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CHURCH VOLUNTEERS HONORED WITH ONTARIO SERVICE AWARDS

Volunteers from Brucefield, Kippen, Varna and Goshen legacy churches were recognized at the Ontario Volunteer Service Awards held on March 20 at the Arden Park Hotel in Stratford. Those able to attend were: BR - Jim Kirton, Deb Rathwell, Joe Laurie, Leanne Colclough and Doug McAsh. FR - Willi Laurie, Mildred McAsh,

EARTH HOUR

Communities around the world will demand action on climate change by marking Earth Hour on March 29. All are encouraged to turn their lights off for 60 minutes starting at 8:30 p.m.

To celebrate Earth Hour in Bayfield everyone is invited to turn off lights at home and head to St Andrew's United Church for a sing-along in celebration of the earth and to express joint concern about its future. The program will commence at 8 p.m. It will feature performance by the Glee Sisters and St. Andrew's Church Choir, as well as the Elliott's Ensemble. There will also be a presentation by the Bayfield Tree Project announcing their plans for 2014.

The church lights will be turned off at 8:30 p.m. so those who attend are asked to bring a flashlight so they might see the words for the sing-along portion of the evening.

There is no admission but a collection for the Bayfield Tree Project will be taken.

Mona Stephenson, Margaret Hayter, Anna Keys, June Cooper, Jean Bennett, Art Bennett, and Norm Eckel. (Submitted photos)

Members of the former Varna, Goshen, Brucefield and Kippen churches were awarded Ontario Volunteer Service Awards at the annual ceremony held on March 20 at the Arden Park Hotel in Stratford, ON. These legacy churches closed in 2013 and amalgamated to form Brucefield Community United Church, so this was a final opportunity to recognize the outstanding contributions of their long-time volunteers.

Twenty-eight Varna volunteers, six Goshen volunteers and one Brucefield-Kippen member were honored. Many were able to receive their awards in person at the reception.

Anna Keys, choir director and organist at Goshen United Church for 67 years, was the only volunteer present to receive a 60-year certificate and pin. The crowd assembled gave her a rousing standing ovation for her achievement!

Qualified nominees were still to be actively volunteering in their position in 2013.

Anna Keys was awarded a 60 year pin and certificate by MPP Randy Pettapiece in recognition of 67 years as the Goshen United Church organist. Keys began playing as a young schoolteacher new to the community and played right up until the closing service of the church in 2013.

The Varna award recipients were volunteers in the following capacities: Board of Stewards, Trustees, Elders, Treasurer, Ministry and Personnel, Varna Choir and the United Church Women. The volunteers recognized and their approximate years of service were: 60+ years – Ralph Stephenson; 55+ - Charles Reid; 50+ - Shirley Hill; 45+, Mildred McAsh; 40+ years – Mona Stephenson, Joyce Dowson; 35+, Marg Hayter; 30+ years - Joe Laurie, Don Taylor; 25+ - Deb Rathwell; 20+ - Scott Consitt, Don Rathwell, Willi Laurie, Barb Consitt; 15+, Joan Beierling; 10+ - John Dowson, Barry Taylor, Sharon Chuter, Jim Kirton, Paul Consitt, Blaine Stephenson, Brenda Consitt, Sjoukje Steenbeek; 5+ - David Rathwell, Shirley Hill, Carol Simons, Leanne Colclough and Doug McAsh (the fifth generation of his family to serve as an elder at Varna Church.)

June Cooper of Brucefield-Kippen was honored for 25 years service as secretary.

The volunteers recognized by Goshen United Church were: 60+ - Anna Keys; 20+ - Ron Keys, Gerald Hayter, Norm Eckel; 15+ years - Bob Hayter and Helen Keys.

The Stratford Varna Goshen Growing Project for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank volunteers recognized were 20+ - Art and Jean Bennett, Ron Keys, Gordon Hill Bev Hill; and 10 + - Bob Kellington.

Congratulations to the many honorees. However it appears their jobs are still not done as many of these same volunteers continue to fill valuable volunteer roles in the new Brucefield Community United Church.

TWO NEW DOCTORS AND A SOCIAL WORKER JOIN BLUEWATER TEAM

The Bluewater Area Family Health Team (BAFHT) recently announced that two new full time physicians and a full time social worker have been added to their team.

Dr. Laura Silvestri, a native of Sarnia, ON, is currently undergoing orientation work in the clinic two days per week and will be working full time later this spring. She has just finished a three-year specialty training program in family medicine in Michigan and brings expertise across the spectrum of care from infants and prenatal care through to geriatrics and chronic disease management.

Dr. Chang, who graduated from the University of Western Ontario, is joining the team in the summer and will be working full time in the early fall. He too has three year specialized family medicine training and brings similar expertise to the team.

ST. JAMES', MIDDLETON

The sweet taste of maple syrup poured over a stack of freshly flipped pancakes is a spring ritual for many Canadians. It definitely is for the congregation of St. James', Middleton as they host their fifth annual Pancake Brunch and Sugar Bush Tour on March 29. All in the community are invited to join in the festivities.

All-you-can-eat pancakes and sausage with real maple syrup, coffee, juice and dessert will be served at the Pine Lake Campground Recreational Hall, 77794 Orchard Line, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition to brunch participants will be able to go on a hayride and once they reach their destination see first hand how maple syrup is made at the Rick Schilbe Farm. Wagon rides will leave from the recreation hall for the short ride across the road to the sugar bush and shanty.

The cost for the brunch is $10, adults; $5, children 12 to 6 years; and youngsters aged five and under are free.

THE BUS

There are some changes coming to the way Rural Response for Healthy Children (RRHC) will be delivering their THE BUS program to local communities and for Bayfield it means an increase in service.

Due to a cut in funding, the program will continue to be offered only in the communities of Bayfield, Goderich and Zurich.

The playgroup at the Bayfield Library will now occur every Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Apr. 1.

The Goderich location will change from Knox Presbyterian Church and Goderich Municipal Childcare Centre to Goderich Public School. THE BUS will be available for lending and BUS staff will be on site throughout the morning to enhance programming already occurring at this site through Ontario Early Years. THE BUS will be at Goderich Public School every Wednesday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Apr. 2.

Programming at St Peter's Lutheran Church in Zurich will continue every Thursday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

THE BUS will continue to offer its lending services to community daycares and Full Day Early Learning classrooms throughout the county on a mutually agreed upon schedule.

DRAMA CAMP

Social worker Rossana Sabalones hails from the Niagara region. She has a masters in social work and many years of experience in counseling, mental health work, family counseling and the use of mindfulness, cognitive behavioral therapy and other strategies to deal with stress, chronic pain, insomnia and a variety of other disorders.

The BAFHT is very much a “team” effort. Patients who are rostered to a particular physician on the team, such as Dr. Hurley or Dr. Teeple, benefit from the skills and expertise of many of the team members including the nurse practitioner, registered nurse, physician assistant, and registered practical nurse. Team members, with physician supervision or input behind the scenes, see medial conditions that are less complicated or serious. Team members manage chronic disease management and prenatal care. The physicians oversee care deliver and visits done by team members so as to remain more available for complex cases. The Ministry of Health promotes this “team provision” of medical care. The BAFHT has been held up as a model in the province offering programs based on the latest medical guidelines available including, diabetes “day”, hypertension pathway, and the preventative health passport program.

National diabetes educator Amanda Michilacki said of the diabetes day program, “This is a model for all of Canada.”

The advantages of a team-based approach to care include the clinic’s ability to see more patients on the same day they call for an appointment utilizing the most appropriate health care provider. Often the provider is not a physician but someone on the team more suited to the problem at hand overseen by a physician. This new way of delivering care makes sense particularly in a rural area where skills and expertise are spread around a group of providers.

The team is seeking another full time physician with interest shown recently by several doctors. Executive director, Ann Brabender, said, “We hope to be making an announcement soon regarding our full complement of physicians.”

NEW SECRETARY NEEDED FOR FAIR

After the long winter, members of the Bayfield Agricultural Society (BAS) met recently to continue with the planning of the 158th Bayfield Community Fair.

The prize books were distributed and will be available in the usual locations shortly.

The group reluctantly accepted the resignation of its secretary, Amy Campbell, who is moving to Mitchell, ON. She will continue in that capacity as long as she can until a replacement is available. If there is anyone able to take on this role with the BAS, please contact Don Brodie at 519 263-2404. Campbell offered to help anyone prepared to take on the role.

Aaron Neeb and Ivan Raczycki are organizing a Battle of the Bands for local 16-21 year olds. This will be held on the Saturday night of the fair. The Youth Talent Show will also move to the Saturday night and be held in the Bayfield Community Centre.

New entertainment is always being explored for the fair. This year there is investigation about bringing in an ax throwing demonstration. This group is local and meets regularly to practice the art. Some farm related game, such as bale rolling, is also being investigated. Volunteers are always welcome to look after these amusing activities.

The second Ribs & Music Fest is already well off the ground. Doubling the number of ribs for sale is the plan. The music lineup is being worked on also. Anyone wishing to help out with one of these events also would be welcome. Anyone interested could leave their name and interest by emailing info@bayfieldfallfair.ca.

It was learned that Eastlink will be one of the fair’s media sponsors. They are certainly welcomed to assist with promoting the fair that will be held on Aug. 15-17.

There was talk about the Outdoor Market consisting of the Produce and Flea Market vendors eager to get started again in Agricultural Park. It has been growing over the last couple of years under the direction of Jack Adkins. This is a major fundraising event for the BAS. Anyone wanting to be a vendor should contact Adkins at 519 482-7921. The Outdoor Market will be open in May on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children aged five to 14 years with an interest in the Dramatic Arts will be excited to learn that the Drama Camp under the direction of Judy Keightley will be returning to the Bayfield Town Hall this summer.

From June 30 to July 4 children can enroll in a program of mime, improvisation, voice control, dance and many more aspects of acting. A healthy snack will be served each day and the program will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The camp is limited to 24 participants.

For more information and to register call Keightley at 519 565-4515 or email judykeightley@hotmail.com.

CPH AUXILIARY

For many Bayfield residents Clinton Public Hospital (CPH) is their choice for healthcare and therefore the work of the Auxiliary to CPH should be of interest.

A sure sign that spring has arrived is the annual CPH Auxiliary Card Cavalcade.

It will be held in Bayfield on Apr. 11 at St. Andrew’s United Church. Bridge will be played at 1 p.m. followed by Euchre at 7 p.m.

In addition games will be played at the Clinton United Church on March 27, Bridge and Euchre both at 1 p.m.; and the Blyth Legion will host Euchre at 1 p.m. on Apr. 3.

All in the community are invited to attend and have fun in support of their local hospital.

The next meeting of the CPH Auxiliary will be their Annual Meeting. It will be held Apr. 7 at 9 a.m. in the CPH Conference Room. The regular monthly meeting will follow at 10:30 a.m. New members are always welcomed.

CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC

The St. Andrew’s United Church Choir of Bayfield will be joining The Men of Note Choir from Clinton in presenting a “Concert of Sacred Music” on Apr. 12.

This evening of song will be held at the Clinton Christian Reformed Church starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tammy Kaptein, Jannie and Laurian Top will provide special music.

A free will offering will be collected with money raised going toward the purchase of choir music.

TAI CHI

Lift your spirit and renovate your body by joining Taoist Tai Chi classes. Beginner classes are being offered in Bayfield in April.

KNOX CHURCH HOLDS FLOWERING FUNDRAISER

Knox Presbyterian Church is once again holding their Mother's Day Potted Plant Sale.

The beautiful, healthy potted plant arrangements are provided through Huron Ridge Acres. The pre-potted arrangements this year include: a multi colored patio pot, a Geranium urn and hanging baskets of Million Dollar Bells – in shades of both pink and earth tones and a six-pack of Geraniums.

Wanting to plant specific bedding plants, herbs, shrub roses etc., or to give a unique hostess gift or Mother's Day gift? Gift cards are also available in $10 denominations. All planters and the six-pack of geraniums are $20 each, including HST, and delivered to your door.

Proceeds from this sale will help the congregation of Knox Church fund their fifth summer day camp held in Bayfield and provided by Camp Kintail.

Order deadline is Apr. 13 with delivery on May 9. Please order through any member of the congregation or call 519 565-5238.

TIME TO NOMINATE FOR HURON CULTURAL AWARDS

People have the chance to nominate an individual or group that they feel made an outstanding contribution to arts, culture and heritage in Huron County in 2013.

The annual Huron Cultural Awards are produced by Huron Arts & Heritage Network in partnership with the Cultural Services Department of the County of Huron and are now in their fifth year. The awards recognize the outstanding contribution of Huron County residents or organizations in the following categories: Individual Artist, Community Event or Organization, Youth Award, Heritage Individual or Organization and Community Contribution of a Volunteer or Patron.

"Huron County has a vibrant and diverse cultural scene with many committed individuals and organizations," said Deb Sholdice, HAHN chairperson. "These awards provide an opportunity for us to celebrate and honor those who made a significant contribution in arts and heritage in Huron in the last year. We're inviting everyone who lives in Huron County to assist us in recognizing the best the county has to offer by sending in their nominations."

Those who would like to nominate an individual or organization are asked to fill in a nomination form and write a short description (maximum of one page) explaining what their nominee did in 2013 in their category and why it is worthy of recognition. Nomination forms and award criteria are available online at creativehuron.ca or by following the link on the Huron County Library Facebook page. Printed copies can be picked up at any Huron County Library branch during regular branch hours. Nominations in each of the five categories will be accepted until Apr. 11.

Finalists and winners in each category will be chosen from the eligible nominations received by an independent jury of sector stakeholders and Huron Arts & Heritage Network Board Members. In keeping with previous years, this year's winners in each category will be presented with an original work of art created by local artists. Brigitte Wolf, of Reflections Glass Studio, is the award creator this year.

This year's Cultural Awards Gala will be held May 2 at the White Carnation Banquet Hall in Holmesville. As well as recognizing the finalists and winners in each of the categories the awards gala also features entertainment from a variety of Huron County artists. The event starts with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the awards presentations at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 each and can be purchased through the Blyth Festival box office at 519 523-9300 or toll free at 1-877-862-5984.

The Taoist tradition teaches that a person's health depends on the harmony of body and mind. Fung Loy Kok Taoist Tai Chi, drawing on a rich lineage of Taoist training, offers a variety of activities to help people with their physical, mental and spiritual health at all stages of their life. Practice of the Taoist arts can improve strength, flexibility, balance, and circulation and can help calm the mind and cultivate the heart, transforming one into a healthier and more harmonious person. People may immediately experience the benefits of these arts through the gentle yet powerful movement of Fung Loy Kok Taoist Tai Chi. All are welcome to attend these classes taught by accredited, volunteer instructors.

An one-hour Open House for Taoist Tai Chi will be held on Apr. 9 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Bayfield Town Hall. Two-hour Beginner classes will start on Apr. 10 starting at 9 a.m. in the same location. For more information call Doug Brown at 519 565-5187.

BAYFIELD GUIDING

Bayfield Guiding and the Camp Klahanie Friends Association will be hosting a "Just Books Sale" at the Bayfield Village Inn on Apr. 12 and 13.

With proceeds being shared between Bayfield Guiding and Camp Klahanie, organizers are hoping this will be their biggest and best book sale ever.

Donations of gently used books in good condition can be made from now until Apr. 11 at the Bayfield Village Inn. Please call Melody at 519 565-2443 to arrange drop off. Books can also be given to members of Bayfield Guiding.

The sale itself will coincide with Cookie Days in Bluewater and will be held on the Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

And just this week an exciting selection of books for the craft lover have been donated - anyone who loves knitting, quilting, sewing or crafting should not miss this sale!

Encyclopedias or magazines will not be accepted.

The cookies are here! Bayfield Guiding is pleased to announce their classic chocolate and vanilla cream sandwich cookies are now for sale for $5 a box.

Profits from the cookies will go toward the girls' year end trip to Rally 2014 at Canada's Wonderland where thousands of girls and women from Ontario and Nunavut will join in a memorable Guiding experience.

Want to reserve a box or two? Please call Melody at the number listed above.

REMEMBER ME?

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.

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, as spring continues to tease us, a lovely shot of young ladies amid the daisies. Does anyone remember these girls? (Archives Code: PB13 12b)

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

ISSUE 245

In Issue 245, a fun outdoors image to share from the Lucy Woods Diehl collection. According to records the following people appear in this image: Canon Paul, Mrs. Woods, Dr. Lewis, Dell Lewis, Mrs. Langford, Canon Langford and Mrs. H. Paul. Seven names but nine people in the picture – can anyone help fill in the blanks? (Archives Code: PB13 32a)

ISSUE 246

In Issue 246, we're thinking spring – and what could be more appropriate than a photo of lambs! The only records noted with this photograph were the words "Woods – Harvard – Lewis". Can anyone enlighten us with more details? (Archives Code: PB13 04a)

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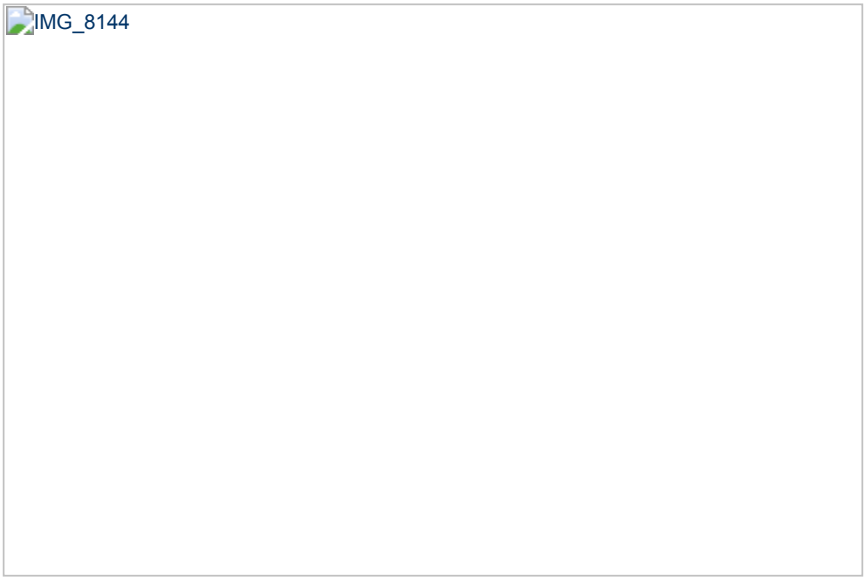

Arlene Parker receives some guidance on knife sharpening from Chef Devon Tabor as part of the "Show Me Series" hosted by the Friends of the Bayfield Library on March 22.

About 20 people attended the session on culinary knife skills and following the talk there was time for them to practice their technique on carrots, onions and potatoes.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) hosted an installment of their “Show Me Series” on March 22 at the Bayfield Library. About 20 people paid “sharp attention” to the presentation as the topic was about honing their culinary knife skills.

Chef Devin Tabor was the featured presenter. He provided insight into cutting styles, as well as how to choose and care for culinary knives. He also brought out his “tool kit” and shared the uses of the items with the audience. Questions from the crowd dealt with how to successfully slice the more difficult fruits and veggies such as, turnip and mango, and he provided helpful suggestions on how to do so.

Those who attended were encouraged to bring a kitchen knife of their own choosing so that they could receive some first hand instruction and many participants did just that.

Chef Devin Tabor demonstrates how to sharpen a knife

Just some of the tools of his trade that Chef Devin Tabor shared with the audience.

About a dozen people tried the techniques Chef Devin Tabor suggested in his talk during the hands-on portion of the afternoon.

during a presentation on "Honing Your Knife Skills" held at the Bayfield Library on Saturday.

Chef Devin Tabor lead discussion on how to slice an onion without crying. His solution? Wear swim goggles!

Devin Tabor demonstrated knife techniques using carrots, onions and potatoes.

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Pick Your Own by *Vreni Beeler*

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I am looking for the Bayfield that is a delight to the eye – please share photos with a touch of whimsy, beauty, humor or a sense of fun. If you are to include people in your photos be sure to have their permission to publish their picture on-line and also send in their names and where they are from. And don't forget to tell me who took the photo for proper credit to be issued

SUBMISSIONS

Just 16 more sleeps until Bayfield Guiding and the Camp Klahanie Friends Association hosts their "Just Books Sale". Yesterday we had our best day so far with people dropping off books and Guiding members bringing books to our meeting. We are going to have an incredible selection of everything under the sun – cookbooks – knitting books – young teen and children's chapter books are but examples. And we are starting to have some fun alphabetizing the fiction to make it easier for our customers to find their favorite author. I think I must have a secret ambition to be a librarian – organizing books gets me so pumped. I remember I used to skip out on recess so I could go assist the librarian at my public school. I hated recess but I loved being surrounded by the possibilities between the pages. One year I challenged myself to read every single chapter book

Melody Falconer-Pounder

we had in our school library and I made it through to the “Ms” before another idea presented itself.

As an adult a lot can often interfere with finding time to read. But this year thanks to Girl Guides I am finding the time and reigniting the passion for a good story. The girls are working on the Manitoba Literacy Challenge and to earn the badge they have to read between 10 and 25 books depending on their age. As a leader I have to read the higher number and am about to start my 10th book. My favorite genre is the biography. Guess it’s the journalist in me. I love a true story told well. My favorite author of all time will always be Lucy Maud Montgomery. But what I’m looking for a little light fiction I turn to my favorite modern day author - Sophie Kinsella.

With 15 books to go in the challenge I welcome suggestions from Bayfield Breeze subscribers. What are you currently reading and why should I read it to? – Melody

Ideas and contributions to the Bayfield Breeze are always welcome.
Deadlines for submissions are Sundays at 4 p.m.

Please email me at bayfield.breeze@villageofbayfield.com or call 519-565-2443.

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