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CONSULTANT RECOMMENDS 3P PARTNERSHIP AS OPTION FOR ARENA

Monteith Brown Planning Consultants presented their Bayfield Complex Feasibility Study to Bluewater Council on Jan. 7 and one of their three recommended actions aligned with what a large segment of the community had been requesting: “3P” partnership.

In their presentation they highlighted four themes that were derived from their community consultation. They listed them to be as follows: The Bayfield Complex is highly valued by residents who view the facility as a community hub to gather, socialize, and participate in activities (primarily ice sports). Participants that attended the Public Open House and Community Stakeholder Workshop expressed strong support for keeping ice at the Bayfield Complex arena. There was strong support for retaining ice activities at the Bayfield Complex. Lack of desired indoor recreation facilities or programs was the number one barrier to participation (as a whole and isolating those from Bayfield). The most popular facility needs identified were a gymnasium, fitness centre (with equipment), studio space, a walking track, and multi-purpose program rooms.

In creating their report, the consultants analyzed census data from 2011 and 2016 for both the municipality as well as the village; looked at arena usages by profiling all the Bluewater arenas

LIFE AT THE RINK

Hockey fans will be able to watch a game tonight (Jan. 23) when the Bayfield Relics take on the Huron Park SF.

The puck will drop at 8:30 p.m.

The Bayfield Relics are an Oldtimers Hockey Team that was founded in 1987. Their home ice is the Bayfield Arena. The Relics play their season schedule versus teams from Huron and Middlesex Counties.

SATURDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) are excited to announce the 2019 season of “Saturdays at the Library” will begin on Jan. 26.

Artist, Tony Eyamie, of Patina Art Gallery on Main Street in the village, will demonstrate his creativity on the potter’s wheel from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Bayfield Public Library. All are welcome to attend what should be an exciting hands-on demonstration.

as well as regional complexes; studied the trends of indoor recreational facilities; examined the use of indoor event space in the community as well as the financial operating performances of the three Bluewater facilities. They also staged a Project Awareness Campaign which included a public open house and public meeting, held workshops with stakeholders as well as the Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association (BACPA) and the Bayfield Facilities Initiative Team (BFIT), took a community survey, conducted interviews and accepted written submissions. They also took into consideration materials supplied by BACPA/BFIT including a petition with over 1,000 signatures supporting retention of the Bayfield Complex ice.

The conclusion of this Feasibility Study was “that a supply of two ice pads is needed but there are residents in the Bayfield area whose input strongly demonstrates the Bayfield Complex is wanted to remain a part of the active arena inventory.”

On route to their recommended actions the consultant’s narrowed options for the facility down to three in a “wants versus needs” scenario following directive from Bluewater Council.

These scenarios were:
1. Maintaining ice at the Bayfield Complex using an alternative service delivery model
2. Retain the Bayfield Complex and repurpose the arena for dry-floor programs
3. Remove ice from the Bayfield Complex and maintain arena floor for indoor events only

In fact, the consultant sharing the findings of the report at the council meeting recommended as one option (#1) that the municipality enter into a public-private partnership (3P) agreement to operate the facility as well as “seek a third-party facilitator/negotiator to work with the parties involved to seek a suitable agreement”. This was music to the ears of members of BACPA and BFIT who have been advocating for such a plan since their inception.

“Monteith’s report recommended as one option, that the Municipality enter into a 3P agreement - actually said the words! We were thrilled!” said Sandy Scotchmer, on behalf of BFIT-BACPA.

Following the presentation by the consultant, Scotchmer and Ron Keys, walked council through the group’s business plan to show council what a 3P agreement might look like.

After the presentations, Bayfield Ward Councilor Bill Whetstone made a motion for staff to start negotiations on a 3P partnership with BFIT. Council voted 6-2 in favor of this motion. Deputy Mayor Jim Fergusson voted against the motion, as although he is totally in support of a 3P partnership he preferred to see a third party be brought in to negotiate and prepare necessary agreements as recommended in the consultant’s report. Councilor George Irvin (Stanley West), who also voted against the motion, supported Fergusson’s view. Councilor John Becker (Hay East) was absent with regrets.

“We are now in the process of working with Municipal staff to outline the process for negotiations of the 3P and who will be on the negotiations committee going forward,” said Scotchmer. “BFIT has begun meetings to start preparing for negotiations that will probably take a number of months to complete. Both parties agree that we need to get this right after so much hard work!”

Scotchmer added that she wants to reassure groups that are currently using the facility that it is business as usual going forward.

“In fact, we will work on expanding programs in the rink and on the upper floor. BFIT respects the programs that currently run and would like to assure everyone that all programs are key to the success of the Bayfield Arena Complex,” Scotchmer concluded.

To view the Bayfield Complex Feasibility Study visit: bluewater.civicweb.net

To view the Bayfield Complex Public Private Partnership Business plan visit: bluewater.civicweb.net

HOME4GOOD LAUNCHES SHOPPING SERVICE FOR VILLAGE SENIORS

There’s a new service in Bayfield - Shopping Buddies!

BRVTA

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) hosted their annual Winter Walk on Jan. 12 along the Varna Nature Trails at the Bluewater Stanley Complex in Varna. Sixty people hiked along the Mavis’ Trail, while 20 people enjoyed the shorter more easily accessed Taylor Trail. Conditions were perfect for a walk, as well as being a beautiful day to be outdoors.

Hope Brock of the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) was on hand to share information about the Bayfield Watershed Plan and other Conservation Authority projects in the area. There was also a draw for a tree or a rain barrel.

Pat McDougall, of Bayfield, was the winner of the draw, and she chose an Autumn Blaze Maple as her prize.

Brock would like to remind people interested in ordering trees that they can do so by visiting the following link
http://www.abca.on.ca/forestry/treeorders/

HISTORICAL SOCIETY AGM

David Yates who taught high school for 30 years in Huron County and wrote historical articles in local papers will be the guest speaker for this year’s Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Bayfield Historical Society (BAS) on Jan. 28. He will talk about his new book, “Out of the Woods”, about the Huron Tract from indigenous times to the end of WWI. As usual, there will be a hot served lunch and our latest newsletter will be available.

The AGM will be held at St. Andrews United Church, Bayfield from noon to 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 28. Tickets are $25 each and can be ordered by calling 519 441-3224 and leaving a message indicating how many tickets are needed and with contact information. Tickets can be picked up at the Bayfield Archives, 20 Main St. N., either on the next two Fridays, Jan. 18 or Jan. 25, between 1 - 4 p.m. Anyone who cannot pick them up can arrange a delivery or personal pickup.

January is also the time to help support BAS projects by renewing memberships for 2019. A single membership is $20 and a family is $30. If possible, people are asked to please do this with their ticket purchase or at the meeting. The BAS has a great monthly speaker series planned for this year.

SOUP'S ON 2019

Soup’s On 2019, a fundraiser hosted by the Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society will take place on Sunday, Feb. 17 beginning at 1:45 p.m. Ten

Home4Good is inviting applications from seniors in the Bayfield area (or their family or friends) needing Shopping Buddies. Call or text Leslie Bella at 519 955-1531 if there is an interest.

Home4Good is delighted that several volunteers have applied to be Shopping Buddies and help seniors with their shopping (either by shopping for them or going shopping with them). This volunteer service is available short term, such as, when a senior returns from hospital a hospital stay or on an ongoing basis. Home4good volunteers have been screened, their references contacted and police checks applied for. Each Shopping Buddy will be paired with one senior, so they get to know one another. Shopping Buddies will take a senior shopping at least once a month, but not more than once a week, or will do the senior's shopping when they do their own.

Home4Good also sponsors a monthly Seniors Info Hub at the Bayfield Public Library. The next Info Hubs are Feb. 4, March 4 and Apr. 1 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Bring questions about resources and services and the Hub volunteers will help find the answers. People can also leave questions via phone at the Library at 519 565-2886 and a librarian will contact an Info Hub volunteer to provide an answer.

50+ TOURNEY RAISES FUNDS FOR BACPA

On Nov. 17, the Bayfield Relics held their fifth 50+ Hockey Tournament at the Bayfield Arena. The November tournament is held as one of the events of the Christmas in Bayfield weekend. Pictured are John Little, of ABC Investments of Goderich the tournament sponsor, and Ron Keys, a member of the Bayfield Relics and assistant to Chuck Huntington, the tournament's lead organizer. Little and Keys are holding a cheque in the amount of $674, these proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association (BACPA) to support youth ice time in Bayfield. Always looking to the future, this coming Saturday, Jan. 26, the first 50+ hockey tournament of 2019 will be held at the Bayfield Arena. (Submitted photo)

restaurants and ten organizations have been invited to compete for the bragging rights and the golden ladles.

"Because of the heavy volume of taste testers last year, we have made a change in the format this year to reduce overcrowding in the hall. People will have a choice of three time slots that they can visit the hall and sample the soups: 1:45-2:30 p.m. 2:30-3:15 p.m. or 3:15-4 p.m. Tickets will be sold in advance so it will be important for people to purchase tickets in advance this year," said Patricia Baker, Soup's On organizer.

Winners will be identified shortly after 4 p.m. The cost of the tickets will remain at $5.

"As well, because Bayfield is a Blue Community, we are encouraging everyone to bring their own mug and spoon as they did last year. It greatly reduced waste!" said Baker.

More information will follow as the date draws closer. Any group that wishes to participate and have not yet received the preliminary email invitation please contact Patricia Baker at 519 955-1456.

AG SOCIETY WREATHS

Anyone who purchased an evergreen wreath from the Bayfield Agricultural Society (BAS) for the holiday season is encouraged to return the wreath to the organization so that they might recycle the grapevine base for their next fundraising campaign.

"We are asking if there are wreaths that were obtained from us and people no longer wish to display them that they please call me," said Stephen Jacob, BAS president. "I can arrange a convenient drop off area. In the spirit of Reduce, Reuse and Recycle, we can all do our little portion. People can reduce items being thrown away and we can reuse the bases."

Jacob can be reached at 226 441-2016.

ALZHEIMER'S

DR. PEEL APPOINTED AS CHAIR OF RURAL SENIOR CARE AT GATEWAY

Dan Stringer (left) recently welcomed Dr. Alexandrea Peel as the Chair of Rural Senior Care at the Gateway Centre of Excellence in Rural Health. (Submitted photo)

Gateway Centre of Excellence in Rural Health (Gateway) is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Dr. Alexandrea Peel as the Gateway Chair of Rural Senior Care.

Dr. Peel is breaking new ground by practicing in a rural setting – Huron County. She grew up on a farm near Wingham and returned to the area following many years of medical school and years of specialist study. She and her husband, Andy, who is from the Lucknow area, have one child, a son, Cohen.

In her high school years, Dr. Peel took an interest in a medical career and was a part of one of the first Healthkick sponsored Med-quest camps in Seaforth. After graduating in Kinesiology from the University of Waterloo and then studying medicine at McMaster University, Dr. Peel studied Internal Medicine at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine and wrapped up her studies at Western with a specialty in Geriatrics. She is one of about three hundred geriatric specialists in Canada and one of only a select few solely practicing in a rural setting.

Dr. Peel commented that she was excited to be a part of the Gateway Community and to add a research focus to her practice, both with Gateway and Gateway partners. Currently she is collaborating with the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital in a pilot program to de-prescribe drugs for elderly patients. The intent is to reduce the number of meds a senior patient is taking and to reduce dosages where possible in an effort to reduce side effects. She is also collaborating with Dr. Mary Fox at York University in a study of dementia patients who lose mental capacity when hospitalized.

In addition, Dr. Peel is engaged in the Lonely No More project currently under way in Huron, Perth, Bruce and Grey Counties.

To learn more about Dr. Peel and Gateway visit gatewayruralhealth.ca

CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

Do you know a person, business, farm, or group doing great work to protect water, soil and living things in the Ausable Bayfield watersheds? If so, the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) invites you to nominate them for the Conservationist of the Year Award.

AWARENESS MOVIES

The Huron County Alzheimer's Society (HCAS) will be hosting two movies in recognition of Alzheimer's Awareness Month at the Huron County Museum on Jan. 24 and 31.

Every year the HCAS selects movies for the January awareness month. They select them to start the conversation about dementia. The movies depict poignant stories and show that each family is unique; sometimes they aren't perfect and some situations are less than ideal. They beg the questions: How would I react to the same situation? What can I take from their successes and their mistakes?

On Jan 24, "The Savages" will be shown at 2 p.m. followed by "What They Had" at 7 p.m. Then on Jan. 31 the schedule will be reversed with "What They Had" being shown at 2 p.m. followed by "The Savages" at 7 p.m.

"The Savages" premiered in 2007 and stars Laura Linney and Phillip Seymore Hoffman. It is a movie about a family grappling with the tough decisions surrounding a move to assisted living. Siblings Wendy and John and their father, Lenny Savage, are all smart, articulate and dramatic characters whose relationships are put to the test in this touching and sometimes humorous film. The value of independence and the importance of relationships - even in the most chaotic of families - keeps "The Savages" real.

"What They Had" debuted in 2018 and stars Hillary Swank and Michael Shannon. It is simultaneously a love story about Burt and Ruth and a story about their adult children, Bridget and Nick, all rising up to meet present responsibilities while forgiving past hurts. At the core of the plot is Burt and Ruth's continuing deep love for each other. The movie's title, "What They Had" refers to their enviable relationship and Bridget and Nick's recognition that they have never – for better or worse – experienced a bond of the same depth in their own lives. As Ruth's life changes due to dementia, her family supports her and each other with candor, wit and – at the end of the day - love.

To submit a nomination, visit abca.ca for the nomination form and award information or visit the office east of Exeter at 71108 Morrison Line for a printed copy of the form. ABCA is accepting nominations for the award until Friday, Feb. 15. The award winner will be recognized at the Partner Appreciation Evening, an early-evening event to be held at Ironwood Golf Club, on Thursday, March 21, to show appreciation for conservation partners.

“If you know a person, farm, business, or organization doing positive things in your watershed community, I invite you to nominate them,” said Brian Horner, General manager and Secretary-Treasurer of ABCA. “I appreciate all the individuals and municipalities who have nominated someone for this award in past years.”

The ABCA has recognized outstanding achievements in conservation, each year since 1984, with conservation awards. Last year was the 35th year for the award. Each award winner is a business, farm, organization or person in the watershed or having done conservation work there. Past award winners have included rural landowners and residents, agricultural producers and farms, service clubs, community organizations, companies, nature groups and municipalities.

Rick Quinn and Diane Hawthorne, of the Denfield area in Middlesex County, and their family, were winners of the Ausable Bayfield Conservationist of the Year Award in 2018.

“I thank all the people taking positive actions in their community for water, soil and living things and this award is one way we can say thank you,” said Horner.

Current ABCA staff and directors are not eligible for the award. Visit abca.ca or call 519 235-2610 or toll-free 1-888-286-2610 or email tcumming@abca.ca if you would like more information about the award. The nomination form is at this link: https://www.abca.ca/community/conservationistoftheyear/

The Conservationist of the Year receives a framed limited-edition conservation print as a prize and the conservation authority also makes a donation towards a tree and plaque at a Commemorative Woods site maintained by the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Foundation.

“I would like to thank all the people who have provided nominations for this award over the years and for all the wonderful watershed stewards who have been nominated in previous years,” Horner said. “It is always a challenge for the judging panel to select a single winner as there are many worthy nominees each year.

“I thank all those people and groups who help to conserve and protect our watershed resources year after year and who are all worthy of consideration for an award like this even though there is only one winner recognized each year.”

ABCA will make an offsetting donation to Carbon Footprints to Forests (footprintstoforests.com) on behalf of everyone who attends the Partners in Conservation Evening on March 21. Trees will be planted locally, and maintained for the long term, to capture the equivalent of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases (GHGs) produced in travel to the event.

COWBELL WINS DESIGN AWARD

Cowbell Brewing Co. is proud to announce it is the 2018 recipient of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative Sponsorship Award at the prestigious Wood Design & Building Awards, announced by Wood Design & Building Magazine.

The Wood Design & Building Awards program is an annual competition recognizing excellence in wood architecture, awarding entries for creativity, innovation and aesthetic appeal for the use and application of wood. A panel of prominent architectural judges from Canada and the United States review entries submitted from around the world; this year’s winners

These movies are free but donations to the Alzheimer’s Society would be appreciated. For more information call 519 482-1482.

KINDNESS ROCKS

Make a difference in someone’s life with a random act of kindness by creating kindness rocks for the Huron Residential Hospice.

“OHearts” is hosting another Kindness Rocks Workshop at the Bayfield Public Library on Feb. 9 for one hour starting at 12:45 p.m.

Just one word can help support grieving and loss. This hour-long session provides supplies and assistance. Everyone is welcome, but children must be accompanied by an adult.

Anyone who is a Kindness Rocks buff, but unable to attend, is asked to please send in your donations to the library prior to Feb. 9.

THURSDAY TUNES

Thursday Tunes-Seniors Dancing is back for 2019 running until May 23 at the Central Huron Community Centre. For the second consecutive year the program will be held in the Libro Hall in Clinton from 1-3:30 p.m.

All musicians, singers, dancers and spectators are most welcome. All seniors are welcome to join for some fun, friendship and even exercise. Admission is by donation.

For more information call 519 476-5922.

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION

The Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) would like to invite all in the community to join them in a lively discussion on a variety of social topics over a cup of a hot brew.

“Coffee & Conversation” will be held at the Bayfield Public Library every Wednesday until March from 2-3:30 p.m.

This is a great opportunity for people to meet their neighbors, learn about the village and share their know how with others.

WOULD YOU RATHER...

Was one of your New Year’s resolutions to quit smoking or cut back? Are you between the ages of 18 and 29? If so, register for the wouldurather… contest and you could stick to your resolution and win big!

include buildings in Canada, United States, Chile, Finland, France, Japan, Netherlands and Spain.

“The longevity of our prestigious Wood Design & Building Awards program is a testament to the innovation that exists for the wood products industry,” explained Etienne Lalonde, Vice-President of Market Development for the Canadian Wood Council. “The quality of submissions received is paramount and a true reflection of the sophistication and refinement that is forever evolving for the wood industry.”

Cowbell Brewing is the recipient of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) Sponsored Award which is given to a project that utilizes wood products certified to the SFI standard.

“From the beginning, Cowbell has been committed to sustainability and using products that reflect our commitment to the environment,” said Grant Sparling II, Chief Development officer at Cowbell Brewing. “We are grateful to our community, Allan Avis Architects, H. Bye Construction, PineRidge Timberframe and Watson’s Home Hardware for their help in raising our ‘grand old barn’ in Blyth.”

The Cowbell Brewing building and property were intentionally designed to recognize the farming heritage in Huron County. This heritage includes architectural style, but also building materials. Historically, barns in Huron County were constructed of stone and timber frame, built to withstand the test of time. For the grand old barn at Cowbell, approximately 650 Douglas Fir beams were sourced from a sustainably managed forest in British Columbia for the timber frame structure. Various SFI certified wood materials, sourced from certified companies such as Eacom, Scierie Landrienne, White River Forest Products, Tolko Industries, West Fraser Mills, provided the equivalent of 4.5 KMs of 2’x6’s, 12 KMs of 2’x4’s, and 1.6 acres of plywood.

Whether through the building of the brewery, its design and operation, Cowbell is committed to establishing and maintaining highly sustainable practices. From modeling the building’s orientation on the property with Revit software, applying smart building enclosure systems, installing high efficiency equipment and LED lighting, to the rooftop cupolas equipped with remote control windows as an effective, traditional means of ventilation, the environmentally inert fiberglass and wood UV-filtering windows throughout, to the extensive use of naturally-insulating wood which effectively reduces the energy required for heating and cooling, Cowbell Brewing implemented a comprehensive approach to passive conservation and building design.

Registration for Leave the Pack Behind’s wouldurather…contest is still open, but closes on Jan. 27 at 11:59 p.m. This contest gives Ontario young adults the chance to win cash prizes if they quit smoking, cut back on their smoking, or stay smoke-free. Visit wouldurather.ca to sign up.

“The wouldurather… contest also offers support to help you quit,” said Public Health Nurse Katie Crocker. “Contestants can receive support emails, add a personal support crew, access eight weeks of free nicotine patch or gum, and get proactive support calls or texts from Smokers Helpline.”

More young adults smoke in this province compared to all other age groups, and they overwhelmingly say that they want to quit. The best way to do that is to use evidence-based quit aids and get into a program that has been specifically tailored for young adults 18-29.

Quitting smoking can be difficult, and not everyone is ready to quit right now. That's why wouldurather… offers four different categories to meet participants where they are at right now. People who smoke can enter to quit, cut back by half, or commit to stay away from smoking anytime they party or drink alcohol. People who don’t smoke or quit smoking can also enter the contest to commit to continuing their smoke-free lifestyle.

REMEMBER ME?

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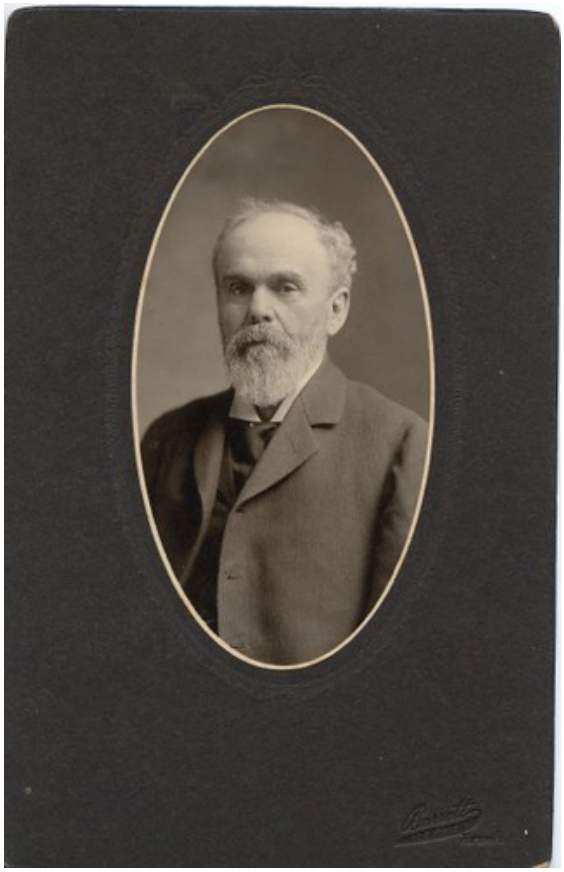
There are countless photographs of people in the Bayfield Historical Society’s Archives collection, but sadly their names were never recorded. In this section we will showcase an image with the hopes that one of our subscribers might be able to identify the individual(s) in the photo. Please email your information to the Editor’s attention at the address listed near the bottom of the page in “Submissions” or you can email the archivist directly at bayarchives@tcc.on.ca or click on the image and make a comment on Flickr.

Editor's Note: We are now adding the archive's code to the information supplied with the photographs so that if anyone would like to learn more from the Bayfield Archives about certain pictures they can use the code to make the process easier.

This week, Dr Richard Stanbury is pictured in this image from the 1900s. Does anyone remember him? (Archives Code: PB12 10b)



Make your comments...click on any image and it will take you to Flickr.

In Issue 496, we offer a photo recorded to be of Dick and Eliza McDool circa 1905. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB12 9b)

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In Issue 497, a delightful photograph of Grace and Fred Weir in the early 1900s. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB12 9a)

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WOMEN'S MARCH CANADA HURON-BRUCE

NEARLY 100 BRAVE EXTREME COLD WEATHER TO MARCH

Jenny Allan, Genelle Reid and Ashley Anderson, members of the executive for the Huron-Bruce Chapter of Women's March Canada, were enthusiastic participants at the Jan. 19 march around The Square in Goderich.

The Huron County Courthouse clock struck 12 bells on Saturday, Jan. 19 marking the start of the Huron-Bruce Chapter's Women's March. There were 34 marches held across the country on the anniversary of the inaugural march held in Washington, D.C. in 2017.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

With wind chills reaching -20, tiny snowflakes swirled around those who gathered at noon in Courthouse Park on The Square in Goderich to take part in a Women's March hosted by the Huron-Bruce Women's March Chapter.

Participant numbers neared the 100 mark and their spirits were high as the Courthouse clock struck 12 bells. Following the speeches and voices rallying in song, people of all ages, many carrying signs denoting sentiments related to the times in which we live, marched twice around The Square.

"The chapter would like to sincerely thank everyone for coming out to event," said Alisha Schilbe, the co-chair of the Huron/Bruce Chapter of Women's March Canada. "In addition, they would like to thank Calista Powell for her wonderful speech and land acknowledgement, Tanya Maize Brown for her speech on the services offered by the Huron Women's Shelter, and the Dame Rockets for their wonderful performance."

The chapter would also like to acknowledge Devin Sturgeon for his photographs, Owligraphy Designs for designing the event t-shirts and buttons and Hijinks! for printing the t-shirts.

"We would also like to thank all the media outlets who came out to cover the event and of course for all the hard work and dedication put in by all our board members," she said.

T-shirts designed by Genelle Reid, of Owligraphy Designs, and printed by Steve Dawe, of Hijinks! Custom Screen Printing, were sold at the event to raise funds for feminine hygiene products for the Huron Women's Shelter and local high schools. There are a few t-shirts for both men and women remaining for $20 that can be purchased by contacting Genelle Reid at genelle.reid@gmail.com.

The chapter executive would like to invite others to join their Facebook group, Women's March Canada: Huron-Bruce, to be informed about future events.

The Inaugural Women's March took place on Jan. 20, 2017 in Washington D.C. and is widely considered to be the largest march in American

Huron-Bruce Women's March Executive members Alisha Schilbe and Genelle Reid look on as Ashley Anderson introduces the guest speakers at the event.

Tanya Maize Brown spoke to the crowd regarding the services offered by the Huron Women's Shelter, the benefactor of the event, while the executive of the Huron-Bruce Chapter for the March looked on, Alisha Schilbe, Genelle Reid and Jenny Allan.

history. The 2019 global event saw 34 communities host marches across Canada.

Calista Powell introduced herself in the language of the Ojibwe people and offered thoughts on truth and reconciliation to open the march.

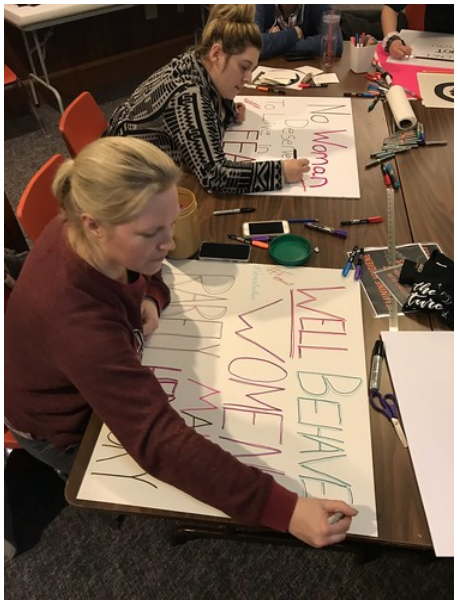
Paul Cook, of Goderich, carried a sign denoting a sentiment related to the times in which we live.

An extreme cold temperature warning was issued for Goderich and area on Saturday but that didn't stop close to 100 individuals from bundling up and heading out to march in support of fundamental rights.

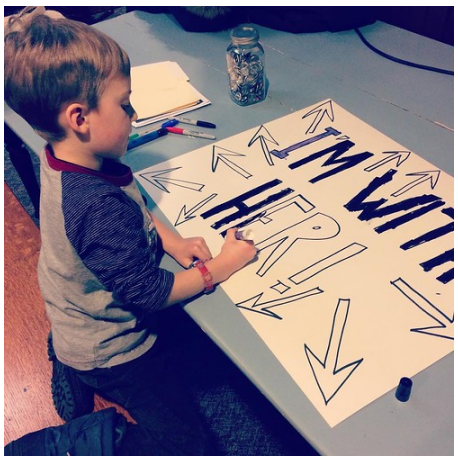
The theme for the 2019 Women's Marches around the world was Violence Against Women. According to the Women's March Canada website, the World Health Organization (WHO) reports that one in three women worldwide has experienced either physical or sexual intimate partner violence or non-partner sexual violence in their lifetime.

Sarah Louise McGregor performed with Dames Rocket. Her instrument didn't always respond well to the cold but the band persevered revving the crowd up for their walk around The Square with anthems by Katy Perry (Roar) and Pink (What About Us).

Quinn Ross, and his daughter, Greyson, represented three generations at the Women's March. Father and grandfather, Paul Ross,, also took part (not pictured). Heather Ross is Vice-chair of the Huron-Bruce Chapter for Women's March Canada.



Alisha Schilbe and Courtney Henry took part in a sign making event at the Goderich Library the night prior to the march, Jan. 18. (Photo by Jenny Allan)



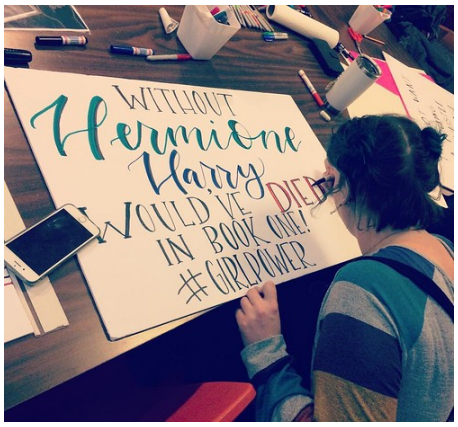
Weylin Shanahan, of Bayfield, worked on a sign for the

Two years ago, on Jan. 21, 2017, people of all backgrounds came together, five million strong, on all seven continents of the world. 2019 marked the inaugural march for the Huron-Bruce Chapter of Women's March Canada. It was held in Goderich midday on Saturday.

Members of Dames Rocket and others marched around The Square on Saturday with hope for a better future for all humankind. These women sported "The Pussyhat". It is a symbol of support and solidarity for women's rights and political resistance. To make a hat, give a hat and wear a hat, visit their website: https://www.pussyhatproject.com

Alisha Schilbe, co-chair of the Huron-Bruce Chapter of Women's March Canada, led the participants around The Square along with her daughter, Scarlett. (Photo by John Pounder)

Women's March at a sign painting event hosted by the Huron-Bruce Chapter of Women's March Canada on the evening of Jan. 18. (Photo by Jenny Allan)



Genelle Reid, created a very original sign, at the sign painting event held at the Goderich Library on the eve of the 2019 Women's March. (Photo by Jenny Allan)

Participants in the local Women's March trooped around The Square twice in solidarity for the fundamental rights of all humans.

Shirts designed by Genelle Reid, of Owligraphy Designs, and printed by Steve Dawe, of Hijinks! Custom Screen Printing, were sold at the event to raise funds for feminine hygiene products for the Huron Women's Shelter and local high schools. There are a few t-shirts for both men and women remaining for $20 that can be purchased by contacting Genelle Reid at genelle.reid@gmail.com.

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Nature's Canvas...By Hildy Steiner

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Melody Falconer-Pounder

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Bayfield earned a mention in the online publication “Focus on Victoria” recently. The piece was written by Trudy Duivenvoorden Mitic and talks about how we are tackling our local environmental concerns one bite at a time and what a great example we are setting by doing so. Thanks to a subscriber for sharing. You can read all about it using the link below. – Melody

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