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BOLGER PROVES SHE CAN MAKE CUPCAKES FIT FOR A PRINCESS

BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

The trifecta of cupcakes! Erin Bolger created these three delectable delights for the baking competition show,

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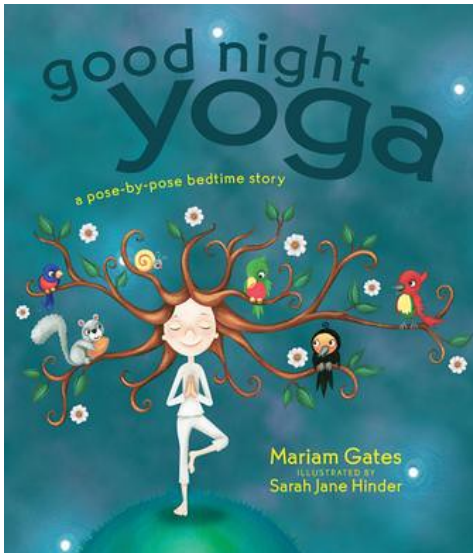

On Family Day (Feb. 15), The Village Bookshop is inviting moms and toddlers to head to their store on Main Street in Bayfield for an introduction to yoga

"Sugar Showdown" which was shown on The Food Network on Feb. 3. For one day only on Feb. 4 cupcakes fans could purchase these varieties at The Pink Flamingo Bakery on Main Street. (Photos by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

On Feb. 3, fans of The Pink Flamingo Bakery tuned into the Food Network to watch, Erin Bolger, owner/operator of the Bayfield business, make an appearance on “Sugar Showdown” a baking competition show.

Bolger’s renowned pink lemonade cupcakes earned her a spot on the show that was filmed last summer. Her employee Sharon Thompson was her assistant during the taping.

Bolger competed against Danielle Thibodeau, of The Wicked Sweet Sugar Boutique in Hampton, New Hampshire; and Shatan MacRae-Thompson, of Tan’s Tasty Cakes in Hamilton Square, New Jersey.

All day Feb. 4, Sharon Thompson, an employee of The Pink Flamingo Bakery, who assisted owner Erin Bolger on the competition baking program, Sugar Showdown, was kept busy making cupcakes as well as fondant frogs and crowns in the bakery kitchen.

Six-packs of show cupcakes, as well as a bonus Nanaimo cupcake, were flying out the door at The Pink Flamingo Bakery last Thursday. The bakery is normally closed during the winter so for cupcake fans this was a special day indeed.

The first round of competition had the bakers and their assistants whipping up cupcakes in just 45 minutes using figs as a mystery ingredient. Bolger’s creation was a vanilla orange cupcake with a fig jam filling topped with cream cheese orange frosting and a honey drizzle.

Bolger and MacRae-Thompson advanced to the final 90-minute Princess Cupcake round. Both had to create two cupcakes with a princess theme. Bolger worked her magic with her popular pink lemonade cupcake – a lemon cake filled with apricot jam and complimented by pink lemonade butter cream icing and a pink fondant crown. Perhaps the cutest cupcake of the entire show was her second Princess themed delight – it was topped with a little frog prince – thanks to the fondant skills of her assistant Thompson. This strawberry vanilla cupcake boasted a strawberry cream cheese filling and was paired with an aqua lime butter cream frosting.

with instructor Jennifer Reaburn and her infant daughter, River.

Following the introduction to yoga that begins at 10 a.m., a story time will be held. The popular children’s book, “Good Night Yoga” will be highlighted.

SOUP’S ON

Treat your sweetheart to some warm, comfort food on Feb. 14th at the annual Bayfield Town Hall’s Soup’s On event.

Twenty of our local restaurants and community organizations will compete for the coveted ladle trophies and bragging rights! The $5 entry fee entitles attendees to sample the various soups.

Local restaurants and community organizations will compete for the bragging rights of tastiest soup voted on by the people in attendance. This event will begin at 2 p.m. and winners will be announced shortly after 4 p.m. Voting will end at 3:45 p.m.

All are invited to sample the cuisine, meet with friends and neighbors as well as learn about the many active organizations in our community.

ASH WEDNESDAY

The congregation of Trinity Anglican Church, 10 Keith Cres. in Bayfield, welcomes the community to join them for an Ash Wednesday Service starting at 10:30 a.m. today (Feb. 10).

SOUP AND A MOVIE

Sharon Thompson, an employee at The Pink Flamingo Bakery, was busy making fondant frogs last Thursday. She assisted Erin Bolger in the baking competition and said during the show she felt the pressure to make 24 frogs in a very short time. In fact she didn't even know who the judges were until the second round began. Once the rounds started there was very little time to even look up she added.

The judges were critical of Bolger's use of apricot jam from a jar rather than creating filling from scratch. However they seemed very impressed by all the cake that she produced during the competition. In the end the nod for the big bucks went to MacRae-Thompson.

However, the experience was no doubt a win for The Pink Flamingo Bakery who came out of winter hibernation the day after the show aired to serve up the cupcakes from the program. Thompson reported that they were busy all day – constantly refreshing the cupcakes in the display as hungry customers dropped in and walked out with six packs of the yummy delights – including a bonus Nanaimo cupcake – and yes, it did taste just like the bar named after the city in BC!

COSTS TO IMPROVE VARNA WATER SYSTEM CONTINUES TO ESCALATE

BY KEN LARONE

Both Bluewater council and Varna residents found themselves looking at a $200,000 surprise as they try to evaluate the Varna well water system.

Steve Burns, of the engineering firm B.M. Ross, told council the residents would need a new $105,000 pump house to protect its two 250-foot wells and filtration system. An additional $100,000 will be needed to improve additional parts of the system.

In 2014 council and Varna residents put a $392,300 value on the system. By May 2015 its worth had reached $414,300. With the additional $200,000 investment it will be $601,000.

Residents of Varna want Bluewater to take control of the system and operate it.

Burns said the system needed upgrades because low levels of E.coli started creeping into the system in 2014 – none of it in amounts to be harmful. There were six occasions in 2014 and two in 2015. He thinks air could have seeped through the top of the oldest well.

Burns and B.M. Ross were retained at the beginning of the 2000 Walkerton water crisis. Burns pulled all the reports together on Walkerton's catastrophe and it was his report that outlined the events involving one of the biggest political scandals in provincial politics.
Burns said he wrote the Varna report to qualify for an Ontario grant which may help save Varna residents money. He said upgrading the well water system would be half the price of a new water line from Bayfield.

Councillor Dave Roy who represents Varna on council said the cost is too high.

The congregation of Trinity Anglican Church welcomes the community to join in fellowship over a hearty bowl of soup while delighting in a great cinematic work.

"Soup and a Movie at Trinity" will be held over five Mondays starting on Feb. 15 from 6-9 p.m. A free will offering is collected with any extra funds going to outreach. All in the community are welcome but need to reserve their spot by calling 519 565-2790 by the Sunday prior to the movie with their name and number of people attending.

The schedule of movies is as follows: Spy, Feb. 15; The Intern, Feb. 22; The Monuments Men, Feb. 29; Woman in Gold, March 7; The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, March 14.

Please note the Bayfield Calendar for 2016 has the incorrect dates for the movie nights listed – the movies are on Mondays not Sundays!

SUPER FAMILY DAY

Folks are sure to have a super Family Day if they head to the Bayfield Arena and Community Centre on the afternoon of Monday, Feb. 15.

Free Public Skating will be offered in the Bayfield Arena from 1-4 p.m. and those who attend are encouraged to dress as their favorite television character or superhero. There will be prizes for the best child's costume and the best-dressed family.

Upstairs in the community centre, the congregation of St. Andrew's United Church will be providing cupcakes for decorating, plus crafts and games for the whole family to enjoy.

The Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association (BACPA) have partnered with the Bayfield Lions' Club to present this event.

HOME 4 GOOD

Home4good's transportation subcommittee, after producing their "Bayfield without Wheel's" brochure, is looking at the need for grocery delivery and bus service within the village.

To this end they will be conducting a telephone blitz on Wednesday, March 2nd. Volunteers will phone everyone in the village between 6-9 p.m. to ask if they would use either of these services and how much they would be prepared to pay.

The Virtual High School has offered their facilities for making these calls. Home4good will use the information collected to support their efforts to get bus service and grocery delivery in the village.

Home4good is asking that everyone in the village answer their phone on March 2nd. The number on the call display will be 416 800-1186.

Mayor Tyler Hessel wants residents to form a delegation and return Feb.16 for further discussions with council.

ONTARIANS MAY COMMENT ON WATER DIVERSION

Bayfield Ward Councilor, Bill Whetstone, recently forwarded a letter to the Bayfield Breeze that he received on Feb. 3 regarding a request to divert water from Lake Michigan by a city in Wisconsin.

“There has been much discussion over the last few years regarding our Great Lakes water quality, plastic micro beads, wind turbines being located off shore, DGR for nuclear waste, water levels, global warming impact, Asian carp intrusion, etc.,” wrote Whetstone, in an email. “I received this letter yesterday and as the Great Lakes are a critical resource for our survival its critical that our residents are kept informed as items are received at the municipality. Comments are welcome (bayfieldcouncillor@icloud.com).”

Jason Travers, director Natural Resources Conservation Policy Branch, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, and the Ontario Designee, for the Regional Body, sent the following:

In accordance with the Agreement signed by the Great Lakes Premiers and Governors in 2005, the State of Wisconsin submitted the City of Waukesha water proposal application to the Great Lakes – St. Lawrence River Water Resources Regional Body (Regional Body) on Jan. 7. The City of Waukesha, Wisconsin has applied to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to divert up to an annual average of 10.1 million gallons (38.2 million L) of water per day from Lake Michigan. Waukesha is located outside the Great Lakes Basin but within a county that straddles the basin boundary. Therefore, the diversion potentially qualifies for a ‘straddling county’ exception to the ban on diversions under the Agreement.

Ontarians have an opportunity to comment on the Waukesha proposal through the Regional Body’s public participation process. A two-month public comment period began on Jan. 12 and will close on March 14. The Regional Body will only consider comments received within this time period. We encourage stakeholders and the public to submit comments through one of the methods (email, mail or online) identified on the Waukesha diversion website (www.waukeshadiversion.org).

The next Regional Body and Compact Council meeting is scheduled for February 17-18 in Waukesha. The meeting on Feb. 17 is open to the public (includes site tour, City of Waukesha briefing, information session) and the meeting on Feb. 18 includes additional public information meetings and a public hearing. Please refer to the Waukesha diversion website (www.waukeshadiversion.org) for more information on participating in these meetings.

In addition to the Regional Body’s public participation process, the Government of Ontario will be holding an information session via webinar on Thursday Feb, 11, to provide interested stakeholders with background information on the Agreement and its provisions. If you are interested in participating in the webinar, please contact mnrwaterpolicy@ontario.ca.

After the public comment period closes, the Regional Body will meet to consider a Declaration of Finding on whether the proposal meets the provisions of the Agreement.

We encourage you to regularly visit the Waukesha Diversion website for updates on comments and access to other resources as they become available.

If you have any questions regarding Ontario’s process for reviewing the City of Waukesha Water Proposal, please contact mnrwaterpolicy@ontario.ca.

REGISTER NOW FOR FREE HEALTHY LIVING WORKSHOP

Anyone wanting to help with this telephone blitz should email Leslie Bella at lbella@tcc.on.ca.

More copies of the “Bayfield without Wheels” brochure are available by emailing Bella at lbella@tcc.on.ca. A digital version can also be found on Home4good's Facebook page and website.

PUBLIC SKATING

February is a fantastic month to start a new activity or get reacquainted with an old favorite. For this reason folks are invited to lace up their skates and head to the Bayfield Arena.

Skating is offered free to the public on the afternoon of Feb. 14 from 1-3 p.m. due to the generosity of sponsor Mainstreet Credit Union and AK Resourcing Ltd.

In addition to public skating on Sundays there is now more time available for youngsters who love to be out on the ice. Due to popular demand, ice time in the Bayfield Arena has been offered on Mondays at 7 p.m. for kids’ pickup hockey.

The Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association (BACPA) recently partnered with Absolute Automation to ensure that kids pickup hockey will continue until the end of the season.

BAYFIELD ARCHIVES

Samples of framed pictures now available at the Bayfield Heritage Centre and Archives Room. (Submitted photo)

The Bayfield Heritage Centre and Archives Room is the place to shop for historical mementoes of the village.

Open through the remainder of the winter from Wednesdays to Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., they have a number of newly framed historical postcards and paintings featuring scenes from the village available for purchase, prices starting at $5.

SATURDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Bayfield Library are once again hosting their Saturday’s at the Library series with four

Bayfield and area residents are encouraged to live a healthy life by taking charge of their own health and one way to do this is through education.

A free, six-week, self-management workshop that can put people and caregivers on the road to living a better quality of life is now being offered in the village starting on March 23.

Topics will include getting active, medication use, healthy eating, managing pain and fatigue, getting a good night's sleep, and making informed treatment decisions.

The Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions workshop is a licensed program from Stanford University that has been carefully developed and evaluated. This program follows a standardized format that provides information and teaches practical skills to manage ongoing (chronic) health conditions. Most importantly, it gives people the confidence and motivation they need to manage the challenges of living with an ongoing condition.

The workshop encourages participants to use self-management skills and tailor them to their own needs and lifestyle. In addition to learning about healthy living, participants develop skills in areas such as goal setting, problem solving and communications.

These small group workshops are open to six to15 participants. Two individuals, who have received specialized training to deliver the workshop series, lead. These leaders are volunteers and/or health care professionals, many of whom have ongoing conditions themselves.

The program is funded by the South West LHIN and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and is delivered through the South West Self-Management Program.

This workshop would also be beneficial for any adult who is interested in learning about how to better manage an ongoing (chronic) condition including but not limited to arthritis, asthma/COPD, chronic pain, diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, mental health issues, obesity, Parkinson's and stroke. Caregivers are welcome to attend the workshop to learn self-management skills themselves and how they can support others. Participants will need to be able to set goals and be comfortable in a group setting.

The six-week workshop will run until Apr. 27 on Wednesdays from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Bayfield Community Centre. Participants will receive a free Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions reference book that accompanies the workshop. Please note that preregistration is required.

Patients/clients can register by calling 519 421-5691 or 1-855-463-5692 or by email at info@swselfmanagement.ca. To learn more visit the website: www.swselfmanagement.ca

COOKING UP SOME FUNDS

On Nov. 25, The Albion Hotel hosted a fundraising event for the Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association (BACPA). The "Cooking Class with Chef Bone" was a great success and the BACPA would like to thank Chef Paul Egbers and the staff at The Albion for supporting this fundraiser including: Colby Hillier, Kelly Gerger, Vanessa Massarelli and Krista Meriam. Posing for a picture prior to the event were: Kim Loebach,

more presentations on the schedule.

"Discovering South Africa with Morag Watt" is the title of the next event to be held on Feb. 20 at the library. All events are from noon to 1:30 p.m. with the exception of Apr. 2 the one hour program will start at 11 a.m.

On March 5, Pam and Chris Bowers, will share photos and talk about their experiences Walking the Camino de Santiago de Compostela. Followed on March 19, with a presentation by the Huron Harp School and concluding with the Elliot's Quartet on Apr. 2.

All events are from noon to 1:30 p.m. with the exception of Apr. 2 when the one- hour program will start at 11 a.m.

AT THE MUSEUM...

Whether people are traveling from across town or through the county, they are invited to an action packed Family and Heritage Day at the Huron County Museum! They are invited to pick up their Distinctive Destinations Passport, and collect stamps as they visit different galleries and complete a variety of adventures. They will also enjoy crafts and activities highlighting the journey to distinctive destinations by land, air and water.

While at the Museum, people should take the time to investigate and explore the regular and temporary exhibits. They can have their portrait taken on historic Main Street. Check out model airplanes and the newly relocated Sky Harbour exhibit. Spin their own rope, launch a boat in the harbour, and head to the theatre to enjoy a presentation of an "Immigrant's Journey to Huron County", by Bill Farnell. And then wind down from all the activity by decorating a cookie and enjoying a cup of hot cider.

Family and Heritage Day is a great opportunity to celebrate our history and special places in Canada, like the Huron County Museum. The Museum will be offering free admission on Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event is organized and sponsored by the Huron County Museum, Museum Friends and Volunteers.

The Huron County Museum is located at 110 North Street, Goderich. For more information, contact the Huron County Museum at 519 524-2686. Stay up-to-date on all Museum activities and "Like" them on Facebook (facebook.com/huroncountymuseum).

ONLINE LEARNING

Your daughter or son graduates high school in June. Worried about sending them off to college or university? Are they ready?

BACPA treasurer, Chef Bone, Paul Egbers, and Sarah Keys, of Stiletto Photography, who organized the event. Funds raised from the evening were donated to youth recreation in the Bayfield Community Centre this includes lacrosse, floor hockey and skating. With help of businesses like The Albion Hotel, Stiletto Photography and over 50 businesses in and around Bayfield, BACPA has been able to contribute over $20,000 into health and recreation for youth in the Bayfield Community Centre. (Submitted photo)

PHONE SURVEY TO PROMOTE ACTIVITY FOR COUNTY KIDS

This February, Huron County parents of children aged two to 12 may be asked to participate in a telephone survey about how their kids spend their spare time.

Healthy Kids Community Challenge Huron (HKCCH) wants to know what makes it easy, and hard for Huron County kids to be physically active. Parents' answers will help improve physical activity opportunities for Huron County children.

"Parents are so important to their kids' well-being, and to their communities too," said Bonnie Baynham, project manager for HKCCH. "The Healthy Kids Community Challenge is a result of communities and partners working together, and we need everyone's help. If you get the call, take 10 minutes to help your children and other children across Huron County."

A group called Forum Research has been hired to call a random selection of Huron County residents.

Calls will begin mid-month. The survey will take about 10 minutes.
Parents without landlines may be called on their cell phones during unlimited calling periods.

The survey will not identify individual respondents. Answers will only be used to help show what overall needs and opportunities exist in Huron County. No names will be used.

The HKCCH is a community-led program that focuses on healthy eating and physical activity for children. It is funded and supported by the Province of Ontario. The leadership committee is made up of municipal, health, educational and other community organizations in Huron County.

They can get their degree, diploma, or certificate or upgrade their skills through online learning, all with personalized support right here in your community. How? Contact North's Online Learning Recruitment Officer, Annette Morrison, will be presenting options and answering questions at Huron County Libraries from now until the end of February.

She will be at the Bayfield Library on Feb. 17 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Other places in the county she will visit include: Clinton, Feb. 11; Seaforth, Feb. 23, and Brussels, Feb. 25, all from 6:30-7:30 p.m. She will also be at two branches, Wingham, Feb. 20 and Goderich, Feb. 27, from 1-2 p.m.

For more information, please call Morrison at 1-855-656-1232, or e-mail her at huronbluewater@contactnorth.ca.

These special presentations are for parents and are funded by the Government of Ontario. There are options available to enroll in one of more than 1,000 online programs and18,000 online courses from Ontario's 24 public colleges, 22 public universities and 250 literacy and basic skills and studyonline.ca training providers.

For more information call the Student Information Hotline at 1-877-999-9149 or visit studyonline.ca.

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, a group of youngsters gather together for a picture at a local birthday party. Thanks to Nancy Scotchmer of Bayfield for sharing this image. Does anyone recognize any of the children in this photograph?

ISSUE 343

In Issue 343, a cocker spaniel appears to be stealing the show in this picture from the Bayfield Archive's Collection of Lucy Woods Diehl. Mrs.

Buchanan, Lucy Woods, Dr. Woods, Jean Woods, Mrs. Woods and Del Lewis are said to be in the photograph. No word on the pup's name. (Archives Code: PB13 07a)

ISSUE 344

In Issue 344, another canine is featured in this photo along with some familiar faces from the collection of Lucy Woods Diehl's photographs that make up part of the Bayfield Archive's collection. Notes with the picture identify the women in the picture to be Lucy Woods, Del Lewis, Jean Woods and Mrs. Woods. (Archives Code: PB13 07a)

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

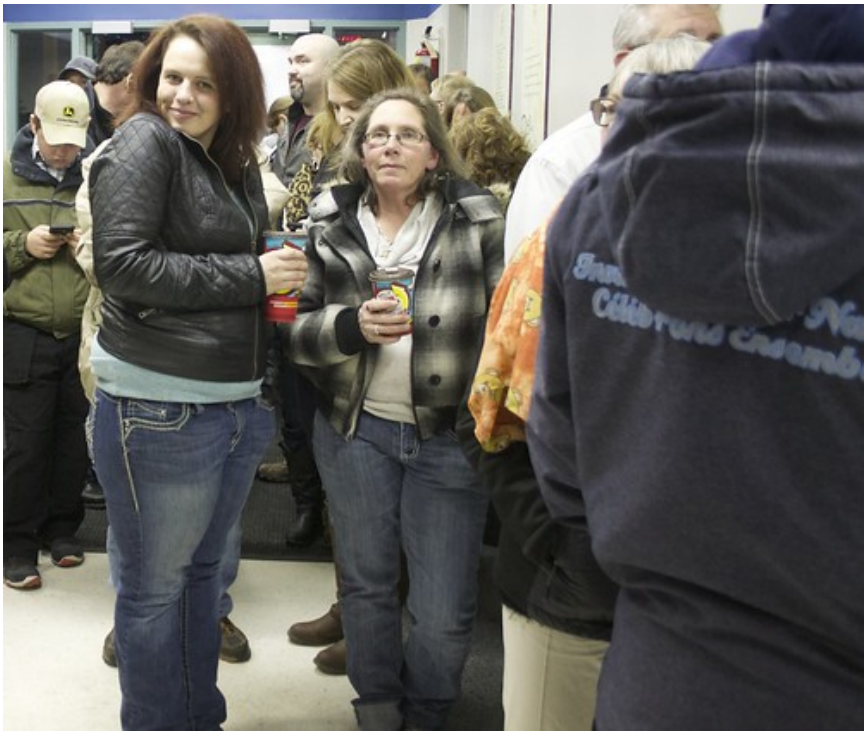
SHARE PHOTO STORY

STILL STANDING

"TECHNICALLY, IT'S VANASTRA..."

The Vanastra Community Christian Reformed Church was filled to capacity on the evening of Feb. 5 when the CBC television program, "Still Standing" recorded host Jonny Harris' comedic impressions of his week long experiences in the village. The audience was encouraged to "celebrate, laugh and enjoy" the performance.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER



The crew of Still Standing were a bit overwhelmed with the number of people who turned out for Friday night's taping. Sarah and Lisa Currah were just two of nearly 300 people who walked through the church doors. Some waited in line for more than an hour before the event began.

Warm up comedian Steve Dylan told the audience that at the end of Jonny Harris' set standing ovations were not required but every single other town they'd been to had given one. "Don't be the turd in the punch bowl," he joked.

Comedian Jonny Harris, and the crew of the CBC television show, “Still Standing” visited, our neighbor to the East, Vanastra, last week, and they were finding it difficult to leave.

“When I first got here I was driving around for hours,” said Harris, during his stand-up act filmed at the Vanastra Community Christian Reformed Church on Friday night. “History had nothing to do with it. It’s hard to get back on the highway.”

Harris’ commentary was spot on. For the nearly 300 people who showed up to attend the free show the odd configuration of the former military base is a familiar frustration that appropriately gifted itself to the Newfoundland comics warm sense of humor.

History, however, did have a lot to do with what attracted “Still Standing” to the village, or hamlet, of 650 residents. Vanastra is located on the site of the former Royal Canadian Air Force station used to train and supply over 7,000 radar technicians and support staff for US, British and Canadian forces during the Second World War.

During the week of filming, the comedian sat down at Kate’s Station (village restaurant), for a chat with three gentlemen who were integral to the base's history. One who helped build it (Frank Anderson), one who worked there during WWII (Jim Sands) and one who worked there during the Cold War (Nigel Dezell). Those who were interviewed for the program were invited to sit in the front row at the taping.

“This base was built in 14 weeks. And it was top secret,” said Harris. “Frank said you didn’t even know what you were building – we didn’t ask stupid questions, he told me. Jim said the atom bomb may have ended the war but radar won it. Without these three guys we might all be speaking German right now.”

Fast forward 70 or so years. Time has not been kind to parts of Vanastra. The old military base buildings look as though “the Nazis actually did bomb the area.”

“Canadian winters, bored teenagers and government neglect and the buildings look a lot like Keith Richards. Nothing’s going to finish them off. They are going to look like hell forever,” said Harris.

The Economic Development Officer for Huron East was introduced at the start of the evening as the “Legend Jan Hawley”. She was instrumental in showing Harris and the crew around the village and she shared her enthusiasm for advancing and improving Vanastra.

Harris noted that Hawley would love to see those old decrepit buildings come down for the good of the community but they were built to last and

Steve Dylan warmed up the crowd as one of two comedians to take the stage before the headliner. Even his housekeeping tips for filming a great show were hilarious. He noted that they didn't want any negative energy during the show so the folding of arms was discouraged. Agreeable chuckles, healthy guffaws were appreciated but the "oh no you didn't" laugh should be used sparingly.

Jim Sands, was a special guest at the taping and had a front row seat. He worked at the base during WWII and kept a journal of his time there that proved very interesting to Jonny Harris and his team.

People filled the seats, lined the three walls of the church and even watched from a TV in the hallway during the taping of Still Standing on Friday night. The crew wished to accommodate as many people as they could so after an impromptu team meeting they decided to do most of the crowd shots using the jib camera during the warm up comedians so that it could be moved safely out of the way and more chairs added when Jonny Harris took the stage.

contain asbestos that makes them very costly and difficult to remove.

“Give her a couple of Red Bulls, a sledge hammer and a long weekend and she’d take them down by herself,” said Harris.

Harris acknowledged several people who have brought business to Vanastra as well as a long-term resident who spearheaded a campaign to save the village recreation centre when its was threatened with closure.

He also noted that the village is suffering from a bit of an identity crisis. When the post office was closed in the 1980s people had to start using a Clinton, ON address and then they were part of Tuckersmith Twp but after amalgamation in 2001 they became part of the Municipality of Huron East.

He also lamented that what Vanastra most identifies itself with - “radar” - was also gifted to Clinton and now stands as a 30 ton-monument in the town three KMs to the North. All that is left in the village is its former home, the Radome – a hollow crumbling shell that oddly enough resembles a giant golf ball.

Harris coined a new slogan for the village and folks that didn’t have a seat or a place to stand during the taping will have to wait for the show to air to learn what that is – no scheduled air date has been established yet, probably this summer. We’re sure the “Legend Jan Hawley” will let us know when it is…so stay tuned!

Five cameras covered the action during the taping of Still Standing in Vanastra on the evening of Feb. 5.

The excitement was palpable as audience members watched the crew make last minute preparations before the comedy began.

After the taping, the crew conducted follow-up interviews with people who had been featured in the comedy night. Here they talk to two of the men who worked on the base during its heyday.

The Oud brothers, Andrew, Stephen and Jason from Vanastra Packaging were interviewed as part of the Still Standing show. Second generation business owners in the community they are fine examples of how people are working to make the village thrive economically.

Comedian Jonny Harris, host of Still Standing, was recently nominated for a Canadian Screen Award for Best Host in a Factual Program or Series. The show was also nominated for four more awards, Best Picture Editing, Best Writing and Best Factual Program or Series. The award show will be broadcast on March 13 at 8 p.m. on CBC.

Following the taping, Jonny Harris took the time to visit with fans, pose for pictures and sign autographs.

World War II veteran, Jim Sands, shook hands with Jonny Harris following the show. Harris and the crew showed obvious appreciation for his willingness to share with them what life was like on the base during that time period.

By the end of the night Vanastra's pride was showing due in part no doubt to Jonny Harris' seemingly sound comprehension of what the community is all about.

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Ominous Windmill *by Conrad Kuiper*

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

So Lent begins today. I had an interesting post appear on my Facebook feed yesterday that invited people to join the eXXpedition Lent Plastic Challenge.

The idea is to give up bags, bottles, or as much single-use plastic as possible for 40 days.

If you would like to learn more here is a link to the website: xxpedition.com

Each week during Lent they will post a new challenge theme and suggestions of how to give up or replace single-use plastic. The first week is about refusing to use certain plastics. For example, take a reusable drink container to your favorite coffee shop and have them fill it up instead of getting a throw away cup that may or may not be recyclable.

The group is based out of England but it may sound familiar to readers as Bayfield resident and documentary filmmaker, Jennifer Pate was involved in a sailing eXXpedition with the group in 2014. She is now working on eXXpedition Great Lakes for later this year.

I think I'm going to make an effort to take the challenge. At the very least it will get me thinking the next time I'm grocery shopping to choose an alternative to plastic packaging. I'll let you know how I made out in 40 days time. - 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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