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Top: September 2008 Bridge building work party.
Bottom: November 2011 Tree Planting at the St. Francis Centre

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The past year has been a very productive one for the Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club and on April 8, 2018 we reflected on the accomplishments and plans at the Annual General Meeting. We are fortunate to have a dedicated group of Directors and Support Volunteers each of whom handle their own portfolio and together make sure the Club continues to function extremely well. Written reports from Directors were distributed at the AGM. They are also available on the club website.

One of the major highlights of the past year was the BTC's Annual Donor Night held November 2, 2018. Our Club has reached the "Protector of the Biosphere Reserve" level in the BTC donor recognition program. Our cumulative giving as of the end of F2017 (June 30) was \$117,840.27! I was honoured to receive this award on behalf of our Club. BTC donations from our Club continued for a total of \$35,000 in 2017. Congratulations to all Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club members for attaining this incredible level of donations to help secure the Trail for everyone, forever!

Another impressive fact is that Caledon Hills Club membership at the end of March was 974, an increase of 124 since May 2017. At the AGM we discussed that follow-up on lapsed members is a key factor to maintaining and growing our membership base.

I continue to be impressed with the level of commitment and interest from the many volunteers who make our Club a success. Six times a year the Club Directors and Support Volunteers meet to review progress and make decisions about Club activities. There is a great deal of experience and knowledge with our volunteer board members, and we have been fortunate to have some new people join the group. This adds a fresh approach and together with experience of others makes me realize how lucky we are to have this group of 20+ people leading the way.

Here are the changes as confirmed at the AGM: Marisa Jokelainen and Amy Darrell have resigned from the board. We thank them for their past service and know they will be missed. Carol Sheppard and Louise Carberry are remaining on the board in different portfolios and they will assist new board members who are transitioning into their old roles.

New board members are Sally Cohen, Julia De Paz and Heather Murch. We welcome them and are excited to be working with them in the coming months.

A full listing of the incoming 2018-2019 Club Directors and Support Volunteers can be found on Page 2 of the Caledon Comment and on the club website at <http://caledonbruce trail.ca>

Many thanks to the outgoing 2017-2018 board of directors and support volunteers for a fantastic year!





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A SPECIAL FILM SCREENING - THE GARDENER

Join members and friends of the Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club
on Sunday October 21st

11:00 am or 2:30 pm at the Gorge Cinema in Elora

Beth Gilhespy, Bruce Trail Conservancy CEO, opens the program with stunning visuals highlighting precious lands preserved and rehabilitated by the Bruce Trail Conservancy and its volunteers.

And then - **THE GARDENER** - a mesmerizing, award-winning Canadian film from Quebec filmmaker Sebastien Chabot, offers a rare glimpse into a hidden gem - the 20 acres of Les Quatre Vents - a garden overlooking the St Lawrence River at La Malbaie, and the man who created the world-renowned gardens, a self-taught horticulturist, Frank Cabot.

THE GARDENER features members of the Cabot family and friends, including former Governor General Adrienne Clarkson. Filmmaker Chabot says "...a garden is much more than a postcard. It heals the soul". The film also notes the synergy between the gardens and the next-door walking trails of the Centre Ecologique. The Globe and Mail describes the film as a "cinematically exquisite stroll". Tribute.ca says "...one is left at the end with a sense of the ecstatic lift of beauty sometimes radiating peace and purity, other times entering with a jolt of surprise. Give yourself a treat and see this show more than once".

Admission to our cinema event is by advance donation. Seating is limited. Your donation for the 11am or 2:30pm film screening will help secure a conservation corridor along the Niagara Escarpment containing the Bruce Trail:

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Additional Brunch Option - The Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club has arranged a brunch at the Wellington County Museum in Elora at 11:30 am (suitable for those attending the 2:30 pm screening). Numbers are limited. Brunch tickets: \$30 each - (includes a \$10 donation to the BTC with a \$10 charitable gift income tax receipt).

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February 13 to 23, 2019

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How did the Tuesday Hiking Program Begin?

It was 1986, and the Caledon Hills Club lacked a Hiking Coordinator. At a Board meeting that spring at the Horseshoe Inn in Cataract, the temporary solution was that each Board member would lead one hike in the coming season. Dorothy Medhurst and Sallie Smyth turned to each other and agreed to organize one on a Tuesday; never before had the Club attempted a mid-week hike.

The story is now famous: on the first hike no one showed up, and on the second, there was only one newcomer, but he was never seen again! Nonetheless, Dorothy and Sallie persevered, and with a little marketing among friends, the number of participants soon grew. Today the Tuesday hikes are one of the most popular activities of all the club offerings. The program continues weekly through all four seasons.

So, You Are Thinking of Joining a Tuesday Hike!

Most new members discover the Tuesday Hikers in a listing in the *Caledon Comment*. Here you find scheduled dates and destinations for the upcoming season. For more information, the Caledon Hills website will list additional details, such as hike leader and meeting location.

But for personal up-to-date information you are encouraged to have your name included in the weekly distribution of the notice about each upcoming hike. Currently there are over 200 members who receive this email and the weekly attendance on a hike is usually in the mid-twenties.

To be included in this distribution, just email your interest to:
info@caledonbrucetrail.org.

Rob Martin, the coordinator of the Tuesday Hiking program, gives the following advice: "Don't hesitate in the least in coming out to a Tuesday hike!! The people are so welcoming and non-judgmental about your experience with hiking or lack thereof. Hike leaders make introductions and it is so nice to see conversations starting up on the Trail as 'veterans' ask questions and make every attempt to make the new hikers feel welcome. That is my experience and what I continue to see."

By Ross McLean



When I approached retirement, an elderly friend gave me this sage advice: "It's not what you are retiring from; it's what you are retiring to. We all have things on our 'bucket list'. If we do not embark now on a new voyage, these dreams will never reach fruition."

About a decade ago, Rob Martin was approaching retirement and looking into hiking as an activity with which to get involved. This led him to a curiosity about the Bruce Trail Conservancy and the Trail. At that time, he did not know any hikers so he got a copy of the *Bruce Trail Reference Guide*. Very soon he decided to complete an end-to-end of the Bruce Trail and he joined the Caledon Hills Club in order to make some contacts and to learn about available resources. Through a listing in a *Caledon Comment*, Rob found a group that was doing a three year end-to-end adventure. With them he was able to accomplish his goal of hiking from Queenston to Tobermory.

Rob was impressed by the leadership of Bob Humphreys: "I could not have been more pleased with Bob's degree of volunteerism. No matter what the conditions, whether it be after a tough climb or slog-ging through a torrential downpour under our ponchos, or after a long

road section when we stopped for a rest, Bob was always circulating, saying 'Everyone OK?'" These hikes were Rob's introduction to Escarpment country, and, as he says, "to the beauty that the Trail offers us".

Before beginning his end-to-end, Rob had joined a hike offered by the *Tuesday Hiker* group to gain some experience. He tells that story: "I remember arriving for my first hike and being warmly welcomed by Janice McClelland and Don Blok. I met a lot of friendly people on that first hike so I easily decided that I would try to make as many of the Tuesday hikes as I could. From there friendships developed. I would say initially that I was only active as a hiker but I soon discovered that it was a nice group with which to become further involved".

In one of those conversations on the Trail, it was Janice McClelland who asked Rob if he would like to become more involved in the club. He was invited to sit in at a Board meeting to observe the discussions around the table. A while later, Marilyn Ross, Hike Coordinator for the CHBTC, asked Rob if he would assist with the Tuesday Hikers. So, as Rob says, "with Marilyn's guidance I became the Tuesday Hike Coordinator, the role I have held for the last six and a half years". Janice reflects on Rob's contribution: "We now count ourselves as very fortunate to have Rob's congenial, knowledgeable and reliable service".

Marilyn praises Rob's work: "The Tuesday Hikers love the weekly email [about the upcoming hike], with the photo of past participants. Rob is warm and friendly to all hikers and encouraging to new people who have come out for their first hike....He is a great partner to work with."

Rob gives credit to "the people I have met and become friends with. ...They are all volunteers but I have been most impressed with the experience and skill sets they bring to the club and their commitment to doing what is necessary for the continued success of the club and the BTC." Volunteering can be contagious, especially when you enjoy working with others committed to the same goals. Rob has also served on the organizing committee when the CHBTC hosted the BTC's AGM, and he assists when the club offers introductory hikes for elementary schools.

The Bruce Trail has now existed on the ground for over fifty years, and each year the "dream" of a secured footpath becomes closer to a reality. Rob's vision for the future is one that we all share - "securing the Trail so that the hike from Queenston to Tobermory is not interrupted by development and is all off-road." And with a volunteer spirit and commitment such as Rob's, that goal will someday be achieved.

In *The Tipping Point*, Malcolm Gladwell categorizes people as mavens (those who sit behind a computer and research stuff), connectors (those who always know the right person for the job) and salespeople (those who make you happy to spend \$40 when \$20 was your grudgingly arrived-at limit). Occasionally, according to Gladwell, you get three in one: someone who is accomplished at all these things.

Dave Moule is such a someone. Dave the maven is an engineer who designed, built and uses both track-setting and grooming equipment for 14 kilometres of cross-country ski trails he now shares with others on his Hockleycrest farm just north of Mono Mills. Dave the connector knows all his landowning neighbours, and Dave the salesperson persuaded most of them to allow his ski trails and, often, the Bruce Trail to cross their land.

Dave's fascination with trails began in the early 1980s when he decided to hike the Grand Canyon and selected the Bruce Trail as his training course. "I noticed some parts of the trail needed repair," he says. This was enough to make him volunteer. "If you use the trail, you have an obligation to help."

He then adopted a section of trail miles away on the Bruce Peninsula, a stretch he continues to maintain. Since then he has served in numerous volunteer posts with both the Bruce Trail Conservancy and the Caledon Bruce Trail Club, and is now serving his second stint as trail director for the entire trail.

Dave's commitment doesn't stop at volunteering. In 1993, he and his wife Sally Cohen purchased the Hockleycrest property partially because it was on the Bruce Trail's optimum route. Then, kilometre by kilometre, landowner by landowner, neighbour by neighbour, he and fellow volunteer Carol Sheppard pieced together access for the Bruce Trail from 5 Sideroad, just east of Airport Road, to the 5th Line near Hockley Road.

He relates how in 2008 Carol had handshake agreements with all the neighbouring landowners except one. When the missing piece came up for sale, he and Sally stepped up to the plate again. They bought the 85-acre property to fill in the last gap. Called the Hemlock Ridge property, it rises to lofty heights, including a pair of peaks called "Sally's Pinnacle" and "Dave's Pinnacle." The latter marks the highest point on the property.

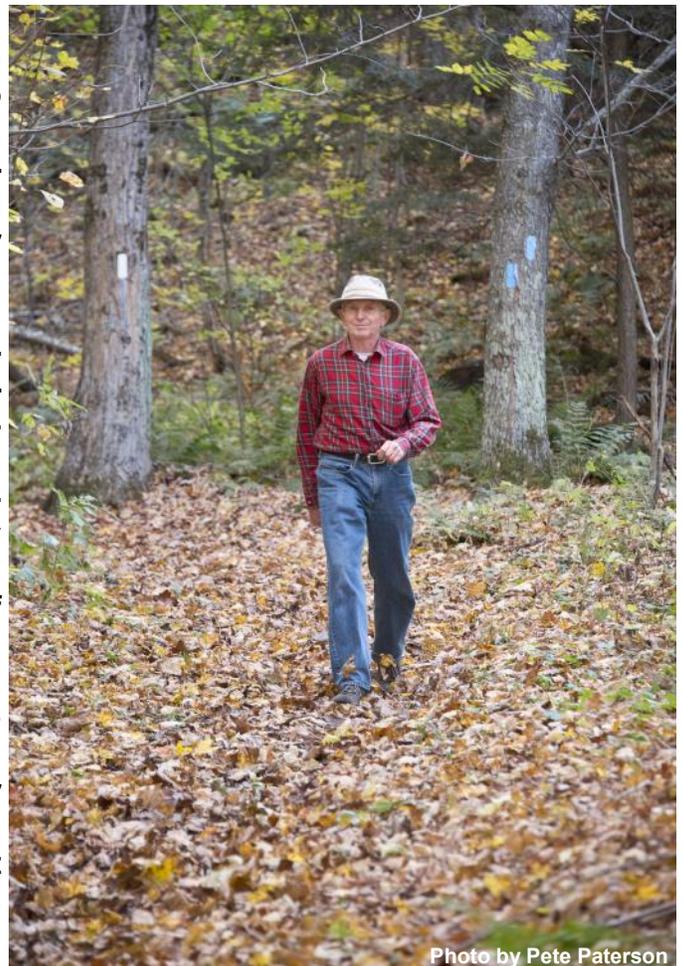


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Dave recalls building this section of trail: “In the winter of 2008-09, I went out repeatedly on snowshoes with a topo map to find the best route.” That spring he took part in five work parties of 30 to 40 volunteers. “It was pretty rewarding when we completed it,” he says.

Dave and Sally’s involvement goes even further. Always on the lookout for creative ways to raise money for the Bruce Trail Conservancy, they took advantage of their location along “Christmas tree alley,” as some people call the stretch of Airport Road north of Highway 9. “It was really Sally’s idea,” Dave explains. In the late 1990s, they began planting Scots pines until, at one point and with the help of Bruce Trail volunteers, they were pruning and caring for 1,200 trees. For each of the past ten or so years, the Bruce Trail has received about \$2,500 from the Hockleycrest cut-your-own Christmas tree operation. It’s yet another venture that makes Dave happy.

And having numerous projects on the go seems to be what makes Dave the maven-connector-salesperson tick. Says Sally, “Dave can’t sit still.”

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Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club Volunteer Award Winner Gallery

Isabel East Award

*2007: Jeanette Cave
2008: Pat Bryant & Fran Chamberlain
2009: Janice McClelland
2010: Tuesday Hiker Group
2011: Greg Huffman
2012: Robert Gillespie
2013: Ray Matsalla & Dave Platt
2014: Joan Richard
2015: Carol Sheppard
2016: Albert McMaster
2017: Kristina Zeromskiene*

Barry Westhouse Award

*2007: Roy Bauman & Sally Smyth
2008: Gary Hall & John Maxwell
2009: Jim Wilker
2010: Charlie Atkinson
2011: Frank Chow
2012: Dave Hull
2013: Norm Randle
2014: Dave Sarginson
2015: Jacques & Karen Martin
2016: David Weicker
2017: Jim Graham*

Ross McLean Award

*2010: Dave Moule
2011: Laurence & Irene Christie
2012: Dave Platt
2013: Barry Westhouse
2014: Carol & John Maxwell
2015: Helen Billing
2016: Jean Kerins
2017: Alan Billing*

Junior Appreciation Award

*2013: Faeron Darrell
2014: Peter Moule
2015: Alison Moule
2017: Guste Zeromskis*

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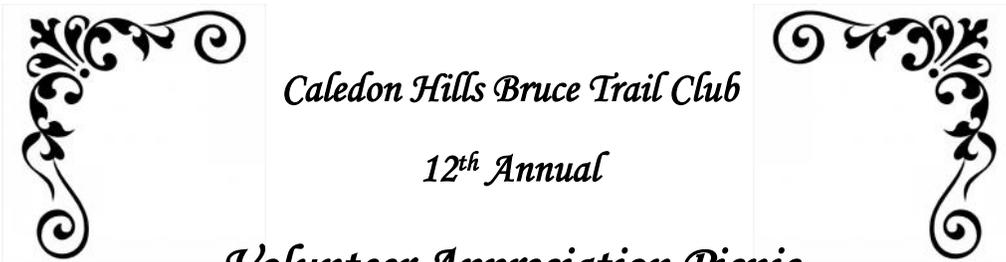
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Sunday May 27, 2018

10:00 am – Enjoy a local hike

12:00 noon – Social Time

12:30 pm – Pot Luck Lunch (please include a list of ingredients)

1:30 pm - Presentation of Club Awards

The Isabel East Award

The Barry Westhouse Award

The Ross McLean Award

The Junior Achievement Award

Friends and family are welcome. And remember to bring your own cutlery, dishes and lawn chairs.



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Some of our Club Award Winners





Caledon Hills Club Annual End-to-End

Thanksgiving Weekend - October 6, 7 & 8, 2018

The Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club invites you to join us for our annual "Fall Colours" End-to-End hike on Thanksgiving weekend.

Plan now to participate in one of the most enjoyable and challenging hiking experiences of the year, a 70.2 km hike through the spectacular fall colours of the Caledon Hills. You can complete the 70.2 km distance over all three days of the weekend or the same distance over Saturday and Sunday.

The cost of the End-to-End is \$25.00 for the three-day event, \$20.00 for the two-day event, or \$10.00 for a single day. This fee covers daily bus transportation, refreshments, and the End-to-End badge on completion. Payment can be made by cheque or Interac e-Transfer.

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HIKING INFORMATION AND GUIDELINES

The hike listings in the Caledon Comment have been condensed. To get the full description of each hike, you must go to the club website at www.aledonbrucetrail.org.

- Please arrive 15 to 20 minutes before departure time.
- Bruce Trail map and kilometre references are from the 29th edition of the Bruce Trail Reference.
- Always carry your Ontario Health Card.
- Carry an adequate amount of water and food.
- If you have to carry an auto-injector or other medical device, make sure someone on the hike knows about it.
- Unless stated otherwise hiking boots are required and no dogs are allowed.
- Unless stated otherwise all hikes will depart at 9:30 am.
- Check the website regularly for updates to the hiking schedule.

While there are a few portions of the Bruce Trail within conservation areas that are wheelchair accessible, use of the majority of the Trail is suitable for foot traffic only. To participate in an organized hike you need to be able to complete the specified length of the hike on your own or with your own support person within the time allowed. Please refer to the hiking schedule for details.

Hike ratings have been standardized across most of the Bruce Trail Clubs.

Pace -

Leisurely - 3km/hour or less

Medium - 3 to 4 km/hour

Brisk - 4 to 5 km/hour

Fast - 5+ km/hour

Terrain -

Easy - Mostly flat and usually good footing.

Moderate - Some hills and/or some poor footing.

Strenuous - Hilly with steep climbs and some poor footing

Thank you for following
the Trail Users Code all
year.

Please stay on the Trail.

SUMMER HIKES —2018

Saturday June 2: Caledon Hills Section,
Forks of the Credit, Map 15, GRANDPARENTS

HIKE,

This 2 km loop hike will take 1 to 2 hours and is at a leisurely pace with multiple stops for games over easy to moderate terrain. Group picnic afterwards.

Wednesday June 6: Humber Valley Heritage Trail,
5 at 5 Hike Series,

This 5 km "there and back" hike will take approximately 1.5 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain. There is no dropout point.

Saturday June 9: Caledon Hills Section,
Hockley Valley, Map 18, Canada 150th Badge Blitz

#3,

This 21 km shuttle hike will take approximately 5.5 hours and is at a brisk pace over strenuous terrain. There is no dropout point. There will be a refreshment/pub stop afterwards.

Saturday June 9: Caledon Hills Section,
Humber Valley Heritage Trail,

This 11 km shuttle hike will take approximately 5 hours and is at a medium pace over easy terrain. There is no dropout point.

Saturday June 9: Dufferin Hi-Land Section,
Splitrock ST & Mono Cliffs, Map 19,

This 16 km loop hike will take approximately 5

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Hiking Schedule (Continued from page 15)

hours and is at a medium pace over easy terrain. There is no dropout point.

Wednesday June 13: Caledon Hills Section, Glen Haffy, Map 17, [5 at 5 Hike Series](#), This 5 km loop hike will take approximately 1.5 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain. There is no dropout point.

Saturday June 16: Caledon Hills Section, Inglewood, Map 15, [Introductory Hike](#), This 7 km "there and back" hike will take approximately 2 hours and is at a leisurely pace over easy terrain. There is no dropout point. No dogs please.

Wednesday June 20, Humber Valley Heritage Trail, [5 at 5 Hike Series](#), This 5 km loop hike will take approximately 1.5 hours and is at a medium pace over easy terrain. There is no dropout point.

Wednesday June 27: Toronto Section, Terra Cotta, Map 14, [5 at 5 Hike Series](#), This 5 km loop hike will take approximately 1.5 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain. There is no dropout point.

Saturday July 14: Beaver Valley Section, Falling Water Trail - Eugenia, Map 26, [Falling Water Triangle Badge Series](#), This 15 km shuttle hike will take approximately 5 hours and is at a medium pace over strenuous terrain. There is no dropout point. There will be a refreshment/pub stop afterwards.

Saturday July 21: Blue Mountain Section, Noisy River, Map 21/22, This 14 km shuttle hike will take approximately 4.5 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate

terrain. There is no dropout point. No dogs please. There will be a refreshment/pub stop afterwards.

Sunday July 22: Caledon Section, Glen Haffy, Map 17, [Canada 150 - Hike #3](#), This 11 km shuttle hike will take approximately 4 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain. There is no dropout point. No dogs please.

Saturday July 28: Dufferin Hi-Land Section, Boyne Valley, Murphy's Pinnacle & Primrose ST, Map 20, This 11 km loop hike will take approximately 4 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain. There is no dropout point. No dogs please.

Thursday August 2: Albion Hills, [Introductory Hike](#), This 9 km loop hike will take approximately 3 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain. There is no dropout point. No dogs please.

Saturday August 11: Beaver Valley Section, Falling Water Trail - Eugenia, Map 26, [Falling Water Triangle Badge Series](#), This 17 km shuttle hike will take approximately 5.5 hours and is at a medium pace over strenuous terrain. There is no dropout point. There will be a refreshment/pub stop afterwards.

Saturday August 25: Iroquoia Section, Rattlesnake Point, Map 11, This 16 km loop hike will take approximately 5 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain. There is no dropout point.



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SUMMER TUESDAY HIKES —2018

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See Page 13 for More Hike Information and Guidelines

Tuesday June 5: Caledon Hills Section, Glen Haffy Conservation Area, Map 17. A 9 km loop hike that will take approximately 3 hours and is at a leisurely pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday June 12: Caledon Hills Section, Hockley Valley, Map 18. A 10 km shuttle hike that will take approximately 3.5 hours and is at a medium pace over strenuous terrain.

Tuesday June 19: Toronto Section, Terra Cotta to Scotsdale Farm, Maps 13/14. A 14 km shuttle hike that will take approximately 3.5 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday June 26: Dufferin Hi-Land Section, Boyne Valley, Map 20. A 12 km loop hike that will take approximately 4 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday July 3: Beaver Valley Section, Blantyre, Maps 27/28. A 12 km shuttle hike that will take approximately 4.5 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday July 10: Caledon Hills Section, Palgrave Forest north, Map 17. A 9 km loop hike that will take approximately 3 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday July 17: Iroquoia Section, Smokey Hollow to Royal Botanical Gardens, Map 9. A 10 km shuttle hike that will take approximately 3 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday July 24: Grand Valley Trail, Brantford, Maps GVT 7/8. A 13 km loop hike that will take

approximately 4 hours and is at a medium pace over easy terrain.

Tuesday July 31: Blue Mountains Section, Devil's Glen, Map 22. A 12 km loop hike that will take approximately 4 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday August 7: Caledon Hills Section, Forks of the Credit, Map 15. A 9 km loop hike that will take approximately 3 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday August 14: Rockwood Conservation Area. A 10 km loop hike that will take approximately 3 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday August 21: Iroquoia Section, Crawford Lake/Nassagaweya Canyon, Map 11. A 12 km loop hike that will take approximately 3.5 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

Tuesday August 28: Toronto Section, Kelso, Maps 11/12, The Friendship Trail. A 12 km shuttle hike that will take approximately 4 hours and is at a medium pace over moderate terrain.

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Hand pulling is probably the best method for most hikers to help manage garlic mustard. Hand pulling needs to be done in April and May while the plants are still in flower. When hand pulling, the entire “s” shaped root should be removed to prevent new growth from the root. See the full article by Gary Hall in the Spring 2018 Edition of the Caledon Comment for more ways to reduce the spread of garlic mustard. Every little bit helps!

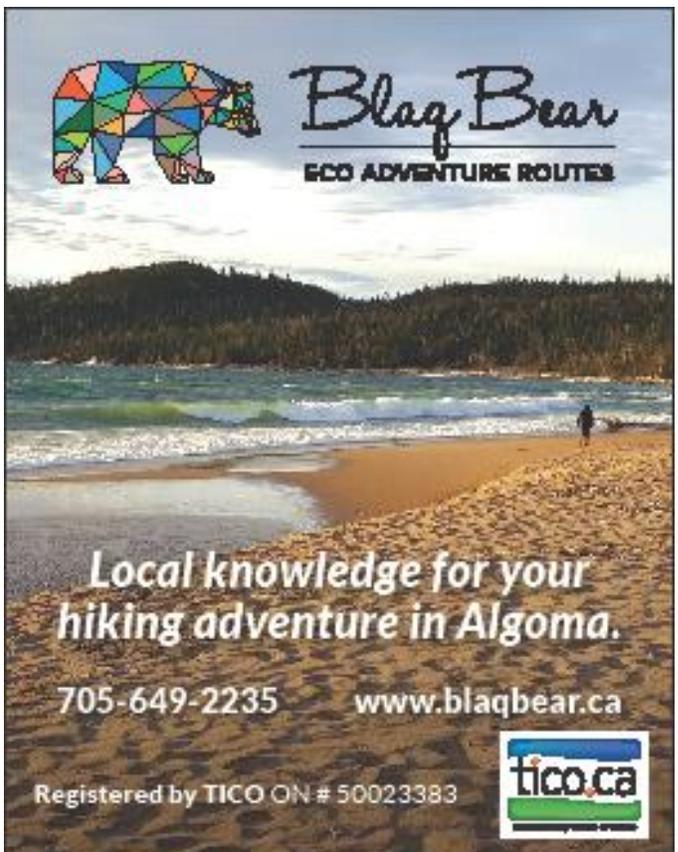


Thank You Theatre Orangeville for a Fun CHBTC Night Out!

On Wednesday, April 4th 2018, 43 CHBTC members and their friends braved some rather inclement weather to attend a production of *A Screwball Comedy* at Orangeville Theatre. The laughs were plentiful and contagious. Everyone had a wonderful night out, raising \$1350 for the Bruce Trail Conservancy. Thank you Diane McKenzie for spearheading the event and Dorothy Mazeau for arranging the dinner options at the Bluebird Cafe and the Mill Creek Pub. And a special thank you to Theatre Orangeville for their generous “Community Give-Back” nights!



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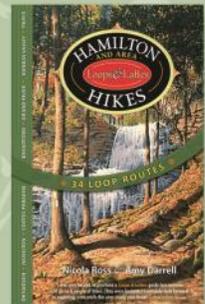
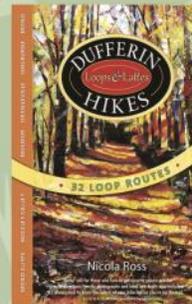
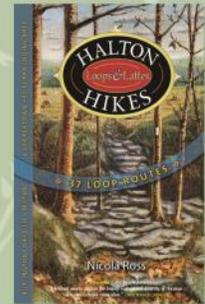
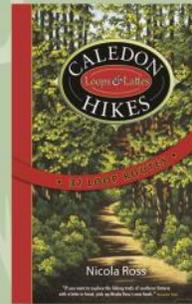
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Criteria for earning the badge:

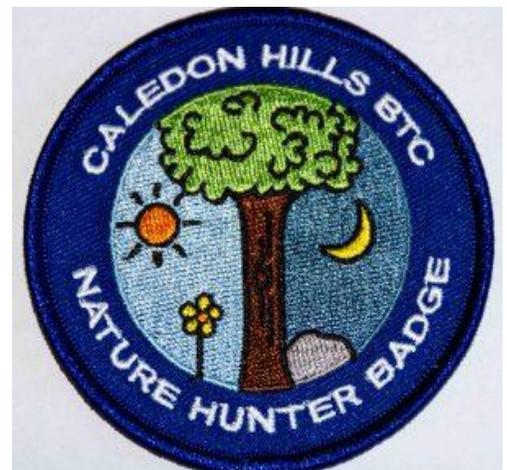
1. Take a photo of 3 different types of flowers and 3 different types of trees.
2. Identify each of the above.
3. Tell us about the life cycle of one of the plants.

Bonus: In addition to the above requirements, if you find and take a photo of a Fossil on the trail, then you can receive the badge for \$3.

To receive your badge;

Send the above information and \$5 along with the name of your school to our Hike Coordinator:

Marilyn Ross 6 Lombardy Cr Brampton On L6S 4L8



Save the Date

- Sunday, May 27th* Volunteer Appreciation Picnic—
See Page 11
- Saturday, June 2nd* Grandparent's and Family Hike—
See Page 15
- October 6, 7 and 8* Thanksgiving Weekend Club End to
End—See Page 14
- Bruce Trail Day* Details to Follow
- Sunday, October 21* Film Fundraiser "The Gardener" at Elora
Gorge Cinema
Optional Brunch as Well—See Page 5



June 1998. A work party builds the steps north of the Devil's Pulpit.



October, 2008. A work party heads out on the Palgrave Side Trail (now part of the Oak Ridges Moraine Trail)



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