



l-r- Dave Dick, Steve Stavely, Tom Watts, Randy Osborne, Cam Kennedy

The Blue Mountains Firefighters Association Hosts Event to Honour Six Retirees

by Tim Newton

On the evening of May 14 2022 a large gathering of past and present firefighters, family, friends and town representatives met at the Marsh Street Centre in Clarksburg to honour and thank six long standing Town of The Blue Mountains Volunteer Firefighters. Over the past 24 months six firefighters have retired from the department. Retirees include Randy Osborne [34 years of service], Steve Stavely [32 years of service], Tom Watts [30 years of service], Dave Dick [12 years of service], Chris Allen [12 years of service], and Cam Kennedy [10 years of service].

Said Matt Cox, President of the Volunteer Firefighters Association: "After nearly two years and several COVID-19 related false starts, we were finally able to give these guys the send off they deserve. They have given so much of their time responding to calls, in public education and events, and in training up new firefighters. They will not easily be replaced."

Presentations were given by Town CAO Shawn Everitt, Fire Chief Steve Conn, and members of the Town of The Blue Mountains Firefighters Association. A common theme was sincere gratitude for their commitment to the fire service and community. Chief Conn also acknowledged the support and sacrifice made by the families of the firefighters as their loved ones were called away, in many cases at inopportune times, to keep the community and its residents safe.

Simcoe-Grey Votes Conservative

Brian Saunderson (Mayor of Collingwood) has been elected as MPP for Simcoe-Grey.

The unofficial results after all 64 polls in Simcoe-Grey reported showed Brian Saunderson, PC, with 27,060 votes (51 per cent), Ted Crysler, Liberal with 11,680 votes (22 per cent), Keith Nunn, NDP, with 5,838 votes (11 per cent), and Allan Kuhn (Green) with 4,737 votes (about nine per cent).



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For more than two years long-term care homes have faced immense challenges from the pandemic. Residents of our homes have dealt with isolation, fear and worry, sickness, and sadly deaths. Despite these unthinkable challenges, the care providers in our homes continue providing compassion, care, and of course kindness. Long-term care homes have been centres of innovation, courage, and compassion, and we applaud all of the loving staff for the important service they provide. Truly, kindness lives and works here.

June is Seniors' Month in Ontario. To celebrate, the Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Club, in partnership with the Grey Bruce Ontario Health Team and the 19 Long Term Care Homes across Grey Bruce, are recognizing those who live and work in long-term care. As you are passing by long-term care homes throughout the month you will notice the "Kindness Lives and Works Here" banners. This small token is to let everyone know that we treasure our homes, and we are incredibly thankful and appreciative for their role in our communities.

We also challenge individuals and businesses to show their own support for local home by performing acts of kindness or making donations to support the residents and staff. A little kindness can make a big difference and you get a wonderful feeling knowing you have brightened someone's day.

To learn more about the T-C Community Kindness Challenge visit www.tcrotary.ca

Craigeleith Heritage Depot receives a Silver Telly Award

The Craigeleith Heritage Depot, a Branch of The Blue Mountains Public Library, is pleased to announce that the APPLE HARVEST film has been awarded a Silver Telly Award in the Museums and Galleries category. This award-winning film was created by the accomplished team at Mountain Goat Film company and was supported by the Town of The Blue Mountains and the Agricultural Advisory Committee. This film is part of the REEL History Series of documentaries that showcase the heritage and history of The Blue Mountains. The Telly Awards was founded in 1979 to honour excellence in local, regional and cable television commercials with non-broadcast video and television programming added soon after. With the recent evolution and rise of digital video (web series, VR, 360 and beyond), the Telly Awards today also reflects and celebrates this exciting new era of the moving image on and offline. Receiving over 12,000 entries from all 50 states and 5 continents, Telly Award winners represent work from some of the most respected advertising agencies, television stations, production companies and publishers from around the world. The Telly Awards recognizes work that has been created on the behalf of a client, for a specific brand and/or company or self-directed as a creative endeavor.

The Apple Harvest film was launched in October of 2021 for The Blue Mountains Apple Harvest Festival. This film follows a year in the life of an apple and the many hands and resources it takes to bring the apple to your table. Links can be found on the Craigeleith Depot page of www.bluemountainpubliclibrary.ca



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Tree Dedication Ceremony for Late Deputy Mayor Rob Potter

A tree dedication ceremony was held May 28 to celebrate and honour the life and legacy of former Deputy Mayor and Town of The Blue Mountains resident, Rob Potter.

The trees are planted at the park beside Town Hall to honour Rob's immense contributions to the community.

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THE GASH OF '22

Those many years ago, in multiple of ten, set forth into her salty abyss, R.M.S. Titanic, invincible on the planning desk, yet defeated in the courts of physics.

As our economy also tacks into the corridors of icebergs, we make comparison,

Our emotions faltering with dread, with guilt, recalling the scar of reality.

At Titanic's forecastle, signage wrought by nature and human intercessions

Birthed waves of denial, negligence, and sightless indifference.

Leaders today, anointed to navigate the shoals of our financial oceans, They too steer into icebergs whose underside waits to gash the ship of finance.

The sailor stoked the boiler to speed propulsion, the banker stoked the economy,

Pursuing a mirage of prosperity, all the while on course for the iceberg of retribution.

Surely the Titanic was invincible, unsinkable, a haven of technology and brilliance?

Its hull was rent asunder, the rivets failed, the metal had lost its mettle.

To the banker obsessed with velocities and multipliers, credit gushed, Accessed by signature, priced without a price, underwritten by fantasy.

At the helm of mammon's politburo, banking governors now feel the shudders

As the iceberg of reality rips into the plates of our economic ship.

For we are witness to an unfolding drama, that as sea water stormed Titanic's gunnels,

So inflation is surging through the economy's hull. The keel will buckle.

The iceberg on which our financial ship is wrecked conceals below the line of sight

Anger, violence, fear, the ravages of Climate's wounds, the gulf between rich and poor.

The banker immersed into mantras of the past, raises the price of credit, Just as though the masters of Titanic might raise the price of coal to halt its drowning!

Do we rise up to take issue with the banker's pablum of elitism and messages of quicksand?

Yes, we commonly present the elixir of common people: common sense.

And to a higher pursuit we aim our moral quiver, we breathe the justice of compassion.

We are the lifeboats, we see flares, hear cries, restore casualties from the graves of debt,

We propose hope and purpose, ours to be of compassion, judgement swept away.

The mindedness of likeness binds us to a mission of rescue, of respect, of restoration.

Jeremy Wentworth-Stanley, jeremy@officeinthebarn.com, 705 443 0191

Thank you

The family of the late Elmer Fenwick would like to thank friends and relatives for phone calls, cards, flowers and donations made in memory of Elmer. Thanks to Fawcett Funeral Home in Flesherton for their professional guidance at this difficult time. Thanks to the Ladies Group who provided a lovely luncheon at the reception.

Thanks to Pastor Terry Mc Whirter for the beautiful tribute to Elmer at the graveside service. Our thanks to the Thornbury First Baptist Church family and volunteers who took Elmer to church each Sunday and also took him for walks, sent cards and always gave him gifts at Christmas and his birthday.

Thank you to the staff, caregivers and volunteers at Errinrugg Nursing Home in Thornbury who cared for Elmer for so many years.

To Elmer's special friends Jan, Clifford and Wanda Faye and their families who treated and made him feel like family we are so thankful.

Elmer appreciated all the kindness shown him and his family thanks you too.

St. George's Giant Plant Sale Sat. June 11 Features 1,000 Unique Perennials, and more!

With plants donated from some of the best gardens in the Blue Mountains, you can choose from unique perennials, shrubs, and fruit bushes. One gardener has donated over 400 plants, another 260 and a third 220. People who donate 15 or more plants will receive an Income Tax receipt for the amount generated by their plants. If you would like to dig and donate plants, please bring them to the church on Tuesday June 7 from 9am to 6pm to be checked in.

There will be over 1,000 plants to choose from, all potted up, labeled and priced very reasonably. Unique plants like Helleborus, named daylilies with pictures, Bear's Britches, Kniphofia (Red Hot Poker), Bergenia (perennial Forget-me-not) and hardy Czech Lavender - unique in Ontario - will be available, to name just a few. Also, strawberry plants, raspberry canes and black current bushes to choose from. The plant sale opens at 8am, with controlled entry by car from Russell St. (enter at Napier by the L E Shore Library). Get there early for the best selection. The 599 Garden Club Experts will be there to help you pick the perfect plants for your garden. Payment by cash or debit, plus help with loading your haul.

For information call 519-599-5846 or john@casacarole.com.



Liz McCullam, Plant Sale Organizer, Frances Baker and Alison Parker who grow and donate plants.

New Children's Gallery Opening at Grey Roots

On Friday June 3, Grey Roots Museum and Archives officially cut the ribbon on their newest gallery. The Zooz's Place Children's Gallery, sponsored by Fairmount Security Services, designed to appeal to children of all ages, with hands on toys and activities, a bright friendly atmosphere, and beautiful murals featuring an immersive forest scene. The new gallery was originally conceived in 2019, when Fairmount Security Services approached Grey Roots with an offer of funding to develop a children's gallery. The Museum, recognizing the benefits such a space would offer families in the community, eagerly began developing the concept for the space. Closures related to COVID-19 kept the project from truly gaining steam until mid-2021, and the final touch, a whimsical banner declaring "Zooz's Place Children's Gallery" was installed in April 2022. "It's nice to see the building phase of the project conclude, so now the fun can really start." says Thomas Wheildon, Chief Executive Office at Fairmount Security. "With Zooz's Place, we now have an interactive space at Grey Roots where children can really get their hands on things. It's a win/win for everybody, especially the children." www.greyroots.com



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The St. George's FISH FRY is BACK

This long-standing summer event began at St. George's, the Anglican Parish of the Blue Mountains, in 1880. It was a summer social garden party for the whole parish. It has been held each summer since, with a pause for the two world wars and the last two years for the COVID pandemic. But it's back on Saturday June 18 from 4:30 to 7:30pm on the church lawn, at the corner of Russell & Marsh Streets. Fresh caught fish from the Bay, home made salads and locally sourced pies will be served to 600. New this year, a cash bar, serving beer and wine will be operated by the local Legion Branch 281 to add to your enjoyment. \$25 for adults and \$12 for kids under 10.

Individual tickets can be purchased on-line by going to the St. George's website at www.parishofthebluemountains.ca under "events", or real paper tickets are available at Pharmasave in Thornbury. For info 519-599-3047.



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Seniors Centre Without Walls June 2022

Speaker Info	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mary Jane McCrea, experienced community organizer	6	7 10:30am Check-in & Chat 2pm BINGO!	8 2pm Chair Exercise & Stretching	9 2pm the Music of Michael Bubl� with Ann D	10 11am Canadian Newcomers with Norine Baron and Mary Jane McCrea
Grey Bruce Community Legal Clinic – Powers of Attorney & Wills, at LE Shore Library. By appointment - Call DebbieCaswell at GBCLC 519 370 2200 ext. 30	13	14 10:30am Check-in & Chat 2pm BINGO!	15 World Elder Abuse Awareness Day - Powers of Attorney & Wills consultation with Lawyer, by appt. ONLY 2pm Chair Exercise & Stretching	16	17 11am Trivia – with Ann G.
GB Oral Health Team Tay Morrison, Jason Wepler, Ashly McDonald	20	21 10:30am Check-in & Chat 2pm BINGO!	22 2pm Chair Exercise & Stretching	23 2pm the Music of Shania Twain with Ann D	24 11am – Our Dental Health - GB Oral Health Team
SCWW Volunteers Ann D Ann G Norine B	27	28 10:30am Check-in & Chat 2pm BINGO!	29 2pm Chair Exercise & Stretching	30	

My Grandfather's Memoirs-Part 4

From being imprisoned by the Russians in Siberia during WW II to making a hazardous journey to Iran, finally being free and resettling in East Africa, the saga of my grandfather's and my family's life continues.

Polish people were being moved out of Africa. The healthier families left for Great Britain, Canada and Australia. Those who had relatives in the Polish Armed Forces were sent to Great Britain. We were classified as a military family. Son Frank was serving with the Polish Second Corps, daughters Kazia and Jadzia with the Polish Air Force and the youngest son, Henry with the Royal Air Force as well. On that basis were we to go to England. Daughter Wladzia with her husband Stanislaw and daughter remained in Tangeru, Africa. (My father had a very good position as an electrician and was happy working there but eventually they had to leave Africa and join the rest in England - Alice)



Alice with her grandfather

By train we left Mombasa and had to wait for two months for a ship to take us to England. Our accommodation was in a transit camp with good food and bedding.

Finally we boarded the ship and left our beloved Tanganyika. There was a long sea voyage with sea sickness but I was fine.

We were on board for 22 days stopping in Eden, Suez, Valetta, sailing through the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea, the Suez canal and the Mediterranean Sea which was very rough and we feared it the ship would sink. We passed through the Straits of Gibraltar and finally reached Southampton England.

We remained in a transit camp for a couple of weeks then were bussed to our permanent new camp, Northwick Park, near Moreton in Marsh, Gloucestershire. The camp was termed a hostel which used to be an American Military Hospital during the war.

Our accommodation was good in barracks, each couple receiving a furnished room with common kitchens and dining halls. The food was satisfactory but rationed. In the Spring we started growing our own vegetables which gave us great satisfaction and supplemented our diet. We also gathered mushrooms and berries in the woods.

English language lessons were organized and a school for the children was established. The camp had a church, a medical centre and a gathering all. Some of the children began attending English schools in nearby town the closest being in the village of Blockley.

We found the weather cold, damp and cloudy compared to the heat of Africa.

I had a job distributing papers. and our life was generally good and enjoyable. Our sons lived in London and visited us often and we visited them in London as well. We explored much of the country and learned the history of England.

Eventually Wladzia, Stanley and daughter left Africa and joined us in their own barrack room.

Daughters Jadzia and Kazia ended up in Canada where they lived on a farm.

(My life in England as a little girl was very happy with many friends one close friend who still remains there and we keep contact and have occasional reunions. A.)

Eventually the family decided to travel to Canada and rejoin the family already there. (I hated leaving and never forgave my parents for the move. A.)

Travel to Canada was on a ship which landed in Halifax and eventually a train took us to Toronto where the rest of the family met us.

Thus began life in another country, a wonderful country with many opportunities.

That's another story for another time.

Alice Otrysko, B.Ed., MA.

In Memoriam

ROBERT MOORE 'BOB' ALEXANDER

Bob passed away peacefully at the Meaford Long Term Care Centre surrounded by his loving daughters and the wonderful staff on Wednesday, May 18, 2022 in his 90th year.

Born in Thornbury on March 10, 1932, Bob was a son of the late Harold and Kathleen (nee Moore) Alexander. He was the beloved husband of Julia Marie Alexander (nee Fiegehen) who predeceased him in 2005.

Bob is survived by his cherished daughters Katherine (Robert Somerville), Shauna (Ann Marie Devon), and Sheilagh (Darren Bowins).

He was the proud grandfather of Lindsay (Jack Somerville), Thomson (Cassie Somerville), Nickolas and Karissa Bowins, and great grandfather of Kenzie Somerville, and great grandfather of Freya and Clara Somerville.

He will be missed by his sister Fran Dance and was predeceased by his brother-in-law Bill Dance in 1998. He was the dear uncle of Sandy (Nancy), John (Jan) and Mike (Rose) Dance.

Bob worked alongside his father Harold as the manager and owner of Alexander's Red and White Grocery Store in Thornbury. He enjoyed finding ways to care for others and assisted on many charitable boards and committees. He spent his life giving and always saw the best in people. He was a great supporter of the underdog, those who others often overlooked. Bob was a humanitarian who offered so much to his community, his friends and anyone who needed help. He will be missed but will never be forgotten.

Bob's family extends their sincere gratitude to the staff at the Meaford Long Term Care Centre for the love, support and compassion shown to Bob and his family over the years and for the extra care and consideration during his final days.

A private family graveside service will be conducted at Thornbury-Clarksburg Union Cemetery. As your expression of sympathy and in lieu of flowers, donations to the Meaford Nursing Home Auxiliary (Cheques Only Please) would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted.

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KENNETH GORDON COBURN

Ken passed away peacefully at his home in Meaford, just as he wished, with his children by his side on Saturday, May 7th, 2022 at the age of 96. Ken was born in Cookstown on May 17, 1925.

His beloved wife of 67 years, Jacqueline Grace, predeceased him on March 22, 2012.

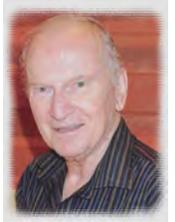
Ken was the much loved father of David and Christine, Sandra, Bonnie and Jay, Rick and Maureen, Kathryn and Alan, and many adoring grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Ken was honest, hardworking, a blue collar man his entire life. He was a man of few words, who would give you the shirt off his back. He preferred a quiet rural life; spending time with 'his girls' (chickens) and pampering 'Ivan the Terrible', his 'Best Damn Cat'.

'Your life was a blessing, your memory a treasure, you are loved beyond words and missed beyond measure.'

A private family graveside service of interment will be conducted in Alliston at a later date.

As your expression of sympathy, and in honour of Ken's love of animals, a memorial donation to a charity of your choice to assist animals in need of love and support, would be appreciated and may be made directly to the charity or through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted. www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca



I. LESLIE BEATTIE

Died tragically on Monday May 9, 2022 near Thornbury at the age of 71. Les of Thornbury, formerly of Stayner, beloved husband of Mary Jane (nee Watt) for 48 years. Loving father of Lisa Mead, Michael (Jenny) and Jessica (Ian Rowbotham). Cherished papa of Jordan and Nathan Mead, Kaylan and Sloan Beattie and Ivy and Evan Rowbotham. Dear brother of Eleanor (Bob Watt), David (Jocelyn) and Kim (Roger Burkholder). He is predeceased by his parents Irvine (2001) and Kay (2005). Les will also be missed by his many nieces and nephews, his extended family and his many friends. Les was a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph University. He farmed with his father and his Uncle Ross and his cousin John as a partner of Beattie Brothers Farms. Upon retirement, he pursued his passions with enthusiasm – alpine skiing, cycling and travelling the world with Mary Jane. He cherished spending time with his family whether it was at a ski resort, cottaging or boating. He also enjoyed reading, writing prose, tackling a difficult crossword or contributing to his community through his involvement with the church and the agricultural society. He was a kind and humble man who has left an indelible mark upon his family and his community.

A Service of Remembrance was held at the Centennial United Church, Stayner on Tuesday May 17, 2022. If desired, a donation to the Collingwood Agricultural Society or Grace United Church, Thornbury would be appreciated by Les' family.

To sign Les' Book of Memories, visit www.carruthersdavidson.com



STANLEY ALLEN HOLBA

Stanley passed away peacefully May 4th, 2022 at the Errinrunc Nursing Home in Thornbury, having just celebrated his 91st birthday last month.

Stanley is survived by his loving wife Elizabeth, his two children Jeff Holba and Andy Holba, daughter in law Shannon and by his granddaughter Mary Beth.

Stan was born in Mimico to Alois and Tereza Holba. He grew up with his brother Edward in the 30's. As a teen, he loved spending time playing high school football, fastball and skiing. Stan excelled in track and field, beating out a future Canadian Champion in the One Mile. He enjoyed several big canoe trips with his Mimico football scout buddies on the Missinaibi River and in Algonquin Park.

Stan spent his full 40 year working career with Prudential Insurance. This sparked a passion for Sales Training which later propelled him to Office Manager. Stan really bloomed, bringing the branch in Mississauga to the #1 position in the company for many consecutive years and winning Sales Manager of the year in 1990.

Stan met Liz while attending Mimico High School, they were married almost 69 years. Within a few years his two boys, Jeff and Andy became part of their life. The family loved skiing and spending summers fishing at the cottage every year. Being a kind and dependable father was of the utmost importance to Stan and he never disappointed when it came to wholeheartedly loving his family. In Stan's spare time he was a scout leader, teacher, mentor, leading his boys and their friends on canoe trips in 16' canoes that they built themselves. He was an integral part of the rebuilding of the Collingwood Watts skiff in the 90's. Stan was also a High Order Shriner and Scottish Right Mason and a Toronto Ski Club president.

A private family service will be held. Cremation had taken place. As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, ON N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted. www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca



DEREK EDMUND GOODHAND

Derek Edmund Goodhand, born December 1929 in Karachi, a British principlality at the time of his birth, resting peacefully at Hospice Georgian Triangle (Campbell House) passed away at the age of 92 on May 23, 2022. Derek is survived by his children Jane Smith, Michael Goodhand (Sandra Gosselin), his nephew Chris Goodhand (Carin), and his two grandchildren Alexei and Chloe Goodhand.

Derek at the young age of 5 travelled with his older brother, Ian, to Truro boarding school in Cornwall UK and spent summers with his grandparents who resided nearby. When he graduated from Truro he attended Sandhurst Military Academy then was commissioned with the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. He served a few years in the military but felt that his assignment to headquarters was too restrictive so he resigned his commission and travelled to Canada. When he arrived he began his 45 year career in the investment business working for Equitable Securities Ltd. which was eventually purchased by the National Bank.

At the beginning of his career while living in Toronto he met Suzette Keebler and they married October 1956. Derek and Suzette lived in Hamilton until their son Michael was born. They then moved to Montreal and resided several years in Beaconsfield during which time they welcomed their daughter Jane Smith to their family. When his business head office was relocated the family moved from Montreal to Toronto where they lived until he retired.

Most cherished memories are of family gatherings celebrated by indulging in great food and company. When Derek retired he and Suzette moved to the Town of The Blue Mountains where they both enjoyed hiking the Bruce Trail and cross country skiing. Also, they enjoyed many vacations touring the world, experiencing different cultures, and climbing every mountain they could find!

A service and scattering of his ashes will be held at St. George's Anglican Church, 166 Russell St E, Clarksburg, on Saturday, July 2, 2022 at 1:00 pm. As your expression of sympathy, memorial donations to the Hospice Georgian Triangle 'Campbell House', would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted. www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca



ROBERT JAMES BUCHANAN

Robert passed away peacefully at his residence in Clarksburg, on Wednesday, June 1, 2022 in his 82nd year.

Robert was the beloved husband of Elaine (Freethy) Buchanan for 56 years. Father of Cindy (Jeffrey) Gillmor and Scott (Tammy) Buchanan. He was proud of his grandchildren, Jeffrey Gillmor Jr. & his fiancé, Jessica Crane, Victoria (Daniel) Partington and Daniel Gillmor, Ryan and Callum Buchanan. Survived by sister-in-law Gail and her husband John Plater, nieces, nephews and cousins. Robert was predeceased by his brother Wilfred.

Born in Collingwood on October 29, 1940, Robert was the son of the late Walter and Bertha (née Hall) Buchanan. He grew up on the family farm on the former Eighth Line of Collingwood Township and attended Sandhill Elementary School, Thornbury High School, Lorne Park College, Asbury Theological Seminary and Princeton Seminary in preparation for his passion and calling for Christian Ministry. After retiring (semi) and returning to the Beaver Valley area in 2000, Robert enjoyed drives into the country, renewing long time acquaintances and meeting new friends, serving in churches, and spending time with family members. Antique farm machinery was also of interest to Robert.

A private family service will be held. A special thank you to the physicians and nurses, and Ferguson Funeral Home Staff for the extraordinary care and compassion shown to Robert. Thank you to the Reverend James Knott for his pastoral care.

As your expression of sympathy, donations to the Campbell House Hospice Georgian Triangle or to the Chapman House Hospice would be appreciated and may be made through the Ferguson Funeral Home, 48 Boucher St. E., Meaford, N4L 1B9 to whom arrangements have been entrusted. www.fergusonfuneralhomes.ca



Natural Burial Sanctuary Coming To TBM



In 2021 Council unanimously approved the Climate Action Now Network's (CANN) deputation to consider including a natural burial sanctuary in the Thornbury-Clarksburg Union Cemetery. Mayor Alar Soever stated: "I'm very happy to support this. Certainly natural burial is more common in Europe than it is here. But I think it's a good way to give back to the environment."

Natural Burial grounds offer a sanctuary for both the dead and the living. Below ground, the unembalmed body, placed in a biodegradable casket or shroud, is buried gently without a vault. So we nourish the earth. Above ground, the land is restored to its natural habitat, and our presence in the ground ensures the land is protected.

Over the past year, CANN's Natural Burial Team, Diana Dolmer and Rosemary Gosselin, have been working closely with Ryan Gibbons, TBM's Director of Community Services. How are we progressing? Here Rosemary interviews Ryan to update the community.

Q. When CANN approached the Town, Shawn (Everitt, CAO) told us the timing was good, as the cemetery is due this year for an overall review. How will the work on a Natural Burial site proceed? Can you give us a timeline?

A. We expect the Request For Proposal (RFP) from consultants to close by mid-June; 6-8 weeks for them to complete their work brings us to mid-August. By early September Staff will report to Council with recommendations. Then by-laws and policies need to be reviewed by the Bereavement Association of Ontario (BAO), say by early October. So we're looking at the Fall for a decision.

Q. So you don't just wave a wand and behold, a beautiful meadow full of butterflies! Early on you suggested the most likely location would be a 3-5 acre site on the far east side of our cemetery lands?

A. We'll bring our ideas to the consultants and they'll let us know what's feasible.

Q. When CANN approached the Town, Shawn (Everitt, CAO) said the timing was good, as the cemetery is due this year for an overall review. Since you took over management in 2011, how has the cemetery evolved?

A. Back then, we had 70% caskets and 30% cremation interments. In 10 years there's been a complete reversal. As you've said, people are concerned about land use and cremation is a more efficient use of land.

Q. There's an influx of younger people moving up here, and I suspect, since the carbon footprint of Natural Burial is minimal, they'll want that option.

A. I expect our consultants will verify that trend.

Q. Hopefully the by-laws for our site will be generous, and allow for cremated remains in biodegradable urns?

A. We try to be as accommodating as possible. One of the first things we did in 2011 was permit winter burials.

Q. What kind of a spanner has COVID thrown into the works?

A. To prepare for numerous deaths in a worst-case scenario, we amended our by-law to allow interment 365 days a year. As it turns out, interment numbers have been consistent throughout the pandemic.

Q. Burials in Ontario are carefully proscribed, and as you've told us, shepherding a Natural Burial site into being is not a walk in the park.

A. You're right. As well as considering our by-laws and reviews by supervisory bodies like the BAO, we need to think about landscaping, memorialization options, care and maintenance, communication with neighbours and residents, and more. As we're talking with consultants over the summer, we look forward to CANN being part of that process.

Q. We're excited about that! I know Diana shared some photographs she and Jim (Dolmer) took on their road trip to other established sites in Ontario. Such lovely options...from meadows to woodlands, pathways, arbours, places to gather and rest, markers of local stone... real community sanctuaries. We're looking forward to our walkabout in May to do some visioning with you. CANN has a list of potential customers, but it's difficult for people to commit before visualizing the space. Something of a chicken and egg dilemma.

A. With the consultants we're hiring, we'll be able to show options and provide ample opportunity for public consultation too.

Q. As we've been talking, Ryan, I sense you have a real affinity for your work. Would you share some thoughts on that?

A. First, I had great mentors, Al and Earl Gibson, who supervised our cemetery for 30 years. And I grew up around here. My first job was taking money for public skating at the arena. I was 13.

Q. What do you find most satisfying about your role?

A. The ability to help friends and family at a very difficult time, and to try and make it easy where I can.

Q. And what is most challenging?

A. The same thing! (with a grin). Being part of the community, finding a balance between friends and family working through difficult situations when it's unexpected. Like at the gravesite.

Q. You have the right personality for this. It's such a tender time. You need someone who's compassionate as well as practical.

A. Planning ahead makes things a lot easier for families as they go through the process of death. The more death can be discussed openly, the better.

At time of writing, acreage at the eastern section of the cemetery beyond the stand of trees is being considered for Natural Burial Sanctuary, with plans for interments in the Fall of 2022.

For further information: CANNTBM@gmail.com

www.naturalburialassociation.ca

libraryprograms@thebluemountains.ca

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THE BLUE PRINT OFFICIAL PLAN REVIEW



Phase 1 Survey Results

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to thank all who responded to the Official Plan Review Phase 1 Survey in April, 2022. 595 responses were received. The Phase 1 Background Papers for the Official Plan Review project are now available.

The papers provide information regarding key elements including growth management, vision & guiding principles, height & density and housing. For details, visit the link on the home page at thebluemountains.ca

The Master Gardener's Corner

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



JUNE GARDEN TIPS

- Summer is really here! Lots of sun and rain. Get your annuals planted now. Add a little general-purpose fertilizer and water well.
- Fertilize perennials, roses, shrubs and vegetables using a balanced fertilizer, not the one for your lawn, it has too much nitrogen. Pull back the mulch (that should already be there) from the perennials. Dig the fertilizer in lightly around each plant and replace the mulch.
- Start cutting your lawn higher/longer and leave cuttings on the lawn as fertilizer.
- Prune spring blooming shrubs and trees (lilac, forsythia) after they have flowered.
- Prune evergreens and hedges now, not later in the summer.
- Finish removing all daffodil and tulip flower stems. Leave leaves to mature and feed the bulb for next year's bloom. Add a little bone meal around bulb clumps to promote bulb growth for next year.
- Stake or cage tomato plants, dahlias, gladiolas, peony plants, etc.
- Thin vegetable seedlings and plant successive crops. (Plant a second crop as the first is maturing eg. lettuce, spinach, radishes.)
- Seed flowering cabbage/kale into garden rows for later transplanting.
- Plant seeds of fast-growing flowers such as cosmos, marigold, calendula, etc.
- If desired, move houseplants outside to a protected area.
- Deadhead (cut off) faded blooms on plants such as petunia, rose, verbena, etc. This will promote continuous blooms and bushy plants for the second half of the summer.
- Add 2" mulch to suppress weed growth and hold in moisture.
- Cut back by a third, late bloomers such as mums and asters. This will make them bushier and give them a mounded shape and more blooms in the fall.
- Turn compost regularly and check moisture level, not too wet, not too dry, just right, like Goldie Locks.
- Take cuttings of perennials, shrubs, roses, etc. for rooting.

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So You Want to Run for Council?

FREE Candidate Information Workshop

Thursday, June 9, 2022
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Collingwood Legion – Normandy Room
490 Ontario Street, Collingwood

This workshop will give you an understanding of Council's roles and responsibilities and provide an overview of the significant changes coming to local government.

Who should attend:

- Registered and potential candidates
- Spouse or partner of a candidate
- Anyone interested in learning more about how local government works

Pre-registration is recommended as space is limited to 250 attendees. To register, contact clerk@collingwood.ca

For more information visit:

<https://www.collingwood.ca/election>



Watering Restrictions

June 1, 2022 - September 1, 2022

The Town of The Blue Mountains would like to remind residents that Watering Restrictions are implemented annually from June 1 to September 1.

Stage 1 Water Use Restriction

Residents may water between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

- Properties with odd numbered addresses can water on odd numbered calendar days
- Properties with even numbered addresses can water on even numbered calendar days

For more information contact:
wwwinquiries@thebluemountains.ca
519-599-3131 ext. 284

The Corporation of the Town of The Blue Mountains NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Proposed Amendment to Municipal Tree Preservation By-law 2010-68

Public Meeting:

July 11, 2022 at 1:00 pm

Town Hall, Council Chambers, 32 Mill Street, Thornbury

What is being proposed?

The Council of The Town of The Blue Mountains is considering amendments to the current Municipal Tree Preservation By-law 2010-68. The intent of the changes is to provide regulation and oversight on the removal of trees on properties and in advance of *Planning Act* applications, where regulations of other government authorities do not apply (i.e. the County of Grey, Conservation Authorities, etc.).

The proposed changes would apply to all properties that are 0.5ha or larger which are located within the *Settlement Area* boundary of the Town. Various exemptions are also proposed, such as for existing agricultural activities, and the removal of up to a maximum five-trees of a specific size in a calendar year. A permit would be required to be issued by the Town prior to the removal of any trees which would fall under the authority of the proposed By-law.

Where do I find more information?

For more information, including a **DRAFT** copy of the proposed amendments, please see the "Municipal Tree By-law Update" project page on the Town of The Blue Mountains website www.thebluemountains.ca/planning-building-construction/current-projects/strategic-projects-initiatives/municipal-tree-law

You may also visit Planning Services at Town Hall during regular office hours Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or contact Travis Sandberg, Intermediate Planner, at 519.599.3131 ext. 283
treebylaw@thebluemountains.ca

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Notice of Public Meeting

Disposition of a Portion of Right of Way in Clarksburg

July 11, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

Hybrid Format

In-Person AND Virtual/Online

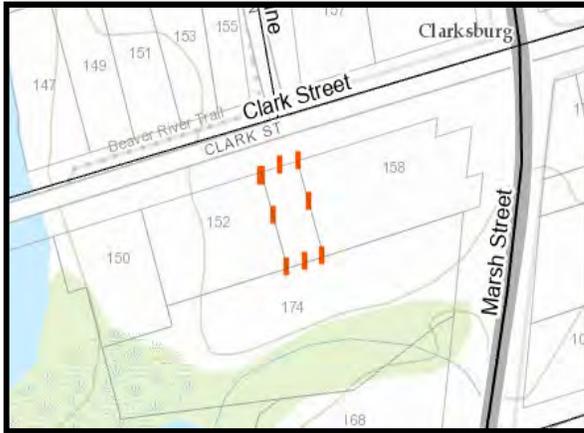
Town Hall, Council Chambers

32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON N0H 2P0

What is being proposed?

The Town has received a request to purchase a portion of municipally owned land in Clarksburg which is a portion of a Town owned right of way adjacent to 174 Clark Street.

This potential disposition of land is being brought forward for public feedback ahead of Council consideration of the matter.



For more information about this request, please refer to Staff Report [FAF.22.095 Request to Purchase Land – Clarksburg Right of Way](#) which can be accessed from the Town website.

Questions? Want more information? Ask a Staff Member!

Shawn Everitt, Chief Administrative Officer 519-599-3131 ext. 234 or cao@thebluemountains.ca

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

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

When will a decision be made?

It is important to note that a decision on this disposition of land has NOT been made at this point and will NOT be made at this Public Meeting. After reviewing the disposition request and comments from the public, Staff will bring its recommendations to a future Committee of the Whole Meeting.

How can I make my views known about this proposal?

Any person or agency may provide comments on this matter in writing or verbally at the Public Meeting.

Comments at the Public Meeting assist the Town and Council in their decision-making process, so be sure to have your say!

How do I submit my comments?

Written Comments – You are encouraged to provide your comments or questions in writing using email or regular letter mail to the Town Clerk. Written comments received by **Friday July 8, 2022** will be read by the Town Clerk at the Public Meeting for the benefit of everyone in attendance and will be included in the record of the Public Meeting.

Comments can be faxed to 519-599-7723, or emailed townclerk@thebluemountains.ca.

Any submitted comments become part of the **public record**, including names and addresses.

Verbal Comments – This Public Meeting is a hybrid meeting, allowing the public to attend the meeting in person or virtually. Those that wish to make verbal comments virtually are required to pre-register with the Town Clerk, no later than five business days in advance of the Public Meeting, by **Wednesday July 6, 2022**.

Anyone wishing to provide their verbal comments in person at the Public Meeting, can attend the Town Hall, Council Chamber. Those providing their comments in person, are required to follow the Public Health Guidelines of the Town, as recommended by the Grey Bruce Health Unit.

Want to be notified of a decision?

You must make a request in writing to the Town Clerk if you would like to be notified of a decision on this proposal to:

Corrina Giles, Town Clerk
Town Hall, 32 Mill Street, Thornbury, ON
Fax: 519-599-7723
townclerk@thebluemountains.ca



To complete the survey, visit:
www.thebluemountains.ca/survey

NOTICE – Town Launches Resident Satisfaction Public Survey

The Town of The Blue Mountains has launched a resident satisfaction public survey to gain feedback to help inform future decision making, budgeting and priority setting.

The survey will be available until Sunday, June 26, 2022, and can be accessed by visiting the project webpage. Paper copies are available upon request by calling 519-599-3131 ext. 295 or through pickup at Town Hall and The Blue Mountains Public Library.

“As we enter into the final six months of the current term of Council, the survey provides residents with an opportunity to reflect upon the progress made and new initiatives that have been implemented over the three-plus years,” explains Chief Administrative Officer, Shawn Everitt. “The survey also provides residents with an opportunity to provide feedback on a variety of Town services and operations, including general satisfaction related to service levels.”

The survey consists of two sections. The first section seeks to understand resident satisfaction related to service delivery, customer service and communication, financial management and leadership. The second section seeks to understand resident satisfaction with Town-owned infrastructure, including roads, sidewalks, bridges, water and wastewater systems, and recreational facilities/amenities.

The survey results will be presented to the current Town Council this summer and the new Town Council in February 2023 following the Municipal Election.

For more information about the project and to complete the survey, please visit: www.thebluemountains.ca/residentsurvey

For more information, please contact:

Tim Hendry,
Manager of Communications &
Economic Development
Shawn Everitt,
Chief Administrative Officer



A Strong Community Builds a Future Tree Canopy

The Blue Mountains recently had 100 volunteers and supported by town staff plant over 600 tree seedlings along the Georgian Trail. Working in teams, they planted cedars, white pines, red oaks and native shrubs near Northwinds Beach and at the 10th line.

The event also demonstrated collaboration between the municipality and local community groups. "The degree of collaboration among the program partners has been exceptional", said John White of the Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary Club. "There has been strong synergy and benefit from the Town of The Blue Mountains, TreeTrust TBM and Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary working together on this first-of-its-kind effort. Ryan Gibbons, Director of Community Services for TBM, saw the event as an important learning opportunity: "We did a lot of collaborative planning that helped make the event successful but we also learned a lot that will help us in future programs." Over the summer, water tanks will remain in place for community watering.

It is deeply rewarding that 600 new trees and shrubs have been planted in our community, but even more gratifying is the community strength demonstrated by this project. On behalf of Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary, TreeTrust TBM and the Town of The Blue Mountains Department of Community Services, we would like to extend a big "thank you" to our volunteer tree planters!

Save the Date! JUNE 24 Tree Care Event Announced

Tree Trust TBM will be completing life-extending professional tree care for two special legacy sugar maple trees, each with an estimated age of greater than 100 years, on Friday June 24th at Hillcrest Park in Clarksburg (near Hillcrest Drive and Clark Street).

Everyone is invited! The official start time for the tree care day will be 9 am but you are welcome to come by through out the day to watch the Arboreal Tree Care arborists at work, performing their high canopy aerial feats of tree care. You may even catch one of the expert arborists to answer a question about trees or help troubleshoot a tree problem. Tree Trust TBM is a charitable organization that collects and applies donated funds to maintain and extend the lives of significant legacy trees and grow new generations of trees in TBM. Generous community donations and the support of Thornbury-Clarksburg Rotary have made providing conservation care to these trees possible.

Donations to support more of our efforts can be made at www.treetrust.ca – go to the TBM community partner page.

Sugar Maple Trees Available To TBM Residents

TreeTrust TBM has organized a program to offer cost-subsidized sugar maple trees for residents to plant on their properties.

TreeTrust was able to purchase 50 four-foot sugar maple saplings from a wholesale nursery, with the support of a 2021 grant from the TBM Environmental Sustainability Fund. The saplings are in three-gallon pots, ready to plant, and can be purchased for \$50 each. This very affordable price allows TreeTrust TBM to cover the purchase price of the trees and recoup the original funding for future tree-programming efforts.

If you are a resident of the Town of the Blue Mountains and you would like to purchase a sugar maple tree to plant on your property please contact csadmin@thebluemountains.ca to register your interest. You will be contacted by TreeTrust TBM with further details.

Tree Trust TBM is a charitable organization that collects and applies donated funds to maintain and extend the lives of significant legacy trees and grow new generations of trees in TBM.



Grey Grannies

The Grey Grannies is a small group of women from Georgian Triangle who for the past 15 years have raised funds and awareness in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmother Campaign.



The foundation fights the AIDS pandemic in Sub Saharan Africa by supporting community based projects there - now also helping the fight against the Covid pandemic. Many children have been orphaned by AIDS. Grandmothers took these children into their care and provided for them despite dealing with their own grief and limited funds.

The Stephen Lewis Foundation saw a need and started the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign. Canadian grandmothers stepped up to the challenge to help these grandmothers by forming support groups like the Grey Grannies across the country. Grandmother groups are also now in the UK, Australia and the USA.

One of Grey Grannies fundraising endeavours will be participating in the Giant Plant Sale at St George's Church in Clarksburg on June 11th so please stop by our table, check out our plants and chat with us about the Foundation. We are always looking for new members.

We will also be holding a driveway book sale on Canada Day at 20 Pollard Drive, Meaford, weather permitting.

If you would like to learn more about the Grey Grannies or join our group call Ruth at 519 599 6305 or Marilyn at 705 888 1496.



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Kimbercote Renewal *by Robert Burcher*

It's back. Kimbercote the former retreat center having been revitalized by the Elephant Thoughts organization is fast becoming a force for Nature Education in the valley. After fifty years as a religious and nature retreat center the energy went out of the organization that ran the location. The back half of the property was donated to the Escarpment Biosphere Conservancy to be a nature preserve. The old farm house and barn were torn down and two new appropriate facilities are now built and in use.



Jeremy Rhodes of Elephant Thoughts has to be commended for the vision and commitment to reimagine and rebuild on that beautiful site with vistas of the valley and bay. It is now the home to two school operations; **100 Acre Wood** a pre-school and a Kindergarten run by Kimberly Edwards and Joanne Zycki and at the other end of the property a "forest school" called **The Wild School** run by Jeff Barrett. Coming later will be more programming by Elephant Thoughts for conferences and meetings. One thing that has been dropped is the accommodation aspect which was part of the original Kimbercote. That has been taken over by Riverstone Retreat in the Durham area that is also owned by Elephant Thoughts.

The two schools that are now in operation are running at full capacity. Both exciting dynamic situations to witness. As Kimberly Edwards states for the youngsters it is play based learning, including "risky play" like tree climbing and bike riding. Definitely a full nature immersion for kids from 18 months to 4 years.

Meanwhile on the other side of the property at the Wild School that is based out of several geodesic domes the older kids work and thrive in the many outdoor spaces that are available. When I was there in the winter a cross-country ski track was in constant use. As well no one was complaining about the snow squall that was dumping down upon them.



The plans are to make the location the heart and soul of a larger natural zone that would include the Bruce Trail, conservation lands and the nature preserve. If you are out hiking the Bruce Trail above Heathcote watch for energetic, happy "wild" kids becoming the people that will be dealing with the many challenges of our struggling planet.



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Stu's Trek to Camp

UBCO student cycles from Kelowna to his hometown of Thornbury to raise funds for Amici Camping Charity

Stuart McGorman, a third-year computer science student at the Okanagan Campus of University of British Columbia, made a goal this summer to travel home to his camp job in Ontario using his own power. Calling it "Stu's Trek to Camp," the trip would involve physical and mental challenges that most young people never encounter, including a **4000 km bike ride and a 300 km paddle**.



This week, after 27 days in the saddle, Stu arrived at his family home in Thornbury to complete the cycling leg of his adventure. He's now packing up again and will launch his canoe in Georgian Bay later this week. "It's great to be home for a hot shower and some home cooking," said Stu, adding "I'm looking forward to the canoe part, but I think it will be a bit harder than the cycling."

Recognizing the amazing skills and experiences he gained from a childhood and adolescence of summers spent at Kilcoo, an overnight camp for boys, Stu decided to use his adventure to raise funds for Amici Camping Charity. "I got a lot out of my camp experience and I'd like to give other kids the opportunity to do the same," says Stu.

Established in 1966 and affiliated with 45 OCA accredited camps across Ontario, Amici sends children ages 7-17 from low-income households to overnight summer camps. So far **eleven thousand dollars has been raised** through the Stu's Trek to Camp initiative.

"Stu is a remarkable, tenacious and determined young man," says Judy MacGowan, Executive Director of Amici Camping Charity. "His trek is a true testament to the power of camp. At summer camp, children learn resiliency, grit and compassion for each other. These lessons and more are on full display as Stu journeys across five provinces to get to camp! We are so grateful to Stu for choosing to raise money to help send children from low-income families to camp!"

For the bike ride, Stuart borrowed his grandfather's 20-year-old Bianchi touring bike, as well as his vintage paniers. John McGorman, of Chatham, spent much of his retirement bike touring around Southern Ontario and Michigan and was happy to provide Stu with equipment, tips and encouragement.

The canoe Stu will be using on his journey from Thornbury to Kilcoo is one that he made himself in the summer of 2020. When camp was cancelled that summer due to the pandemic, Stu realized that he had the opportunity to take on a passion project. Taking over his parents' garage, and borrowing woodworking tools from his grandparents, Stu built his own cedar strip canoe. The canoe went to camp with Stu last summer, providing woodworking inspiration for young campers and making its maiden voyage in Gull Lake.

Fun Facts from Stu's Bike Ride:

27 days; approximately 4000 km; 21000 m of elevation climbed; 200 hours of moving time; 4 nights in a bed - all other nights in a tent; 5 other bike tourists encountered; 17 different Tim Horton's visited; 3 days warm enough to wear a t-shirt; 1 flat tire; 1 broken phone; 1 night of cards with new friends; 0 bugs until the second last night.

If you would like to contribute to Amici Camping Charity to support Stu's Trek to camp, please visit:

<https://amici.akaraisin.com/ui/stustrekcocamp>
mcgormans@rogers.com 519-868-8661



Under the Bridge

The Black Bridge, the symbol of Clarksburg, has a new representation, "Under the Bridge" by Derek Scott. The original artwork was recently installed on the exterior wall of the Marsh Street Gallery.

While the scene was created and painted by Derek, the initial idea was raised by Cathie Gellatly and Dave Hodgetts, artists and fellow members of the collective at the Marsh Street Gallery. Derek became the « maitre d'oeuvre », sharing his vision of a local landmark. He assembled the wooden canvas, created the painting and built the frame. Thunder offered support and painted much of the background frame. Marcel Rutte provided the resources necessary. This teamwork is reflective of the collaborative spirit amongst the artists of the Gallery.



Mayor Soever and Members of Council were excited to attend and celebrate Thornbury Craft for the recent grand opening of their brewery operations in Thornbury!



Events for Life Centre Inc.

a warm note to say

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Over 500 people attended the Events for Life Women's gently used and nearly new Clothing and Spring Craft Sale on May 14th. EFL raised over \$15,000! Thank you to everyone in the community who attended and/or donated items. A big shout out to the employees from the Town of the Blue Mountain community centre! What a great crew who helped prepare for the big event. A special THANK YOU to the many volunteers who helped prepare, sort, and sell our items. It was hours of preparation! Any items and accessories left over went to local charities and the Toronto Ukrainian Commission. The sale will be held in another two years' time so save up your designer clothing and accessories for 2024!



Starting June 1st please help Events for Life raise money so they can have a chance to win \$20,000. Go to www.eventsfor.life and click donate button. A tax receipt will automatically be issued.

Big Cheese Smackdown

We are pleased to announce our incredible restaurants cumulatively sold 3,618 sandwiches during The Big Cheese Smackdown. Based on an average of \$15/sandwich, \$54,270 in sandwiches alone.

The Winner, scoring the highest in the popular vote, 4.85 out of 5, was **Penny's Motel with their "Obviously Curry" Grilled Cheese**



Sandwich which featured Smoked Cheddar, Asiago, Aged Cheddar with Red Thai curried pork hock, pickled onions and crispy watercress all on a cilantro and jalapeno butter toasted rye. Congratulations to Chef Amber and the entire Penny's Team!

"The Town through the support of the Economic Development Advisory Committee was excited to sponsor and support the first year of the Big Cheese event," said Tim Hendry, Manager of Communications and Economic Development. "The Big Cheese event did an excellent job connecting local restaurants with residents and visitors through a unique and creative experience. We look forward to seeing the event grow in the coming years".



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Author Talk - Lena Dykstra-Scholman

June 11 | 2pm | Gallery at L.E. Shore | Register
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Seniors Sock Hop

June 17 | 11am | Gallery at L.E. Shore | Register Online
Everyone is welcome to the Seniors Sock Hop. Shake, rattle, and roll with us! Exercise, dancing, and a chance to be social.



Animal Party: Summer Reading Club

June 25 | 11am | L.E. Shore Library | Register online
Kick off Summer Reading Club 2022 with Speaking of Wildlife. Come meet some animals AND sign up for the BMPL Summer Reading Club!

OTHER PROGRAMS

Kids Clubhouse

Tuesdays | 3:30-4:30pm
L.E. Shore Library
Register online

CHD Kids Club

Fridays | 4-5pm
Craigleith Depot
Register online

Wired Wednesday

Wednesdays | 1pm
Facebook & YouTube

Story Time

Fridays | 11am
L.E. Shore Library
Register online

Teen Group

2nd Thursday 5pm
L.E. Shore Library

Teen Book Club

3rd Thursday 6pm
L.E. Shore Library

Tween Group

4th Thursday 4pm
L.E. Shore Library

Seniors Exercise

Wednesdays | 10am
Gallery at L.E. Shore
Register online

Adventures in Digital Arts

Saturday June 11 | 10am
L.E. Shore | Register online
Free tech session for 8-13yrs.

Trivia Game Night

Fridays | 7pm | Facebook

Dorothy Crysler Bird Club

3rd Saturday | 9:30am
Zoom

Tech Help

Tuesdays | 12-4pm
L.E. Shore Library
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For more information or to register for events visit the **Event Calendar** on our website
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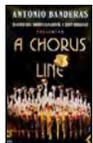
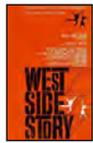
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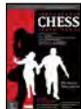
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