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FIRST EDITION OF BAYFIELD HARBOUR HISTORY AVAILABLE

PIONEER PARK

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

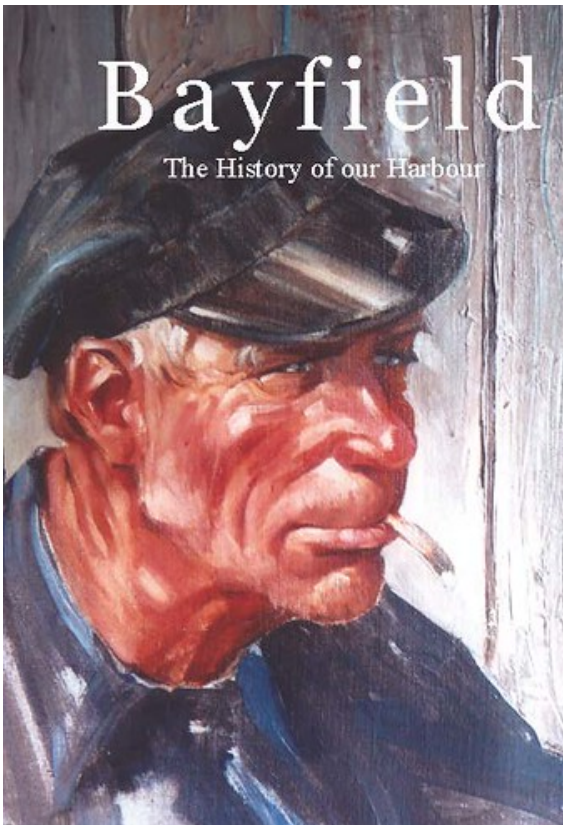
On Aug. 29, folks can get in touch with their creative side as Kryart Studio-Gallery, of Bayfield, will be offering Art in the Park starting at 7 p.m. In addition there will be acoustic music to paint by, as Adam Long will be performing on his guitar that same evening.

And for the traditionalists in the crowd…the sun is scheduled to set at 8:09 p.m.

BAYFIELD MEWS

The Bayfield Mews +55 Lifestyle Community is pleased to announce the Grand Opening of their new Model Home, Unit #1, on Sept. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hot Dogs and refreshments will be served and Mews residents welcome everyone to come and join in the



The cover photo of the latest publication from the Bayfield Archives is "Bayfield: The History of our Harbour". The portrait of Louis MacLeod was painted by Bruce Stapleton. Circa 1938. A copy was donated by the Willock/Orr family.

It has been a very busy and productive summer at the Bayfield Archives and Heritage Centre.

“We are pleased to advise that a new booklet, ‘Bayfield - The History of our Harbour’ is now available,” said Ralph Laviolette, archivist. “As the flyleaf of the cover says, it was put together by Emily Hodgins, our summer student assistant, based on tour notes prepared for the 2012 Sail and Canvas event. This is intended to be the first edition.”

Laviolette went on to say that if, and as, Bayfield Historical Society members and Bayfield Breeze readers provide more information and anecdotes, preparation of a second edition will begin.

A number of stories and memories have not yet been added – they include the story of the hand-made Atkinson diving helmet, the story of the Donald Duck sloop that plied the harbor in summertime, stories of the cottages that overlook the harbor area, stories of the diving feats off the old steel bridge, and stories of various fishing derbies.

Hodgins has also been busy meeting with some long-time Bayfield residents to record their oral histories. There is much to add to the booklet about personalities and memories.

Other contributions to the Bayfield Archives of photos (or scans) or memories about the Bayfield Harbour would be much appreciated.

Laviolette can be reached at 519 440-6206 or on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. at the Bayfield Archives and Heritage Centre. Copies of the booklet are available there for $5.

FOX RUN LOOKS TO RAISE A MILLION DOLLARS PER CANADIAN

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) has sponsored and organized the Bayfield Terry Fox Run for six years. Since 2009 the local run has raised over $22,000 for the Terry Fox Foundation.

celebration and visit the Model Home and the community as a whole. They are located just south of the village of Bayfield at Hwy 21 and Paul Bunyan Road.

BRVTA

Those who wish to take part in Thursday's hike should be on the look out for this sign along Kitchigami Rd. marking the George Newton Trail. (Submitted photo)

The Bayfield area is blessed with an abundance of scenic and interesting natural trails. One of these trails that receive little publicity is the George Newton Nature Reserve. Ontario Nature owns the trail. Join Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) hike leaders and explore this hidden gem on Aug. 27 starting at 9 a.m.

The George Newton Nature Reserve is located on Kitchigami Road just east of Porter’s Hill Line. Since parking is at a premium, carpooling is recommended.

Chris and Pam Bowers, the hike leaders, will meet those walkers who are interested in carpooling, at the trail sign in Clan Gregor Square in Bayfield at 8:30 a.m.

The George G. Newton Nature Reserve is a 40-hectare former farm. The nature trail winds through an old pine plantation and the remnants of the farm’s orchards. The nature path is about 1.4 KMs with some small hills.

Walkers are urged to wear long pants and proper footwear! This is a natural path and bug spray is recommended.

AT THE GALLERIES...

For the first time, a two-day exhibition of nautical inspired paintings hosted by the Michael Gibson Gallery will be held in Bayfield at Kryart Studio. Artist James Kirkpatrick’s work will be featured.

The exhibition will be held on Aug. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the studio at 24 Bayfield Main St.

Volunteers are needed the day of the run, Sept. 20. The event shall start from Clan Gregor Square at 9 a.m. Anyone who can help out is asked to email info@bayfieldtrails.com.

Bayfield residents are invited to join in any way they can – walk, run, ride - as there are several route options.

Hundreds of thousands of people across Ontario are expected to participate in 35th Annual Terry Fox Run. A fundraising event now considered an autumn Canadian tradition. In 2014, millions of Ontarians participated in 220 community Terry Fox Runs and 4,000 school events, raising $12 million for cancer research.

2015 marks the 35th Terry Fox Run and the 35th Anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope. Combined with the Canadian population reaching 35 million, the theme of this year's run references the unusual convergence of dates and numbers: "35 for 35". Terry asked Canadians for a dollar per person. This year, the Foundation extends that challenge again, with the goal of raising $35 million for cancer research.

There is no doubt that Terry's example of courage and perseverance lives on today in "Terry Foxers" of all ages. In 2010, McKenna Modler, of Lansdowne, ON, was diagnosed with brain cancer.

"When they told me I couldn't believe it, I remember being really scared. I needed surgery to insert a shunt to relieve the pressure in my brain and had to have 70 chemotherapy treatments for more than two years."

Today, McKenna is a thriving 15-year old who graces the Terry Fox "Thank You for My Life" poster that will be displayed this September in more than 8,500 schools across Canada. She expresses gratitude for the health she now enjoys.

"I often think about Terry Fox - what if he hadn't raised money for cancer research? Would my treatments have been worse? Would they have even been able to treat my cancer? I am here today because Terry dedicated his life to helping people like me."

Two things kept Terry going during the long, difficult days in 1980: the dollars donated for research and the supporters who encouraged him along the way. On Sept. 20, hundreds of thousands of Terry Fox supporters, like McKenna and her family and friends, will participate in their favorite Canadian tradition to ensure that cancer research continues to forge ahead. From coast to coast, people will be working together to outrun cancer.

ENTRIES SOUGHT FOR FALL FOTO FEST PHOTO CONTEST

North. The artist will be present from 2-4 p.m. on the Sunday for an opening party.

SUNSET ON SUMMER

On the menu at Sunset on Summer. (Photo by Gary Lloyd-Rees)

The Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society (BTHHS) is having its second annual end of summer family picnic on Sept. 5.

"Sunset on Summer" includes a BBQ dinner, music provided by Cheryl Lescom and Tim Woodcock and an active raffle of several prizes. It will be held on the grounds of the Bayfield Town Hall and in case of rain at the Bayfield Arena.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for children (12 years and younger) and can be purchased through Ticketscene, Eventbrite, by emailing bayfieldth@gmail.com or calling 519 565-2830 or 519 565-2837. The proceeds from this event go towards the cost of replacing the roof of the town hall.

The committee overseeing this BBQ is looking for volunteers to help with the event. There are several categories of volunteering, such as, serving food, set up, clean up, handling tickets sales for the beer/wine tent and clearing tables. Anyone interested is asked to please call Sandy at 519 565-2830 or email her at sscotchmer@rogers.com.

Also, the Bayfield Lions' Club will hold a silent auction of 16" X 20" framed prints of the photos chosen for the 2016 Bayfield calendar. The auction will take place between 4:30-8 p.m. on the town hall grounds. The proceeds from the auction will be shared between the BTHHS and the Bayfield Lions' Club.

RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

The Bayfield Ratepayers' Association's Annual General Meeting will be held on Sept. 5

Non-members are welcome to attend to learn more about the association. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building.

"Your Imagination in Focus" is the theme of the Fall Foto Fest (FFF) Photo Contest and Exhibition.

FFF, in conjunction with the Photography Club of Bayfield (PCoB), is once again holding a photo contest and exhibition as part of its annual Fall Foto Fest weekend to be held Oct. 3-4.

The competition is free to enter and is open to all photographers. Registration for FFF is not a pre-requisite. First prize is a tour package for one photographer on a Photo Tour Trekkers tour to Yellowstone National Park at the end of April 2016. Air and hotel are included.

"This is a contest that lets you unleash your creative side. Show us your photo talents: Interesting landscape perspectives, urban life, Photoshop designs, big, small, creative, people or portraits... If you can imagine a creation, we want to see it," said James Cowie, director of Photo Tour Trekkers, the contest sponsor.

The winners of the contest will be announced during FFF on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the wrap-up wine and cheese event. Photos will be on display all weekend at the Bayfield Town Hall.

Photos can be submitted electronically. For complete entry details and contest rules please visit: http://www.phototourtrekkers.com/tours/fall-foto-fest-photography-contest-2015/. The deadline for entries is Sept. 25.

FILM NIGHT A FIRST AT FEST

The 2015 Bayfield Fall Foto Fest (FFF) will feature a Saturday film night for which the Turner Gallery is the presenting sponsor, a first for the Oct. 3-4 weekend event.

"We are excited about partnering with Fall Foto Fest to bring a film component into the event and at the same time promote local film maker and environmentalist Jen Pate," said Jessica Petelle, co-owner of the Turner Gallery. "Brad and I anticipate continuing to work with the Fall Foto Fest team over the next year to build on its success and develop a more hands-on film aspect into this annual event."

Jen Pate will be presenting her recently released TEDx talk and screening her documentary entitled, "eXXpedition: Making the Unseen Seen" at the Bayfield Town Hall on the evening of Oct. 3. Admission by donation is open to the general public and any donations received will go to the Blue Community Group to assist them with their local water projects.

FFF weekend will be filled with a series of hands-on photography workshops and presentations at a number of venues across the village. FFF has something to offer photographers of all capabilities and early registrations are encouraged to assure first choice of workshops.

"For those participants coming in from out of town we have made special arrangements with The Ashwood, FFF's preferred accommodation supplier, making it easier to stay over on Saturday night to catch Jen Pate's presentation," said Jack Pal, FFF committee member.

Registrations to the FFF are accepted electronically at phototourtrekkers.com/tours/bayfield-foto-festival/.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) will hold their Annual General Meeting at the Bayfield Library on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m.

BAYFIELD GUIDING

A shout out to all the girls who reside in the area – why not give Bayfield Guiding a try this year?

Bayfield Guiding has openings for Sparks, aged 5-6 years; Brownies, aged 7-8 years; Guides aged 9-12 years; Pathfinders, aged 12-15 years; and Rangers, aged 15-17 years.

All groups meet at Trinity Anglican Church, 10 Keith Cres. Sparks, Brownies and Guides meet together on Wednesday afternoons from 5:30-7 p.m. (doors open at 5:15 p.m.) (start date Sept. 16). The Pathfinders and Rangers meet on the second and fourth Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m. (start date Sept. 24).

Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend a meeting to learn more about what being a member of Guiding is all about (just call ahead to let us know you're coming!)

Registration is $160 per girl – with an average of 30 meetings a year – it works out to be just over $5 a week – there is some bang for your extracurricular buck! Plus a subsidy is available from Girl Guides of Canada for families who require it.

If you would like to reserve a spot for your daughter please phone Melody Falconer-Pounder at 519 525-3830 or email her at melody.pounder@gmail.com.

Registration to be a member of Girl Guides of Canada is now exclusively on-line. Parents are encouraged to register their daughters prior to the first meeting by visiting https://register.girlguides.ca/ use the postal code N0M 1G0 to find the Bayfield branches.

FALL HARVEST DINNER

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association will be holding a Fall Harvest Dinner, Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Dance on Oct. 17 at Renegades Diner in Bayfield.

Tickets are $35 and the evening starts with a Reception and Silent Auction at 6 p.m. sponsored by Huron Adventures. Dinner is at 7 p.m., following a short AGM. After dinner, attendees can dance to the live music of "Cheap Shirts "sponsored by Royal LePage Heartland Realty.

Tickets can be purchased by emailing info@bayfieldtrails.com or by calling Roger at 519

REFLECTIONS ON THE 159TH BAYFIELD COMMUNITY FAIR

STORY BY DOUG YEO

The 159th edition of the Bayfield Community Fair saw many white-dressed 4-H exhibitors presenting their skills with their dairy calves or sheep. These youth are keeping the 100-year tradition active and alive. (Submitted photos)

Memories are all that remain of the 159th Bayfield Fair held on Aug. 14-16 with its theme “Blue Jeans and Machines”. Attendance was up with many more children entering the fairgrounds during the three days and warm weather greeted everyone.

The opening on Friday evening with Art Bennett acknowledged the 100-year history of 4-H in Ontario. Richard Fitoussi judged the Ribs Cook-off this year and declared The Docks Restaurant was the overall winner. Second place went to The Ashwood Inn and the third place ribbon went to The Albion Hotel. Many people took part in the golf cart challenge with only one blindfolded driver going off course into the fence. Their able sighted partner must have been misunderstood in their instructions as to where to drive. A steady stream of people took part in the ax and knife throwing and they admired the accuracy of the members who brought the equipment as a demonstration.

The parade had many machines this year from antique tractors to decorated bikes.

The Bayfield Agricultural Society President, Jentje Steenbeek, Homecraft President, Jean Dunn, and Seaforth Ambassador, Amber Brodie, enjoyed their luxurious drive along the parade route in a 1952 Packard.

There were many white-dressed 4-H exhibitors presenting their skills with their dairy calves or sheep. They keep the 100-year tradition active and alive.

Visitors heard the Commissioners Own Pipes & Drums and the Clinton Pipe Band play in the fairgrounds following the parade. Dick Joiner, a magician, had the big tent almost filled with spectators for his show. The dog agility show drew people out of the tent to watch several energetic dogs perform. Watching the canines racing through the obstacle course was a crowd favorite. The dunk tank gathered an enthusiastic following thanks to the volunteering of Bluewater Mayor Tyler Hessel, radio personality Fadi Didi, and Bayfield Ward Councilor Bill Whetstone. The three men were good sports about encouraging the marksmanship of those willing to try to unseat them as they sat above a tank of cold water.

The exhibits filled the arena. The handcraft section certainly saw an increase in entries. Quilts and other items filled the tables and display behind. There were some exceptional pieces of art shown with sketches being the main art form. Creativity was evident in the children’s work and the woodworking sections. Preserving local food seems to be alive and well if the culinary arts section is any reflection as to what is happening in the area. The Old MacDonald’s Farm display building was a hive of activity as all ages showed an interest in visiting with the animals.

565-2202 or Scott at 519 565-2827. Tables of eight or more can be reserved.

The BRVTA has been actively building and maintaining a network of trails in Bluewater over the past nine years. These trails, built entirely by volunteers, are for public use by local residents and tourists alike thanks to a partnership with Bluewater and the generosity of private landowners.

Over the years the BRVTA has contributed much to community improvement through fundraising. Sponsorship of the Terry Fox Run for the past four years has raised over $14,000. An additional $1,000 was raised for the Goderich MRI Imaging project and $1,200 for the Clinton Hospital. In 2013, the Festival of Fitness and Art in Bayfield used the trails to raise in excess of $4,000 for the Goderich Hospital.

The trails are free of charge to the public and provide a superb opportunity for families and people of all generations to enjoy the beauty of our area. Organizers hope people will come out for a wonderful evening and support the Bayfield trails and encourage them to get their tickets early!

HEARING CLINIC

A monthly hearing clinic has been established in the village at Pharmasave Michael’s Pharmacy. The next date for the clinic is Sept. 22.

The Bayfield 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 Bayfield Hearing Clinic at 1-855-396-6026 to book an appointment.

FLEA MARKET

Bayfield has been home to a Country Flea Market for several decades. In more recent years, it has found a new home in Agriculture Park; a home that offers plenty of parking as well as some green space for children to run carefree.

The Bayfield Agricultural Society provides this home for the market that is open on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. (maybe a little longer depending on the crowds). There are all kinds of unique items for sale such as antiques, furniture, books, tools, and sports collectibles. The market is also a good spot to pick up fresh produce and plants.

New vendors are welcome and there are no contracts to sign. For further information please call Jim Erwin at 519 565-2328.

The largest midway in a long time was a real spectacle during the evening hours with all its colored lights.

Skilled woodcarvers greeted people at the gates sharing what amazing creativity they could generate even with a chainsaw. In the evening fairgoers had the opportunity to hear the folk styled songs of “Trent Severn” or experience the excellent instrumental skills of “The Sadies”.

On Sunday a community church service drew more than 140 people to give thanks and support a regional organization – the Queen’s Bush Ministry. Parking was a premium for the horse shows. Trailers had to be parked along John Avenue since there was not enough room on the grounds. Miniature horses, heavy horses and Friesians entertained and tried to capture a judge’s attention.

The largest midway in a long time provided rides for not just the children. It was reported that several adults liked the rides as well. The midway was a real spectacle during the evening hours with all its colored lights.

All who attended the fair take with them their own personal memory of the events. The Directors like to have feedback on what went well, what needed to be improved, or things to be considered for next year. They have provided a way to get input by having people go to the fair website, click on “About the Fair” and fill in the form under Feedback.

CHAP

Community Connections Outreach Services from Zurich is hosting blood pressure monitoring and measurement as part of the Cardiovascular Health Awareness Program (CHAP) in Bayfield.

The goal of CHAP is to promote cardiovascular health in the local community and to raise awareness about the importance of blood pressure monitoring.

Trained volunteers will help participants measure their blood pressure and complete a heart and stroke risk profile. A copy of these results will be given to the participant and, with their permission, sent to their family physician if they are participating in the program.

The sessions run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the third Thursday of every month, at Pharmasave Michael's Pharmacy.

To learn more please call local CHAP Coordinator, Heidi Klopp at 519 236-4373 Ext. 632.

NOT THE BEST START TO A SATURDAY

Some unwanted excitement occurred at the corner of Bayfield Main Street South (Hwy. 21) and Jane Street when a car attempting to turn out onto the highway from Jane collided with a passing pickup truck on Saturday morning. Thankfully no one seemed to be injured but the car did sustain extensive damage. Members of the Bayfield Fire Department were on the scene to clean up a spill that resulted from the accident. Bayfield Garage employees did not have far to travel to answer the call. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

REMEMBER ME?

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

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

This week, two women pose for a photo outside of what looks to be Bayfield Public School, now the Bayfield Lions' Community Building. Does anyone remember them? (Archives code: PB13 14b)

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

ISSUE 318

In Issue 318, another in a series of images featuring people and their automobiles. Does anyone remember this lady? Records indicate this is Mrs. Condell, wife of Rev. Condell. (Archives Code: PB13 32b)

ISSUE 319

In Issue 319, might this be a photo from a Bayfield Fair weekend years ago? Does anyone recognize the gentleman showing a sheep? Notes with the photo say that it is Thomas Snowdon. (Archives Code: PB13 22a)

SHARE PHOTO STORY

ONE CARE

GROUP INTRODUCES THE BENEFITS OF EXERCISE

On Aug. 18, the “purple shirters” demonstrated a sample Total Body Fit 2 class to an audience of about 30 people at the Bayfield Community Centre.

Instructor Pat Pal lead the group through the routine.

PHOTOS BY JACK PAL

A dedicated group of instructors and volunteers hosted a “party” recently at the Bayfield Community Centre to introduce more members of the community to the benefits of exercise.

Active participants donned purple shirts, representing One Care, which sponsors the fitness programs, and the Canadian Centre for Activity and Aging, which developed the extensive training program completed by all the volunteer instructors. The “purple shirters” demonstrated a sample Total Body Fit 2 class to an audience of about 30 people. People watching were able to try some of the equipment, including exercise balls and stretch bands. After the class, all enjoyed refreshments, and a draw sent everyone home with lots of information and a prize. Special thanks to all who helped organize and participated, and to those who attended this event.

“Our hope is that many more will be coming out to our classes and enjoying this fun way to become more healthy and fit. If you missed the party you can still join our Total Body Fit 2 class, held Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.,” said Pat Pal, an instructor. “This is a 55-minute class and, in particular, can accommodate people who are looking for lighter cardio, are new to exercise classes or have special health issues. It also offers a good transition for people coming back from an injury. It is a complete workout, with cardio, muscle strengthening, balance and stretching.”

Other classes are also available. Early Risers is a 1-hour class at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Some people find it nice to get their workout done early in the day. Men are especially welcome at this class. It is a complete workout, with cardio, muscle strengthening (including mat work), balance and stretching.

Total Body Fit 1 is a more strenuous 70-minute class tha starts at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It also is a complete workout, with cardio, muscle strengthening (including mat work), balance and stretching.

“In all classes, our trained instructors can help you make adjustments for your specific physical needs and issues. They will also offer suggestions for small steps you can take outside of class to become more active. Improving your overall

People watching were able to try some of the equipment, including exercise balls and stretch bands.

fitness can give huge benefits, reducing your risk of a host of chronic diseases, including heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, certain types of cancer, Type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis and obesity," added Pal.

Drop-ins are welcome so come and try a class.

For more information,visit Facebook, Bayfield W2W; fitness and leisure, or call 519 565-2202 or 519 565-5340.

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Flower Girl By *Bonnie Sitter*

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

SUBMISSIONS

I have always loved going to live theatre. The excitement of dressing up a little bit and perhaps dining out beforehand makes it an experience to be anticipated. Unfortunately, in more recent years circumstances curtailed a lot of opportunities to see live

Melody Falconer-Pounder

productions, but now as retired innkeepers, this year we could indulge. So when my step-daughter and her husband gave me a gift certificate for a local theatre I decided to add some funds to it and go see all the plays being offered on the stage. They did not disappoint and were a highlight of my summer activities.

I remember the first time I saw live professional theatre at the Stratford Festival. I was in my twenties and with my husband's family. My future in-laws loved to expand the horizons of their grandchildren by treating them to a show once a year. This, however, was an adults only night as the play was "Cabaret" starring Brent Carver, who I had seen perform on television and quite admired (I maybe saw more than I needed to of him that night but I digress.) I remember when the curtain started to rise I grabbed on to my future husband's arm and didn't let go for the whole performance. It was right then and there I decided that this family was stuck with me!

Back in the good old days of the newspaper industry we used to get complimentary tickets to see local professional theatre to either write a feature or compose a review. I was lucky enough to work at a paper where none of the other reporters wanted to go to plays so I got to go to them all. And I am happy to report that in all those productions there was only one that was in my personal opinion just so dreadful I just couldn't write a fair and balanced review. You know the old adage, "If you can't say anything nice…" Luckily that was not the case this year and if I had to write a review for the plays I've seen I would robustly pen, "Bravo! Bravo!" – 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 519-525-3830.

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