Haines Dam
This dam is over 100 years old and has been rebuilt and repaired several times in the past. In 2009, temporary repairs were completed on the north berm to address some leakage issues. Further repairs are needed and the overall integrity of the dam is unknown.

In 2011, the Grey Sauble Conservation Authority held an open house in Clarksburg to initiate feedback from the local community regarding the possible removal of the dam. GSCA did not receive any negative comments regarding the removal and most were very supportive of the direction we were taking. Since then, GSCA proceeded with the process to have the dam removed. Provincial funding cuts and delays in receiving required permits have prevented the direction we were taking. Since then, GSCA proceeded with the process to have the dam removed.

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Blue Mountains Tour Of The Arts
celebrating our 20th year!
This year marks the 20th annual Tour of the Arts. It is a free, self-guided tour that always runs Victoria Day weekend (as well as a fall version on Thanksgiving weekend). This May 16th, 17th and 18th, the public is invited to step into 17 of our fabulous and varied studios, gardens and galleries in Thornbury, Kimberley and Craigleith. Many of the in-town locations are within walking distance of each other, while a quick drive will get you to the Kimberley and Craigleith locations.

The Tour of the Arts becomes a starting point to discover, or to re-visit over 20 talented and creative artists and craftspeople. There are potters, wood workers, glassblowers, and photographers. There are textile artists, jewelers, sculptors and painters. We are able to meet and connect with these makers, and maybe take home an addition to decorate our walls. Perhaps we will find a magnificent mug or vase whose function we incorporate into our daily lives, or that will make the perfect gift. The tour provides opportunities to explore not only the individual studios, but also the larger community that surrounds and supports each artist. So as this spring draws us onto the roads with promises of warm sunlight and apple blossoms, take the opportunity to experience the 20th annual Tour of the Arts and its various creative offerings.

Look for a Tour of the Arts brochure (or online with the information below) and enjoy the tour!
May 16th, 17th and 18th
11 am - 5 pm daily
www.tourofthearts.ca
Take a Second Look: Motorcycle Awareness from the OPP

A second look for a motorcyclist might save a life this spring.

The first full week in May has been proclaimed by the Province as Motorcycle Awareness Week. Collingwood and The Blue Mountains Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) would like to remind motorists to be extra aware of motorcyclists during this time of the year. Motorcycle riders have been waiting all winter to bring out their bikes and the warm weather is here. The OPP would like to offer a few safety tips to assist both riders and non-riders:

Motorcycle Riders:
- Dress to be seen and protected. Most riders wear approved helmets, gloves and jackets; consider wearing bright colours that are easily seen by other motorists.
- Slow Down. Driving at or near the posted speed limit will give the rider extra time to react to a situation on the roadway.
- Drive Defensively. Assume other motorists don't see you. Get eye contact with vehicles that might pull out in front of you.
- Take it to the track. The street is no place to test the limits of your sport bike. Take a lesson at a local race track or sign up for a track day.

Passenger Vehicles:
- Back off. Having a rear end collision with a car is one thing, but having one with a motorcyclist could have fatal consequences.
- Give them room. Leave yourself time to react when motorcycles are around. If a rider were to fall off, could you avoid the downed rider?
- Look twice, at intersections and when changing lanes. Motorcycles are small and easy to lose in a blind spot. It is also easy to misjudge the speed of an approaching motorcycle. Let them swerve. Motorcyclists will often be active in their own lane. Many times moving, to avoid pot holes or roadkill. Hitting any of these could cause an issue for the rider.

The Ontario Provincial Police is committed to public safety, delivering proactive and innovative policing in partnership with our communities.

The Blue Mountains appoints Director of Finance & IT

The Town of The Blue Mountains is pleased to announce that Ruth Prince has been appointed as the Town’s Director of Finance & IT on a permanent basis.

Ms. Prince has been with the Town for seven years as Manager of Revenue and more recently, has taken on the role of Acting Director of Finance & IT since the departure of the Town's former Treasurer in June of last year. Prior to her work with the Town, Ms. Prince's experience included 2 years with the provincial Ministry of Finance, 7 years with the City of Guelph as an accounting analyst and accounting supervisor and 9 years as Deputy Treasurer for the Township of Woolwich.

According to Town CAO, Troy Speck, “During her time as Acting Director, Ruth has proven to be a wonderful addition to our senior management team and has done a great job of leading the department's staff, and providing advice and support to Council throughout the 2015 budget process. I’ve also had a lot of good feedback from members of the community about the work she has done with them. We’re very glad Ruth has accepted the position on a permanent basis and we look forward to continuing to work with her as a member of our senior team.”

Share the Road Race

Saturday, May 24th

Be part of an elite event, explore the scenic Blue Mountains area and support the Share the Road Cycling Coalition.

Register today for the 54.7km “Share the Road” Ride at the Grey County Road Race.

The Grey County Road Race & Time Trial is North America’s only qualifier event for the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) World Cycling Tour. Cyclists from across North America will be in Grey County this Spring with the hopes of qualifying. This May 24th, you too can participate in this world class event.

Event organizer’s have put together a magnificent 54.7km “Share the Road” course with OPP traffic management, road marshalls, feed stations and support vehicles. All participants will be timed and proceeds will go towards supporting cycling advocacy in Ontario.

Anyone can participate in the Share the Road 54.7km ride, an OCA license is not required. Visit the Grey County Road Race website now to learn more and register for the Early Bird rate of $75.

All of the riders will begin the race in the Blue Mountain Village Event Plaza, and will travel through the Pretty River Valley, Kolapore, Redwing, Loree, Ravenna and the finish line will be located near Banks on the 4th Line. Blue Mountain Village will be the host location for the event and the base for all activities.

www.greycountyroadrace.com
Club Hikes

One of the 9 sections of the Bruce Trail, the Beaver Valley section extends from Craigleith to Blantyre covering 113.1 km of main trail plus an additional 25 km of side trails. It takes hikers across diverse landscapes from the top of the escarpment with grand views of Nottawasaga Bay and of the Beaver Valley, through fields and forests, by creeks and waterfalls according to the flora of the different seasons or the colourful foliage of fall.

You and your family are welcome to join the Beaver Valley Bruce Trail Club on any of their organized hikes which are scheduled throughout the year or to try out the suggested hikes on your own.

- All kms mentioned are according to maps in edition 28 of the Bruce Trail Reference.
- Hike participants are expected to wear sturdy footwear.
- Please arrive 10 minutes before start of hike.
- Always carry I.D. and your health card.
- For spring and summer hikes bring sunscreen, insect repellent and water.
- Potlucks will be held even if outing is cancelled.
- Each potluck participant is asked to bring his own dishes, cutlery, glass and drink of choice. Each participant is to bring a main dish or a salad or a dessert for at least 6 servings. The hosts will provide pre-dinner snacks as well as tea and coffee.

Terrain (T):
Easy: Mostly flat and good footing
Moderate: Some hills and/or some poor footing
Strenuous: Hilly with steep climbs and some poor footing

Pace (P):
Leisurely (3 km/hr or less)
Medium (3-4 km/hr)
Brisk (4-5 km/hr)
Fast (5+ km/hr)

To all new hikers: If you need help in how to get to the start of hike or for any other info regarding the hike feel free to call the leader.

Sat. May 9 Rock Mill Bridge Dedication + Hike Map 26
T=Moderate P=Leisurely
Meet at 2:00 p.m. at the Hogg’s Falls parking lot on Lower Valley Rd. (km 63.3) for start of a 4.8 km hike that will take us over the new bridge after the unveiling of a plaque. Potluck to follow at the home of Will and Marg Overton, 077667-11th Line, St.Vincent. Register for potluck with leader: Will Overton 519-538-1301.

Thurs. May 14 Georgian Trail East
T=Easy P=Leisurely
Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the parking lot at the end of Swarthmore Dr., Meaford (near Grandma Lambe’s, north of Hwy. 26) for a 1½ to 2-hour outing to Lornell Lookout over the Bay. Optional lunch to follow at “The Kitchen”, Meaford. Leader: Joëlle Martin 519-538-5766.

Sun. May 17 Slowpoke Nature Walk Wildflowers Map 26
T=Easy P=Leisurely
Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Baldy parking lot on Sideroad 7B (km 41.9) for a 2-hour walk admiring the wildflowers and the trilliums. Leader: Joëlle Martin 519-538-5766.

Wed. May 20 Collingwood Trails
T=Easy P=Medium
Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Canadian Tire Parking lot in Collingwood (near the Pet Store) for a 1½ to 2-hour outing on the Collingwood Trails. Leader: Joëlle Martin 519-538-5766.

Sun. May 24 Sligo Side Trail + Map 27
T=Moderate P=Moderate
Meet at 1:30 p.m. at parking area on Sideroad 16C off 7th Line (km 87.6) for an 8.2 km hike taking in the Sligo Side Trail. Leader: Dale Burgess 519-538-4510.

Wed. May 27 Petun Conservation Area Map 23
T=Moderate P=Medium
Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the intersection of the 6th Sideroad and the 2nd Line for a 7.7 km loop hike. One steep ascent. Bring a snack. Register with leader: Lois Charters 519-599-7478.

Sat. May 30 Bogner Marsh to Silent Valley Map 30
T=Moderate P=Medium
Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the end of 2nd Concession S, north of Grey Rd. 18, to carpool to start of an 8.5 km hike including the Silent Valley Side Trails. Bring water and a snack. Leader: Anne 519-924-3023 or anne.mcgarrigle6@gmail.com. www.beavervalleybrucetrail.org

NEW Business Improvement Loan Fund

Tomahawk Golf Opens
In May of 2007 the Town purchased 51.44 acres of land for the purpose of constructing soccer facilities for local youth sports programs. The property also has a par 3 – 18 hole golf course, municipally maintained with a minimal “pay as you play” fee of $5. Corporate sponsorships are also available for $2000 per season. Tomahawk golf is designed and programmed to concentrate on specific opportunities for the youth and seniors of our community while making golf fun in a great family atmosphere.

Tomahawk golf is available on a first come first serve basis. Tee times are not available.

The operating season generally runs to November 1 depending on weather conditions. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. until ½ hour before sundown. The course is open 7 days a week including holidays and located at 417230 10th Line.

Contact Aaron McMullen for details at (519) 599-3131 ext 340 or amcmullen@thebluemountains.ca

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THIVIERGE, MARIE BEATRICE CECILE (née CÔTÉ)

Cecile passed away peacefully in her home in Thornbury on Monday, March 30, 2015 in her 91st year. She was predeceased by her husband Dr. Arthur Thivierge. Cecile was the loving mother of Arthur Thivierge (Anne), Lisa Thivierge (Grant Hough), and Paul Thivierge. She was the dear grandmother of Jennifer Thivierge (Trevor Caron) and their son Seth and Shawn Thivierge (Rebecca LeGuerrier) and Grant’s children Jennifer and Debbie.

GRANT, Terence Peter ‘Terry’ -

KEYZER, NEELTJE ‘NELLIE’ JOHANNA -
Nellie passed away in the presence of her loving family at her residence at 23155 Fieldstone Drive, on Friday, May 1st, 2015 at the age of 92. Nellie will be lovingly remembered as Mom by her children Maarten (Doreen) Keyzer of RR2, Meaford, Ria (Tim) Bardeau of Meaford, Garry Keyzer also of Meaford and Tina Gray of Clarksburg. She will be recalled fondly as the Grandma and "Oma" of Julie (Trevor) Shaw of Meaford and children Caelan, Kira and Kada; Heidi (Doug) Amell of Moose Jaw and children Sage, Devon and Drew; Angie (Dan) Lougheed of Ottawa and children Brooke and Madelyn; Nicole (Steve) McGrath of Kitchener and children Quinn and Rylan; Michelle (Jon) Jackson of Barrie and children Jayden and Julia; Chris (Marie) Keyzer of Markdale and children Ben and Megan; Cynthia Keyzer of Barrie; Jamie (Andrew) Curson of Cambridge and children Carter and Olivia; Josie Keyzer of Milton and fiancé Steve; and Amy Ellard-Gray (Kim Ellard) of Guelph. Nellie is survived by brothers Len deMan of Mississauga and Johan, Kees and Arie deMan of Holland and she was predeceased by a brother Bas deMan of Mississauga.

LIVINGSTONE, ANTHONY WILLIAM ‘BILL’ -
Bill passed away peacefully in Meaford, on Wednesday, April 15, 2015 at the age of 89. Bill was predeceased by a sister Vera O’Neill, and brothers Arthur (Joan) and George Livingstone and by his best friend Carl Boggs of Green Bay, Wisconsin and a nephew Nick. He is survived by his brother-in-law Walter O’Neill of Collingwood and sisters-in-law Nancy of Oshawa and Darlene of Kitchener. He will be recalled as a dear uncle by his nieces Valerie (Wayne) Shaw of Heathcote, Denise (Murray Doupe) of Collingwood and Brenda of England and by nephews Terry Livingstone of Oshawa, Wayne O’Neill of Kamloops, BC and David Livingstone of England. Bill is also survived by his many great nieces and nephews and his life long friend Lyn.

ZEDINA HARRISON
Zedina passed away peacefully at Grey Bruce Health Services in Meaford on Wednesday April 29, 2015, while listening to Elvis. She will be missed by her daughters Zydana “Dana” (Andrew) and Patrice (Joe). Zedina will be remembered also by granddaughters Chantelle and Laura and brothers Bill (Janice) and Dent (Judy). She has also survived by nieces and nephews: Mary, Beth (Peter), Dan (Shelly), Rob (Tina), Randy, Agie and Richard and by her great nieces and nephews: Jesse, Josh, and Belinda as well as many friends, old and new.

BUMSTEAD, ALLAN WALTER
Allan passed away at the Residential Hospice in Owen Sound on Thursday April 30, 2015, in his 72nd year. Allan was predeceased by his wife, the former Linda Armstrong, in December 2003 and is remembered as the loved father of Lori Ann Bumstead of Meaford. He was a brother to Doug Bumstead and his wife Sue of Clarksburg, Shirley Conway of Newmarket, Keith Bumstead and his wife Darlene of Meaford and Linda (late Andy) Bowie of Kilsythe and he will be remembered by his several nieces and nephews and their families.

Shepstone, Frances Yvonne (Hayes)
Frances passed away peacefully in Meaford Hospital surrounded by family May 2, 2015. Predeceased by her husband Grahame Shepstone, Son Russell Shepstone, Brother Silver (from Alberta). Survived by her daughter Sallie Weston, Chambers husband (Ray), Son Kenneth Shepstone wife (Wendy), Son Thomas Shepstone wife (Valerie) Sisters Shirley & Cathy (from Alberta). Will be greatly missed by 8 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

LED Streetlight Proposal
Local Authority Services (LAS), a wholly owned subsidiary of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), offers a turn-key LED streetlight program to the municipal market as LAS is confident that the technology is reliable, superior, and now very cost effective.

By upgrading the Town’s existing inventory of streetlights to LED technology the Town will be able to reduce related energy consumption by 68% ($46,800 in one year) and reduce maintenance costs by 80% ($27,000 in one year).

Part of the project includes a GIS/GPS mapping and design process that will update the Town’s data base. The lighting design, once implemented, will provide an improved quality of lighting. LED lights minimize light trespass compared to existing streetlights, have improved dispersion patterns, have adjustable lighting levels, have better light colour and are dark sky approved. Also, LED’s come on with full brightness. In the event of inadvertent power loss the re-start would be instant – improving safety for the road and sidewalk travelling public.

LED lamps offer multiple energy and environmental improvements over conventional gas-filled lamps. LED’s have much lower power consumption, do not contain mercury, and have a long and predictable lifetime. They are less likely to fail than conventional lamps thus reducing the frequency of service or replacement. The net cost of the project will be $408,700, to be paid through internal savings in 5.5 years.

Binkley Apples wins three awards for the Red Prince Apple bag
Red Prince Apples, produced by Binkley Apples are very proud to have received three awards for outstanding designs including: Gold-PAC Global Leadership Award; Applied Arts Design & Craft Award; Canadian Packaging Consumers Voice Award.

Although Red Prince apples are tasty when harvested, something magical happens when they are cellared after a fall harvest like fine wine until the New Year comes. While they sleep, their flavour and texture are enhanced as the natural sugars and acids mature to elevate the eating experience of this premium apple.

When the Red Prince awakes from its beauty rest, this fragrant deep red apple has a tangy sweet taste and crunchy bite that everyone will enjoy eating fresh.

With a limited availability, Red Prince apples are similar to the release of an exclusive vintage wine. Red Prince apples are released each year on January 1.

Over 100,000 cartons will make the trek to retailers all over North America.

Red Prince apple recipes can be found at redprinceapple.ca.
And Emergency Preparedness
Week May 3-9
What is Emergency Preparedness Week?
Emergency Preparedness Week is an annual event that takes place during the first full week of May. This national event is coordinated by Public Safety Canada. In Ontario, we are using the opportunity to partner with United Ways, municipalities and first responders to build public awareness of the 211 service, and to encourage residents to make the right call when they need help.

What is 211?
211 is an award-winning 3-digit phone and online service helping Ontarians connect to the complete range of government and community-based health and social services. Calls are answered 24x7 by professional information and referral specialists who are trained to assess caller needs, and to refer callers to the most appropriate resources.

211’s resource database contains more than 60,000 records, making it the most comprehensive human services database in the province.

211 in Ontario is supported by the Province of Ontario (Ministry of Community and Social Services), local United Way organizations, and some municipalities. 211 also receives project support from public and private sector partners such as Ontario Trillium Foundation and Green Shield Canada Foundation.

Since late 2011, 100% of Ontario residents have access to 211 through the phone or through the online portal at 211.ontario.ca.

Who calls 211, and what do they call for?
In 2014, more than half a million calls were answered by 211 in Ontario. Many callers are looking for help themselves, while close to 30% are calling on behalf of a friend, family member or client.

Last year, the top reasons for calling in Ontario included Health Services, Income & Financial Assistance, Housing, Legal & Public Safety and Food & Meals. At a local level, caller needs may be slightly different based on local environment or emerging issues, but at a provincial level, these represent a good snapshot of why people are calling 211 in Ontario.

211 During Emergencies
During and following an emergency such as a tornado, ice storm, flood, fires, or water main break, residents call 211 for non-emergency information.

Across Ontario, Municipalities are developing communication protocols with 211 services to ensure that the public will get the information they need. Using 211 for non-urgent calls during an emergency is a better use of resources. It reduces non-emergency calls to 911.

How do United Ways and other community organizations support 211 and why?
For United Way and for the agencies they work with, 211 is critical to advancing priority goals. There are so many people in our community who don’t know where to turn when faced with challenges in their lives. 211 helps residents to navigate the system and find the support they need, which takes the strain off agencies and other services like 911 which would be handling these calls. 211 also provides community organizations with meaningful data about the types of services people are looking for in what neighbourhoods, which helps to better serve the needs of the community.

What is the difference between 211, 311 and 911?
The N11 numbers are assigned by the CRTC to create easier pathways to help for Canadian residents, but it can be confusing if you aren’t sure which one to call.

By now, most residents (including children) are aware that 911 is the number to call for life-threatening emergencies.

In larger Ontario cities, 311 is the number established to access information about municipal services (such as by-law enforcement, road repairs, garbage collection, municipal recreation programs, property taxes, etc.).

211 is the number to call for information on community-based health, social and government services. It is the number to call when you need help, but aren’t sure where to turn.

Why is the message “Make the Right Call”?
211 (and 311 where it exists) can take pressure off the 911 system by providing residents with another easy-to-remember number to call for non-urgent needs. By educating people about the 211 service, and encouraging them to make the right call, emergency resources can remain focused on emergencies.

Where can I learn more about 211?
Visit our website at www.211.ontario.ca to search for services, watch our video, or read our Annual Report. If you want to know what happens when people call 211, pick up the phone any time of day or night and speak with an Information & Referral specialist, or ask for a 211 presentation in your community.

Help us on May 9th @ 9:00 am
We are Tree Planting and need your help!
Please contact us at info@whatwaterwants.org
Join us in helping the Beaver River and in reducing our Carbon Foot Print.
Rotary Trivia Night
Timely Support for ShelterBox - Tues May 19

Plans for Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary’s Trivia Night were in place long before last week’s catastrophic earthquake in Nepal. But now, local Rotarians are working all the harder to ensure that their fundraiser in support of ShelterBox Canada is a roaring success. The challenging and entertaining questions will kick off at 7 pm at the Beaver Valley Community Centre on Tuesday May 19th. Bring a team of 8 or signup to be on team. Cost per person $20. The event promises to be a lot of fun, featuring many rounds of questions, snacks, a cash bar, pizza lunch at intermission and a silent auction.

Not only will the Rotary Club make their own contribution to ShelterBox from trivia proceeds, but in response to a number of inquiries from the public, they are happy to accept donations to add to the funds that will be sent to assist people suffering from disasters. The club can be contacted at info@tcrotary.ca.

ShelterBox was begun by Rotarians in England. It has now spread worldwide and is actively supported by thousands of Rotary Clubs around the globe. A donation of $1200 Cdn will purchase an Clubs around the globe. A donation of $1200 Cdn will purchase an and sturdy tent, water purification equipment, a stove and cooking and eating equipment, some basic tools, sleeping bags and/or blankets, children’s activities and more. Typically, ShelterBox will have people on the ground in the disaster zone within 48 hours, and then within a matter of hours will be supervising the deployment of ShelterBoxes flown in from their nearest storage/staging area. For info about ShelterBox Canada visit www.shelterboxcanada.org.

To contribute your financial support or to enter a trivia team, contact Rotarian John Bailey at info@tcrotary.ca. You can also follow progress of local Rotarians by “liking” their Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Club Facebook page.

T-C Rotary’s Trivia Night on May 19th is bound to be competitive and fun, but the difference that the proceeds will make in the lives of some families in the midst of a disaster will be far from trivial.

Update by Councillor Michael Seguin

Look for of a new grain and legume milling, packaging and delivery facility (Gibraltar Mill) to operate out of the old Ice River Springs Bottling plant located at the corner of the 4th Line and Osprey/Blue Mountain Townline. The new plant will process local agricultural products and employ up to 15 people.

Tenders for the Thornbury West End Road Improvement Project (or commonly known as the Sobeys Project) finally went out on April 15th, 2015 with an expected closing date of May 7th, 2015. Does this ensure the project is moving ahead? –NO! If the lowest tender bid exceeds estimated costs (still at $2.8 million), then who will ‘front-end’ the difference – Sobeys (probably not) or the taxpayers?

The Planning Department requested and received approval by Council (by McKeen, Halos, Ardie and Gamble) to mediate a settlement with the Appellants of Mountain Springs Resort that would allow The Lodges at Blue Mountain to administer 125 off-site Short Term Accommodations (STAs) from the gatehouse building for three years, with a provision to easily obtain permanent status. I asked that all off-site STAs be Licensed but it was rejected by McKeen, Ardie and Halos – I wonder why?

Look for the former Bayview Park campground area to be renamed Cedar Grove Park to help promote the Cedar Grove Labyrinth. The Town received a Silver Medal Bicycle Friendly designation from an organization called Share the Road Coalition. To help continue promoting us as a “Bicycle Friendly Community”, Council has agreed to purchase and install appropriate signs to be placed at the gateways to our municipality and at major strategic locations.

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