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THUNDERBIRD ENTHUSIASTS KEEP COOL IN THE SHADE

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Don't forget to pack his favorite blanket.

Youngsters are invited to send their favorite teddy bear off on an adventure this Friday night, July 20, as part of the weekend's Lake Huron Shoreline Festival being held in coastal communities from Port Albert to Port Blake.

The Bayfield Library at 20 Main Street is one of the county libraries hosting a Teddy Bear Sleepover. Teddy bears, or another stuffed friend, are invited to attend and can be dropped off before 5 p.m. Their hosts will tell stories, share fun crafts, offer a bedtime snack and tuck their little friends into bed for a sleepover at the library.

According to their website the Southern Ontario Thunderbird Club, boasts a membership of about 250 Thunderbird enthusiasts mostly from Ontario, who gather regularly throughout the year to enjoy great fellowship, offer technical assistance and provide a venue to display their vintage cars for the enjoyment of members and the public at large.

A peak inside the 1963 Corinthian White two-door Sport Coupe owned by Michael and Lucy Wood of Chatham, ON.

The shade in Clan Gregor Square was highly sought after by Thunderbird enthusiasts when the Southern Ontario Thunderbird Club (SOTC) held their 15th annual car show in Bayfield under bright sunny skies and humid conditions on July 15.

All Thunderbird enthusiasts were welcome to this largest single gathering of the SOTC for the year. Participants didn't have to be SOTC members; anyone with a T-Bird could come into the park and join in the celebration of the club's 33rd anniversary. There was music, door prizes, food and great fun for Thunderbird lovers both old and young.

The membership of the SOTC is "dedicated to the enjoyment and preservation of the Ford Thunderbird" of which models were created from 1955 to 2005.

Picnics were popular in the midst of the Thunderbirds on Sunday. This 1955 model owned by Hilda Mae of Cambridge, ON, would make for good lunch time conversation.

Stuffed buddies can be picked up between noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday, after the sleepover fun is done – they will go home with some special souvenir photos!

SEAFORTH BAND

In the past many Bayfield and area girls have been proud members of The Seaforth and District All Girls Marching Band.

The band is currently hosting a Summer Music Program. They are looking for girls between the ages of 11 to 18 years who are experienced musicians or who are interested in learning to play a brass or woodwind instrument. Free one-hour lessons are given every Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. at Seaforth Public School.

For more information please contact Charlie Kalbfleisch, band director, at 519 565-2244.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

The Bayfield Antique Show and Sale is now 27 years young!

In 1985, the event was first organized as the Bayfield Antique Fair and Sale. It was, and remains, a fundraiser for Trinity Anglican Church in Bayfield.

In 2012, the show will be held at the Bayfield Arena, Aug. 10-12.

Organizers note that the dealers love the show and bring beautiful antiques and collectibles, big and small, to suit every taste and pocketbook. The arena will be filled with an impressive array of quality antiques and collectibles including: Canadiana furniture, books, porcelain, ironstone, silver, estate and costume jewelry and antique toys.

The Gala Evening Opening Celebration is set for Friday from 7-9 p.m. This evening includes refreshments as well as entertainment. Guests can meet the vendors, chat, browse, and buy a unique item for their collection. Tickets are $10 in advance until Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. and $12 at the door.

The show will then run Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During these times the church runs a café offering sandwiches, tea, coffee and delicious homemade sweets – so visitors never have to worry about going hungry while shopping. Admission for Saturday and Sunday is $5 per person.

For more information contact 519 565-2974.

CHAMBER NEWS

The Bayfield and Area Chamber of Commerce recently unveiled the result of their third calendar project created to not only raise funds for the

The Southern Ontario Thunderbird Club held their 15th annual car show in Clan Gregor Square on July 15th. With very warm temperatures and sunny skies a shady spot in the park was highly sought after.

FAMILIES INVITED TO A SILLY SUMMER PICNIC NEAR THE SHORE

The Huron Arts and Heritage Network is hosting the Lake Huron Shoreline Festival in coastal communities along the lake, from Port Albert to Port Blake on July 20-22.

As part of the festival a Silly Summer Picnic will be held in Clan Gregor Square in Bayfield from noon to 2 p.m. on July 22.

Families are invited to make up a picnic basket and come to the park to enjoy it. The only criteria are that the picnic be silly. There will be prizes awarded for silliest menu, silliest theme, silliest table setting and silliest group – family or friends (spirit).

In addition to all this silliness, the Bayfield International Croquet Club (BICC) will lead willing participants through the wickets.

This is a Huron Arts and Heritage Network event presented in partnership with the BICC and the support of the Municipality of Bluewater.

"LIVING OFF THE GRID" EXPLORED ON NEXT SOCIETY OUTING

The Bayfield Historical Society Executive would like to invite community members on a field trip to see one of the areas true historical treasures. They have scheduled a field trip to Trick's water-powered Grist Mill on July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The Mill, between Bayfield and Clinton, was built in 1854. The Trick family has owned the Mill since 1873 and generations of the family have been living on the property for 139 years. The current generation is "living off the grid" as the old Mill has a turbine used to power an electrical generator.

The Mill is featured in "Historic Mills of Ontario" and "Historic Water Mills."

The Mill can be found on County Road 13 approximately 8 km east of Hwy. 21. Those who attend should watch for the Bayfield Historical Society banner by the roadside. Please note there may be a road detour sign on the road just before you get there, due to the reconstruction of the Clinton Railway Bridge, but just go around it and continue on until you see the banner.

Anyone who would like to carpool should meet at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building at 7 p.m. Drivers will be there to take passengers. For further information or directions contact Phil Gemeinhardt, 519 482-9230.

chamber but community groups and merchants as well.

For the creation of the 2013 calendar the BACC teamed up with the Photography Club of Bayfield to aid in the collecting and selecting of the images used in the calendar.

The 2013 Bayfield Calendar features photography by Jack Pal, Cate Cuerden, Dianne Brandon, Gary Lloyd-Rees, Conrad Kuiper, Dennis Pal, Janette Bailie and Melody Falconer-Pounder.

The calendar is now available for purchase for $10 at Brandon's Hardware and The Village Bookshop.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Whether people are just visiting or have taken up residence in the village all can appreciate the town's history better after taking a Historic Walking Tour with a knowledgeable guide

From now until the end of August, on Saturdays at 1p.m. members of the Bayfield Historical Society lead informative and leisurely walking tours through the village's heritage district.

Participants will learn about the history of the area, the ghosts, the fires and the fascinating characters who helped shape this village.

There is a $10 fee per person for the walking tour. This money is used to support The Bayfield Archives. Walks can also be arranged by appointment, by calling 519 440-6206.

TREE PROJECT

Our area trees are thirsty, especially those new trees planted both last year and this spring as part of the Bayfield Tree Project. The BTP would like to encourage residents to keep watering these trees.

New trees need one inch (2.5 cm) of water per week to survive. A slow trickle of water over several hours is the best method. Trees planted by the BTP can be found on Louisa, Anne, Charles, Howard, Colina and Jane Streets as well as on Bayfield Terrace and Victoria Place.

TOWN HALL

The Goderich Celtic Roots Festival and the Bayfield Town Hall are teaming up to bring traditional and contemporary music to the village in the form of a three piece Celtic Band from the United Kingdom on Aug. 6.

Now in its fourth year, the Rural Roots Concert Series is designed to bring world-class Celtic music into rural venues across Huron County. According to the Goderich Celtic Roots Festival website, this

COMMUNITIES IN BLOOMS JUDGES GIVEN GRAND TOUR

Communities in Bloom Judges Angela Vieth, left, and Susan Cheetham McNeil visit Paul Leclaire's secret garden behind his quaint home décor store on King Street in Hensall on July 11. The garden is brimming with hostas, lilies, and ornamental trees as well as a shaded alcove with seating and a small water feature.

Croquet anyone? Communities in Bloom Judge Angela Vieth seemed to naturally take to the game of croquet after a little instruction from Leigh Silk and Roger Lewington, both members of the Bayfield International Croquet Club. Fellow judge Susan Cheetham McNeil, right, found the mallet styles and weights of particular interest. (Photos courtesy Municipality of Bluewater)

The members of the Bluewater Blooms Committee are pleased to report that the Communities in Blooms judges had a fact-filled and fun two days in the municipality.

Angela Vieth and Susan Cheetham McNeil admitted the itinerary for last week's visit seemed to have them running off their feet but found it so well orchestrated, they had a load of fun.

They received a personal tour of the villages of Bayfield, Hensall and Zurich as well as points between. The tour allowed them to award Blooms ratings for the provincial Communities in Bloom program.

The local planning committee enlisted assistance from municipal councilors and community volunteers to speak to the judges at stops that included town halls, businesses, trees and trails, agricultural mills and farms.

Points of interest were identified in each community that fit into these categories:

- Tidiness
- Environmental Action
- Heritage Conservation
- Urban Forestry
- Landscape Turf and Groundcovers
- Floral Displays
- Community Involvement

allows festival organizers to "maximize the benefit of the caliber of musicians visiting Huron County during the week of the Celtic Roots Festival."

The band, known as Cupola, will perform in both music and song. In addition, Goderich youth, Kieran Melady will perform as opening act.

Cupola is comprised of Sarah Matthews, Doug Eunson and Oli Matthews. They play English and European dance music, and sing English songs in three-part harmony. The trio, also, make fine use of melodeons, fiddles, viola, soprano saxophone, clarinet and hurdy-gurdy.

Tickets are now available for the 7:30 p.m. concert at the Bayfield Town Hall. They are selling for $20 per person. Please call 519 565-4404 or 519 565-2572 for tickets or more information. Tickets may also be purchased at www.ticketscene.ca.

RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

The Bayfield Ratepayers' Association (BRA) represents the interests of village residents to the Municipality of Bluewater Council.

In addition, the Annual General Meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 4th at 10 a.m. at the Bayfield Community Centre. All citizens are invited to attend for updates on village issues as well as to share their own concerns.

Meeting dates can be found on the notice board by the new Library Complex construction site and on the BRA website at bra.camp8.org.

PIONEER PARK

After the sun goes down the stars will come out both in the sky and on the movie screen as the Pioneer Park Association will host a summer series of films in the park.

Organizers report that the first two films attracted about 40 people. The upcoming films in the line-up are all family friendly titles and this should draw even more viewers eager to stay up past their bedtime. The movies are: Daddy Day Care, July 28; Cheaper by the Dozen, Aug. 11; and UP, Aug. 25.

Bring lawn chairs or a blanket to get comfortable and enjoy the show!

This coming Saturday, July 21, instead of a movie under the stars the Pioneer Park Association is providing an opportunity for people to look up at the stars. Astronomy Night is set to begin with a presentation at 8:30 p.m. followed by stargazing at 9:30 p.m.

Bluewater Blooms Planning Committee Member Heather Redick (left), noted the historical features of Thiel's Mercantile Store in Zurich during the Communities in Bloom tour held on July 12. Susan Cheetham McNeil, judge; Carol Steckle, Bluewater Blooms Committee, and Angela Vieth, judge, found the history very engaging.

This being the third year of participation, Bluewater is striving for Five Blooms, and has put their best foot forward! Bluewater achieved Four Blooms in both 2010 and 2011. The evaluation score will be known in August.

GRAVE MATTERS OFFERS INSIGHT INTO ST. JOSEPH'S SETTLERS

The fascinating life of Narcisse Cantin, one of the founders of St. Joseph, came alive last summer in the play Narcisse while many other forefathers of the community known as the French Settlement were introduced. Short stories of those and many others who shaped the community of St. Joseph will be brought to life through “Grave Matters”, an historical glimpse provided through a dramatized cemetery tour.

The tour will be held in the graveyard at St. Peter’s Catholic Church, 73334 Bluewater Highway, St. Joseph. The event is being held during Lake Huron’s Shoreline Festival that is running in communities along the coastline from Port Albert to Port Blake, July 20-22.

Grave Matters' performances will be held on Saturday and Sunday, every half hour between 1-4 p.m. The final tour will begin at 4 p.m. each day.

Those attending the cemetery tour will hear the story of Jim and Mabel Masse who had the largest family in Canada with 21 children. The family received a Papal Blessing, and became a tourist attraction not unlike the Dionne quintuplets. The history of the Gelinas family will also be featured, including stories of one ancestor who fought in the War of 1812 and another who was condemned to be burned at the stake for witchcraft.

Many descendants, and some of those who participated in last summer’s epic outdoor production as community actors, are looking forward to telling visitors more. They will be dressed in period costume to further engage the audience in this peek into the past.

The stories were researched and written by, Governor General Literary Award finalist, Paul Ciufo, of Grand Bend.

Displays from the collection of the St. Joseph and Area Historical Society and Archives will also be on site at St. Peter’s Parish Hall. The Society aims to preserve their local and unique French heritage by telling stories of the original French settlement.

Grave Matters is presented by the volunteers of the St. Joseph and Area Historical Society, recipients of the 2011 Governor General’s History Award For Excellence in Community Programming.

To order tickets contact Dianne Tucker at 519 236-4925. Tickets are $10 for adults; $7.50 for children 12 years and under; or $25 for a family (two adults and up to four children). Payment accepted by cash or cheque payable to the St. Joseph Historical Society. This event will run

CAMP KINTAIL

Camp Kintail has returned to Bayfield for the third consecutive summer.

Knox Presbyterian Church is partnering with Camp Kintail, the area Presbyterian Church camp, to offer a Christian based Day Camp every Wednesday at the church during July and August.

This Day Camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The very capable and well-trained young adult staff of Camp Kintail will lead the program and activities. The camp will be for children who have completed JK up to Grade 6. The children are welcome to attend as many sessions as they’d like or even just one or two.

The program will conclude on Aug. 22. Lunch and snacks are provided.

Registration for each session is held at 8:30 a.m. on the day but participants may also pre-register by calling Brenda McLean at 519 524-8645 or by calling the church 519 565-2913 and leaving a message.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Fish Fry hosted by Knox Presbyterian Church in Bayfield was such a success last year the congregation has decided to do it again!

The 2nd annual Fish Fry will be held on July 28 at the Bayfield Community Centre from 4:30-7 p.m.

Advance tickets are available now and cost $17 for adults and $10 for children. They can be purchased by calling Deb at 519 565-5238 or Brenda at 519 565-5404. Organizers note that the tickets sold out quickly last year so people are best advised to get their tickets early.

MUSIC AT THE BARN

The “Music at the Barn” concert series is now in full swing at the landmark barn at Kryart Studio.

Four more concerts are scheduled from now to September on Sunday afternoons starting at 2 p.m. at Kryart Studio. The line up is as follows: Danielle Durand, Turn on the Waterworks, and Amity Beach, July 29; Graham Nicholas, Alanna Gurr and Lowlands, Aug. 26; and Josh Geddis and Jenny Omnichord, Sept. 16.

Tickets are $10 in advance and $14 at the door for the first show. All other shows are $14 in advance and $16 at the door. Or a season pass can be purchased for $50 for all five shows. People are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets, as there is limited seating.

For more information or tickets contact Danielle Durand at 519 993-3154. Or visit the following

rain or shine, no refunds. Please note that pets are not allowed in the cemetery. Light refreshments will also be available for purchase at the event.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT DINNERS SCHEDULED TO THANKSGIVING

Taste of Huron is back in 2012 and this year, the festival is being organized a little bit differently. In fact people will be able to “taste” Huron all season long instead of just during the usual more concentrated week or two of past years.

Food for Thought dinners will be held throughout the summer and into the fall – happening at different county location every two weeks. Diners will enjoy presentations and lively discussions on various food-related topics. Special menus will be presented to compliment these specific topics.

Participating restaurants include: Benmiller Inn and Spa, July 24,“Eatin’ on the Wild Side”; Hessenland Country Inn of St. Joseph, Aug. 14, “It’s the Schnitz!”; The Little Inn, Aug. 20, “Sushi Night in Bayfield”; Eddington’s of Exeter, Sept. 11, “Find Your Fit – Learn to Live a Balanced Lifestyle”; The Black Dog Village Pub and Bistro, Oct. 9, “Little Italy comes to Bayfield!”

The cost will be $40 per person not including beverages, tax or gratuity. The evenings begin at 7 p.m. Please call individual restaurants to make reservations.

Goderich will be the locale for the Village Marketplace on Sept. 1 The Goderich Farmer’s Market will be a buzz with some exciting food activities. Taste of Huron will be enhancing the market with more vendors, a Chef Challenge, music and more. And then on Sept. 2 The Livery in Goderich will host Locavore Brunch N’Blues, a traditional Sunday brunch with a twist; including locally grown ingredients prepared by local chefs. Participants will enjoy delicious food while being entertained by a special musical guest.

To learn more about these events visit the Taste of Huron website at www.tasteofhuron.ca.

TIMELY AND FRUITFUL EXHIBITS ON NOW AT MARTEN ARTS

Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/pages/Music-at-the-Barn-Series/127016440764513 Tickets can also be purchased at ticketscene.ca.

FITNESS FUN

Pickle Ball is the fastest growing sport for seniors and is gaining in popularity here in Bayfield. It can be described as a combination of badminton, tennis and ping-pong.

Ann and Rick LeBeau, of Bayfield, are pickle ball enthusiasts and would like to teach Pickle Ball to beginners. They have been playing the sport themselves for many years and will be playing in the Summer Games in London, ON. "Learn to Play" Pickle Ball is now being held in Varna at the Stanley Complex on Monday nights at 7 p.m. There is no experience necessary and the cost is $3 per evening. For more information call 519 440-2120.

One Care sponsored Pole Walking is really hitting its stride in Bayfield. Anyone wishing an introductory lesson or other info should call 519 565-2202 or 519 565-5638. There is no charge for this and poles can be provided.

New additions to the current Pole Walking schedule include: Sundays, Co-ed Pole Walking, 9:00 a.m. during July and August; and Tuesday mornings Gentle Jaunt, 9:30 a.m.

The above is in addition to the usual walks for women that are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and walks for men Mondays and Fridays. The start time is 8:30 a.m. Virtual Pole Walking is the newest activity being offered. People are welcome to join the Pole Walking group on Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8:30 a .m. and don't need to use poles. Those who attend will be broken up into several groups so everyone can walk at a pace they enjoy. After walking 10 minutes of stretches are conducted in beautiful Clan Gregor Square.

All walks begin from 6 Main Street.

Pole Walkers might like to mark Aug. 6 and Sept. 16 on their calendars as days they might like to join in the “Pioneer Park Fun Run, Walk and Roll” and the Terry Fox Run.

Besides Pole Walking, One Care continues to sponsor several programs for both men and women to keep up with their desire to stay fit.

Dancefit and Toning classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. The classes are held at the Bayfield Community Centre. The cost is $4 per class.

The Sit and Get Fit classes are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. On Fridays a Gentle Stretch Class is offered at 10:15 a.m. Both of these

An exhibition of work by Klockwerks' artist Roger Woods will delight those who visit the gallery from now until Aug. 2.

Marten Arts Gallery on Main Street is currently offering two exhibitions: “Fruits of Love” by Joanne Helman and “It’s About Time” by Roger Wood of Klockwerks. Both exhibitions are on now until Aug. 2.

Klockwerks artist Roger Wood has created some amazing sculptures from found objects adapting the tarnished and forgotten to the odd or intriguing - all bearing a functioning timepiece.

It is noted on his website, playful, wondrous clocks emerge that take flight on cherubic wings, float and sway on fine wires, or appear frozen mid-explosion with flying springs and cogs that bounce at the touch, each bear a single signature feather at the tip of the second hand

An exhibition by artist Joanne Helman is on now at Marten Arts Galley until Aug. 2. This piece is entitled, "Who's the New Guy?"

fitness opportunities are held at the Bayfield Community Centre and cost $2 per class.

A Gentle Yoga Class is held at the Bayfield Town Hall starting at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. The cost is $4 per class and participants are asked to bring a yoga mat.

Summer Outdoor Yoga, sponsored by the Pioneer Park Association, is held on Thursdays in Pioneer Park at 8:30 a.m. The sessions are free of charge and open to people 13 years of age and up. An adult must accompany any minors that attend. There is a limit of 20 people per class and it is proving to be very popular so it is best to arrive early. Participants are asked to arrive 10 minutes early for their first class to register and sign a waiver.

For more information on the above exercise opportunities call 519 565-2202 or 519 565-5638

For those people looking to exercise their minds, Women’s Bridge is played every Wednesday at 1 p.m. No partner needed to play the cost is $1.50 per game. For more information call Brenda Blair at 519 565-2881. Bridge is played at the Bayfield Lions’ Community Building.

Boot Camp has come to Bayfield due to the efforts of fitness enthusiast, Kaylie Ginn. She plans to offer a large variety of exercises to keep things interesting and challenging. She will be incorporating strength training, cardio, yoga, plyometrics, kick-boxing, interval training and more. One-hour sessions are held Monday to Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Clan Gregor Square.

Each session of the Bayfield Boot Camp costs $10, or a weekly pass can be purchased for $30. First sessions will be free. Participants should wear proper footwear, bring a bottle of water and a yoga mat or towel. Participants should arrive 15 minutes before their first session so that Ginn can learn their workout history. For information contact Ginn at 519 525-1959.

Artist Joanne Helman's realistic still life bears fruit as the focal point.

According to her biography, her approach is restrained and often her subjects appear in solitude or in small clusters of the same type. She places great emphasis on light and shadow.

"She marries the hard inspection of the modern world to the romantic sensibilities of times past," the biography states.

FEDS TO STUDY HEALTH EFFECTS OF WIND TURBINES

MP for Huron-Bruce, Ben Lobb's office released a press release from Heath Canada on July 10 announcing an upcoming research study that will be of great interest to communities with wind farm projects pending in their backyards.

Health Canada, in collaboration with Statistics Canada, will conduct a research study that will explore the relationship between wind turbine noise and health effects reported by, and objectively measured in, people living near wind power developments.

"This study is in response to questions from residents living near wind farms about possible health effects of low frequency noise generated by wind turbines," said the Honorable Minister of Health, Leona Aglukkaq. "As always, our government is putting the health and safety of Canadians first and this study will do just that by painting a more complete picture of the potential health impacts of wind turbine noise."

Health Canada is aware of health-related complaints from individuals living in close proximity to wind turbine establishments. The study is being designed with support from external experts, specializing in areas including noise, health assessment, clinical medicine and epidemiology.

The proposed research design and methodology was posted on Health Canada's web site July 10th for a 30-day public comment period. Feedback obtained will be reviewed by the design committee, compiled and published to the website, along with the design committee's responses.

The study will be focused on an initially targeted sample size of 2,000 dwellings selected from eight to 12 wind turbine installation facilities in Canada. In addition to taking physical measurements from participants, such as blood pressure, investigators will conduct face-to-face interviews and take noise measurements inside and outside of some homes to validate sound modeling.

Health Canada has expertise in measuring noise and assessing the health impacts of noise because of its role in administering the Radiation Emitting Devices Act (REDA). As defined under REDA, noise is a form of radiation.

Publishing of the study results is expected in 2014.

REMEMBER ME?

ISSUE 157

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. You can view the entire Collection of Remember Me Photos: Volume 2 on Flickr as well.

This week, as the once celebrated Glorious 12th has just past we look back on the history of the local Orange Lodge with a photo of Lindsay Smith and Jack Parker carrying their drums as part of the annual Orange Parade. Does anyone remember the fellow on the left of the photo?

In Issue 157, the scene was set for Bayfield Lions’ Bingo during a carnival held in 1955.

ISSUE 158

In Issue 158, there were a number of equestrian entries at the Lions' Frolic held in July 1960. Gayle King reports that she and Fred Arkell are seated in the middle horse cart.

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

SHARE PHOTO STORY

PIONEER PARK ASSOCIATION

BAYFIELD'S OWN VERSION OF BLACK FRIDAY

People gathered in the shade for the stroke of seven when the doors were opened on the 65th annual Pioneer Park Rummage Sale.

As the Silent Auction grows bigger indoors more outdoor space is utilized for the rummage sale items. Toys, games, tools, art and outdoor furniture could be found on the cement pad in Agriculture Park. Outdoor shoppers enjoyed a 30 minute shopping advantage as the sale started there at 6:30 p.m.

Sisters, Emily and Larkin Knight, of London, performed a jazzy duet for outdoor shoppers at the Rummage Sale on their newly purchased instruments.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

The sixty-fifth Pioneer Park Rummage Sale attracted a crowd size comparable to the numbers generated by Black Friday sales offered up by American retailers during the U.S. Thanksgiving. Organizers of this more than six-decades old fundraiser will no doubt be thankful for the crowds that seemed ready and willing to shop.

And who wouldn't be with trendy costume jewelery, current reads and sturdy furniture (just to name a few things) all priced to move.

The Silent Auction has grown to be almost as big as the sale itself with 125 items up for bid from towering trees to Pioneer Park inspired art all generously donated to the cause.

After all the cause is an excellent one – Bayfield's very own Pioneer Park - a singularly delightful slice of parkland overlooking Lake Huron.

Countless volunteer hours go into sorting, pricing and arranging donations for the various booths.

About 15 minutes into the Rummage Sale shopping reached a fevered pitch.

The "Shabby Chic" booth was the perfect place to find jewellery, fab accessories and purses.

With Hardcovers selling for $1 and Soft Covers just 50 cents very few folks could resist stocking up their stacks.

Summer reads were sorted into genera's including some personal picks by Bayfield's resident librarian, Anny Johnston.

Volunter Rosemary Crosthwaite was kept busy in the Shabby Chic booth selling stylish finds to eager customers.

Bake Sale Convenor, Lynne Price, (left) worked alongside her fellow volunteers to sell the many goodies donated for the bake sale table. The committee would like to extend their appreciation to all those who contributed baked goods to make their part of the sale a success.

The centre of the arena floor was set aside to display the wonderful items donated to the Silent Auction. People had just over an hour to make successful bids on over 125 items.

The Rummage Sale unearthed such treasures as this framed print of four generations of British Monarchs, Queen Victoria, Kings Edward VII, George V, and Edward VIII, at the dawn of a new century.

SHARE PHOTO STORY

DRAMA CAMP

PRESENTATION KEPT AUDIENCE CLAPPING

"BAYFIELD, MY BAYFIELD, A VERY BRIEF HISTORY OF BAYFIELD"

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Young aspiring thespians took to the Bayfield Town Hall stage on the morning of July 13th to present, “Bayfield, My Bayfield, a Very Brief History of Bayfield” much to the delight of parents, grandparents and well-wishes that filled the seats in the hall to capacity.

It was the culmination of two, one-week Drama Camps offered by Bayfield’s own, Judy Keightley. She has been instrumental in carrying out successful fundraisers for the Bayfield Historical Society as the playwright and director for three dramatic productions based on local history.

“Both weeks of the drama camp were very successful with great participants and loads of enthusiasm all round!” said Keightley.

For many of the camp participants, who ranged in age from six to 14 years, it was their first taste of acting on a stage. During the second week, 17 youth took part.

Tess (left) narrates the play during a demonstration by the "Temperance Ladies" - Gigi, Isla and MacKenzie.

Mrs. Erwin (Abby) (right) shares her story with the audience.

“We only had four rehearsals in total and I was very proud of what they achieved in such a short time period. Most of the cast learnt their lines perfectly and were able to concentrate on the joys of acting and projecting their voices. Well done to everyone,” she said.

Keightley extended her appreciation to Ian and Kyra who helped backstage as well as Judith Gooding and Jamie Thomas who both contributed to the camp in their own areas of expertise. The children were able to dance to a Zumba class with Thomas and learnt all about mime and other theatre genres from Gooding.

The younger members of the cast shared the story of the first nation's people that shaped Bayfield's very early history.

Liam as Tudor Marks.

Dr. Ninian Woods (Alex) (left) has a discussion with Malcolm Cameron (Bram).

Hannah portrayed the stoic Lucy Woods Diehl.

Max as the Woodsman.

Amy as the long suffering Mrs. Elliot from the Albion Hotel.

The majority of the cast at the curtain call, all received a resounding round of applause for their efforts.

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SUBMISSIONS

Last week my husband and I had the good fortune to play host to some first time visitors to the area as our son-in-law's nephew and his bride made a stop in Bayfield on their honeymoon tour from their home in New Brunswick.

We decided the dinner menu would be strictly local fare and set about preparing some of our Huron County favorites. Smoked barbecue pork chops, corn on the cob, roast potatoes and fresh off the vine tomatoes were put forth to tempt their palettes. Coming from the Maritimes they aren't big seafood lovers – and this I can understand, I was raised on a beef/dairy farm and although I can quickly deplete a jug full of milk, I don't get very excited about a roast or a steak or even a burger.

We finished the meal with Culbert's donuts, but alas not the crème puff variety – I couldn't get to the bakery until after lunch so of course those were sold out. However, being the good host that she is, my step-daughter got up early the next morning and made the trip to Goderich to get some to share on their car ride back to her home in St. Thomas. From there more Ontario experiences were sure to await the newlyweds and I hope they enjoyed them thoroughly.

Congratulations Kayla and Jesse on your recent marriage. We hope to see you back here on future anniversaries - Melody

Ideas and contributions to the Bayfield Breeze are always welcome.
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