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PORT STANLEY STORE NOW HAS BAYFIELD LOCATION

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Tara Rowan is the manager of the Bayfield location of Sport in Port Adventure Outfitters based out of Port Stanley, ON. The store can be found in the garage at The Secret Garden Bed and Breakfast at 12 The Square.

BACP

The Bayfield Arena Community Partners (BACP) is organizing the first Bayfield Outdoor Expo to be held at the Bayfield Arena and Community Centre on Aug. 24.

Vendors will be selling all kinds of fun outdoor sports and entertainment themed merchandise such as kayaks, canoes, bikes, paddleboards, accessories and more.

The expo will run from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

Visit www.bacp.ca to learn more or to become a vendor.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

The Bayfield Antique Show and Sale is now 29 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.

Sport in Port Adventure Outfitters is based out of Port Stanley, ON but this summer they have opened a second location and it is no secret where it is. They have set up shop in the garage at The Secret Garden Bed and Breakfast on 12 The Square.

Carlos, the resident pup at The Secret Garden Bed and Breakfast, approves of this custom painted OTIS chair on display at Sport in Port.

The south lawn of The Secret Garden exhibits what tempting opportunities can be found inside. Sport in Port offers everything for adventurous activities or just fun in the outdoors.

Eric Salin, of Port Stanley, ON is the owner while the Bayfield location is managed by Tara Rowan.

“We are a community driven store. We opened at the end of May and we had people coming in to see if we rented paddleboards and kayaks so when we determined there was a need we decided to offer rentals,” said Rowan.

They rent standard paddleboards, kayaks and the safety equipment that goes with them for $79.99 per day. Renters must sign a waiver. Safety is the business’s top priority so they won’t rent if weather warnings are issued. They sell and rent RTM stand-up paddleboards and seaworthy kayaks believing that they are the best models around for rough water lake conditions.

“We offer only the best to our community,” said Rowan.

Sport in Port also offers everything imaginable for runners from tri-athletes to those who would just like to test themselves in a 5 KM. They sell running shoes and apparel as well as rash guards and sunscreen. They even have hats with sun protection factor built right in. Anyone who wishes to learn more about running can also consult with the running coach they have affiliated with the stores.

And after a day jogging local nature trails, paddle boarding at nearby Windmill Lake or kayaking on the lake Sport in Port has some unique lounging opportunities for sale as well.

They carry Cacoon tent style hammocks and Otis chairs (a new twist on the Muskoka that comes with custom artwork).

Sport in Port's Bayfield location offers daily rentals of both stand-up paddleboards and seaworthy kayaks.

In 2014, the show will be held at the Bayfield Arena, Aug. 8-10.

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 such as Canadiana, furniture, books, porcelain, silver, estate and costume jewelry and antique toys.

The Gala Evening Opening Celebration is set for Friday from 7-9 p.m. This evening will include refreshments and live entertainment. Guests can meet the vendors, chat, browse, and buy a unique item for their collection. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Tickets are available now from church members and also Friday afternoons at the Bayfield Farmers’ Market.

The show will then run Saturday 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 gala tickets or more information call Joan Cluff at 519 565-2974 or Trinity at 519 565-2790 or visit www.trinitychurch.bayfield.on.ca.

BRVTA

Hiking, besides being very enjoyable and educational, is a healthy way to exercise. A person is wise to include in his/her daily activities, some form of physical activity. The very best way to ensure that he/she actually does it is to make it something personally enjoyable.

Hiking trails are growing in popularity and there is a wealth of great trails in this area. One way to become familiar with the local trails is to join a group with a certified hike leader. Once acquainted with the trails they can then be enjoyed at leisure. The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) will be planning their fall schedule for hikes, in the near future, so if anyone has suggestions or ideas concerning the program, please contact one of the hike leaders.

The Sawmill Trail will be the hike of choice for the next outing to be held on Aug. 10. The excursion will begin at 1 p.m.

The trail features a range of historical and natural points of interest. It starts out taking hikers back in time on the first pioneer path east of Lake Huron and then they wander along the river edge beneath ancient willow trees. A local tree expert will help participants to identify the variety of Carolinian trees growing in the river valley. Signage along the trail offers the hiker useful bits of information about the trail as well.

The south lawn of The Secret Garden exhibits what tempting opportunities can be found inside. Sport in Port offers everything for adventurous activities or just fun in the outdoors.

“The Cacoon hammock is the best chillin’ spot of the summer. Kids just love them, throw in a bunch of pillows and get cozy,” said Rowan.

The Cacoon design is 100 per cent canvas and machine washable. They are sturdy and will support up to 440 lbs. The design supports its own weight and can be safely hung from thick tree boughs, boats and decks.

“We are getting great feed back from people who have purchased a Cacoon,” said Rowan.

One of their very best sellers is their “P.S. I love you” t-shirts once exclusive to Port Stanley they now come branded with Bayfield, Ontario on them. Just another way that Sport in Port is a community driven shopping experience.

GRANDPA BOB CONTINUES ON JESSE'S JOURNEY

The story of Jesse's Journey began to unfold in the summer of 1995 when John Davidson - at the age of 49 - set out on an incredible mission to push his 15 year- old son Jesse across Ontario in his wheelchair - a trek of 3,339 KMs. The journey became a rallying point for people in communities across Ontario and across Canada. This grueling test of endurance for a determined father and son generated $1.5 million dollars for research.

Three years later there was another chapter in the amazing story. In 1998 John Davidson found himself on the road again - this time alone. On his son Jesse's 18th birthday John dipped his running shoes in the Atlantic Ocean at St. John's, NL. He dipped those same running shoes in the Pacific at Beacon Hill Park in Victoria, B.C. 286 days later. The 8,300 KM journey across Canada generated $2 million dollars in grassroots donations made by Canadians coast to coast. From their humble beginning the Davidsons managed to bring the Jesse Davidson Endowment Fund on stream. The means was at hand to begin funding research each and every year.

Jesse's Journey has funded more than $5 million in research projects in North America, and is the only Canadian charity that exists solely to fund Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (DMD) research.

Bob Facca, or “Grandpa Bob”, is on the road - walking 4,000 KMs for DMD research. Grandpa Bob will be walking across Quebec and Ontario for his grandson Louie - and for all of the other boys with Duchenne.

His 2014 walk started May 12 in Quebec City, heading west and covering approximately 20 KMs a day. Facca will stop in many cities and towns, including Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Windsor, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Bayfield.

The hike leaders are Carol Powadiuk, 519 565-4120; Jack Pal, 519 565-5340 and Carmen Schmitz.

FOBL

Friends of Bayfield Library (FOBL) are holding a children’s StoryMob on Aug. 30 from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Bayfield Library. Take a great children’s book, make some costumes and props, add music, gather lots of people, read out loud and you have a StoryMob!

The book chosen for this exciting event is “The Busy Beaver” by Nicholas Oldland. He reminds us to take care of others and the world around us. Gretel Meyer Odell and Roxanne Deans created StoryMob to inspire a sense of community and nurture literacy and imagination.

Children are encouraged to sign-up at the Bayfield Library for reader parts that include beavers, bears, moose and birds. Adult volunteers are also needed. Keep checking Huron County Library Facebook, FOBL Facebook and the Bayfield Breeze over the month of August for updates on the local StoryMob.

FIDGET MAKERS

Fidget Makers, a group headed by Janet Clark, meet at the Exeter Library monthly. They make aprons and attach buttons and zippers for dementia and Alzheimer patients who like to ‘fidget’ with things.

Anyone who has extra buttons (not too small) and zippers they could use are asked to take them to the Bayfield Library and they will be transported to the Exeter Library.

The Fidget Makers are off for the summer but at the end of August will host a meeting of interested people to see if other groups in the area would be interested in starting such a group. The original idea has just mushroomed into more calls from nursing homes than they can keep pace with. It is a great social time for the volunteers who make the activity aprons as well.

If you might be interested in belonging to such a group you can receive more information by contacting Joyce Lambert at lambertjoyce1@gmail.com.

UNITED CHURCH

Facca said this is something he has to do, "because as close as the researchers are, they still need more money. The more funding they have, the more research they can do."

All walk expenses have been covered through corporate sponsorship so all funds raised through donations go directly to funding research. Facca is scheduled to arrive in Bayfield on Aug. 10 and the Lions Club of Bayfield, in partnership with the Bayfield Firefighters Association, are having a Community Welcome Party. The party is taking place at the Bayfield Fire Hall and neighboring Bayfield Lions' Community Building. Everyone is welcome to bring a lawn chair and enjoy the afternoon commencing at 3:30 p.m. Local entertainers "Cheap Shirts" will be providing the entertainment. The firefighters will be cooking up hot dogs and chips and soft drinks will also be available.

Local supporters will walk with Grandpa Bob on this way into the village. He is scheduled to meet the crowd at 4 p.m. At about 5:30 p.m., John Davidson, founder of Jesse's Journey, will speak to those on hand.

Organizers are hoping for a good crowd to help make this a special day. Anyone who wishes further information or perhaps want to help with the welcome should please contact Tom and Carol Dawe at 519 565-5594 or Dave and Penny Overboe at 519 565-5786.

CITIZENS HELP WITH MAIN BEACH WATER QUALITY MONITORING

Kate Lloyd-Rees, Sandy Scotchmer and Erica Clark, are three of the 'citizen scientists' who are helping to collect water quality monitoring samples in the Bayfield area. Professional staff from Ausable Bayfield Conservation already take 1,300 samples a year to find out about the state of local water quality in Ausable Bayfield watersheds but the work of volunteers makes it possible to provide more data from more sites. (Submitted photo)

Several volunteers from Bayfield and area have signed up to be 'citizen scientists.' These people from the local community are helping to collect water quality data along the Bayfield Main Beach.

Ausable Bayfield Conservation staff members currently collect about 1,300 water samples a year, said Healthy Watersheds Technician, Hope Brock.

"This monitoring helps us to know if water quality is getting better or worse in different places," she said. "It would be great to sample at more locations, but that is not always possible."

That's where citizen science can help, according to Brock. "Volunteers can provide us with more data, more often, from more locations."

A conversation board is the latest outreach project started by St. Andrew's United Church. (Submitted photo)

The members of St. Andrew's United Church want to start a conversation with the community.

They unveiled their new signboard at the Bayfield Farmers' Market on Aug. 1.

"Each week will feature a different topic to stimulate conversation and engage the community in expressing their opinions," said Elise Feltrin, minister at St. Andrew's.

On Aug. 1, the market itself was the topic.

"People were delighted to stop by and read the comments of others - once the sign was full, they started checking off the ones they agreed with. People of all ages participated!

"Market Manager Joan Brady was pleased to read the many reasons why people are enjoying the market - and the vendors were so pleased to read what it is that people appreciate," she concluded.

TOWN HALL

This year the Bayfield Town Hall is hosting a signature fundraising event that will easily become a new Bayfield summer tradition.

The Sunset on Summer BBQ, on Aug. 30, is a celebration of the last weekend of summer holidays. Families can sway to the delightful music of The Little Surf Band, enjoy a succulent half chicken BBQ dinner with all the fixings and ice cream bars for dessert, and relax in the beer tent while reminiscing about those wonderful summer memories enjoyed in the village.

The proceeds of the Sunset on Summer BBQ will be used to build a capital fund for the replacement of the Bayfield Town Hall roof, the maintenance of which is one of the most significant maintenance requirements of this historic building.

The BBQ will be served on-site at the Bayfield Town Hall from 4-8 p.m., with takeout dinners available. In the event of rain the event will be relocated to the Bayfield Arena. Tickets for adults are $15 and tickets for children are $7. This event is the perfect way to wrap up another glorious summer season and the

Citizen science often involves volunteers who assist researchers by collecting information. Ausable Bayfield Conservation provided training for the volunteers, who will collect water quality data from storm water outfalls along the Bayfield Main Beach. The volunteers will collect samples every two weeks and during rain events throughout July and August. The samples will then be analyzed for concentrations of Escherichia coli (E. coli) and phosphorus – a nutrient that can sometimes result in algal blooms.

The data collected by the volunteers will help project partners (Ausable Bayfield Conservation, Huron County Health Unit, and Municipality of Bluewater) to determine whether storm water from the Bayfield area is having an impact on the beach and lake. When rain falls or snow melts during storm events, water can run off of land. That runoff could carry pollutants and degrade water quality if not properly managed. Algal blooms and bacteria can make the lake water not meet the standards for swimming and recreational beach use. Decaying algae can also deplete the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water, which can affect aquatic life.

Brock said this citizen science program not only expands the locations for collecting water quality information, but it is a chance to engage the community in watershed improvement. Volunteers learn about how complex it is to manage storm water.

The Bayfield Beach Storm Water Monitoring project helps to implement the Bayfield and area community's Main Bayfield Watershed Plan. The local steering committee launched this plan last autumn. The community steering committee for the Main Bayfield Watershed Plan set a goal to improve water quality within the Bayfield River, and its tributaries. The plan offers ways to do this. These ideas include more forest cover, wetlands, and streamside cover. Many landowners can use rain barrels, create rain gardens, and use permeable pavement to hold back water and allow it to filter into the ground. Farmers can plant cover crops, add berms and grassed waterways, and use conservation tillage. Many actions by many people can help to reduce phosphorus and Escherichia coli (E. coli) concentrations, according to the plan.

The Bayfield and area community has already implemented some of the plan's recommendations to improve water quality within the Bayfield River watershed. They have held a rain garden workshop, helped hundreds of landowners protect water quality and quantity by using hundreds of rain barrels purchased through a rain barrel blitz, and completed a watershed walk to identify potential best management practices.

A copy of the Main Bayfield Watershed Plan can be found at: http://www.abca.on.ca/page.php?page=bayfield-main

For more information visit abca.on.ca or phone 519 235-2610 or toll-free 1-888-286-2610 or e-mail using the staff contact form on the Ausable Bayfield Conservation website.

ACTIVITIES FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET ON SATURDAY AT THE FAIR

Fairs are that heritage event which educates visitors about rural life. Fairs also provide entertainment for all age groups and competition to whet the appetite of those who have a competitive spirit.

The competition at the Bayfield Community Fair begins on Aug. 16 with the miniature horse and light horse shows lasting well into the afternoon. The 4-H dairy show starts at noon and at Bayfield they have their final show of the season. The young people are serious about how well they do and Libro Community Credit Union awards them their prizes. The 4-H sheep show also begins at noon. This is their first show and even after training in how to exhibit their lambs there are many nervous members. Libro also presents them with their awards.

In the arena the results of the judging can be seen for baked items, crafts, flowers, woodworking, photography, art and vegetables. Everyone is invited to participate and entrants do help one another even though winning is a bonus. Check out the prize book at www.bayfieldfallfair.ca. The IODE Maple Leaf Chapter has provided the prizes for the children's entries. Items can be entered on Aug. 14 from 7-9 p.m. or 9-11:45 a.m. on Aug. 15. The entry fee of $7 will also allow any exhibitor free admission.

Demonstrations will be held in the arena also on the Saturday of the fair. The knife and axe demonstration by the "Huron Chuckers" is sure to stir a lot of interest. Somewhat less extreme start of a fun and memorable Bayfield community event!

PHOTO CONTEST

Environmental Defence Canada – the coordinator of the Blue Flag program – is hosting a beach photography contest and folks have until Sept. 1 to enter.

In this fourth annual contest they want to see the best of people's favorite Canadian beaches have to offer – whether it's the sun, sand, water, or the wildlife that call it home, show the judges the nature that makes the beach unique and beautiful.

Three prizes will be awarded with the top one being $1,000 worth of camera gear.

For full contest details visit:
http://environmentaldefence.ca

Bayfield currently holds two Blue Flag awards for both the Main Beach and Bayfield Marina.

BAYFIELD LIBRARY

The Bayfield Library is hosting the TD Summer Reading Club this summer but attendance so far has been subpar. It is hoped that more children aged four to 12 years will want to join in the fun of the "Eureka!" themed meetings held every Wednesday afternoon until Aug. 22.

There are two one-hour sessions to choose from starting at 1:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. Children can indulge in games and crafts and reading too!

CHURCH SERVICE

This year's Bayfield Community Fair will include a new event on Sunday morning - an outdoor community church service.

Plans are currently underway for this special worship gathering that will take place in Agriculture Park on Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. This "Harvest" themed service will see local congregations coming together in a spirit of cooperation and unity. Organizers from Knox Presbyterian Church, St. Andrew's United, Trinity Anglican, St. James', Middlteton and the Church on the Way have been meeting to make plans and are excited for the opportunity to work together and get to know one another better.

Visitors, guests, families and volunteers at the Fair will be welcome at this wonderful occasion of coming together across denominational lines to pause and express our gratitude for the bounty that surrounds us. The service will include local guest speaker Jean Bennett who will share stories about her work with the Canada Foodgrains Bank and a special offering will be taken in support of this project. Volunteers

with be the show by Craig Douglas, although he has been known to juggle with fire and blades.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday. All children are encouraged to decorate their bikes, trikes or skateboards or dress in a costume –maybe there will be a herd of “two-legged cows” this year since the fair theme is: “The Cows are at the Gate in Our 1-5-8”. All the children in the parade will get a coupon for something to eat or drink at the Agricultural Society food booth.

The children are sure to enjoy the pedal mini-tractor pull that takes place around 2 p.m. There will be several challenges presented by the Junior Farmers throughout the afternoon. Watch for them on the cement pad.

The competition continues at 6 p.m. with the community two-person obstacle course challenge. The driver of a golf cart is blindfolded and the passenger must give instructions on how to get through the winding course the fastest. Any organization can enter for a coveted award that will be presented following the final entry. Some groups have already submitted their entries and this challenge pits one group against the other for some lighthearted fun. Hopefully each two-person group will bring a cheering section to encourage them. Any group wishing to register should contact Don Brodie at 519 263-2404.

The Rise2Fame youth talent competition moves to Saturday this year and will be held at 7 p.m. in the community centre. The Bayfield Optimist Club is the sponsor of this event. Young people perform their talent to gain the privilege of competing at the Western Fair. Youth should preregister with Charlie Kalbfleisch at 519 565-2244. The show is always an exhibition of fine talent from the region.

To cap off the day organizers have arranged to have a fire act perform in the tent area at 8:30 p.m. Admission for adults is $5 and all children under 12 are admitted free. “Pyroflys” will entertain all ages and amaze them with the stunts presented.

And that is Saturday at the Bayfield Community Fair…next week learn about Sunday!

GEDDIS LAUNCHES NEW ALBUM

Josh Geddis launched his new album “Nights” on July 26 at the Bayfield Town Hall. (Submitted photo)

Local musicians and a crowd of 90 audience members celebrated the launch of Josh Geddis’ new album “Nights” on July 26 at the Bayfield Town Hall. “Nights” is Geddis’ second release and follow up to his 2008 album “Yellow Tent”. Over the past several years Geddis has shared the stage with the likes of Joel Plaskett, Serena Ryder and more.

“My goal with this album was to create music that was real and that had feeling. We did a lot of our recording live off of the floor in order to create a disc with lots of live energy,” said Geddis. “The CD release in an intimate venue like the Bayfield Town Hall provided the perfect venue to debut the CD with the full band and take the audience through a recording that both myself, and the band members are extremely proud of.”

Including Geddis, the night also featured youth musicians Clara Stegall and Sarah Hoy as show openers courtesy of youth arts program, Imagine South Huron. Hoy, a student of Geddis’ had the chance to open for her teacher.

“It's not every day that a student has the opportunity to open for their music teacher!” said youth performer Sarah Hoy. “Josh’s debut was a spectacular evening of local music in a great venue.”

from each church will participate in different roles to assist with the service. A choir formed for the occasion will provide special music.

Choir rehearsals are being held at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings at St. Andrew's United Church from now until Aug. 14. Anyone who likes to sing is invited to come join the choir on these nights to learn the anthem for the service.

The service will also include special activities for children. It will take place under the fairground tent and those attending are invited to bring their own lawn chairs.

For more information contact Elise Feltrin at St. Andrew’s United Church 519 565-2854.

PIONEER PARK

Pioneer Park is a great place to be in the summer months and it isn’t always about the sunsets either.

Some great things happen after sunrise too, like yoga for example. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning starting at 8:30 a.m. a free yoga session will be held until the end of August.

IN MEMORIAM

The community will be saddened to learn of the passing of two women that both left their mark on the village each in their own way.

Sarah Dick, died peacefully, with her husband Richard by her side on Aug. 3. She had been battling pancreatic cancer for little over a year. She was 90.

The couple owned and operated The Village Guild on Main Street in Bayfield from 1971 to 2002. From Michigan, the pair, who were married for 68 years, had called Port Charlotte, FL home since 1995, first during the winter months moving there full time after selling the store. Despite time and distance her heart was always in Bayfield where she remained in touch with many friends.

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Doris (Cole) Schilbe, formerly of Bayfield, died peacefully and gently, surrounded by her family at Huronview in Clinton on Aug. 4. She was 80.

She was the beloved wife of Albert Schilbe, of Bayfield. Dear mother of Eric Schilbe, of Olds, AB; Cathy Scott and Wayne Meunier, of London; Dianne and Brian Brandon, of Bayfield and Tamika Schilbe, of London. She was the loving grandmother of nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. One son Doug predeceased her in 1975. She was also “Mom” to many foster children through the Huron County Children’s Aid Society.

"Nights" is now available on iTunes. Physical copies can be purchased at live shows or by visiting www.joshgeddis.com.

Imagine South Huron is an entrepreneurial program for youth in arts, culture and heritage. It was created in partnership with the Huron Business Development Corporation, the Municipality of South Huron and the Centre for Employment and Learning. Funding has been received from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Government of Ontario.

On Aug. 8, visitation will be held in the J. M. McBeath Funeral home, 49 Goshen St. N., Zurich from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral will be conducted in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Zurich on Aug. 9, at 11 a.m. Pastor Nadine Schroeder-Kranz officiating. Interment Bayfield Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer Society or a charity of one's choice. Condolences forwarded through www.jmmcbeathfuneralhome.com. A tree will be planted in her memory as a living memorial.

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BAYFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NEW VILLAGE RESIDENCE FOUND FOR WEAVING LOOM

Kate Bullen, who summers in Bayfield, is the new keeper of Greta Du Boulay's weaving loom. (Submitted photos)

BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

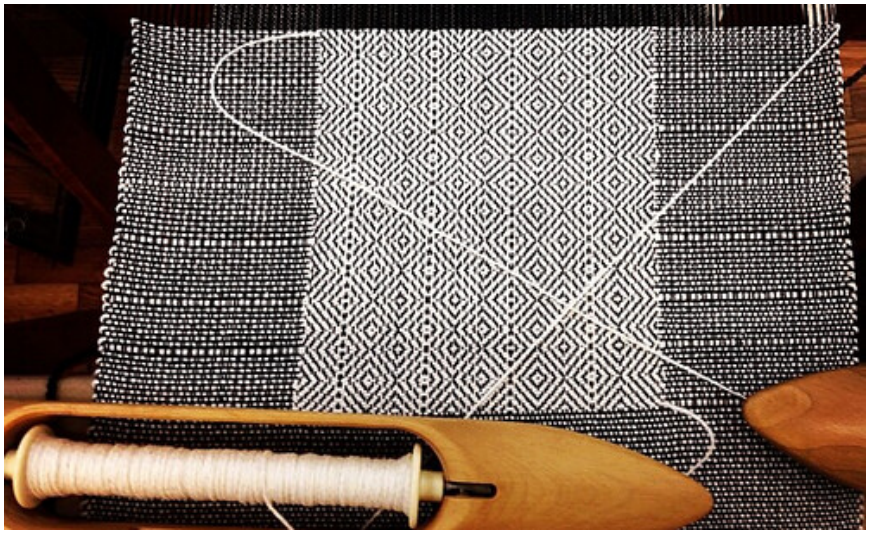
Greta Du Boulay's weaving loom has found a new Bayfield home.

The story of the weaving loom was featured in the Bayfield Breeze in the July 2nd issue (Vol. 5 Week 27 Issue 261) in the hope that a local home could be found for it.

"We received four replies about the Du Boulay loom, three of which were generated by the Bayfield Breeze article, one from enquiries to the Huron Tract Spinners and Weavers Guild," said Ralph Laviolette, archivist for the Bayfield Historical Society, who spearheaded the search for a new owner. The current keepers-of-the-loom, the Chapman family, of Louisa Street, inherited the loom from Greta but could no longer care for it and an offer to donate it to the Bayfield Historical Society's Archives proved unrealistic due to its large size.

"All replies were from, or the loom would be used by, new or accomplished weavers," added Laviolette. "One applicant would set it up in Bayfield, the other preference. The three other applicants would have seen the loom moved to London, Hamilton or Combermere, near Ottawa.

"We were impressed by all the applicants but the family has decided that Kate Bullen is the future owner," said Laviolette.



A photograph of Kate Bullen's most recent weaving project. She is thrilled to now have a loom available to use for her work when she visits Bayfield in the summer months.

Kate Bullen grew up in Bayfield. Her family roots grow deep within the village, as both her father and mother were both Main Street entrepreneurs in the 1990s. Her mother, Margaret McLean Knitzer owned and operated the Wardrobe (The Gardiner House) while her father, Terrence Bullen, owned the restaurant, Admiral Bayfield's (now The Black Dog). Her father still resides in Bayfield while her mother now lives in the United States. Kate herself lives in Boston, Mass and is an artist and recent weaver. Her plan is to keep the loom in the village to use when she visits in the summer months.

The Chapman family is pleased that Kate will be the new owner of the loom, knowing that she will enjoy and value using it in her work. And Kate herself is very excited to have a loom set up and ready to weave when she visits this month.

Greta too would no doubt be pleased as well.

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PIONEER PARK ASSOCIATION

FIVE KILOMETER EVENT PUTS THE "FUN" IN FUNDRAISING

The walking crowd got a half an hour head start on those who chose to run or roll.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

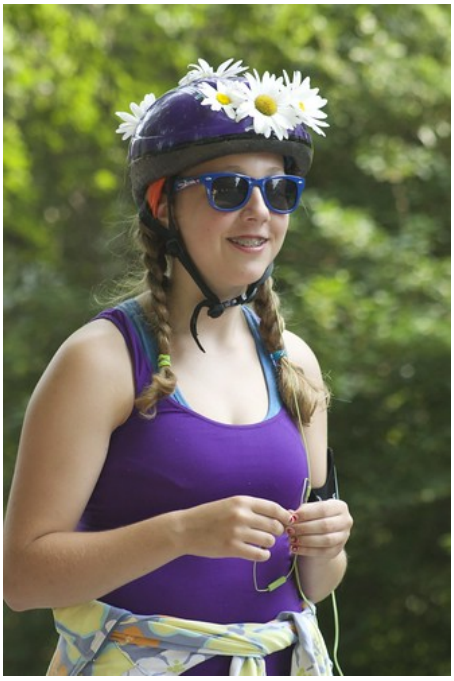
Twenty-eight years ago a fun tradition was started to raise funds for the maintenance of Pioneer Park – the 5 KM Fun Run, Walk and Roll. This year 239 participants took part on the morning of Aug. 4. They laced up their sneakers some to walk others to run. People took to wheels of all sorts from cycles built for two to roller blades.

The weather couldn't have been nicer for the event with temperatures in the low 20s and sunny skies.

Prizes were awarded in each category in four different age groups, plus prizes were also awarded to those who demonstrated a special effort. Various local merchants, personal businesses and other individual sponsors generously donated prizes.

James Yuhasz, of London, ON, waited patiently for the cycling portion of the morning to begin. His patience was rewarded as he was first to cross the finish line.

Cyclists of all ages enjoyed taking part in this annual fundraiser for Pioneer Park.



Roller Blader, Natasha Morham, of Winnipeg, MB, was fresh as a daisy.

Pat Cantrick arrived early to find a good vantage point from which to watch friends and family cross the finish line.

Sisters, Tracey Church and Vicky Ramsay, were just two of the volunteers who kept track of the runners as they crossed the finish line so that prizes might be awarded.

It was one of the fastest starts in recent years for the running portion of the Pioneer Park 5 KM Fun Run, Walk and Roll.

Two cyclists supported one another as they approached the finish line.

Carmen Schmintz, and son Alexander Curtis, cross the finish line to the sounds of applause from the supporters that gathered along Bayfield Terrace.

A variety of transportation devices were used by all ages in the 5 KM event.

Many participants sported enthusiastic smiles as they finished the run.

Mattias Saaveda, three, was a bundle of energy as he approached the finish line.

Jayden Andrews received a high five from a run volunteer as he crossed the finish line. Others cheered loudly for every person who completed the run.

Runners, walkers, bladers and cyclists made their way down Bayfield Terrace to the applause and cheers of an ever growing crowd.

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Father and Son — *by Todd Psutka*

Email your photo in Jpeg format to bayfield.breeze@villageofbayfield.com with the subject line Subscriber Photo of the Week. or...Upload your photo to Flickr.

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

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SUBMISSIONS

Melody Falconer-Pounder

Richard and Sarah Dick are the names of a couple that were once synonymous with Bayfield. For forty years they played store in what I believe to be one of the most marvelous shops that ever graced Main Street. The Village Guild closed its doors at the end of 2002 and the couple moved full time to Florida. Sarah was 78 and Richard 83 when they officially "retired".

My husband and I were one of the lucky villagers on their Christmas card list. It was always a delight to receive. Sarah was a prolific writer – she'd weave tales about family history, their myriad world travels, global activism and even aging gracefully. The bulging envelope would always arrive plastered over with U.S. postage stamps of lesser denominations pilfered no doubt from the doubles and triples in Richard's stamp collection. He was a renowned philatelist. It's arrival always made me smile and I took the time to admire the stamps before I tore open the envelope.

Sadly, I received my last holiday greeting from Sarah this past December as I received the call on Monday that she had died on Sunday. And it would appear she knew that her time was drawing near as her little book was titled, "Hail & Farewell: The Tale of Richard and Sarah Kanter Dick 1947 to 2014."

So hail and farewell Sarah, you shall be missed. - Melody

Ideas and contributions to the Bayfield Breeze are always welcome.
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