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CROQUET PLAYERS MEDAL IN INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

COUNCILOR'S CORNER

There are changes afoot at the monthly Councilor's Corner sessions held at the Bayfield Community Centre. Bayfield Ward Councilor Bill Whetstone has decided to implement a new format starting this Thursday, Oct. 15.

"I will quickly go over anything new from the previous month," said Whetstone. "I will then spend time on significant items related to the Municipality or Bayfield itself."

He will send out in advance what the topic of the month is and will provide background at the session to facilitate discussions to anyone who wishes this information.

This month's focus will be: "Shared Services". The discussions begin at 7:30 p.m.

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Tonight (Oct. 14), The Docks Restaurant will be the location for the Huron County Historical Society

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Bayfield was the venue for an International Croquet Tournament Sept. 24-27, with players from as far away as New Zealand and California participating. Of the 20 competitors, the Bayfield International Croquet Club (BICC) fielded 10 players.

BICC players harvested four of the six medals in the two competitive flights. Steve Baker, hometown favorite, won gold in the "A Flight" beating out Don Oakley from Brighton, who took silver, and BICC member John Erb won bronze. Brian Cumming, Canada's top player, won the "Championship Flight" while Lou Schenck and Bill Rowat from the BICC received silver and bronze.

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The Championship play-off game on Sunday morning saw an amazing display of one of croquet's most complex plays: Brian Cumming dazzled players and spectators alike with an innovative "delayed triple peel", leaving his opponent with few shots and finishing the game in record time. According to observers, throughout the tournament Cumming titillated, tantalized, teased and tormented his opponents with the deadly accuracy of his shots and his strategic chess moves around the court.

meeting. Dave Gillians, past president of the Bayfield Historical Society, will be the guest speaker following dinner.

Gillians will share stories of some of the famous and not-so-famous personalities found in his book, "For the Love of Bayfield".

Dinner will be from the restaurant menu and attendees are encouraged to both come early (evening starts at 5 p.m.) and RSVP to Rhea Seeger at 519 529-7238. Supporters, members and guests are welcome to join the meeting. The presentation will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m.

FISHING DERBY

Oct. 16-18 are the dates set for the Bayfield Lions' Club's annual Joe Brandon Memorial Fishing Derby.

This popular annual event often sells out with 250 guests. Fish may be caught from the Bayfield River only from 6 a.m. on Friday to noon on Sunday. The weigh station is set up at Rainbow Valley Campground.

The top prizes are: first, $800; second, $400 and third, $300.

The Eric Earle Memorial will be awarded to a contestant aged 15 or younger. It consists of a cash award of $100 and a plaque. The Bill Thorpe Memorial will go to a person in the 16-18 years category. It is also a $100 cash award and a plaque. All participants will have the chance to win a variety of other prizes generously donated by local merchants.

Tickets are $25 and can be purchased from Lion Tom Grasby at tgrasby@tcc.on.ca.

GARDEN CLUB

The Bayfield Garden Club will be hosting a "Bow Making Workshop" in conjunction with the Bayfield Agriculture Society (BAS) on the evening of Oct. 19.

John Siertsema will coordinate this workshop to be held at St. Andrew's United Church starting at 7 p.m.

The BAS will use the bows that are made to decorate the holiday wreaths they sell as a fundraiser for the society during Christmas in Bayfield weekend.

Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

BLESSINGS

Blessings Community Store is a thrift store as well as a food bank on Main Street in Zurich. People may have noticed that their donation box in Bayfield has

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Mark Edmunds was just one of the 20 players that took part in the first ever International Croquet Tournament hosted by the Bayfield Club from Sept. 24 to 27.

“Croquet is an amalgam of golf, curling, billiards and chess,” said Bill Rowat, the tournament coordinator. “The difference between professional croquet and the back-lawn croquet you all remember as children, is like comparing major league baseball to a kids’ sandlot pick-up game. Croquet is played in many countries around the world. International playoffs are held each year in a different country. World croquet play-offs were originally held in Wimbledon before being eclipsed by tennis.”

Although there has been a smattering of participation by BICC players in outside croquet events throughout the decades, Bayfield members have recently begun playing regularly on the tournament circuit and done well. So well in fact that there has been growing curiosity about this little Ontario village that is producing such high caliber players. Bayfield, with a population of only 900, has 110 members in its croquet club. It is the largest and oldest club in Canada.

The tournament was played on courts in Seaforth and at the village court. The event was featured on both radio and television.

“It was a wonderful tournament,” said Toni Kemp, president of the BICC. “All the visiting players were highly complementary of the quality of play, the excellent condition of the Bayfield and

moved from the old Foodland lot to the Nip N’ Tuck lot (just north of the building).

Residents are encouraged to drop in the box clean, gently used clothing and household goods they no longer need or want. The sale of these items in the thrift store help to support the food bank as well as help others. Please call 519 236-4376 with questions.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

An annual ritual for the Bayfield Agricultural Society (BAS) is to begin the steps in creating the local evergreen wreaths sold for the Christmas season.

Don and Joan Brodie will host the making of the grapevine bases this Thursday (Oct. 15) at 10 a.m. All are invited to help with the process. Instruction and support will be available for anyone who has not done this before. Bringing pruners would be appreciated.

Cuttings of spruce, cedar, pine, juniper, and yew will be needed shortly. If there are hedges or trees that have cuttings of branches 12 inches or more available or that could be pruned, please contact Don at 519 263-2404. Volunteers are always needed and if there are people who would like to help at another time, they are encouraged to also phone Don.

The wreaths will be available for sale for the Christmas in Bayfield weekend.

FLU CLINICS

It is flu shot season once again. The Bluewater Area Family Health Team will be holding two Influenza Clinics within the municipality with Bayfield’s being held on Oct. 27. at Trinity Anglican Church.

Trinity Anglican Church, 10 Keith Crescent, is the village location. The Zurich Community Centre will also host one on Nov. 4. Both clinics will run from 4-6 p.m.

Those people receiving the shot are asked to wear a top with sleeves that will roll up easily and also bring their OHIP Health Card.

BAYFIELD LIBRARY

Fall hours have arrived at the Bayfield Public Library. Those extra opportunities to check out a book on Fridays from 1-5 p.m. or Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. have now concluded.

However, the Bayfield Community Playgroup, supported by Rural Response for Healthy Children, is making a comeback! Parents or caregivers are invited to come to the library on Tuesdays from 10-

Seaforth courts, and especially the wonderful food and hospitality throughout the tournament. We have secured the September tournament slot on the circuit so this Bayfield tournament is the first of many to come."

PAAKKUNAINEN RECOGNIZED AS PARAMEDIC OF THE YEAR

On Oct. 7, Joel Paakkunainen was recognized as Paramedic of the Year by Huron County Warden Paul Gowing (both at centre). Also attending the recognition ceremony were from l-r: Jeff Horseman, acting chief of EMS; Jarmo, Rita and Erin Paakkunainen; Brenda Orchard, CAO; Steve Lund, County Engineer and Director of Operations. (Submitted photo)

On Oct. 7, Huron County Warden Paul Gowing recognized the tremendous service provided by First Responders to the residents of Huron County.

Every year, Huron County Police Services, including both the OPP Huron Detachment and Wingham Police Services, the Fire Services Boards and the Emergency Medical Services Department each nominate one member of their team for serving the residents of Huron County above and beyond the call of duty. This year's outstanding individuals are: Fire Fighter of the Year, Doug Harkes; Paramedic of the Year, Joel Paakkunainen; and Police Officer of the Year: Lincoln Dinning.

"I am very proud to recognize these individuals for their outstanding service to our communities," said Warden Gowing. "On behalf of the residents of Huron County, thank you to all First Responders for providing assistance to those in need."

Warden Gowing presented the awards during a session of Huron County Council held in Goderich.

Paakkunainen, who was recognized as paramedic of the year, has been a paramedic in the area for 10 years. He currently works in Bayfield, but has also worked in Goderich and Wingham. In addition he is a volunteer fire fighter in Bluewater. The paramedic was also one of the organizers behind "First Aid for the Hungry" an annual food drive that has collected over 6,500 lbs. of food and goods for area food banks.

GREAT WEATHER AND GOOD SOUP A WINNING COMBINATION

The weather was perfect and the soup was delicious, a winning combination for the Bayfield Farmers' Market's second annual, "Souper Duper Supper" fundraiser.

Truly Local, Feast for Good, The Charles Street Market, The Docks Restaurant and The Ashwood Bourbon Bar deserve sincere thanks for generously providing delicious soups for appreciative customers. Thanks as well to Joan Brady for baking the biscuits that accompanied each serving. Ingredients for the soups were sourced directly from the market vendors. Funds raised will be used to support market operations.

The Bayfield Farmers' Market was held in Clan Gregor Square on Fridays from Victoria Day weekend to Thanksgiving. The final market for the season was held on Oct. 9.

BANNOCKBURN GOES GLOBAL

11:30 a.m. to play and learn together with their youngsters.

TOWN HALL

Please join Pandora Pettigras and Jeremy Smythe-Jones as they exchange their wedding vows on Saturday, Oct. 24th at the Bayfield Town Hall.

The happy couple will "tie the knot" at 7 p.m. The festivities include a three-course dinner, a cash bar and...MURDER!

Join the fun! Tickets are available now for $35. Seating is limited so get your tickets early from ticketscene.ca or call 519 565-5340 or 519 565-2830.

WITCHES WALK

The 2 KM trail in the forested area behind The Ashwood Inn, just north of Bayfield off Hwy. 21, is going to be transformed into a Witches Walk on the evening of Oct. 30 and all are invited to summon the courage to attend!

Local businesses and organizations are creating the scary stations along the path including: Copenhagens, Main Street Optometric, The Village Bookshop, Windmill Lake Ecopark, Shop Bike, Bayfield Optimists and Bayfield Arena Community Partners.

The event will run from 5-7 p.m. and will be held rain or shine. Included in the fun will be hot dogs, apple cider and a candy station.

Admission and hotdogs by donation, money raised will go to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of North Huron.

Inside The Ashwood Bourbon Bar there will be some special "Black Magic" cocktails brewing and for anyone who wishes to make a weekend out of it accommodations are also available at a discount.

BAYFIELD ARENA

Time to get back into the skate of things! As of Oct. 19, the ice in the Bayfield Arena will be ready for renting. Please call 519 565-2121 to book a time.

SAILOR UPDATE

Dave and Bronwyn Bechard enjoyed dining alfresco at the Souper Duper Supper held during one of the final Farmers' Market's of the season. (Submitted photo)

The Bannockburn Fall Hike, a family autumn tradition, was held on Oct. 4 at Bannockburn Conservation Area. Gregg Blackler is one of the volunteers who is 'measuring locally and reporting globally' as a local citizen scientist with the Go Global program to monitor tree and species changes at forest plots including Bannockburn Conservation Area near Varna. He and his fellow volunteers were measuring trees during the Bannockburn Fall Hike. (Submitted photos)

A new version of the Sailor has returned to Main Street. He will soon be covered to withstand the brunt of the upcoming winter and unveiled with a fresh new look and name in the spring. (Submitted photo)

A few weeks ago the new version of the Main Street Sailor was placed back in front of the community's local juice bar, "Elephant Juice".

He has not had the easiest journey but with patience he shall overcome. He has taken on a beige pallor with two coats of linseed oil applied and ready to keep him safe over the winter.
He has been faced with some cracks and shrinkage and as some of this is occurring on his head and his shoulders, he will be covered in a tarpaulin for the snow period.

When spring arrives, the plan is to paint him in the familiar bright colors. At that time he will also be given a new official moniker, thanks to all those residents and visitors who contributed to his reconstruction.

RETHINK YOUR DRINKING

Nearly one in five Huron County residents age 12 and over are heavy drinkers, according to the Canadian Community Health Survey. Heavy drinking is defined as consuming five or more alcoholic drinks on one occasion, once a month or more.

"Drinking too much, too often is a concerning issue," said Senior Public Health Promoter, Angela Willert. "People are often unaware of the consequences of over-drinking in the short and long term."

The forest plots, like this one in the Bannockburn Conservation Area, are to help show how effective local monitoring and reporting can be to find changes in forest diversity over the long term. By measuring what is changing in local forests, and calculating the rate of change, there will be better understanding about forest pests and climate change impacts.

LEVEL ONE LOW WATER ADVISORY NOW IN PLACE

Rainfall totals for the months of July through September have been below normal, across most of the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) watershed, resulting in extremely dry conditions and stressed flows in local streams and rivers. This has prompted the ABCA Water Response Team (WRT) to issue a Level 1 Low Water Advisory.

In addition to low stream-flow, the WRT also relies on the three-month precipitation indicator for low-water advisories. All of the indicator stations in the watershed have fallen below the low-water threshold of 80 per cent of the normal three-month precipitation. Throughout September, no appreciable rainfall occurred with the exception of the Labour Day weekend. The rain that did fall was quickly absorbed by vegetation on the ground and provided no sustained increase in stream flows.

Stream-flow, compared to the Level 1 indicator of 70 per cent of the lowest average summer monthly flow, is at approximately 50-60 per cent and within the Level 1 indicator. Compared to the September monthly normal, stream-flow for indicator stations at Springbank, Exeter and Varna, actually range from 20 to 30 per cent of normal. While the summer has been very dry when compared to the long-term average, the lack of base-flow available to streams and rivers can be attributed to the weather pattern and ground conditions through most of 2015.

“Spring is a very important time for groundwater recharge,” according to Davin Heinbuck, ABCA Lands and Water Technologist. “A relatively low amount of recharge into the aquifers occurred this spring due to a combination of a deep frost, and a loss of snow pack at the ground surface,” he said. A very dry April and May further affected the issue of groundwater recharge.

“Above-seasonal temperatures and very little rainfall through the last half of the summer has further stressed local watercourses,” Heinbuck said.

The decision to declare a Level 1 Low Water Advisory at this time of reduced water demand is a proactive one based on the current conditions. If dry conditions continue through the fall and into winter, the WRT will be in a better position to deal with any water shortages, should that be a concern in 2016.

WRT Chair Mike Tam said that while water usage declines significantly in the autumn, the WRT recognizes the current situation and the potential impacts of a drier than normal fall and winter.

Whether it’s a night of celebration or drinking games, it’s easy to lose track of how many drinks you’ve had. Continuous drinking can increase the risk of short and long-term alcohol-related harm. The most common short-term risk of heavy drinking is a ‘hangover’ – headache, fatigue and nausea.

However, more serious risks include: alcohol poisoning, violence and injuries (car crashes, falls, fights), risky sexual behavior, oor or regrettable decisions, problems with finances, work or school, long-term health effects, such as liver cirrhosis, heart problems, cancer.

Canada’s Low-Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines help adults who choose to drink to make informed choices about their alcohol consumption. The guidelines recommend that women consume no more than 10 drinks a week and no more than two drinks a day most days. The guidelines also recommend that men consume no more than 15 drinks a week and no more than three drinks a day most days.

For special occasions, the guidelines recommend no more than three drinks at any one time to help limit harm from alcohol consumption.

“These guidelines are limits, not goals – less is always more,” said Willert. “And it doesn’t work to save all of your drinks for the weekend.”

There is no such thing as ‘risk-free’ drinking but following the guidelines can lower your risk.

The Health Unit’s Rethink Your Drinking campaign promotes the Canadian Low-Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines to help change the way we think about and use alcohol. For more information, visit www.rethinkyourdrinking.ca.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS NORTH HURON

Board Chair of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada, Bill Adams, recently announced that Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Huron was granted National Accreditation for having successfully met the review standards outlined by the national governing body, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada (BBBSC). To continually ensure maximum child safety and the pursuit of organizational excellence, Big Brothers Big Sisters’ review process for its member agencies has been in existence for more than twenty-five years. Professionally trained reviewers, who must complete accreditation training given by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada, conduct the National Accreditation program.

The Accreditation Certificate is granted upon approval of agency practices in the areas of child safety, service delivery, and organizational excellence. Organizational excellence includes a consultative process with agency volunteers, parents and Board members, assurance of sound fiscal

"We are encouraging water users to voluntarily reduce any water use by 10 per cent because we are in a Level 1 Low Water Advisory condition," Tam said.

If dry conditions persist through autumn it may be necessary for the WRT to consider keeping a Low Water Advisory in effect through the winter in preparation for any potential long-term water shortage.

The WRT was formed in 2001 in response to the low-water conditions that year and the team has been active ever since. The WRT includes representatives of major water users (such as aggregate industries, agriculture and vegetable growers, and golf and recreation) and includes local municipal representatives and staff of provincial ministries (such as Natural Resources and Forestry; Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs; and Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change). ABCA staff will continue to monitor rainfall and stream-flow data and keep the public informed of any changes in watershed conditions. Visit www.ontario.ca/lowwater for further resources on the Ontario low water response program or ABCA website at abca.on.ca and view the dynamic low-water advisory tool which alerts people to low-water advisories in effect in the watershed.

AGRICULTURE AND TOURISM TO ALIGN WITH LAUNCH OF STRATEGY

The area known as "Ontario's West Coast" is also one of the largest agricultural producers in the country. There have been a variety of local food projects and events over the past few years and as a result local associations have joined forces to help local food businesses in the area.

The Huron Tourism Association (HTA), along with the County of Huron, The Huron Manufacturing Association (HMA) and the Huron Food Action Network (HFAN) have combined resources and funding to pull together what they call "Huron's Local Food and Drink Strategy". The overall goal of the project is to achieve sector alignment between agriculture, tourism, processing and the various local food organizations.

A launch of this program is set for Oct. 27 and will take place at 7 p.m. at The White Carnation in Holmesville. Local food businesses, farmers, producers, restaurants and interested parties are invited to attend the launch, please RSVP to tourism@huroncounty.ca.

"The local food strategy will be done in three phases" said HTA President, Kim Burgsma "Phase one will be assessing the market, phase two is product development and phase three is branding and marketing."

Huron County has more than 200 local food related businesses and each of them will be consulted throughout the project.

The other major part of this funding is to help the local wineries and vineyards along with breweries, cideries and coffee roasters to create a county-wide drink group and to work with the local food chefs.

"There are many interested businesses and associations that have been working on a variety of local food related initiatives," said Burgsma. "We hope to align all and create a more direct line of communication."

The chefs of Huron County are known in the local area and this project will work with them to come together.

"The local food chefs in Huron have had an initial meeting," said Chef Spencer Vail who has recently joined up with his wife at Cait's Kitchen. "We're excited to see an initiative that will support us into the future, Taste of Huron was very successful, but we need to make sure that we are market ready before continuing on with the program."

For more information or to connect with the committee please e-mail tourism@huroncounty.ca.

BLUEWATER HEALTH CARE FACILITY TO DOUBLE IN SIZE

management practices, and agency strategic planning.

Each agency within the BBBSC organization is accredited every five years. Agencies also participate in a mid-term evaluation, as an interim measure, ensuring adherence to national standards.

Elaine Osborne, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Huron (BBBSNH), stated that this National Accreditation certification represents a great deal more than the organization's obvious commitment to upholding the terms specified in the national governing documents. Osborne stated that it's a symbol of the agency's dedication to providing the community with the best possible mentoring services for children and families.

BBBSNH has been serving Central and North Huron for more than 25 years and is committed to serving children and youth by providing them with quality mentoring relationships with volunteers. BBBSC congratulates BBBSNH for their efforts to uphold the principles of organizational excellence espoused at the national level.

For more information regarding the agency's programs and services and inquiries pertaining to becoming a volunteer in the areas of mentorship, Board members, and community volunteers, contact Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Huron at bbbsnh@bellnet.ca or telephone, 519 524-4361.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

In his walks along the harbor front in Goderich, Paul Carroll was surprised to see that so many people stopped to read the marker signs identifying 40 or more locations of historical significance at the harbor. The signs tell the story that Tiger Dunlop and others had encountered the original sheltered basin at the mouth of the Menesetung River and from there the harbor evolved over the years, providing many historical tales for Carroll to weave into a book.

The membership of the Bayfield Historical Society are fortunate to have been able to persuade Carroll to come to their October meeting to talk about the history of the Goderich Harbor and other harbors along the Lake Huron shoreline and share some fascinating stories.

The meeting will be held on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building in Bayfield. All are welcome.

MAIN STREET OPTOMETRIC

Dr. Rich Samuell at Main Street Optometric wants to let Bayfield residents know that full eye health examinations are available at his Bayfield office.

The Bluewater Area Family Health Team (BAFHT) has officially kicked off its fundraising campaign for a much awaited project that will more than double the size of its facility and ensure continued delivery of high quality, primary health care to the growing communities of Bluewater and beyond.

With construction set to start early next year, the project will transform the BAFHT clinic at 43 Main Street in Zurich into a comprehensive health care hub that will house 13 examination rooms, an exercise area, and a meeting room for health and wellness workshops. This will allow BAFHT to see more patients sooner, increase evening clinics, add and expand programs and provide a work environment that will attract and retain quality healthcare professionals.

“Community health matters,” said Ann Brabender, administrative lead of BAFHT. “With a bigger and better BAFHT, we can meet the health care needs of our growing community today and in the future. It will also allow us to continue expanding and enhancing our services as many of our patients enter their senior years, and as chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and hypertension become more prevalent in our communities.”

BAFHT recently received a $1.48-million grant from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care but an additional $600,000 is needed to cover the entire cost of the expansion project, said Bill Archibald of the Fundraising Committee.

“We are calling on all the businesses and residents in our communities to help us continue providing the best care for you, your family members and your employees by donating to the BAFHT fundraising campaign,” said Archibald.

Launched seven years ago, BAFHT has grown from a three-person team into a full-service practice with four physicians and four allied health care professionals. The clinic handles more than 20,000 visits a year, with patients coming from the Bluewater area and from as far as London, Walkerton, Goderich, Port Albert, Parkhill, Forest, Arkona, Clinton, and Seaforth.

BAFHT provides a comprehensive range of primary care services such as, physical exams, vaccinations and disease diagnosis. The team also runs highly successful programs such as smoking cessation and diabetes and hypertension prevention and management. But the growing demand for its services has pushed the clinic to the limits of its current capacity.

To make a donation or for more information about the BAFHT expansion project, Brabender at annbafht@hay.net or call (519) 236-4413. A fund raising website is currently being developed.

REBUILDING COMMUNITY PRIDE

Sometime during the last weekend of August, vandals severely damaged the ‘Makin’s Bridge’ on Bayfield’s Woodland Trail. The safety railings were removed and stairs destroyed. It also appeared that they tried to tear down the 18 foot bridge itself. (Photos by Adriaan Schreuder)

Examinations are fully covered by OHIP for children and teens, seniors, and those with diabetes. Main Street Optometric uses current technology including a "no-puff" eye pressure check, as well as digital retinal photography to monitor for eye conditions like glaucoma, macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy.

Please call 519 565-2300 to schedule an appointment.

EUCHRE CLUB

The Bayfield Euchre Club will play their next session of cards on Oct. 21.

The club meets at the Bayfield Lions’ Community Building on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The cost to play cards is $2.

All are welcome. For more information contact Lee Weiss at 519 565-2765.

HEARING CLINIC

A monthly hearing clinic has been established in the village at Pharmasave Michael’s Pharmacy. The next date for the clinic is Oct. 20.

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.

BAYFIELD GUIDING

Members of Bayfield Guiding are now selling Chocolatey Mint Girl Guide Cookies for $5 a box. Profits from sales help with program activities and field trips. Anyone wishing cookies should contact Melody Falconer-Pounder at 519 525-3830.

DINING FOR SENIORS

Bayfield Dining for Seniors meets every Thursday for lunch at noon in the Bayfield Community Centre.

Chef Peggy Cunningham is looking forward to once again providing patrons with her amazing home cooked meals.

New diners are always welcome but Bayfield Dining for Seniors is not just about the meal, it offers a social gathering that promotes fellowship and friendly

Vandals tried to take down a bridge on the Woodland Trail in August. It was a low blow to the pride of the community and the members of the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA). On a nice day at the beginning of October, six volunteers, under the direction of Don Vance, did what they do best. They rebuilt both community pride and the bridge.

“Sometime during the last weekend of August, vandals severely damaged the ‘Makin’s Bridge’, in one of the most beautiful areas of Bayfield’s Woodland Trail,” said Vance, the BRVTA’s trail maintenance leader. “The culprits tore off all the safety railings, destroyed stairs and appeared to try and tear down the 18 foot bridge itself.”

Roger Lewington, president of the BRVTA said, “This is the first act of wanton destruction that we have experienced on our trails in the past nine years.”

Members of the BRVTA are now preparing for their Annual General Meeting (AGM) to be held on Oct. 24 starting at 10 a.m. in the Bayfield Lions’ Community Building.

Anyone who would like to become involved in the organization, perhaps as a board or committee member or volunteer, is asked to please email info@bayfieldtrails.com for more information.

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.

Membership is a significant contribution to the maintenance of the trail system and the organization of community events throughout the year. It might also make a great gift idea. The dues are $20 per year per person or $30 per year for a family.

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conversation. The meal is provided for a nominal fee of $8.

Anyone interested in joining for lunch is asked to please contact Dianne Argyle at 519 565-2800.

Volunteers are a necessary component to assist with both meal preparation and table service. Anyone interested in volunteering should please contact Bud Robinson at 519 565-5322.

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.

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. Urban pole walking is also a popular part of the One Care program in the village. They too now have a Facebook page and residents can learn more about their activities at Bayfield Urban Poling.

In the trail association's nine year history this was the first act of vandalism experienced on the trails.

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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 ministers and a lady are shown. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB13 32a)

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

In Issue 326, three young ladies are photographed in this seemingly popular location. Does anyone recognize them? Notes list the ladies as Jean Woods, Alma McKay and Ethel Jowett (Poth) (Archives Code: PB13 17a)

ISSUE 327

In Issue 327, our series of images taken in front of the Wood family residence continues with an image of two men. Does anyone remember them? The only note with the picture says, "Dr. Woods". (Archives Code: PB13 26a)

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB OF BAYFIELD

HANDS ON LEARNING IN SMALL-GROUP SETTINGS A HALLMARK OF FALL FOTO FEST

PHOTOS BY JACK PAL

The third annual Bayfield Fall Foto Fest (FFF) was held on the weekend of Oct. 3-4. There were approximately 150 registrations over the two days. Participants in the eight workshops held at different venues within the village were able to gain hands-on learning in numerous aspects of photography in small-group settings: a hallmark feature of FFF.

Jennifer Pate, the headliner of our first Saturday Night Film event, educated and entertained us with her environmental film “eXXpedition: Making the Unseen Seen”.

B.D. Colen, a Pullitzer prize winning photographer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology delivered two keynote presentations with a focus on Black and White photography.

Two wine and cheese events, where participants were able to view all the photos submitted to the Photo Contest, closed out each of the two days.

“We were delighted by the many positive survey responses from our participants and are looking to include their helpful suggestions in our FFF 2016 planning to make it an even better event. A big thank you again to our sponsors who helped make this event special,” said Jack Pal, a member of the organizing committee. “Please mark Oct. 1-2, 2016 in your calendar for the fourth annual Bayfield Fall Foto Fest. It’s a must for anyone interested in improving their photography.”

Vreni Beeler, a member of the Photography Club of Bayfield, worked on her macro photography skills during a workshop held as part of the Fall Foto Fest weekend Oct. 3-4.

A macro workshop held during Fall Foto Fest was conducted in the Bayfield Lions' Community Building.

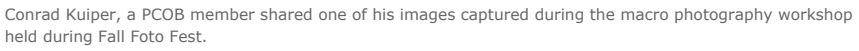
PCOB MEMBERS TAKE TOP HONORS IN PHOTO CONTEST

Fall Foto Fest 2015 (FFF) held another successful photo contest this year and all submissions were on display to the general public at the Bayfield Town Hall during the Fall Foto Fest weekend.

The winners were announced at the closing wine and cheese reception on Sunday, Oct. 4.

The Photography Club of Bayfield (PCoB) was well represented with Jane Seifried winning first prize, a trip to Yellowstone with Photo Tour Trekkers. Dennis Pal won second prize, a one-day Photo Tour Trekkers tour. Third place went to Bill Boswell and honorable mentions were given to works by Alexa Coupland, Sarah Chisholm and Bill Boswell.

Organizers would like to pass on their congratulations to the winners and send out a special thanks to everyone that participated in the contest. They noted that there were many beautiful images.

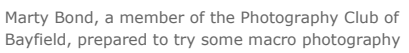


Conrad Kuiper, a PCOB member shared one of his images captured during the macro photography workshop held during Fall Foto Fest.

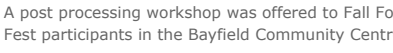
First Prize - Jane Seifried - Prize: Tour with Photo Tour Trekkers to Yellowstone in April of 2016

This image by Conrad Kuiper shows just how creative macro photography can be when water is the subject.

Second Prize - Dennis Pal - Prize: Photo Tour Trekkers One Day Tour



Marty Bond, a member of the Photography Club of Bayfield, prepared to try some macro photography with water as a subject during a workshop held during Fall Foto Fest.



A post processing workshop was offered to Fall Foto Fest participants in the Bayfield Community Centre.

Third Prize - Bill Boswell - Prize: Two Day Admission to Fall Foto Fest 2016

Honourable Mentions - Alexa Coupland

Dave MacLaren, Adriaan Schreuder and Mel Diotte were just a few of the avid photographers that attended Fall Foto Fest.

Honourable Mentions - Sarah Chisholm

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A highlight of the weekend was the Fall Foto Fest Photo Contest sponsored by Photo Tour Trekkers.

Honourable Mentions - Sarah Chisholm

The public was welcome to view the many entries in the Fall Foto Fest Photo Contest as they were on display in the Bayfield Town Hall on Oct. 3-4.

James Cowie, of Photo Tour Trekkers, congratulates Jane Seifried, the winner of the Fall Foto Fest Photo Contest that Cowie's business sponsors

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Dog Days of Summe*r By Leslie Liedtke*

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

Melody Falconer-Pounder

SUBMISSIONS

“Elections belong to the people. It's their decision. If they decide to turn their back on the fire and burn their behinds, then they will just have to sit on their blisters.”
— Abraham Lincoln

Yes folks, the Canadian Federal Election is this coming Monday, Oct. 19.

I like exercising my right to vote and will happily head to the Bayfield Community Centre to cast my ballot. I must say this has been one of the more interesting campaigns for me in recent years and I think four things have played a strong factor in it for me.

The first one would be our recent trip to the Maritimes. Mingling with the people in the little communities we traveled through and reading the homemade campaign signs erected on their lawns gave a rather clear indication of what the collective of minds of those in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island were thinking. I’ll give you a clue – I didn’t see a tide of ----.

The second would be social media – I don’t think my Facebook Feed has ever been so opinionated – but it has been great to see and share what others are expressing and debating about the issues and the candidates.

The third is Rick Mercer. Yes, our very own comedian with a conscious. He is using every ounce of energy to get people out to vote and I admire that.

The fourth is our four year-old grandson who went with his mother to an advance polling station so that she could cast her vote. She said he was filled with all kinds of questions about the process and declared that he would vote for Grandpa John and Gramel. Reason enough to mark an "X" in a box I'd say.

Now is not the time to be so very Canadian that we’re apathetic or cynical about voting. It matters not to me who you cast your vote for, we have the right to keep that a personal and private journey, what matters most is that you vote. – Melody

P.S. Here are the links to the candidates running for Huron-Bruce (listed first person alphabetically) in case you want to learn more about the people and the parties you can vote for:
www.allanthompson.liberal.ca
www.benlobb.ca
www.gerardcreces.ndp.ca
www.facebook.com/Jutta4HuronBruce

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