



BLUE MOUNTAIN OFFERS FREE ATTRACTIONS FOR LOCALS ON COMMUNITY DAY

Sunday, June 9, 10am-6pm

Local residents can enjoy free access to Blue Mountain's summer attractions for the entire day.

"Community Day is a great way for us to express our thanks to our employees, their families and friends as well as the people in this region who help make Blue Mountain a great place to be," says Jackie Paduano, Manager of Public Relations for Blue Mountain. "Visitors are also welcome to join in the fun on Community Day. For every base camp ticket that a visitor purchases, we will donate an equal amount of tickets to Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Georgian Triangle."



Local residents must bring proof of a mailing address that falls within an approximately 60 km radius of Blue Mountain Resort in order to receive a Community Day wrist band.

The wrist band is valid for free access to all Blue Mountain's summer attractions, including the Ridge Runner Mountain Coaster, Timber Challenge, Wind Rider Triple Zips, Plunge! Aquatic Centre, Open-Air Gondola and the newly opened Chutes and Lumber Ball Run. The Mountain Bike park will be accessible for a discounted rate. Segway Tours are available for free, but participants must book a tour in advance with Guest Services.

Community Day is a rain or shine event, however operation of outdoor attractions is subject to weather conditions.

THE BLUE MOUNTAINS GRAN FONDO AND CENTURION JOIN

Saturday, June 15

**Beaver Valley
Community
Centre.**

The UCI World Cycling Tour, now the UCI Gran Fondo World Series, is entering its eighth season. Amateur and masters' cyclists who are ambitious to compete for the coveted rainbow jersey now get the chance in qualifier events all over the world to win their ticket for the World Championships in Poznan Poland, from September 5th to 8th 2019. The Blue Mountains Gran Fondo, is currently the only Canadian stop for the UGFWS qualifier events.

The Road Race event consists of 16 separate categories of riders competing in 8 distinct races. The riders are classified into categories as determined by age according to UCI rules. All of the riders will be required to carry UCI licenses or race day road permits (available at registration), in adherence with the UCI's aim to contribute to the international promotion of "Cycling for All" events by applying high criteria in respect both of the organization and the sporting and tourist interest. The purpose of the UCI Gran Fondo World Series brand is to enable amateur cyclists to battle for a World Champion title at events with the finest organization in the world.

The BM Gran Fondo distance and the C100 are the same:

Wave 1 is for Men <50; 152kms

Wave 2 is for all women and men 50+; 112kms

Our Medio Fondo is the C50 event; 72kms

The C50 / Medio Fondo is great for those who feel they aren't ready for the full distance or just prefer a slightly easier pace. To keep things fun and challenging the Medio Fondo will have a timed Hill Climb Challenge competition up the "Bowles Hill Climb", a well-known segment in the area that is approximately half way through the course. You do not need a cycling license to participate in this event.

www.thebluemountainsgranfondo.com



COMMUNITY EVENTS

To be included in this listing
add your event on
www.visitblue.ca

DETAILS SUBJECT TO CHANGE
CONFIRM WITH ORGANIZERS

MARSH STREET CENTRE AGM

Saturday, June 8, 11am

187 Marsh St. Clarksburg
The meeting will be followed by a BBQ and Axe Throwing. No charge to attend. All are welcome. Interested in becoming a Board Member? Contact us 519-599-7837
www.marshstreetcentre.com

COME TO THE CEILI, AN IRISH COUNTRY DANCE

Saturday, June 8, 6:30pm

Marsh Street Centre
Presented by Christ Church Anglican, a fundraiser for the Alzheimer Society. Tickets & info
www.marshstreetcentre.com
519-599-7837

New Territory for Seniors - HEARING HEALTH & LIVING WITH HEARING LOSS DEVICES

Thursday, June 13, 1:00- 4:00pm

L. E. Shore Memorial Library
Presenter Ross Hart, Hearing Counsellor, Canadian Hearing Society. Topics: Effects of Hearing Loss, Preserving Hearing, challenges of hearing aids, the latest technology and education about living with hearing loss. PLUS, FREE hearing screening for those not using hearing aids, & hearing aid checks for those having problems with devices. (Appointments will follow the 1 - 2:30 presentation and continue until 4 p.m. in private space at the Library) FREE Community event, to register for the presentation, to make an appointment for screening or hearing aid check, e-mail seniors@bvo.ca or phone Answers4Seniors at 519 599 2577, ext. 6.

BEAVER VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING

Monday, June 17, 7:00pm

St. George's Church, lower hall



SCHEDULED EVENTS FOR JUNE 28-JULY 1 LISTED INSIDE

RESILIENCE - Transforming Our Community

Monday, June 17, 7:00pm

Grace United Church

A Climate Change Film of Action and Hope by Dr John Anderson, by donation

SATURDAY JUNE 22

Clarksburg - details inside

Lion's Breakfast

St. George's Garden Party

St. Paul's Yard Sale

Clarksburg Children's Festival

Lion's Duck Race

Aesop's Fables

St George's Fish Fry

FREEDOM VOICES SERVICE

Saturday June 22, 1pm

L E Shore Library

Sunday June 23, 10:30am

Grace United Church

The event focuses on allowing participants to uncover the Voices of Freedom through song and story. Craigeith Heritage Depot curator, Andrea Wilson, will share the story of the local abolitionist Major Charles Stuart. Learn Spirituals, songs of enslaved people from Africa, by participating in a song circle with David Sereda.

AESOP'S FABLES at The Marsh

June 22, 4pm, June 23, 11am

June 29, 11am, June 30, 4pm

July 6, 11am, July 7, 11am

July 13, 4pm, July 14, 11am

Marsh Street Centre, Clarksburg
The magical world of Aesop springs to life in this show for the whole family. \$10 for kids and \$15 for adults, available at www.marshstreetcentre.com
Phone: 519-599-7837

THORNBURY JAZZWORKS

Friday, June 28, 7:00pm

L E Shore Library

David Young & Friends, Tickets \$25 www.thornburyjazz.com


A TASTE OF FUNK - 70's music

Friday, June 28, 7:00pm

Georgian Peaks Club

Blaze and the Inferno - details

www.tasteoffunk.ca



MENS BREAKFAST

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Thornbury

Saturday, June 8, 8:30 am
by donation

Special Guest Speaker
DUNCAN RYDALL
Chief Fire Prevention Officer

Hey, guys! Bring your friends and neighbours.



BLUE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

APPLE PIE TRAIL CIDERFEST

Friday, June 7 - Sunday, June 16

ROSÉ ALL DAY

Sat, June 8 - Sun, June 9

COMMUNITY DAY

Sunday, June 9

SALSA AT BLUE

Fri, June 21 - Sun, June 23

CANADA DAY

Sat June 29 - Mon July 1

SEA OTTER CANADA

Thurs, July 4 - Sun, July 7

www.bluemountainvillage.ca



ROAR!

Life is wild - God is good

Vacation Bible School
Blue Mountain Community Church
219 Bruce Street S., Thornbury
August 19-23, 9:00- 11:30 am
For ages 5-12
Call 519-599-5570 to register



The REVIEW

Blue Mountains: Thornbury, Clarksburg, Craigeith, Heathcote, Ravenna

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INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Due to Provincial Budget cuts to the Southern Ontario Library Service (SOLS) for 2019-2020, the interlibrary loan program is currently suspended. Join us **Thursday, June 13th at 6:00pm** at the L E Shore Library for an information session on how the program will be continued following these cuts.
thebluemountainslibrary.ca

FALL ELECTION

The 2019 Canadian federal election (formally the 43rd Canadian General Election) is scheduled to take place on Monday, October 21, 2019.

Current candidates listed for Simcoe Grey Region include:

Terry Dowdall - Conservative

Sherri Jackson - Green

Lorne Kenney - Liberal

TBA - NDP

Jeff Harris - People's Party

WATER RESTRICTIONS BYLAW IN EFFECT

Stage 1 Water Use Restrictions are implemented from June 1 to September 1, 2019.

Residents may water between the hours of 7:00am and 9:00am and 7:00pm and 9:00pm.

Properties with odd numbered addresses can water on odd numbered calendar days.

Properties with even numbered addresses can water on even numbered calendar days.
www.thebluemountains.ca

Thank you

This is a thank you which is long overdue. To the many friends, relatives and strangers who contributed to the go-fund-me account, the drivers from Wheels of Hope who helped with the trips for treatments in Barrie, the friends and neighbours who helped with the cleanup after the fire and those provided a friendly ear when needed. I cannot thank you enough. I have always known that living in a small town is one of the best environments and circumstances have certainly proven this in "spades."
Bob Fisher

MUSEUM ADVISORY COUNCIL (MAC)

Members 2018-2022

Christine Clark, Rob Potter

Rick Rzeplinski, Robert Waind

Vacancy - Closes June 16, 2019

To apply to sit on the Museum Advisory Council please apply by Sunday, June 16th by completing a letter of interest and submitting the application cover found on the Library website. The Library Board will make appointments at the June 20th meeting for the appointment as of the MAC June 26th meeting. A special orientation meeting may be required as well. For further information contact the Craigeith Heritage Depot or L.E. Shore branch during business hours; or email LibraryCEO@TheBlueMountains.ca or call 519-599-3681

COMMUNITY DIALOGUE & SERVICE DELIVERY REVIEW WORKSHOP

The Town of The Blue Mountains is seeking input from residents regarding key areas of service delivery. Residents are invited to attend a Community Dialogue & Service Delivery Review Workshop on **Saturday, June 22nd from 11:30am - 5:00pm** at the Beaver Valley Community Centre in Thornbury. Facilitated by StrategyCorp, residents will be asked to share their opinion and feedback on key areas of service delivery including:

- **Transportation**
- **Planning**
- **Recreation and Culture**
- **Economic Development**

The purpose of the workshop is to identify key areas of improvement to create efficiency and effectiveness within service delivery. If you would like to attend, please RSVP by June 12th to Karen Hilgendorf at 519-599-3131 ext. 233 or by email at: ea@thebluemountains.ca

The LUNCH BUNCH

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Thornbury will be adjourning for the summer, so we won't be gathering in June, July, August or September. The next lunch will be held on Tues Oct 22 at noon.

LOCAL PARENTS LAUNCHING NON- PROFIT FOREST PRESCHOOL

The shortage of daycare in the Town of the Blue Mountains is a mounting issue as the region's demography grows and morphs. In an effort to remedy the scarcity and support parents returning to work, Hundred Acre Wood Forest Preschool is set to launch in October 2019. Set on the 100 acres of Kimbercote Farm in Heathcote, in collaboration with local charity Elephant Thoughts, Hundred Acre Wood will be a licensed childcare centre with 5 spots for toddlers and 16 spots for preschoolers. We will have both full-time and part-time choices available, open 12 months a year.

Graduates of Hundred Acre Wood will carry a deep connection with the land into their future, becoming stewards of the natural world and leaders of sustainable change. They will leave our programs with skills in self-regulation, a natural curiosity, a creative imagination, and social skills to serve them well in the primary years.

Our community has been incredibly generous on our crowdfunding page - however, more community support is needed. A fence, sleeping cots, area rugs, raised garden beds, and a natural playground area are some of the elements the school is raising money for. Donate to the GoFundMe page: <https://www.gofundme.com/100-acre-wood-forest-preschool> and show your support!

Hundred Acre Wood believes in nature-based, inquiry led, and play-based learning.

"Fresh air affects children's constitutions, particularly in the early years. It enters every pore of a soft and tender skin. It has a powerful effect on their young bodies. Its effects can never be destroyed." Rosseau

Please help us to create this for our community!

Registration to open late June/early July. To get updates and more information about the school subscribe here:

www.100acrewoodforestpreschool.com

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on
Sat July 13, 2019.
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Beaver Valley
Community Centre,
Thornbury
Best Wishes Only
Casual dress.*



Clarksburg Servicing Public Information Sessions

Residents and interested parties are invited to attend a Public Information Session regarding the Clarksburg water and wastewater services. Findings from the second phase of the study, including various options and financial considerations will be presented to the public at the public information sessions listed below.

What is your vision for the community of Clarksburg over the next 20 years? When considering the question, think about the needs / desires around residential development, retail business opportunities, and community development.

Although it is an interesting exercise, it's difficult to visualize the future of Clarksburg without considering and making a decision about servicing the community with water and sewer. This is an important discussion and community feedback is essential. There are no immediate plans to start the project due to funding and technical considerations. There will be ongoing opportunities for public engagement throughout the project life cycle.

Project Description

The Town of The Blue Mountains is conducting a Master Plan Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to investigate opportunities to improve the water and wastewater services to all properties in the Clarksburg Service Area.

Session 1:

Date: Thursday, June 6, 2019
Time: 7:00 – 9:00 pm
Presentation: 7:30pm

Session 2:

Date: Saturday, June 8, 2019
Time: 10:00 – 12:00 pm
Presentation: 10:30am

Location: Town of The Blue Mountains Town Hall, 32 Mill St, Thornbury

www.thebluemountains.ca/clarksburg-master-plan.cfm

Working to Improve Motor Skill Development of Children in Grey Bruce

Community action is needed to support all children to learn the basic motor skills necessary for school readiness. Measures of developmental health show children in Grey Bruce are vulnerable in areas of physical health and well-being, including fine and gross motor skills. Vulnerable means children are at risk of encountering difficulties in school and beyond.

The Call-to-Action identifies key factors contributing to motor skill development and offers strategies for community action in various sectors. Approaches include:

- Involving Caregivers and Families
- Facilitating Connection and Collaboration
- Training Service Providers
- Supporting Inclusion for All Children
- Incorporating Play Through Daily Activities
- Environments for Play
- Continued Monitoring and Evaluation

"We all have a role to play in supporting young children on the path for learning," says Leanne Hopkins, Manager, Child & Family Services, Community Living Owen Sound & District. "Parents, educators, service providers, health care practitioners, recreation leaders and neighbourhoods can work together to provide the opportunities that children need to play and actively develop fine and gross motor skills." For more information, please visit the Grey Bruce Health Unit Motor Skill Development website www.publichealthgreybruce.on.ca

Lisa Alguire, Public Health Nurse, Grey Bruce Health Unit
519-376-9420 or 1-800-263-3456 ext.1437
l.alguire@publichealthgreybruce.on.ca



NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL

Commencing May 22, 2019, weather permitting, and ending July 7, 2019, the County of Grey and the Town of The Blue Mountains intend to control noxious weeds along the county and municipal roadsides under their respective jurisdiction as listed below. We will be using Truvis Herbicide, which contains the active ingredients, Chlorsulfuron and Aminocyclopyrachlor. PCP Registration Number 30920 in combination with Hasten NT Spray Adjuvant, which contains active ingredients Methyl and ethyl oleate (esterified vegetable oil). PCP Registration Number 28277 under the Pest Control Products Act.

County of Grey Roads:

All Rural Roads within the Jurisdiction of Grey County
Contact: Graham Wilson, 1-800-567-4739

Blue Mountains roads:

All Rural Roads within the Jurisdiction of the Town of Blue Mountains. Contact
Jim McCannell, 1-888-258-6867
For general and product information, call collect: Steve Ford, Green Stream, 1-905-510-1229

The pesticide application will be conducted by a licensed technician and only applied to grass roadside areas that appear to be visually unkept and where there is evidence of noxious weeds. The primary purpose of spraying pesticide is to proactively control the spread of Wild Chervil.

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. Source: Ontario's Invading Species Awareness Program

Opt-out of Pesticide Spraying

To opt-out of pesticide spraying on the roadside portion adjacent to your property, residents are encouraged to employ stewardship and regularly maintain the grass and ditch areas to assist in the control of Wild Chervil. The pesticide is only applied to grass roadside areas that appear to be visually unkept and where there is evidence of noxious weeds. If the area is regularly cut and maintained, the Wild Chervil will not have the opportunity to grow and seed.

WHISTLER INDEPENDENT BOOK AWARDS 2019 Shortlist Announced

Congrats to David Wilding-Davies

There were a large number of entries from all across Canada for this year's Whistler Independent Book Awards. The overall high standard of the titles submitted reflects the professionalism of Canadian self-published authors, and competition in both categories was strong. The Whistler Independent Book Awards provide independently published authors with a unique opportunity to have their work recognized through a juried process.

The evaluating committee reviewed all the entries and is pleased to announce the nominees for the 2019 WIBAs.

The fiction nominees are:

Mark Cameron for *17 Weddings*
Neil Chase for *Iron Dogs*
Maggie Dwyer for *What the Living Do*
Edythe Anstey Hanen for *Nine Birds Singing*
Bretton Loney for *The Last Hockey Player*
Ann Shortell for *Celtic Knot: A Clara Swift Tale*
Diana Stevan for *Sunflowers under Fire*

The non-fiction nominees are:

Bill Arnott for *Gone Viking: A Travel Saga*
Jacqueline Carmichael for *Tweets from the Trenches*
Anna Dopico for *To Make Riders Faster*
Tina Martel for *Not in the Pink*
Manuel Matas for *The Borders of Normal*
Jarem Sawatsky for *Healing Justice: Stories of Wisdom and Love*
David Wilding-Davies for *My Cattle Look Thin*

The shortlisted nominees will be judged by Canadian Authors members and the finalists will be announced July 16, 2019. Every book submitted was professionally read and assessed.

www.independentbookawards.ca

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RESILIENCE - transforming our community -

by Dr. John Anderson

Each of us will be called to do our part in the transition to sustainable living on this earth. To begin: know that a cleaner, safer, and more fair future is possible.

WHAT CAN I DO?

THREE SPHERES FRAMEWORK

One helpful guide is the Three Spheres framework, which identifies different levels at which to act.

Personal Sphere - The outer sphere is the personal sphere of action where we acknowledge that our beliefs and values shape how we view the world.

Political Sphere - Next is the political sphere where we join with groups of people who share our values to engage in policy development and decision making.

Practical Sphere - Finally, there is the practical sphere where we enhance our knowledge and expertise and change our behaviour and engage with technical responses at the community level.

VISIONING

IMAGINE AND PREPARE

Thomas Homer-Dixon refers to the visioning process as "...cultivating a prospective mind" and "...if we're going to have the best chance of following a different and positive path, we must take four actions".

- Reduce stresses on society and the environment – slow down the rate of change.
- Cultivate a prospective mind – in order to cope with surprise and opening our minds to radically new ways of thinking.
- Build resilience into our critical systems – such as energy and food supply networks.

- Prepare for the breakdown of society – necessary to create a sustainable and equitable future.

GUIDES

The David Suzuki Foundation provides a personal guide listing the top ten ways you can stop climate change:

- Get charged up with renewables.
- Green your community.
- Use energy wisely.
- Eat for a climate-stable planet.
- Consume less, waste less, enjoy life more.
- Divest from fossil fuels.
- Invest in renewables.
- Help put a price on pollution.
- Vote in municipal, provincial and federal elections.
- Tell your story, listen to others.

CLIMATE ATLAS

The Prairie Climate Centre has developed the Climate Atlas of Canada and there you will find an online guide titled "Take Action", developed around the practical (i.e. technical), political and personal spheres of action. This is a Canadian perspective on the Three Spheres Framework for supporting transformation in our changing world.

GROUPS

Making a personal transformation is a good start but it is not enough; to be effective you must work with other like-minded people as part of a group. There are a number of organizations with extensive resource material to assist individuals and groups in transformation.

TRANSITION NETWORK

The Transition Network is an international movement of communities coming together to re-imagine and rebuild our world. This is a bottom-up grassroots movement with extensive resource material designed to guide people through the transition process towards building more resilient,

more inclusive and sustainable communities.

BOTTOM UP

Bottom-up strategies at the community level are possibly the most important activities with the biggest impact. Getting engaged and becoming active in the transformation to a cleaner and fairer society can take many paths.

What do you do best? Think of these strategies along two lines; one is reducing our emissions of greenhouse gases (mitigation) and the second is building resilience in our rapidly changing world (adaptation). And these are not mutually exclusive.

CANADIAN ORGANIZATIONS

There are many organizations in Canada actively working on environmental and social initiatives, including Toronto350, Leadnow, Environmental Defence Canada, and the David Suzuki Foundation, to name a few. For a comprehensive summary of local groups in our area check out the Grey Bruce Sustainability Assets Map.

TOP DOWN

It is important to also work from the top down. From a political perspective The Leap is one of

the first Canadian organizations to prepare a manifesto for a new society and a Green New Deal policy perspective for transforming society.

SUSTAINABLE CANADA

DIALOGUES: 10 POLICIES

A comprehensive policy to address climate change has been developed by Canadian scholars to guide government in addressing climate change. A group of more than 60 scholars from every Canadian province, known as the Sustainable Canada Dialogues, outlined ten key policy orientations at the federal and provincial levels of governance. And they continue to monitor progress rating Canada's climate policy action.

PROJECT DRAWDOWN

In Project Drawdown, Paul Hawken and his team of researchers have identified the one hundred most substantive, existing solutions to address climate change.

I hope this helps you get started; this is just a sampling of what is available. As we say in the film, "Let's just start, what we share is more important than what divides us".

A climate change film of action & hope

RESILIENCE
transforming our community

Join us at Grace United Church
140 BRUCE STREET S., THORNBURY
Monday, June 17th, 7pm

RESILIENCE: Transforming Our Community focuses on climate change in Grey/Bruce and beyond. Marine scientist Dr. John Anderson explains how climate change will affect us and what we can do about it. This film is designed to inspire action.

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Meet the Mayor Series

Residents are invited to join Mayor Alar Soever and members of Council for an open and informal discussion. This will be a great opportunity to meet the Mayor and ask questions.

Light snacks and refreshments will be provided.

NEXT MEETING

Saturday, June 22 at 9am:

L.E. Shore Memorial Library, The Blue Mountains Public Library, 173 Bruce St S, Thornbury

SUMMER BREAK

Thank you to everyone that attended a Meet the Mayor event over the past four months. Meetings will resume in Fall 2019.

www.thebluemountains.ca

St. George's Anglican Church, Clarksburg

166 Russell Street East [Marsh & Russell] Church Office 519-599-3047

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2019

ANNUAL YARD & PLANT SALE

7:15am to Noon

Plants ~ Tomatoes

Barbeque ~ Books

Collectibles & Treasures



ALSO

ANNUAL FISH FRY

4:30pm — 7:00pm

FISH, HOMEMADE SALADS AND PIES

Tickets \$20 Children 10 & under \$10

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Pharmasave & Sincerely Yours, Thornbury,

Stuff to Read, Meaford,

St. George's Church office.

166 Russell Street East, Thornbury - 519-599-3047



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Beaver Valley Community Centre, 58 Alfred Street W, Thornbury

All interested individuals, must RSVP by May XX, 2019 by contacting:

Karen Hilgendorf at 519-599-3131 ext. 233 or email: ea@thebluemountains.ca



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YARD SALE
AND BAKE SALE**



**St. Paul's Presbyterian, Thornbury
Saturday, June 22, 8:00AM**

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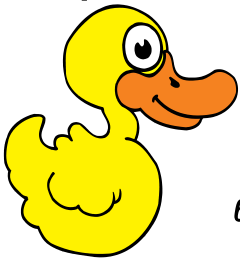
BEAVER VALLEY
THORNBURY
LIONS CLUB

**18th Annual
DUCK
Race**

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2019

LIONS' PARK, CLARKSBURG

3:00pm Race Starts, Black Bridge, Beaver River



1st Prize - Royal Harbour Resort
Vacation - 2 bedroom suite for family of four
from Nov 24 to Dec 1, 2019, value \$1500
2nd - Painting by Judy Shield, value \$600
3rd - \$500 **4th** - \$500 **5th** - \$200
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Lion's Park - By Donation Event

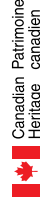
The Artsburg Children's Festival is a family-friendly celebration of creativity, with interactive activities, workshops by professional local artists, local performers, food trucks, craft and kid related market, local musicians, etc.

**My Son the Hurricane • Horse & Wagon Rides
Bouncy Castles • Food Trucks • Art & Science Based Activities
Kid's Marketplace • Vendor Market • Fortnite Dance Party**

www.artsburg.ca/childrens-festival.html

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FRIDAY JUNE 28

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A TASTE OF FUNK

7:00pm Georgian Peaks Club
 featuring the Funky Sounds of Blaze and the Inferno
 70's Music, Best Costume Prize, Best Dance
 Tickets \$125 - www.tasteoffunk.ca - My Friend's House

SATURDAY JUNE 29

BLUE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

CANADA DAY SCAVENGER HUNT 10am-8pm
 COLUMBIA GUIDED HIKE 10:30am
 MAKE YOUR OWN BUTTON (\$) 1-4pm
 GIANT GAMES 1-4pm
 LIVE ART DEMONSTRATION 1pm
 BEAVERTAIL EATING CONTEST 2pm
 INTERACTIVE FAMILY GROOVE DANCING 3pm
 MUSIC 5-7pm
 MUSIC - MIKE CHARETTE DUO 7-9pm

CLARKSBURG

AESOPS FABLES Marsh Street Centre 11am \$15 & \$10
 MUSIC - SEBASTIAN ELLIS 3-5pm
 HORSE AND CARRIAGE RIDE 3-5pm
 DECORATE WOODSTOCK 50 FLOAT 3pm
 TOMMY YOUNGSTEIN - THE ROLLING
 STONES Marsh Street Centre 7pm Tickets \$45

SUNDAY JUNE 30

BLUE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

CANADA DAY SCAVENGER HUNT 10am-8pm
 COLUMBIA GUIDED HIKE 10:30am
 INDIGENOUS LIFE ACTIVITIES 1-5pm
 MUSIC 5-7pm
 MUSIC - BERNADETTE CONNORS BAND 7-9pm

SUNDAY JUNE 30

THORNBURY

FARMER'S MARKET 11am-2pm Hwy. 26 E.

CANADA DAY EVE PARTY

Hosted by the Blue Mountains Public Library,
 Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Club and
 the Town of The Blue Mountains
 at the Beaver Valley Community Centre
 4:00-9:00pm

- BBQ BY BLACK ANGUS FINE MEATS
- TACO STAND - CULINARY DESIGN
- FACE PAINTING BY ROCKY SHORES
- CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
- TREATS FROM CHAPMAN'S ICE CREAM
- LEMONADE STAND
- BEER TENT SPONSORED BY
 CREEMORE SPRINGS, GEORGIAN HILLS
 and ARDIEL CIDER HOUSE
- MUSIC - GRAHAM PLAYFORD
- AXED THROWING CLUB
- MAKER SPACE IN THE HALL

Presented by CRAIGLEITH HERITAGE DEPOT
 RUG HOOKING, LACEMAKING, QUILLING,
 BOOKMAKING, WEAVING AND MORE!

CLARKSBURG

AESOPS FABLES Marsh Street Centre 4pm \$15 & \$10

CHARITY BASEBALL GAME

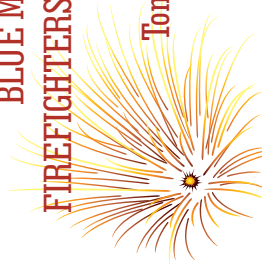
BLUE MOUNTAINS VOLUNTEER

FIREFIGHTERS & TOWN STAFF - 6pm Moreau Pal

FIREWORKS

Tomahawk Complex 417230 10th Line

9:30pm approximately



MONDAY JULY 1

RAVENNA

BEAVER CRAWL *Bike/Paddle/Run*, 8:30am start
Ravenna-Heathcote-Slabtown-Clarksburg. For details and to register visit www.beavercrawl.ca 519-599-3345

CLARKSBURG

PANCAKE BREAKFAST 8:30-10:30am
Beaver Valley Branch, Royal Canadian Legion
Adults \$8.00; Children under 12 \$4.00 (while quantities last)

LIONS PARK

FACE PAINTING 9-11am
HORSE AND CARRIAGE RIDES 9-11am
GEORGIAN BAY BRITISH CAR CLUB 9am
MUSIC - BORED OF EDUCATION 9-11am

PARADE 11am. Leaves Clarksburg to Thornbury.
Groups, businesses and individuals are invited to join in the parade. For info call 519-599-3345 or www.visitbluejuly.ca

THORNURY

FACE PAINTING & BALLOON TWISTING 10:30am-2:30pm
SIDEWALK SALE 10:30am-3:00pm
MUSIC - HWY 26 10:30pm-2:00pm
ROTARY CHILI & HOTDOGS 11am-2:30pm
PARADE ARRIVES 11:30pm
NATIONAL ANTHEM & CAKE NOON
AXED MOBILE THROWING TRAILER 1-3pm
LIVE MUSIC IN THE PARQUETTE 1-4pm

AT THE HARBOUR

COAST GUARD, O.P.P. MARINE UNIT and EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM 11:30-2pm
PERFORMANCE AIRSHOW 1pm
Fighterpilot and Canadian Aerobatic Champ, Gord Price, will perform his exhilarating air show at 1pm sharp over the bay. **Sponsored by The Dam Pub.**

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BLUE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

CANADA DAY SCAVENGER HUNT - 10am-8pm
COLUMBIA GUIDED HIKE - 10:30am
MAKE YOUR OWN BUTTON (\$) 1-4pm
MUSIC - MARTINA ORTIZ LUIS 1pm
CAKE CUTTING & NATIONAL ANTHEM 2pm
INTERACTIVE FAMILY GROOVE DANCING 5pm
MUSIC - DREW WRIGHT 6-8pm
MUSIC - THE CARPET FROGS 8:30-10:15pm
FIREWORKS! 10:15pm

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Bayview Park, 67 Bay St. E. Thornbury

Rain location 519-599-3345

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SUNDAYS 6-8 PM

July 7 - Skyliners Big Band
July 14 - Brooke Blackburn
July 21 - Fraser Melvin Band
July 28 - Louis Lefave & The Kings Of Swing
August 4 - Johnny Max Band
Aug 11 - tba

Aug 18 - 'WOODSTOCK 50' \$25 pass

1:00pm Bootleg Credence

3:30pm Full Circle Band

6:30pm The Desotos

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BEAVER VALLEY OUTREACH

presents the 9th annual

BEAVER CRAWL

A Non-Traditional
Triathlon



MONDAY JULY 1st, 8:30am start
Ravenna Hall, 628299 Grey Rd 119
BIKE - PADDLE - RUN

Registration begins at 8:00am. From Ravenna Hall participants will bike 10km to Heathcote; climb into their canoes or kayaks and paddle 5km to Slabtown and will finish with a 3km run to Fireman's Park, Clarksburg. Register as a solo participant or as a team with up to 4 members.

Adult Team Leader - \$45 plus \$10 per additional team member.

Youth Team Leader - \$25 plus \$10 per additional team member. (21 years of age or under)

www.beavercrawl.ca 519-599-3345



Canada Day Air Show

July 1st ~ 1:00PM, Thornbury Harbour
At 77 years young, Gord Price celebrates his 60th year in aviation. Thornbury's favourite air show pilot demonstrates the grace and power of Canada's only Russian Yak 50, pulling and pushing -7G and +5G! Head down to the harbour and cheer Gord on as he paints the skies for you with camera worthy manoeuvres such as, snap rolls, flat spins and lomcevaks. Arrive early



CHARITY BALL GAME

On **Sunday, June 30 at 6:00pm** at the Thornbury baseball diamonds, the Town of The Blue Mountains Volunteer Firefighters will be challenging The Town of The Blue Mountains Employees to a friendly game of baseball as part of the Canada Day Eve Celebrations at the Beaver Valley Community Centre.

The game will benefit both the Beaver Valley Outreach and Frontline Forward whose mandate is to help educate, prevent and manage symptoms from the mental challenges related to occupational stress, specifically with first responders. Frontline Forward was founded by former Paramedic Bryan Stevens and was chosen in honor of York Fire Service and former Blue Mountains Volunteer Firefighter Mike Scott who succumbed to mental health issues.

With raffle prizes, Sparky the Dog and a fun filled game benefiting great causes, there are so many reasons for all ages to come enjoy this wonderful event!

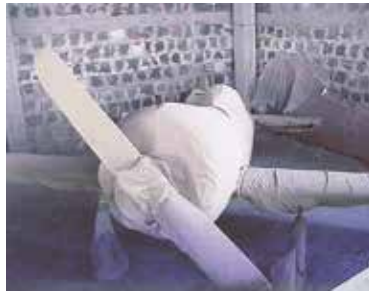
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Gord is glad to back from a 24 year sabbatical from aerobatic flying. He is flying the prototype YAK 50. This is the only YAK 50 registered in Canada.. CFYGP The YAK 50 is the largest aircraft to fly in the World Aerobatic Championships and was designed as a graceful aerobat with plenty of power.

Gord displays the best qualities of the YAK-50 from the flat spin



Serial number 01 all wrapped up in a corner for 30 years



to the long straight lines and spectacular outside snap rolls in a fast moving graceful display of the capabilities of a Clark YH airfoil flown to it's maximum.

In 1982, after WAC 82 ended, the Russians asked Gord to be the first Western pilot to fly their YAK 50. He never forgot that flight. Victor Smolin flew his Pitts with the Ultimate wing and he too probably never forgot that flight.

And now we move. Gord bought the prototype YAK 50 which was built in Moscow at the Yakovlev Design Bureau in 1972. It was developed from the YAK 18PS. It originally had fixed gear and a bubble canopy. The aircraft was subsequently fitted with a Yak-18 greenhouse and retractable gear. After type testing was completed the aircraft was mothballed and shoved in a corner at the factory. In 2003 the aircraft was rebuilt bringing modifications up to date and it was refitted with a YAK 52 spar. Barry Hancock from Salt Lake city decide to sell the aircraft in 2011 and Gord jumped at the opportunity to purchase this famous aircraft.

Gord's life in the air is as good as it gets. His flying started in an Aeronca Champ in the summer of 1958 in Oshawa Ontario after receiving an Air Cadet Scholarship. The RCAF became his home from 1960-66, training on the Chipmunk, Harvard and T-33. Operational training began on the F-86 and he ended up flying the CF-104 Starfighter.

Gord served 2 years as a nuclear strike pilot on 422 Sqn. in Baden Baden Germany. After being told he would have to fly a desk in the RCAF and probably big airplanes he joined Air Canada flying the Viscount, Vanguard, DC-9, L-1011, DC-8 A-320-330-340, retiring from the Boeing 744 after 36 years flying with Air Canada.

Flying big airplanes was wonderful (especially the Boeing 744) but his passion was really light aircraft...so he found out. In 1975 he built a 200 hp Steen Skybolt upgrading to 260 hp in 1977. In 1978 he built a Pitts S-1 which he flew at WAC 80. He also built a 100 hp Clipped Wing Cub with an excello fuel injector / inverted oil system for his wife Sandy which he loved to fly.

After WAC 80 and having the experience of putting a bigger engine in the Skybolt he felt the best way to improve aircraft performance was to increase the roll rate and keep the weight down. So with the help of his friends in the Aeronautical Establishment at the National Research Council in Ottawa Ontario, he designed tested and got approval for the Ultimate Wing for the Pitts S-1. This was one of the highlights of his life ... to see such a remarkable improvement in an aircraft's performance. Gord's modified Pitts S-1 was the FIRST of the fast rolling airplanes.

He officially unveiled it at WAC 82 in Spitzerberg Austria. The comments were predictable. " It rolls too fast" said many European judges. Right..... and that was the start of today's super fast rolling airplanes.

He considers his best contest result to be The Hilton Masters of Aerobatics when he took 2nd place. All pilots flew the same Pitts S2B's. The judges were unaware of who was flying and the pilots were not allowed to watch other flights before they flew. It is interesting that the competitors themselves put forward manoeuvres for the 2 unknown flights which resulted in VERY difficult flights. There was no practice allowed. What you flew was what you got.

www.gordpriceairshows.com

KOLA PORE 5K Beer Run

SUNDAY, JUNE 23
KOLAPOREBEERRUN.COM

EXHIBIT AT THE Beaver Valley Fall Fair September 6th & 7th



Roll up your sleeves! It's time to plant your seeds, start your crafts, test your recipes, and train your animals for the 149th Beaver Valley Fall Fair. This year's fair theme is "Home Grown, Handmade, and Farm Fresh". Join us as a fair competitor at this fun filled family friendly event. To learn more about the fair competition and exhibit categories for both adults and children, or to participate as a volunteer at the fall fair, check the website or while quantities last, pick up the Program Booklet and Entry Form at Thornbury Pharmasave and LE Shore Library and in Clarksburg at Hindle's Hardware and Riverside Press. www.beavervalleyfallfair.ca

Roadside Display Challenge

Help us spread the word about one of the oldest and greatest events in Town! Create a display to tell passersby about the Fair. Photos of the display will be posted on the Fair's Facebook page for a people's choice category – vote for your favourite!

Contest rules: Displays must be up and visible from the road by two weeks prior to the Fair when they will be judged, and must remain up until the Fair is over. They must include the words 'Beaver Valley Fall Fair' as well as the date and location of the Fair, and incorporate a rural theme. Displays will be judged based on creativity, relevance to the Fair, "curb appeal", and effort put into creating them. Contact Emily McKague at 519-599-2348 by August 18, 2019.

WHAT IS STRUCTURAL INTEGRATION (SI)?

Our bodies grow, move, and change within the constant field of gravity; when we oppose gravity inefficiently, valuable resources are wasted. Physical injuries, trauma, and the stresses of daily life require us to adapt how we move and hold ourselves upright. These adaptive patterns can become deeply ingrained—even long after they've fulfilled their protective and adaptive functions—to the point that basic movements like sitting, breathing, and walking are more effortful than necessary. Such prolonged effort can contribute toward feelings of stiffness, pain, fatigue, and lack of vitality.

Structural Integration can help us learn to "let go" of chronic stress and tension, to stop fighting gravity and allow it to support us instead. Movement becomes a pleasure, breath comes easier, and "good posture" becomes effortless. We experience a sense of ease, efficiency, and grace. Many SI clients come to find relief from pain and discomfort along the way. While this describes some general benefits, the SI process is individual and personal, with a wide range of effects and benefits.

Stephanie Needham is a registered massage therapist, certified Hatha Yoga instructor with a specialization in Yin Yoga. Her passion is anything to do with the human architectural scaffolding known as fascia! She has been studying, honouring in awe, and working with fascial tissue for 22 years in her healthcare professional life. Additionally, she has completed a Certificate in Applied Mindfulness Meditation with the University of Toronto, Continuing studies.

Stephanie Needham, B.A., B.Ed., Registered Massage Therapist
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ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING

Lord Grey's English Country Dancers had another wonderful season. This fine form of dancing with delightful historic music is a great way to meet folks from around Georgian Bay for casual Sunday afternoon dances. The season ended with a magical costume ball on May 11.

The next season begins in October. Watch for an announcement here, in September.

GOOD FOOD FOR ALL!

BVO Good Neighbours Program Continues to Help Local Residents in Need Put Good Food on Their Tables

Now in its fourth year, BVO's Good Neighbours program continues to help Blue Mountains residents who are finding it hard to purchase good food for their families.

Partnering with Foodland Thornbury, shoppers at Foodland can add 25¢ or more to their grocery bill to help local families purchase good quality food locally. Foodland Gifts Cards, pre-loaded with sums of money, are distributed by BVO to people in our community, who redeem the cards towards their grocery purchases. During the week of March Break this year, Foodland collected over \$800.00 in support of this valuable program. BVO would like to sincerely thank Brian, Jackie and all the cashiers for their continued support.

"Good Neighbours enables Beaver Valley Outreach to help people in our community in a better way," says BVO co-founder and Board member Norine Baron. "It is an unfortunate fact that food banks have become a part of our culture in Canada."

In the past, food drives were conducted for BVO but, with large amounts of food coming in all at once, issues of handling, food storage and identifying best before dates have been challenging for BVO volunteers and staff.

"The Good Neighbours program helps us deal with these issues more efficiently while respecting the dignity of people," Norine Baron adds. "It offers a much better way of getting good quality food to people in our community. It also gives people a better way to choose food that suits them, with access to fresh produce and perishable grocery items."

Although BVO Good Neighbours is meant to replace food drives, BVO will continue to accept grocery donations from community groups and events, especially for items like toiletries and cleaning products.

For more information visit www.bvo.ca Next time you are shopping at Foodland, please don't forget to add 25¢ OR MORE to your grocery bill.

BVO GOOD NEIGHBOURS
A BEAVER VALLEY OUTREACH PROGRAM

Help put good food on tables

Add 25¢ or more

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Making good things happen in our community!

thoughts and opinions

WHY SPRAY TRUVIST?

Marlene Lawrence, Redwing

Why is the Town continuing to spray a toxic chemical Truvist on the road allowances in the TOBM to kill wild chervil, when at least on my road the 10 th Line south of 119 there is NO wild chervil? There was, back in 2015 but there isn't any now. This was to be a 3 year process, we're now into year 5. Why? The only wild

chervil I observe is on private property. Spraying the roadside does nothing to control that.

Mr. McCannell the roads manager assures me they're only spot spraying. Who is deciding the "spots"? The reality is that the guy in a truck controlling the spray boom can't see into the ditches from his position and he's not looking. Last year we watched him blanket spray the entire area WHERE THERE WAS NO WILD CHERVIL.

There are strict protocols for using Truvist for example, no spraying on residential or recreational areas and no spraying on areas with a moderate to steep slope. So why spray the Redwing Hill, and our community of Redwing? Truvist is toxic to aquatic organisms and all runoff within several kilometers of my home ends up in Mill Creek which empties into the Beaver River. Truvist doesn't just kill wild chervil, it can kill trees, shrubs, plants and crops. Due to leaching Truvist can contaminate groundwater. Think of what we, our children, and our pets are coming in contact with just walking down the side of the road.

There's a 14 page "label" you can read here on this website www.dupont.ca. Prior to the election last year I asked the candidates their position on the spraying of Truvist. Here are responses from some of those who are now sitting on council.

"I am against blanket spraying of roadsides for noxious weeds. For one it is ineffective as the weeds remain on the other side of the fence on private property and will spread back. Spraying kills nearly all broadleaf plants, including native plants, bushes, and any farm crops it comes

into contact with. This includes all the flowering plants that provide a source of nectar for our pollinators, including parasitic insects that function as bio-controls for agricultural pests such as aphids, slugs, whiteflies and weevils. There are better alternatives to a blanket spraying program which are more environmentally friendly and cost-effective...In a very few cases spraying may be required but this should only be used as a last resort, and only on the problem area and not the whole roadside";

"As a fellow rural resident (south of 6th side road on the BM-Euphrasia TL and also in the Mill Creek watershed) and as a BM Watershed Trust volunteer, I share your concerns about this herbicide. It is a health concern for humans and pets but also a toxic threat to native vegetation, threatens the Monarchs because it kills milkweed, and bees because it kills much more than the target weed, and our aquatic ecosystems because it infiltrates the run off water.";

"My position is that we should not be using Truvist or its sister product ClearView on the problem chervil or wild parsnip. We should be trying to manage the issue with manual cutting before the plant seeds - an alternative that I understand is being successfully used in some other municipalities. The application that you described is unacceptable and should not be allowed."

So I keep asking the question, why continue to spray the road allowance where there isn't any wild chervil? It's ineffective at solving the real problem which is wild chervil on private property. It's expensive and a waste of our tax dollar. (estimated at \$20,000)

WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE TO TURN, CALL 2-1-1.

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COMPLIANCE OR LEADERSHIP?

by Paula Hope

What are we Looking for in our Leaders in TBM?

Last week, as I was politely chatting with a local vendor, I asked, "Why is there a sign on the door that you are closing shop during your busiest hours this afternoon and evening?"

I was taken aback by the anger of the vendor as they answered my question. The business owner (who did not know me from Adam - or Eve) was clearly annoyed when they answered, "Because past Councils did nothing about affordable housing! Now we don't have any workers to do basic jobs. No one can afford to live here!"

Ah, I said to myself, the chickens are coming to roost in our town. The impact of decisions made, or not made, by our town leaders are now really haunting us.

And, so, as demonstrated by our local business owner's comments, the election of 2018 will go down in local history as the day when the good citizens of TBM made their displeasure known about the quality of leadership in their town.

And a much welcome change arrived with the 2018-2022 Council. An even bigger challenge awaits, however.

How does this Council ensure that high quality leadership is the standard for the future with all town committees, boards, staff and new Councils?

What actions can Council take to ensure that the vital contributions of its members and volunteers are rewarded by respectful, nurturing and inclusive leaders who bring out the best in the team with which they have been entrusted? And that decisions are well-made at all levels of governance in our

town?

As the saying goes, it is education that will set us free. Training is a big part of the answer.

And here is the rub. The current and extensive training of our Council members, committee and board members appears to be about one thing: Compliance.

Compliance to municipal requirements, compliance to provincial laws and, of course, critical to the experience of this Town, compliance to the Code of Conduct. Nothing wrong with knowing our legislative limitations and, certainly, there is nothing wrong with respect for the law. No argument there.

But is that all we are looking for in our leaders? Compliance? Keeping only to the rules without looking further because the perceived main goal has been met?

Surely, we have learned our lesson on visionary leadership as we grapple with finding solutions to problems that should have been solved long ago?

Let's do better. Much better.

Let's train our leaders, including those who lead boards and committees, on the standards and qualities of excellent leadership.

Let's create expectations for all of those who are responsible for the governance of others. Our leaders must be ready to lead, ready to take their team to the next level (and know how to do that). And, at a minimum, our leaders need to be prepared to create an environment that is respectful, nurturing and inclusive.

Let's ensure that the contributions of volunteers are recognized by delivering this precious resource into the hands of well-trained leadership.

We should expect nothing less of our leaders.

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Thank you to all the supporters of the Thornbury-Clarksburg walk. (photo by Robert Burcher)

THE 2019 GREY BRUCE HIKE FOR HOSPICE WAS A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

The hike took place on Sunday May 5th, at 9 locations across Grey & Bruce counties. The combined efforts from donations raised and sponsorship totaled over \$194,000.

THANK YOU TO:

- The Grey & Bruce residents who made donations, collected donations and raised awareness for hospice palliative care.
- To the many volunteers that helped on Hike Day.
- To our Hike Community Captains who took the lead in the organizing and execution of the hike in their community.
- To the local businesses who contributed both with their financial and in kind donations.
- To everyone across Grey & Bruce who continues to show support for hospice comfort care.

While the Hike is a national event, due to the generous financial national support 100 percent of the funds raised in Grey Bruce will remain in Grey Bruce and will be used to continue to provide compassionate care to residents and their families.

The hospice palliative care services provided by Chapman House are at least 50 percent funded by charitable donations which make this annual fundraiser a key component to ensuring the future of our community hospices. The money raised through the Hike provides physical, emotional and social assistance to Grey Bruce residents, their families and loved ones. Grey Bruce Residential Hospice is working toward ensuring that more Canadians, receive the end-of-life care they wish for. Chapman House, 1725 10th St E, Owen Sound, 519-370-7239 www.greybrucehospice.com

TOWN LANDFILL PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SURVEY

The Town of The Blue Mountains is seeking input from residents, businesses and stakeholders with respect to the hours of operation and diversion programs for the Town Landfill / Solid Waste Disposal Site.

The purpose of the survey is to gain feedback related to the level of service at the Town Landfill and the scope of recycling diversion programs that the Town offers.

An online survey will be available until June 19th, 2019 at 12pm (noon). All survey responses will be anonymous. To access the survey, please visit: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/TBMLandfill>

Hardcopies of the survey will also be made available at the Landfill, Town Hall, L.E. Shore Memorial Library, Craigleith Heritage Depot and the Beaver Valley Community Centre.

For information, please contact: Supervisor, Solid Waste & Special Projects 519-599-3131 ext. 238

Skarni A Nostalgic Musical Journey
Stories From The Road
Classic Hits Through The Ages
presents Inspired Originals by Skarni

JIMMY'S OLD TIME RADIO SHOW
Part of the Skarni 2019/20 Canadian Small Halls Tour
Marsh Street Centre
187 Marsh Street, Clarksburg, ON, 519-599-7837
Thursday, June 20th, 7 PM

One of Canada's busiest entertainers for the retirement circuit, celebrating his 2000th show, Jimmy tells stories about his travels, some of the people he's met, things he's learned about performing care home concerts. He'll introduce some of his original music as 'Skarni'. He'll share a unique story. Bring your folks, there will be some great classic songs in Clarksburg. www.skarni.com. Tickets \$20



THE LIVING WISH FOUNDATION

is a not-for-profit organization devoted to making the world a better place through various initiatives designed to help terminally ill patients re frame hope and realize their dreams Together, we can make a difference for generations to come. Whether you want to contribute with money or time, read more about our work and learn how you can make a change today.

Mission

Our mission is to provide medically supervised and supported end of life wishes to patients in the region who are facing a terminal diagnosis. Through granting wishes we hope to assist people to live with the terminal illness, REFRAME HOPE and enhance their quality of life until their death.

The Impact of a Wish

End of life wishes aren't overly complicated. We anticipate them to be examples of things we see every day in this line of work: a request for a specific flavor of ice cream, to have a loved one flown in for a visit from out of country, to be able to go home one last time to see their garden, to have a visit from a beloved pet, to safely spend one last night at the cottage, to celebrate the anniversary/birthday/Christmas a few weeks early...Sometimes all it takes is permission to ask and the right group of motivated people to make it happen. Wishes don't have to be overly complicated. Sometimes it's the very simplest thing that can make all of the difference. Contact information
Dr. Alyssa Boyd, Co-founder
www.livingwishfoundation.org
info@livingwishfoundation.org



AUDREY IRENE LAPORTE

Born in Summerside, PEI, on December 10, 1933, a daughter of the late Robert Preston and Alma Ruth (nee Weeks) Milligan, Audrey, a resident of Clarksburg since 1971, passed away in Meaford on Friday May 10, 2019 at the age of 85.



She will be remembered as the much loved mother and "Mom" of Brian Laporte and his wife Laurie of Meaford, Michelle and her husband David Rose of Wasaga Beach, and Sean Laporte and his wife Cherie of Owen Sound and was predeceased by their father Russell Laporte in 2005. She will be recalled as the devoted Grandma of Will Laporte and his wife Jenn of Burlington, Carson Laporte and his wife Kerri and children Adalyn and Maverick of Meaford, Alicia Rose and her partner David of Toronto, Jeremy Rose and Christopher Rose of Wasaga Beach, and Courtney, Aislinn and Liam Laporte all of Owen Sound. Audrey was a dear sister to Harland Robert "Bob" Milligan and his wife Sheila of Summerside and was predeceased by a brother Leighton Milligan. Audrey will be recalled as a very social person being an active member of the Beaver Valley community serving as a willing member of the local Legion, the Marsh Street Centre and Thornbury First Baptist Church. She loved to go fishing and enjoyed her antiques and for many years she was known as the 'Avon Lady' where she met many new friends and earned several awards and rewards as a member of the 'President's Club' with the company.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial funeral service celebrating Audrey's life will be conducted at the Marsh Street Centre, 187 Marsh St., Clarksburg on Thursday May 16, 2019 at 11 a.m. where family will receive friends from 10 until 11 a.m. and during a time of fellowship and refreshment following the service. RCL Br 281 will conduct a memorial service immediately prior to the memorial celebration at the Centre. A private family service of inurnment and committal will be conducted at Lakeview Cemetery. If so desired and as your expression of sympathy, donations to the Owen Sound Hospital Foundation – Oncology, would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, ON N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.

www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca

ELDON WILLIAM VAMPLEW

Born in St. Vincent Township on May 10, 1927, a son of the late Earl and Mildred (nee Breadner) Vamplew, and a longtime resident of Thornbury, Eldon passed away peacefully in the presence of his loving family at Grey Bruce Residential Hospice-Chapman House, in Owen Sound on Saturday May 4, 2019 at the age of 91.



Eldon was the beloved husband of the former Jean Adams with whom he would have celebrated 68 years of marriage in September. He will be recalled as loving father and Dad of Linda and her husband Don Grant, Terry Vamplew and his wife Noreen and Sharon and her husband Paul Menicanin.

He was the devoted Grandpa to seven and Great Grandpa to eight: Shannon and Tim Nicks and their children Ben and Charlotte, Melanie Grant and Nate Wright and children Sam and Wes, Jodi Grant, Stephanie Vamplew and Tim Denton and children Imogen and Georgia, Emily Vamplew and Jason Rouse and children Ella and Jagger, Josiah Menicanin and Sadie Menicanin. Eldon will be recalled fondly by his sister Dorothy and her husband Ivan Ormsby and by his many nieces and nephews and their families.

Funeral services officiated by Rev. Peggy Kipfer were conducted at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Thornbury on Wednesday May 8th where family received friends from noon until the hour of service. Musical tributes were delivered by Tim Nicks and Sadie Menicanin and family remembrances were delivered by Paul and Sharon Menicanin and granddaughters Jodi Grant and Sadie Menicanin. Serving as pallbearers were nephew Ken Adams, grandsons-in-law Tim Nicks, Tim Denton, Jason Rouse, Nate Wright and grandson Josiah Menicanin with flower bearers being granddaughters Jodi Grant and Sadie Menicanin.

A service of committal and interment was conducted at Union Cemetery in Thornbury followed by a reception at the church where family shared further memories of Eldon with all. In lieu of flowers and as your expression of sympathy, donations to Grey Bruce Hospice-Chapman House or the Meaford Hospital Foundation or a charity of your choice would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, ON N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.

The family extends a very special Thank You to the staff and volunteers at Chapman House. Words cannot convey how deeply their caring comfort will always be appreciated. www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca

JOAN FAIRFIELD (née CORBETT)

January 4, 1922 to May 18, 2019 It is with sadness that we say goodbye to our mother, Joan Fairfield, who has passed away peacefully in her 98th



year. Predeceased by husbands Robert Fairfield and Bob Tamblin, and brothers Bruce and Paul, she is survived by her children Lesley (m. Raymond Peringer), Michael (m. Janet Yorke), Diana (m. Kenneth Abraham), and Tony (m. Kathryn Brock), and grandchildren Edward (m. Dominique Vuvan), Katherine and Isabel. Mom requested that there be no formal funeral service.

Moving from Alberta with her family when she was young, she lived most of her life in Ontario, but always made it plain that part of her heart remained in Edmonton where she grew up, and where so many of her cousins and dear relatives remained.

Throughout her adulthood, mom was a homemaker, mother, gardener, community volunteer, and joiner of causes, although her professional calling was as a librarian. In her 40s, she returned to school to study Library Sciences at the University of Toronto, and ultimately became Chief Librarian of the Markham Public Library system. Among her greatest enjoyments were listening to classical music, reading (not surprising for a librarian!), live theatre, and time spent with friends from her days in Toronto, Thornhill and Thornbury.

We sincerely thank the staff of Extendicare Peterborough for their skilled and sensitive care of mom, and for letting us know about their affection for her, and appreciation for her sense of humour and sharp wit. Mom, be at peace. Thank you for everything. We love you.



FLOWER POWER

Thornbury Beaver Valley Lions Club

A new community service project has been launched to recognize and celebrate spring and the coming summer seasons with the residents of Errinrung. For the next three months, the club will distribute a carnation stem to every Errinrung resident. This will be to remind them that each of them is in the hearts and thoughts of the local Lions Club and indeed the whole community.

We wish them peace and tranquility as they enjoy a well deserved rest from the rigours of day to day living.

EDWARD WALLACE MCFARLANE

82, passed away on May 21, 2019 at the Collingwood General and Marine Hospital following a brief illness.

He was a thoughtful and loving person, and he will be missed greatly by his wife of 56 years, Grace (Toguri); his children David, Jane (Donna), Scott (Monika and daughter Olivia); and many close friends.

Ed was born in East York, ON, the son of Doug and Sibyl (McLean) McFarlane, and he was raised by his grandmother, Blanche (Bell) McLean, in The Beach area of Toronto.

He graduated from Malvern High School in 1954 and attended the University of Toronto, receiving a master's degree in Mathematics and Theoretical Physics before taking teaching positions in Toronto, Oshawa as well as Porter Collegiate and Cedarbrae Collegiate in Scarborough. Ed loved teaching and became increasingly interested in alternative ways of learning. He was especially interested in the history of County Schools in rural Ontario and their use of peer teaching; and he contributed to a calculus textbook and authored a geometry course book that brought the learning of problem solving skills to the foreground, as opposed to the teaching of symbolic manipulations. He finished his teaching career at Alternative Scarborough Education II (ASEII).

Ed grew up with a keen awareness of social and economic inequality, and was politically active throughout his life supporting many causes, often in conjunction with the New Democratic Party. He also coached basketball teams at Porter and Cedarbrae Collegiate and enjoyed ice dancing at the University Skating Club in Toronto and later the Beaver Valley Skating Club. In his retirement, he regularly attended Tai Chi classes at Fung Loy Kok Institute in Collingwood.

Ed's final wishes were for his ashes to be scattered in the forest surrounding the home he and Grace designed in Ravenna. A Celebration of Life was held on Saturday June 1. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the charity of your choice.

Postcard From The Czech Republic

by Paul Wilson

Although I'm here on business and enjoying a two-week respite from the barrage of news from CBC, CNN, and the BBC, I still can't escape the powerful sensation that we are living in a time of slow-motion political train-wrecks. Now I know it's not just Trump watchers, or Brexit watchers, or Putin watchers, or Trudeau

watchers, or Doug Ford watchers who feel this way, because that sensation has dominated almost every conversation I've had since I arrived in the Czech Republic just over a week ago.

Sitting on the patio of a Prague brew-pub the other day, I listened as Pavel, a broadcast journalist, explained to me why, every Tuesday, there are large demonstrations all around the country against the current prime minister, Andrej Babiš.

Babiš is sometimes called the Czech Trump, but as one of the richest men in the country, and the owner of two important daily newspapers, he seems less like Trump and more like Berlusconi in Italy.

He's currently under investigation for allegedly having illicitly received huge European Union subsidies for one of his privately-owned companies. A recent police report provided evidence of wrong-doing, but stopped short of calling for his indictment.

The protests began when Babiš then appointed a new minister of justice, who has publicly declared she believes he's innocent. In addition to Babiš's resignation, the protesters are demanding the complete separation of the judiciary from politics. But no one really thinks they can prevent Babiš from being re-elected.

It all sounded depressingly familiar, and as we sat there, indulging in a kind of ritual of despair about the decline of democracy around the world, it occurred to me that we had no reason to be completely cynical. I told Pavel about what has been going on in the Town of the Blue Mountains, where dedicated civic activism, and a vigorously contested municipal election, helped to bring about a positive change in local government.

Pavel immediately brightened, and said that a similar thing has been happening in Prague, where each district of the city has its own council. In the past few years, he said, citizen activism has brought about positive changes in local government, particularly in his own district, Prague 7 which, like many other formerly depressed areas of the city, is experiencing a sudden surge in development. Moreover, a local monthly newspaper, which had been no more than a boring mouthpiece for the Prague 7 council, has recently been transformed into a lively and widely-read source of local news and opinion.

Instead of feeling completely depressed and cynical, we ended up concluding that things weren't all bad, and that one silver lining in the storm clouds of bad government is the pushback they inspire.

We ordered another beer and drank a kind of toast to the idea that positive change, like so much else, can begin at home.

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THE SPRING SHUFFLE

by Robert Burcher

Well, the annual spring shuffle is now complete and just so you don't have to drive around Thornbury-Clarksburg downtown to find out what's new and who moved where, here's your heads up for the summer of 2019.

The story always starts at the Mews on Bruce St. – down by the harbour. After all it has the reputation of being the incubator for new businesses.

Thus, the businesses are: **The Growing Connection** – a pop up container garden that was formerly located on the Main St. of Collingwood - now behind Pom Pom Ice Cream; **Stephanie Needham Massage Therapy** including Hatha Yoga, and Structural Integration; **Georgian Glow for Aesthetics** (above Two the Core) and **Rocky Shores Cosmetics** now has a Vegan/ Gluten-free Snack bar with coffee and teas.

Around the corner beside the Thornbury Post Office is the

Uptown Dog for Dog Grooming and More. This is Laura Murphy-Brown's life time dream being fulfilled. Doing so well that she has in the first month had to hire help! Then too the long-awaited coffee shop **Good Grief Coffee & Roastery** run by Jesse Keast is opening this week – right beside Jessica's Book Nook. Watch for the big open garage door creating an inviting welcome from the street. Further down the street at the harbour we have the newly renovated restaurant **The Grey, Thornbury.**

A stroll down Louisa St. East towards the mill pond and you will now find, the **Daisy Refillery** for household soaps and lotions; **Bouj** for upholstery; **The Apothecary Hair Salon;** **Outside Design** for exterior summer living; and **Thornbury Graphics** has moved out of the Mews to the former Antique and Glass store location. Also up on Buttermilk Hill where the Georgian Artisan was, before they moved, we now have a new store behind the red door, **Birch Cabin**, featuring great gift items

and yoga fabrics.

Down in Clarksburg on Marsh Street, where the old Lake's Garage was, it too has become an incubator with two new businesses. **Hound and Huron**, a pet supply store for dog's only! Then next door, is the new home of **Escarpment**

Magazine!! Finally getting a storefront location after at least 30 years of being crafted from the kitchen table of the Dolan's local Condo or Chalet. Over on the corner where the Silver Vine had formerly been is now **Naked Designs**, a source for fine hand crafted furniture.

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