Ontario

Notice of Public Information Centre - Thornbury Landfill Reclamation

The Town is embarking on a project to rehabilitate the former Thornbury Landfill property located on King Street West. The PIC is being held to provide an update on the status of the Site Reclamation Plan. The meeting will include a public comment and question period. All those interested in the project are invited to attend. The meeting will be recorded and posted to the project page for anyone unable to attend in person.

Thursday, May 7, 5:00 p.m. Town Hall, 32 Mill St. Thornbury

BOOT (TRUNK) SALE!

**SATURDAY, MAY 9TH
(8AM-NOON)**

**ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
166 RUSSELL ST E, CLARKSBURG**



BEST DEAL
PEAMEAL
ON A BUN
\$8

**COME OUT
TO SHOP!**

VENDORS WELCOME!

email: gloria.andrews01@gmail.com
HOSTED BY THE ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN (ACW)

Joy Fielding Author Talk

May 7th from 7-9pm

Join New York Times Best Selling Author, Joy Fielding as she talks about her extensive career writing domestic thrillers!



L.E. Shore Memorial Library
519-599-3681
thebluemountainslibrary.ca
173 Bruce St S, Thornbury, ON N0H 2P0

Register Online

LOOKING FOR A FUN NIGHT OUT?

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JOIN THE
THORNBUARY-CLARKSBURG
ROTARY CLUB
FOR AN EVENING OF LAUGHS,
FRIENDLY COMPETITIONS, AND
COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

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LED BY LEGENDARY TRIVIA MASTER
MICHAEL D'ABRAMO



**THURSDAY,
MAY 7TH, 2026**

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PROCEEDS TO SUPPORT
THORNBUARY- CLARKSBURG
ROTARY YOUTH PROGRAMS
AND SHELTER BOX CANADA

- PIZZA PROVIDED
- PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN SNACKS
- CASH BAR
- 50/50 DRAW

REGISTER
YOUR TEAM NOW AT
TCROTARY.CA

\$160 PER TEAM
(UP TO 8 PEOPLE)

•
7:00PM

THURSDAY, MAY 7TH, 2026

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BEAVER VALLEY
COMMUNITY CENTRE

Treasures from Nature: Glass, Rocks & Shells

WITH TARA



Sat. May 9
1pm | L.E. Shore Library
Registration required. free Event

Mother's Day Brunch Kit



Pick up
Saturday
May 9th

visit
[brucewinebar.ca/
speialevents](http://brucewinebar.ca/speialevents)
to order

Mother's Day Brunch Kit

\$125

Each Kit Includes:

House-Made Quiche

Apple, Goat Cheese & Lentil
Salad
with Red Wine Vinaigrette

Mixed mini dessert tarts
chocolate, rhubarb, lemon

Add-Ons Also Available!



Mother's Day

High Tea at The Cheese Gallery



TWO SEATINGS 10AM & 12PM | SUNDAY MAY 10

Enjoy an elegant Mother's Day tea with all the
accompaniments. Reservations required!

Adults \$60/Kids 10 and under \$38

Call 519.599.6699 to reserve. Limited seating



Children's Expressive Arts Therapy

Ages 8 - 12

Group art therapy sessions where youth can
explore feelings, express themselves creatively,
and learn healthy coping skills

5 week program - May 14, 21, June 4, 11, 18

4:00 - 5:30pm • Blue Mountains Public Library
Free Program • Limited Space • Register Today

Register with Blue Shores Counselling

by email Info@blueshorescounselling.com

or call 705-444-0381

5th Community
street Cultural Festival



 **MAY 15 - 18, 2026**



MAY LONG WEEKEND

FEATURING

SYMPPLY SKYNYRD

- DEAN JAMES DUO • JASON REDMAN BAND •
- JAMIE CIOTKA BAND • JESSE MURPHY

Thornbury
CLEAR CHOICE
Pools & Spas ANNUAL

CHARITY BBQ

SAT. MAY 23, 2026 | 11AM-2PM

FOOD | DRINKS | HOT TUB SALE

4 Arthur St. W Thornbury
next to the Post Office





PROCEEDS GO TO THE GEORGIAN SHORES MINOR HOCKEY EUROPE TRIP

MASTER GARDENER IN RESIDENCE 2026

APR 20	KNOW YOUR SPACE, SHAPE YOUR VISION
MAY 25	GARDEN BLUEPRINT: TURNING IDEAS INTO REALITY
JUN 14	GARDEN MAXIMIZER: MORE GROWTH, LESS GUESSWORK
JUL 15	NOURISH YOUR GARDEN: DIY COMPOSTING & SOIL HEALTH
SEP 16	GARDEN MAINTENANCE
OCT 17	ASK THE MASTER GARDENER: ADVICE CLINIC

A-Z of gardening is a 3 week intensive series

Register on thebluemountainlibrary.ca





CHALK THE LOT

Come hang with us on the May long weekend and chalk up the sidewalks at L.E. Shore Library!

SUNDAY MAY 17 11AM-3PM

ALL AGES WELCOME!
Register at the event.
First come, first served.
Supplies provided.

LEARN MORE HERE 

FEATURING GUEST ARTIST NICOLE FOSTER



The Gallery TheGallery@TheBlueMountains.ca
TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca | 519-599-3681
at L.E. Shore 173 Bruce Street South | Thornbury, Ontario

Kimberley Forest Community Event



Saturday, May 23, 2026
10:00 AM to Noon
Kimberley Hall, Kimberley

Join the Friends of the Kimberley Forest for coffee, project updates and find out about the **25 km of groomed trails** in your backyard.

Event Highlights

- Learn about forest projects
- Pick up trail maps
- Enjoy some light refreshments
- Support forest care with a 50/50 draw

Free guided forest walk at 11:00 AM






TBM Repair Café
140 Bruce St. S. Thornbury

Saturday, May 23
9am-Noon

Bring broken items for free repair and enjoy a snack.

Go **Green** for a better **Blue!**
www.repaircafethebluemountains.ca

Arts & Culture Council Presents

ART SUPPLIES SALE

May 23, 2026
11am-3pm

L.E. Shore Library front lawns

Gently Used Art Materials!
Find a bargain!

Bringing Cash Recommended!

The Gallery
at L.E. Shore

TheGallery@TheBlueMountains.ca
TheBlueMountainsLibrary.ca | 519-599-3681
173 Bruce Street South, Thornbury, Ontario

THORNBURY JAZZ WORKS

GRACE UNITED CHURCH, 140 BRUCE STREET S., THORNBURY

FRIDAY MAY 29, 7:30 PM

Pat Collins Trio + 2

Playing a mix of originals, standards and a few surprises!



TOM SZCZESNIAK Accordion and Piano KEVIN TURCOTTE Trumpet PAT COLLINS Bass JOEL HAYNES Drums REG SCHWAGER Guitar

ADMISSION \$30 PROCEEDS SUPPORT STUDENT MUSIC EDUCATION

Purchase tickets by email - thornburyjazz@gmail.com
Thornbury Pharmasave, 45 Arthur St. W., Thornbury
Gabriele Photography, 133 Hurontario St., Collingwood
AT THE DOOR (CASH ONLY)



www.thornburyjazz.com

LUNCH BUNCH

4th Tuesday

MAY 26TH AT NOON

Come for lunch and bring a friend. Min. \$10 donation
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 165 Russell St. E., Thornbury



MAY 26 | 6-8 PM
\$38.00 PER PERSON
L.E. SHORE LIBRARY
REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Mosaic

PLANT STAKE WORKSHOP

Create two colourful mosaic plant stakes using pre-cut glass pieces. Choose your colours, shape pieces if needed, grout, and attach a stainless steel stake to finish your design.

Leave with two handmade mosaic plant stakes!

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thebluemountainslibrary.ca
173 Bruce St S, Thornbury, ON N0H 2P0



DIG, DIVIDE & DONATE

15+ perennials from your garden
to the St. George's Plant Sale

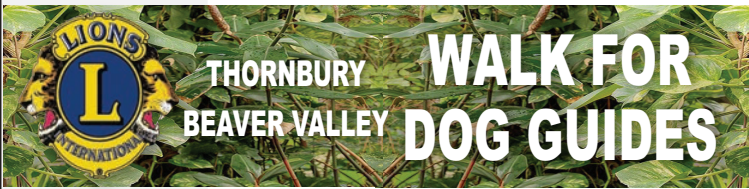
Receive A Tax Receipt for
What The Plants Sell For!

Email stg.plantsale@gmail.com or visit the
church to register and receive your donor kit

DELIVER PLANTS
MAY 27 or MAY 28
PLANT SALE
Saturday May 30, 8am-Noon



JOIN A POWERFUL MOVEMENT TO PROVIDE
LIFE-CHANGING DOG GUIDES.



SATURDAY MAY 30th, 2026

Chamber of Commerce Building
Thornbury ON, N0H 2P0
Reg. 9:00am Walk 9:30am

To Register, Make a Pledge or Donate Visit

WALKFORDOGGUIDES.COM

Pledge Sheets also available at these locations



Contact Thornbury/Beaver Valley Lions Club
waynepowney11@gmail.com 226-558-3243



Legion



Branch 281
Beaver Valley

*IT'S THE CENTENARY OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
COME AND CELEBRATE WITH US AT OUR*

BIRTHDAY PARTY OPEN HOUSE

Saturday May 30th; 1:00 - 4:00pm

BBQ PORK OR CHICKEN ON A BUN WITH SALADS \$10

FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE

ON OUR LICENSED PATIO OR INSIDE
COME, VISIT AND LEARN ABOUT OUR BRANCH
200 MARSH STREET, CLARKSBURG
OPEN TO EVERYONE



**GIANT
PLANT
SALE**

St. George's
Anglican Church
166 Russell Street E.
Clarksburg

1000+ Perennials

Rare Perennials for Sun or Shade
SHRUBS / ORNAMENTAL GRASSES
599 Garden Club Experts to Advise You

Sat. May 30

8am-noon, while supplies last
Cash/Debit/Credit

Car access only to
pickup purchases

Accessible Parking On-Site



**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
Beaver Valley Community Centre, Thornbury

Proceeds to support The Blue Mountain Legacy Fund

FOR INFORMATION CALL 519-599-3345

www.lobsterfestblue.ca



**ESCARPMENT
CORRIDOR ALLIANCE**
South Georgian Bay's Land Trust

@escarpment_ca
Escarpment Corridor Alliance
The Escarpment Corridor Alliance

Annual Community Update

June 2nd, 4-6pm at The Marsh Street Centre
187 Marsh St, Clarksburg, ON



Scan the QR code to purchase a \$20 ticket!

Join us in celebrating the conservation achievements that ECA supporters made possible in 2025. Discover the ECA's priority objectives for 2026, meet the Board, and hear directly from our leadership. *This is a hybrid event-virtual registration available. *A tax receipt will be provided for this purchase.



Special guest speaker - Mike Hendren, Executive Director of the Ontario Conservation Accelerator, will be speaking to the future of conservation in Ontario and the importance of a connected ecological corridor!

info@myescarpment.ca myescarpment.ca

Photo By: Andrew Interisano @theotterbiography

Thornbury Beaver Valley Lions Club

24TH ANNUAL DUCK RACE



**SUNDAY,
JUNE 14, 3PM**

Lions Park
Clarksburg
Tickets \$5.00

**1st Duck Drawn
\$1000 CASH**

2nd \$500 • 3rd \$250
4th \$100 • 5th \$50 ^{Gift Card}
6th Special Draw

Tickets at:
Thornbury Pharmasave
Riverside Press
bvliions@hotmail.com
Call 519 599 7781

CLARKSBURG

Kid's Fest

Sunday, June 14 2026 11-3

Sponsors, Adult & Kid Vendors
Welcome

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AN OPPORTUNITY TO TASTE & CELEBRATE
A WIDE VARIETY OF ONTARIO CIDERS

BLUE MOUNTAINS CIDER FESTIVAL

AT SPY CIDER HOUSE & DISTILLERY

12-5PM
SATURDAY
JUNE 20
2026

CIDRIES
ARDEL - HEARTWOOD - SPIRIT TREE
IRONWOOD - MUSKOGEE LAKES WINERY
THORNBURO CRAFT - TWO BLOKS
WINDSWEEP - TAWNE WINERY - LIBERTY VILLAGE
VIENI ESTATES - CHILL STREET
HERITAGE ESTATE - NIAGARA CIDER
SPY CIDER HOUSE & DISTILLERY + MORE

FOOD VENDORS
BELLO PIZZA
THE SIVALVE
MISFITS BODEGA
THE SPY KITCHEN

LIVE MUSIC
TERRA LIGHTFOOT
DANIEL GREAVES (THE WATCHMEN)
DREW MCIVOR STEW

ADVANCE TICKETS
\$30 (includes 1 cider sample)
\$40 (includes 2 cider samples)

SPY CIDER HOUSE & DISTILLERY

ST. GEORGE'S
THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF
THE BLUE MOUNTAINS

166 Russell Street E, Clarksburg 519-599-3047

St. George's Famous Garden Party

FISH FRY

Saturday, June 20
4:30 to 7:00 pm

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

FISH, HOMEMADE SALADS & LOCAL PIES
(Gluten-Free Fish or GF Vegan meal available ORDER AHEAD 519-599-3047)
Tickets: Adults \$30 / Children (10 and under) \$10

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN
PLATE, BEVERAGE CUP AND CUTLERY.

TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE NOW!
purchase at: www.parishofthebluemountains.ca
or at Thornbury Pharmasave or call 519-599-3047

**VBC
SUMMER
CAMP**

Event Date
**13-17
JULY 2026**
9:00AM - 12:00PM

Ages 4 - 12

St. Paul's
Presbyterian Church
165 Russell St. E

SUNDAY WORSHIP
JULY 19 @ 10:30AM

PREREGISTER:
stpaulsthornbury@
gmail.com |
519 599 6645

\$5 PER PERSON



SAVE THE DATE

FRIDAY JUNE 26 at 1pm

TD Summer Reading Club Launch party, in
the parking lot of L.E. Shore Library!

Register and get your
canvas bag and cupcake!



JOIN US FOR
CANADA DAY



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WEDNESDAY JULY 1

Clarksburg, Thornbury, Blue Mountain Village

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Beaver Valley Legion 8:30-10:00

PARADE 11AM Clarksburg-Thornbury

To participate in the parade sign up on the website and receive a ticket for the BBQ that follows at the BVCC

FACE PAINTING • MUSIC • CAKE

BBQ & MUSIC - Marsh Street Centre 1:00-4:00

All Day Entertainment at Blue Mountain Village

www.visitbluejuly1.ca 519-599-3345

2026
Music in the Park

AT SPY CIDER HOUSE 808108 SIDEROAD 24, CLARKSBURG
WWW.MUSICINTHEPARK.CA JULY 5 - AUG 23

josh@joshdolan.com 705-446-8404

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blue mountain
film + media festival



MAY 28 - 31
VILLAGE CONFERENCE CENTRE

**Opening Night
Cocktail Reception
+ Spotlight**

Thursday, May 28
7-10pm



COCKTAIL RECEPTION

Walk the red carpet and enjoy a complimentary hospitality before the film



DANCING ON THE ELEPHANT

Dir. Julia Neill, Jacob Z. Smith; Canada
Two women in a retirement home forge a life-changing bond that leads to one last, unforgettable adventure.



LIVE Q&A

Stick around after the film for an exclusive Q&A with film star, **Sheila McCarthy** who will be in attendance.



**Saturday Night
Feature +
After Party**

Saturday, May 30
7-10pm



YOU HAD TO BE THERE

Dir. Nick Davis; Canada
A rapturous reunion of the 1972 Toronto Godspell cast celebrates the half-century long legacy of a musical that launched the careers of many comedy greats.



LIVE Q&A

Stick around after the film for an exclusive Q&A with film star, **Jayne Eastwood** who will be in attendance.



AFTER PARTY

Celebrate in true 70s style at the after party, dress for the decade, and enjoy cocktails, late-night bites, and a live set by Holly Clausius featuring hits from ABBA to Bowie.



BLUE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

bluemtnfilmfest.ca

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