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AUTOMATIC COOKIE DISPENSING

Members of Bayfield Guiding had a little extra fun selling cookies at Bayfield Foodland over the weekend using their "Automatic Cookie Dispenser". Pathfinder Lacey Papple (right) designed the device that was operated by Brownie Rebecca Phillips with some assistance from Guide Ashley Whelan. The girls were participating in National Cookie Days. Members of Girl Guides of Canada sold cookies on the same days across the country at a variety of locations. Over the two days the girls sold 180 boxes of cookies. They have 120 more boxes to sell and will be back at Foodland tonight (Apr. 15) from 5:30-7 p.m. They will also be going door to door in the village at the same time. Chocolate and Vanilla Cream Classic cookies are selling for $5 a box.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Please note that the Bayfield Breeze will be taking a hiatus from "live" issues from Apr. 22 to May 10.

Issues published on Apr. 29 and May 6 will be completed prior to Apr. 22 so if anyone has any news they wish to have published in either of these two issues they must submit no later than Thursday, Apr. 16th at 4 p.m.

COUNCILOR'S CORNER

Councilor's Corner night has come round again and is scheduled for tomorrow (Apr. 16).

Bayfield Ward Councilor Bill Whetstone invites all Bluewater residents to come and hear what has been happening at the council table. They are also welcome to provide input or share concerns for the common cause of building a better Bluewater.

Councilor's Corner is held on the third Thursday of the month from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Bayfield

(Photos by Melody Falconer-Pounder and Genelle Reid)

COUNCIL ASKED TO BAN USE OF PLASTIC WATER BOTTLES IN VILLAGE'S MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

Ray Letheran, president of Bayfield Blue Community said his association would buy special water dispensers worth $2,000 each for several locations in the village if Bluewater would maintain the dispensers for filling personal metal bottles. Four of the locations would include Clan Gregor Square, Bayfield arena, the new Bayfield Post office and the public washrooms at the Bayfield docks.

Plastic water bottles are one of the greatest polluters of oceans and the Great Lakes. Each summer thousands of plastic bottles are thrown into the Bayfield River and left along public beaches in the village.

Jen Pate, a Bayfield resident and one of 14 female scientists, activists, artists and technologists, who sailed across the Atlantic Ocean late last year found plastic pollution is threatening aquatic life. This year Pate will study the extent of pollution in the Great Lakes. She expects to find the same deadly level of pollution, Letheran explained.

Twenty-seven Bayfield organizations are supporting the efforts of the Bayfield Blue Community to rid the pollution of plastic bottles, he added. On June 20, a Walk for Water is take place in village. Maud Barlow of The Council of Canadians, Jen Pate of eXXpedition and Premier Katherine Wynn - if she can make it - will lead the walk. Funding and donations from the walk will go toward Bayfield Blue Community and eXXpedition.

“Water is a human right as recognized by the UN charter. Using our municipal water is a more responsible method of consuming water than using plastic bottled water,” he told council.

There is a growing concern for the drinking water coming from the Great Lakes. The aquatic species ingesting plastic microbeads are dying. The water systems protecting millions of people surrounding the Great Lakes risk failing, like the one in Toledo, Ohio last summer.

“Pictures of whales and dead fish seen washed up on beaches around the world are a warning of the plastic risk,” he emphasized.

Letheran told council Central Huron Council as well as Goderich Council have contacted him about the possibility of forming a chapter of the Blue Community to fight the use of plastic water bottles in their municipalities.

As Bluewater Council had a very full agenda at the meeting they chose to defer Letheran’s request so that they might have time to properly discuss it.

IRWIN & ASSOCIATES TO DEVELOP STRATEGIC PLAN FOR BLUEWATER

Bluewater Council, at a special meeting held last week, selected Irwin & Associates to assist Bluewater in developing a new strategic plan. Bluewater’s current plan was adopted in 2005 and Council decided that a new plan should be created to help address today’s challenges, capitalize on opportunities, and reposition the municipality for the future.

Bill Irwin is a professor at Huron University College where he instructs in the area of Management and Organizational Studies. He also instructs at Western’s Masters in Public Administration Program in the area of program and policy evaluation. He has provided strategic planning consulting to municipalities, public libraries, and non-profit organizations. Kane Faucher, a professor at Western’s Faculty of Information and Media Studies, has worked with Bill Irwin on other projects and will be assisting him with Bluewater’s strategic plan.

The objectives of the strategic planning process are as follows: to provide Bluewater with a clear, strategic direction; and to provide Bluewater with a detailed implementation plan that will

Community Centre.

CARD CAVALCADE

Card Cavalcade is coming to Bayfield this Friday! This annual fundraiser for Clinton Public Hospital (CPH) is organized by the CPH Auxiliary and held at St. Andrew’s United Church.

Two events both featuring dessert and coffee will be held on Apr. 17. A Bridge Party will kick things off starting at 1 p.m. following by Euchre and games at 7 p.m.

Admission is $5 per person and all are welcome to join in the fun.

GARDEN CLUB

Martin Quinn will be making a presentation on “Scottish Gardens” at the first Bayfield Garden Club meeting of the 2015 season. This is a topic sure to be of interest to both gardeners and travelers alike.

The meeting will be held at the Bayfield Lions’ Community Building on Apr. 20 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Quinn is well known in this area as Parks Supervisor for Goderich and as an ornamental grass hybridizer and author. He is presently chairman of the Communities in Bloom Directors for Ontario, a non-profit organization that fosters civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification through community involvement with a focus on enhancing green spaces in communities.

Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting – other highlights of the night will include refreshments and a draw table.

UNITED CHURCH

On May 3rd, “The Four Men” will perform songs of love, hope and inspiration at St. Andrew’s United Church in Bayfield.

This popular group’s diverse repertoire includes an exciting variety of music, from uplifting ballads to maritime folk songs to Broadway tunes to jazz numbers. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $20 each for adults, $15 for seniors and $10 for youth. Please call Nancy at 519 565-4460 or Carmen at 519 565-2813 for tickets and information.

All proceeds will go to support the Mission and Service of the United Church. To learn more about The Four Men, visit thefourmen.org.

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clearly define the necessary steps in realizing this strategic direction.

“We’re excited about working with Irwin & Associates and launching our strategic planning process this spring and having a plan completed by this fall,” said Mayor Tyler Hessel. “Having our residents involved in this process is very important. Bill Irwin will be using innovative and creative ways to capture community and key stakeholder input.”

The Municipality of Bluewater issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) for consulting services on January 19 and four proposals were submitted. A subcommittee of Council and staff representatives was formed to evaluate the proposals and short list the consultants to be interviewed by all of Council.

LIONS' HOME AND GARDEN SHOW FAST APPROACHING

Preparations are now underway for the 18th annual Bayfield Lions’ Home and Garden Show to be held Apr. 24-26 at the Bayfield Arena.

There will be 73 exhibitors setting up displays on the arena floor and upstairs in the community centre. The show will be held: Friday, 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As always, admission is free of charge. This year, however, the Lions will be accepting non-perishable food donations for the food bank.
Due to the success of last year’s demonstrations the program will be expanded this year. Food preparation, flower arranging, and woodcarving are just a few examples of the demos in the works. The ever-popular food court will be open for all to take a break from exploring exhibits to enjoy lunch. There will also be opportunities for the youngsters to get their faces painted.

Valuable door prizes will be raffled off on Sunday. They include, a BBQ courtesy, of Bayfield Garage, as well as food vouchers from Bayfield Foodland.

With a wide array of products and services on display, including lawn and garden, home décor, investment, water treatment and pest control, the 18th Annual Bayfield Lions Home & Garden Show should have something of interest for everyone.

KEIGHTLEY TO BRING THE BLAIRS TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The next Bayfield Historical Society (BHS) meeting is to be held at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building on Apr. 27.

Rose and Tom Blair, the principal characters of Judy Keightley’s novels set in Bayfield, are off on an African Safari. On their return to the village, a murder occurs.

‘Murder at the Marina’, is the title of the fourth novel in the Rose Blair Murder Mystery series written by Judy Keightley, and it expands its horizons to encompass the plains of southern Africa and the rain forests of the Congo.

Judy Keightley will be talking about how she developed the Rose Blair murder mystery series at the meeting that will begin at 7:30 p.m. She will explain her method of writing and how she has drawn upon her own life experiences.

Born in Zambia (Northern Rhodesia) Judy lived there until she was 12 and then moved to England. Seven years later as a young bride, Judy set off with her husband Philip on an adventure driving overland from England to South Africa. This was the start of many years working and traveling all around the world.

Come out and hear about Rose and Tom’s adventures in Africa. We will let you be the judge as to whether Judy’s life mirrors that of her character, Rose Blair.

Once again the Albion Hotel will be closing its doors on May 3rd to host the 2nd annual Friends of Hullett (FOH) Fundraising Dinner and Auction.

The fun will start at the 4 p.m. reception with dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the auction at 7 p.m.

Albion owner, Kim Muszynski, along with Derek Jefferson, of Bluewater Golf Course, and Tim MacDonald, of Ideal Supply, are the key sponsors of this event. Those who attended last year’s event note that it was a huge success and the gourmet meal provided by the Albion was amazing.

Following the gourmet dinner Richard Lobb will auction off the donated items that for the most part relate to the outdoors from art to fly-fishing lessons. All proceeds will go to FOH to help operate the 5,420 acre, Hullett Provincial Wildlife Area programs such as, trail upgrades, pheasant release, research, environmental education and habitat enhancement.

This exclusive event has only 60 seats available. If you would like to support the Friends of Hullett please contact the FOH manager Scott Austin at 519 525-2211 to secure your seats or donate an auction item. Tickets are $100 and include a membership to the Friends of Hullett and a few little surprises at the Albion.

To learn about Hullett Marsh and the “Friends” please visit www.hullettmarsh.com.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Huron Harp School, led by Sharon Johnston, shall return to the library to provide and help attendees make some beautiful music for the final installment of the Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) “Saturdays at the Library” series on Apr. 25.

The session will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m.

HESS CLOCK

St. Peter’s Lutheran Church in Zurich is home to a rare Canadian artifact and people will have an opportunity to learn more about it on Apr. 23.

The church building itself is a Gothic Revival design featuring raised brick quoins and ornamentation unique to the area. Perhaps its most distinguishing feature is the tower clock built and donated by George Hess in 1878. The Hess Clock is one of three tower clocks in Canada still operating in its original manner and it has been designated as a Canadiana Tower Clock.

Graham Jones is a noted expert on Canadiana Tower Clocks and he will share his knowledge on the Hess Clock at a special evening to be held at St. Peter’s. The church is located on 24 Goshen St. S. in

APRIL BUSY MONTH FOR HIKING, CLEANING & PROWLING FOR OWLS

Getting out and enjoying fine spring weather, cleaning up the community and learning about owls is all a part of the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association's (BRVTA) hiking schedule for April.

On Earth Day, Apr. 22 local groups and individual citizens are invited to check in at Clan Gregor Square anytime between 2-6 p.m. After choosing their route, BRVTA volunteers will provide them with collection bags for garbage and re-cycling. They will then go for a walk in their area picking up litter. Bags can be dropped back at the Square for disposal.

Not only simple, but also a "win-win" event for the whole community! Folks get fresh air and exercise and the whole village looks better. So the BRVTA would like to challenge local groups to show up with as many participants as possible. They should dress for the weather and bring their own gloves.

For further info contact: Helen Varekamp at hvarekamp@tcc.on.ca or Elise Feltrin at efeltrin@tcc.on.ca.

Shop Bike Coffee Roasters in Bayfield is proudly sponsoring the Earth Day Litter Walk by donating 50 cents from every cup of their freshly roasted coffee or loose-leaf tea sold during the entire day to the BRVTA.

Then once the village is looking spiffy, community members are invited to come out the next day, Apr. 23 for a hike along the Woodland Trail.

Participants are asked to meet at the gazebo in Clan Gregor Square at 9 a.m.
and enjoy a stroll through the village until they reach the edge of the woods at Sarnia Street. Once in the woods hikers will delight in the scenic beauty of the ravines, old pastures and glacial hills as they walk along old gravel quarry roads, lumber paths and deer trails. The trail is 5 km long, difficulty is level 3 and the hike will take approx. two hours.

The hike leaders will be Helen Varekamp, 519 565-5442 and Dave Gillians, 519 565-5480.

And then on Apr. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Sawmill Trail the BRVTA will host an Owl Prowl an event for the whole family to enjoy.

Hikers will learn about owls and their amazing nocturnal adaptations through an engaging moonlit guided hike. Explore owl habitat, try owl calls and (if really lucky) maybe see one of these amazing birds. The subject will be the Eastern Screech Owl. It is this area's most common owl. Its habitat ranges from woods to urban areas. This small owl is a cavity nester. It makes use of large bird boxes and cavities created by other animals, as well as natural cavities.

The BRVTA will have Melissa Prout from Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) call out the owls.

"To hear an owl hooting on a moonlit night is nothing short of magical. Then to be lucky enough to see one; that's an experience with nature that one doesn't soon forget." said Prout.

Those who take part are asked to bring a flash light. Hot chocolate will be served at the end of the hike. Donations are welcome to cover expenses.

The Sawmill Trail features a range of historical and natural points of interest. Naturalists will enjoy the changing terrain, varied plant life and the telltale signs of abundant wildlife. The trail is 2 KM long, difficulty is level 2 although there is one large hill. The prowl will take approx. 1.5 hours. To find the trail turn east on Old River Road, and then proceed .5 KM and turn right at Sawmill Road. Parking is available.

The hike leaders will be Roger Lewington 519 565-2202; Roberta Stemp, 519 565-2777; and Dave MacLaren, 519 565-5480.

Zurich. All are welcome to attend this presentation starting at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

BAFHT

The Bluewater Area Family Health Team (BAFHT) is a not-for-profit organization providing primary care for residents living in the surrounding communities. The BAFHT received its designation in 2008. The Ministry of Health and Long Term Care funds the BAFHT 100 per cent. The BAFHT have over 4,050 patients and is governed by a Community Sponsored Board of Directors.

Each year the BAFHT are required to recruit new members for the BAFHT Board of Directors. The board meets once a month and directors are required to sit on committees. Interested individuals should have knowledge, skills or experience in human resources, finance, construction/building, quality improvement or a medical background.

If you are interested in giving back to the community please submit a letter of interest by Apr. 17, to Steve Haberer at Bluewater Area Family Health Team, 43 Main Street, PO Box 98, Zurich, N0M 2T0 or by email to annbafht@hay.net.

ONE CARE

One Care offers many fun exercise and socializing opportunities in Bayfield. There is something happening almost every day! There is a schedule on the arena door and the bulletin board by the library and more information available inside the library. Call 519 565-2202 for more information or to receive monthly information via the Wave to Wellness email. They can also be found on Facebook at Bayfield W2W; Fitness and Leisure.

HEARING CLINIC

A monthly hearing clinic has been established in the village at Pharmasave Michael's Pharmacy. The next date for the clinic is Apr. 21.

The Kincardine Hearing Clinic will be offering their services on the third Tuesday of every month from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The clinic will offer: hearing aid adjustments and repairs to all makes and models, no cost hearing tests, new prescription of hearing aids, wax removal, hearing aid battery sales as well as hard of hearing assistive devices.

Please call Shannon Gould at The Kincardine Hearing Clinic at 1-855-396-6026 to book an appointment.

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.

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, we feature a colorized image of girls in the garden. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB13 16a)

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

ISSUE 300

In Issue 300, this group is dressed in their Sunday best. Does anyone remember them? The only notes with the photo are "Woods" and "Hewson". (Archives Code: PB13 03b)

ISSUE 301

In Issue 301, a wheelchair bound Lucy Woods-Diehl poses for a picture with a number of young people. Does anyone recognize them? (Archive's Code: PB13 08a)

Ainslie Willock recognized a few people in this photo as she is one of them! Although she can't recall the two individuals on the left, they were summer friends, the rest are members of her family and herself. From l-r: Douglas, Peg, Ainslie and Cathie Willock. She also noted that the corgi walking out of the picture is Antony Armstrong-Jones, Snowden, simply called "Jonsie". The photo was taken across the street from Lucy's home called "The Hut", at the Willock cottage. Acoording to Ainslie, her mother, Peg, spent a lot of time at Lucy's because Lucy had the most amazing stories of the past and current news.

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AUDIENCE CELEBRATES BEING AT A FRED PENNER CONCERT

Fred Penner interacts with a young member of the audience during his sold-out performance on Saturday afternoon at the Bayfield Town Hall.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

"Where in the World" is Fred Penner? Well, on Apr. 11th he was in Bayfield for two concerts at the Bayfield Town Hall. The first show in the afternoon was for families while the second was an evening show for the big kids that grew up singing all those memorable Penner tunes.

In the afternoon the town hall was a fluid wave of music with undulating babies, toddlers and youngsters swaying and ambling about to the music. During sing-a-longs and times of audience participation their parents and grandparents showed them the way. The hall was packed with folks both little and big some getting comfy on mats on the floor others waving down from the balcony.

It was a very happy place to be.

Penner performed several crowd pleasing favorites including, "Sandwiches" and "The Cat Came Back" as well as some touching selections such as "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Celebrate Being", a song he told the audience he penned for his sister with Down Syndrome.

He also played a couple of songs from his latest album, "Where in the World" that recently won the 2015 Juno Award for Children's Album of the Year. Songs like, the title track, "Where in the World" as well as "Home is Where the Heart is" may not have been as familiar as some but written in the Penner style of catchy choruses it wasn't long before the whole audience was joining in.

The two Fred Penner performances were brought to the community as part of the Bayfield Concert Series thanks to Meades Bros. Productions and sponsor briandupuis.com.

Next on the docket is an Evening with Alan Frew of Glass Tiger on May 7. Tickets for "Stories and Songs" are now available through ticketscene.ca,

Penner didn't forget to include the members of Bayfield Guiding, their family and friends, in the sing a-longs as they watched the concert from the balcony.

Audience participation was a big part of the afternoon family concert.

or at The Black Dog or Ernie King in Goderich. They are selling for $55. Doors open at 8 p.m. concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

Thirteen month-old, Greyson Ross, warmed up her groove during the opening act.

This little lady wasn't sure if she wanted to be part of the show.

Fred Penner's opening act was local family group, "The Honey Sweethearts" featuring seven-year-old Ava Dawe on lead vocals, accompanied by her parents Steve and Heather.

The town hall was filled with a few generations of Fred Penner fans on Saturday afternoon. Penner's first album, "The Cat Came Back" was published in 1979.

Penner performed several crowd pleasing favorites including, "Sandwiches" and "The Cat Came Back"

Following her performance with "The Honey Sweethearts" Ava Dawe (left) joined her friend, Rebecca Phillips, in the balcony to watch Penner perform.

Fans rushed the stage near the start of Penner's concert some passing up fan letters to the legendary Juno award winning performer.

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Lake Huron Sunset:...*by Gary Lloyd-Rees*

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SUBMISSIONS

Thirty years ago this month I took my first trip of any consequence with members of the GDCI Grade 12 and 13 history classes. Yes, my first trip across the border to the United States was in a coach bus filled with classmates under the auspicious direction of Mr. Madge and Mr. Kalbfleisch. We drove to New York City listening to selections by the Police and Tears for Fears on the bus radio.

I remember a guided bus tour where we drove by the Dakota, final residence of John Lennon – I snapped a picture of the upper levels of the building with my camera as we sped by. I also have pictures of the Statue of Liberty off in the distance across the harbor. But what I remember most was our unscheduled time – where my two roommates and I went out for dinner and experienced so much culture shock that we scurried back to the hotel, went into our room and bolted the door. It was then I gave my mates and I a pep talk. Who knew if we'd ever be in this city again? I was going to explore it and who was with me?

Well, off we went in the opposite direction from dinner, and boy, did we have fun – time spent in a book store open 24-7 and a stop at the NBC gift shop for Saturday Night Live souvenirs. We watched horse and carriages evolve from a very fancy hotel and had milkshakes in a little diner on Broadway.

We ran into classmates in the hotel corridor upon our return. They asked where we had been. Their eyes grew round as saucers as we told them about our evening of adventure. These football players hadn't left the hotel and here we were three seemingly timid teens out in the city that never sleeps.

In the three decades since this inaugural trip I have had the good fortune to see a lot of the continental United States, the Caribbean and some of Central and South America but I have never been back to New York City.

And so it goes that in a week my husband and I are expanding our horizons further afield and taking our first trip to Europe. Like I was at 17, I am both nervous and excited to embark on this journey and I hope I can tap into my teenage joie de vivre and thoroughly make the most of this holiday because you just never know when next the opportunity will present itself. – Melody

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