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TWENTY DOGS AND THEIR HUMANS TOOK PART IN ANNUAL WALK

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JACK PAL

POSTER EVENT

Environmental community partners will hold an Open House Poster Event on June 10 at the Bayfield Public Library.

The theme for the event is “Our Blue Environment”. It will run from 3-5 p.m. The theme focuses on protecting our beach areas and working towards excellent lake water quality.

“Bluewater is proud to receive Blue Flag Awards for Bayfield Main Beach and Bluewater Marina for 2016,” said Mayor Tyler Hessel. “Bluewater supports the Our Blue Environment poster event. The variety of presentation topics provides lots of opportunities for the public to get involved.”

Poster presenters include 12 groups including, Pioneer Park Association, Lake Huron Centre for

A few people who have dogs in the the St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog program (red vest) participated in the Bayfield Lions' Club's 31st annual Bayfield Walk for Dog Guides held on Sunday morning.

This past Sunday, June 5, the 31st anniversary Walk for Dog Guides in Bayfield took place. The event was held in Clan Gregor Square and this year approximately 20 dogs and their owners participated in the 5 KM walk and raised over $9,000 for the National Dog Guide program.

“This is something Bayfield can be really proud of! I want to thank everyone who braved the potentially inclement weather and participated in this event to make it so successful,” declared Lion Jack Pal, chair of the Dog Guide Walk Committee.

After the walk, participants and the general public were treated to a variety of dog related activities and presentations. Leading off the presentations were Tom and Deb Grasby, foster parents of Essex, Bayfield’s own Dog Guide Labrador pup in training. It was clear from their presentation that it takes special people to be able to do this for a select community of waiting, needy individuals. The Grasbys certainly fit that profile. Agreeing to take on this challenge of preparing (and then giving up) a pup for future training and a career as a service dog is not something everyone is capable of doing emotionally and the couple need to be thanked for their commitment.

Jane Hoggart followed up on behalf of the St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog program. With her own anecdotal stories of the value that this program provides to people in nursing homes or other restricted environments. She made a strong case to dog owners to consider getting their own pets certified for this program. Brennan Mulhern from the Goderich OSPCA, along with his rescue dog Shadow D, made us aware of the OSPCA’s annual No Hot Pets program; a timely reminder with summer almost upon us not to leave our pets in the car.

Coastal Conservation, Environmental Defence/Blue Flag Canada, Blue Community, Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority, Communities in Bloom (Bluewater Blooms), Jen Pate of Exxpedition/Love Your Greats, The Lambton Shores Phragmites Community Group, Huron Tract Land Conservancy, Bayfield River Valley Trail Association, Huron County Health Unit and the Municipality of Bluewater.

Residents and visitors are invited to drop by the Library, at 18 Main Street North, to find out what the community is working on to improve Our Blue Environment. Everyone is encouraged to meet and speak with representatives regarding their initiatives.

BRVTA

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association will hold their next Community Huike on June 12 along Mavis’ Trail in Varna.

The hike shall commence at 1 p.m.

Mavis’ Trail offers a 2.5 KM walk through a diverse forest setting that begins in a quiet pine meadow and leads through a lovely hardwood forest to a scenic section of the Bayfield River. This hike will take about an hour and although there are some hills, it is a relatively easy walk.

Mavis’ Trail starts at the Stanley Recreation Complex parking lot, 1.6 KMS west of the Hamlet of Varna on County Road 3.

The hike leaders will be Roger Lewington, Jack Pal and Jerry Selk.

PROM NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM

Each spring, hundreds of students from across Huron County celebrate the end of the school year with a traditional rite of passage: Prom. But why should high school students get to have all the fun? The Huron County Museum and Huron Arts and Heritage Network invite you to relive memories of your youth (or create new, improved versions) at an age of majority Prom event on June 11. The theme is “Dancing Through The Decades,” and will include music from the 70s through to today. Attendees can request their most memorable prom song on the event Facebook page.

Whether you wear something you have had in the closet for years, or a new and flashy outfit, we promise you will leave the Huron County Museum with fond memories and it’s a great opportunity for a dance party at the museum. You can strike a pose in the photo booth and make your own corsage or boutonniere. At this Prom, everyone is the king or queen. There will be a cash bar and Truly Local food truck.

The Jaremko family with Heart.

Bob Merrimen, a Bayfield Lion and organiser of the first Police K9 unit in a metropolitan Canadian city, introduced Lee Currah, training sergeant with the London Police K9 unit who described some of the amazing work done by his dog Cooper and other K9 officers. Dr. Nancy Ridder, from Heubner-Ridder Veterinary Hospital in Goderich, provided a large number of helpful and well received tips for helping understand and take care of aging dogs.

The Keynote presenter was Elizabeth Jaremko and her Hearing Ear dog, Heart. Through her mother Sarah's interpretation of her signing, she told a heartwarming story of how having a Hearing Ear dog changed her life completely and forever. Born deaf, Elizabeth has loved dogs from the moment she learned the sign for dog and finally came into her own when she successfully applied to the Lions Foundation when she was in high school. Elizabeth is now a confident, independent young woman making her way successfully in a hearing world.

The last event was a full canine agility demonstration by Michael von Muhlenen and some of his very enthusiastic and skilled "students" from P.E.T.S. of Clinton to the delight of all dog lovers.

With music by Mike Graham and Mike Goldsworthy and refreshments rounding out the morning, the event was both entertaining and educational.

"We will continue to run our annual program in Clan Gregor Square to increase its visibility and to engage the whole community in this important project," said Pal.

Tickets are $20 or $15 for Museum members. Advance Tickets now on sale at the Museum and on eventbrite.com.

The prom takes place at the Huron County Museum (110 North Street, Goderich) on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

BIOBLITZ

Ontario Nature will host a Bioblitz at its George G. Newton Nature Reserve on June 25.

The George G. Newton Nature Reserve is located on Kitchigami Road in Central Huron. Ontario Nature will be hosting this all-ages event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Perched upon the rolling Wyoming Moraine, not far inland from Lake Huron, this reserve was once a farm until it was donated to Ontario Nature. The trail system through the reserve takes us through a forested ravine and old farm fields, and offers a compelling example of ecological farmland restoration.

During the Bioblitz, participants will try to identify local flora and fauna on the property. In addition, participants can talk with one of Ontario Nature's expert biologists who specialize in identifying reptiles, amphibians, plants and birds.

Ontario Nature will be hosting this all-ages event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A free brown bag lunch will be served at noon.

Those interested in attending can register for the event by visiting Ontario Nature's event calendar, www.ontarionature.org/connect/blog/events/. Please find attached a poster with event details.

This event is possible thanks to generous funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and TD Friends of the Environment Foundation.

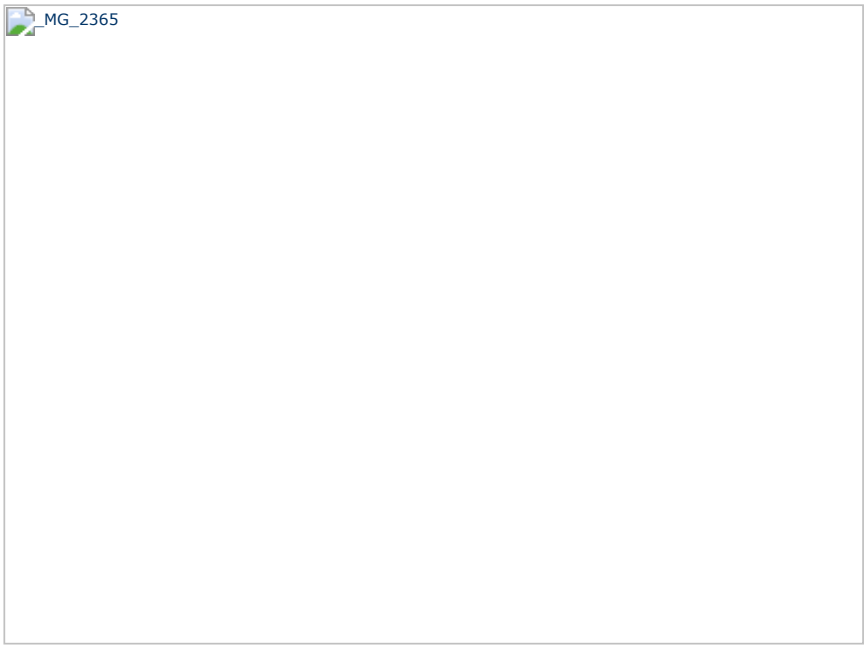
LIBRARY NEWS

Local youth ages eight and up will have the opportunity to "Create their Own Fairy Garden" at a Bayfield Public Library event on July 2.

The creativity will flow from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Participants must pre-register as there is limited space. Please call 519 565-2886.

BREAKFAST ON THE FARM

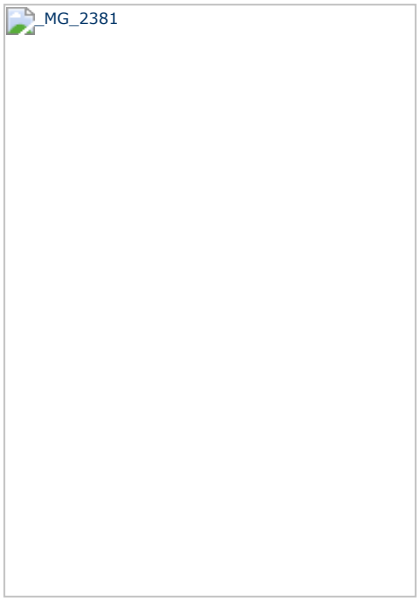


Twenty dogs and their humans took part in the 31st annual Bayfield Walk for Dog Guides.

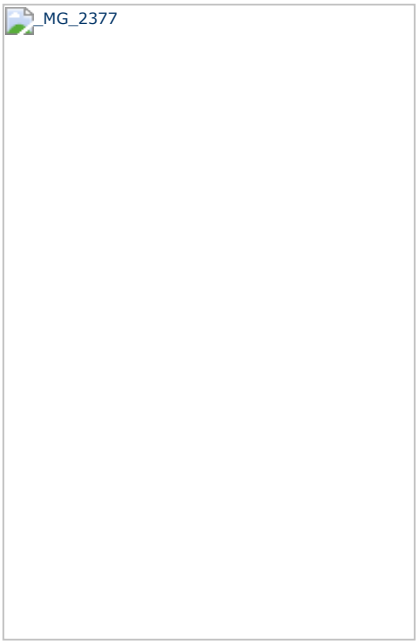
The Purina Walk for Dog Guides is a national fundraising walk held in 208 communities across Canada in 2015. The event raises funds to help train Dog Guides for Canadians with visual, hearing, medical or physical disabilities. Each Walk is organized by local volunteers with support from the Lions Foundation of Canada.

To date, the walk has raised more than $13 million including over $1.2 million last year. All Dog Guides and required training, including transportation and accommodation, are provided at no cost to qualified applicants. The Lions Foundation does not receive any government funding and relies on the support of fundraising events like the Purina Walk for Dog Guides.

People still interested in contributing to the Bayfield Dog Walk can do so on-line by going to:www.purinawalkfordogguides.com/donate/donate.cfm?walkID=660



Karen Scott is one of the Bayfield Lions' Dog Walk major pledge champions.



Justyne Chojnacka, of Bayfield, is one of the walk's leading pledge champions participating for many years.

During the last few days everything is being washed and cleaned by the needed rains at the site of the Breakfast on the Farm event. A country breakfast will begin the day on July 2 at the Steenbeek Dairy Farms, East of Varna.

Tours, of the dairy operation with a milking herd of 300, will be regularly taking visitors through the modern barn. This takes place from 8:30 – 11:30 a.m. Visitors are restricted from smoking and bringing pets on the farm and encouraged to wear shoes or running shoes for the tour. There will be lots of time to ask questions for this rare privilege of touring a dairy farm.

Tickets are available at Stonefield Garden Centre and can be ordered online by contacting info@bayfieldfair.ca. There are a limited number of tickets available so it is recommended that the tickets be purchased in advance. Volunteers are always welcome and should contact the Bayfield Agricultural Society through its website.

Learn more about this productive rural community in which we live by taking part in this new event for this area – Breakfast on the Farm.

SUMMER READING

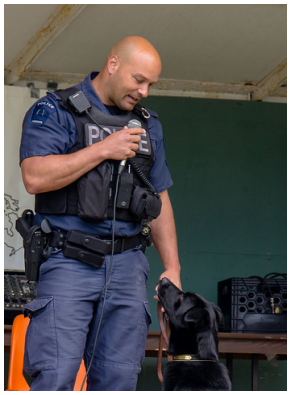
Are you looking for a reading club that exhilarates, engages, and educates your children over the summer months? The TD Summer Reading Club (TD-SRC) is that program.

This summer, kids are encouraged to escape their everyday, step outside their ordinary, and seek the unknown and untamed through reading. Whether it's outdoors, outrageous, or out of bounds, the unexplored is calling, and with the weekly TD-SR books, activities, and crafts, kids can let go and find their wild this summer.

The TD-SRC is a free program for youth between the ages of four and 12 that encourages readers to have fun while learning through exciting crafts, activities, and games as well as reading. The reading club will

Pat Pal, of Bayfield, and Bailey visit one of the information booths set up in Clan Gregor Square on Sunday morning.

Deb and Tom Grasby, of Bayfield, with Guide Dog in Training Essex and Master of Ceremonies, Rob Bundy. Essex appears to be a pup of few words.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meet once a week at all of the twelve Huron County Library branches starting on July 4 until Aug. 26. This program hopes to engage children in reading throughout the summer months

Through the TD-SRC, children develop good listening skills, share with others in a team environment, and stimulate their creative capacity through arts and crafts, active play, and reading. Programs such as this introduce children to the library as a source of pleasure and information that encourages them to use the library later on as our resources are tools for lifelong learning.

You can register today by dropping in or calling your local library branch. All participants will receive a reading club notebook, pack of twelve stickers, top summer reads list, as well as a web-access code that can be used on the http://tdsummerreadingclub.ca website to track reading progress and receive additional club benefits! This year's theme is "wild at heART" so get ready to unleash your imagination and meet us at the library! You can find out more today by contacting your local Huron County Library branch or emailing summerreading@huroncounty.ca. This local program is sponsored by the Toronto Dominion Financial Group.

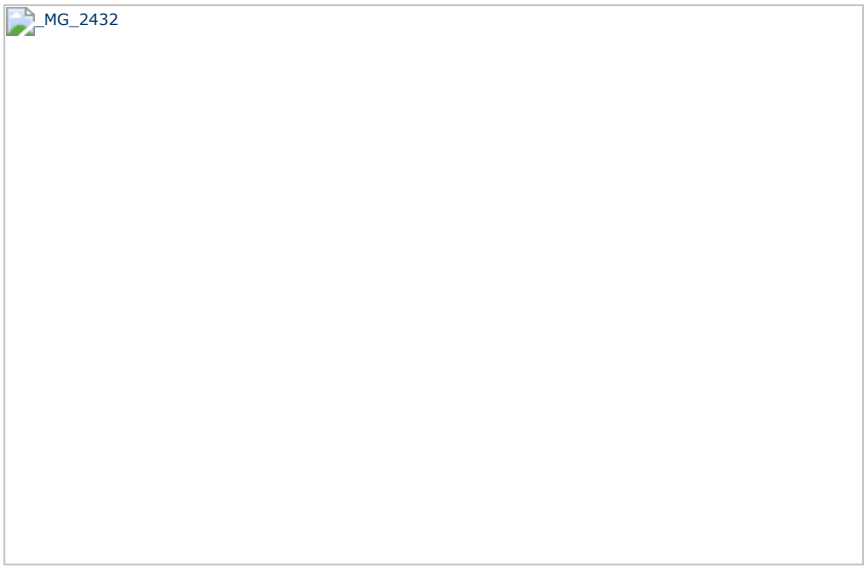
See you at the Huron County Library to get your reading on. Call or visit your local library branch for more information and to register for the TD Summer Reading Club.

LILY LEAF BEETLE

First the Emerald Ash Borer arrived in the county and devastated the Ash tree population now an invasive species is wreaking havoc on Lillium and it has arrived in the county and in Bayfield as well.

Shelagh Sully and Pat McDougall, of Coventree Gardens in Bayfield, explain that this little menace came to Canada in 1943 via Montreal and has worked its way across the north eastern US and across Canada. It attacks Lillium. Day Lillies seem to be safe.

It has no natural predators, so the best method of getting rid of them is to wear garden gloves, hunt them down and squish them. The gardeners encourage people to be vigilant, as they will devour a lily in a day. They also suggest looking on the underside of the lily leaves as the beetles may have laid eggs in a gooey mess. These can be wiped off.



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CONSTRUCTION AT ZURICH CLINIC IS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Construction is ahead of schedule on the new clinic in Zurich.

According to Sully and McDougall, Ed Lawrence suggests a mixture of household ammonia and dish detergent/water (mixed two to six parts) sprayed all over the lily and into the soil may help. Others suggest coffee grounds over the leaves and on the ground.

SATURDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

Friends of the Bayfield Library invite everyone to their next installment of "Saturdays at the Library" on June 11. The program will feature Incidental Music by the Elliott's Quartet.

The quartet is comprised of Leslie Bella, clarinet; Barb Sturgeon, violin; Rosemary Crosthwaite, flute; and Roma Harris, accordian.

The musicians will perform a selection ranging from Danny Boy to Strauss Waltzes as well as themes and variations by Mozart – solos, duets, trios and quartets.

This one-hour concert will begin at 12:30 p.m. and weather permitting will be held in the Library Reading Garden.

FASHION SHOW

Rhumba Fashions of Bayfield will highlight clothing from their "Sympli Line" at an exclusive event partnered with Celebrity Cruises on June 9.

Celebrity Cruises are leaders in modern cruising offering a new exciting itinerary for 2017 and featuring all-inclusive packages while Rhumba's selections of outfits will easily fit in a suitcase packed and ready to go!

This "Cruise and Fashion Show" event will be held at the Bayfield Town Hall from 2-4 p.m. Attendees must RSVP by calling Mickey Smith at 519 685-1839 or by emailing mickey.smith@visiontravel.ca.

QUILTERS GUILD

The Bayfield Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild is holding a special event with dessert, coffee and a speaker on June 21 and all are invited to attend.

Patti Carey, vice-president of Public Relations for Northcott, will be the guest speaker.

The cost for the afternoon is $5 per person. The event will be held at St. Andrew's United Church.

For more information call Kathleen at 519 565-2479 or email ksiert@tcc.on.ca.

ST. ANDREWS

Hay Mutual Insurance is another major financial contributor to the BAFHT expansion. L-r: Chairman of the BAFHT Fundraising Committee, Bill Archibald; President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO), Shawn Durnin and Chairman of the Board, John Coleman.

According to Site Supervisor, Tony Kester of K&L Construction, of London, the company undertaking the expansion of the medical centre, construction at the Bluewater Area Family Health Team (BAFHT) clinic in Zurich is ahead of schedule.

The project is aiming for completion in the spring of 2017. With much of the outside work well in hand, walls and roof will be installed shortly at which point work on the project will become more independent of weather. The provincial Ministry of Health and Long Term Care is providing $1.4 million toward the project. Another $600,000 has to be raised through fundraising activities and from corporate, family and individual donations.

Recently, representatives of Hay Communications, major financial supporters of the BAFHT expansion project, dropped by to see how construction is progressing. L-r: Jim Collez and Lou Schilbe, Board directors of Hay Communications with Site Supervisor, Tony Kester, K&L Construction, of London and Julian Bayley of the BAFHT Fundraising Committee.

A number of fundraising events are being planned, including a Trip of the Month draw and a return of the popular, Iceculture Wackabout Golf Tournament in September, with all proceeds going to the expansion of the clinic. Details of both these initiatives will be announced within the next three weeks.

“Progress with construction is impressive,” said Bill Archibald, chairman of the BAFHT Fundraising Committee, “But we still have to raise $600,000 to complete the job. The expansion will be a wonderful facility and a huge asset to the community. We urge everyone to get behind it.”

Choir singers from across Huron County will come together on June 25 to sing in support of small-scale farmers in developing countries who struggle to grow enough food to feed their families.

Funds raised will be donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank to be used in the work of ending global hunger and helping farm families grow more and better food.

Performing at the concert are the choirs of Huron Shores United Church, Grand Bend; Brucefield Community United Church, Brucefield; Lakeshore United Church, Goderich and St. Andrew’s United Church, Bayfield.

The Bayfield event is one of about 70 similar concerts across Canada this Spring, all being offered to benefit the work of Canadian Foodgrains Bank. The program features the original music of Ron Klusmeier.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews United Church at 6 The Square, Bayfield.

There is no admission fee for the concert, but donation envelopes will be available at the door. One hundred per cent of contributions received will be forwarded directly to Canadian Foodgrains Bank. Furthermore, donations made at the concert will be amplified by additional financial support from the Government of Canada, through Global Affairs Canada.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of 15 churches and church agencies working together to end global hunger. In the 2013-14 budget year, the Foodgrains Bank provided $42 million of assistance for 1.2 million people in 42 countries. Canadian Foodgrains Bank projects are undertaken with matching support from the Government of Canada.

CLIMATE CHANGE TOWN HALL

The Federal Government is reaching out to community groups to hold conversations and to share ideas on how to address climate change.

The first Huron-Bruce “Climate Change – Town Hall” event will be held at the Bayfield Town Hall on June 23 from 7-9 p.m. Allan Thompson, the Communications chair for the Huron-Bruce Federal Liberal Association, will chair the event.

Come and hear brief presentations, then share views on the impact of climate change and solutions you’d like to see, plus offer ideas for how we can grow the economy while also reducing emissions and promoting innovation and new technologies. Input from the meeting will be delivered to Environment and Climate Change Canada.

The event is free, but space is limited so please register online ahead of time at

Details of how to donate can be seen on the BAFHT web site and also on the BAFHT Facebook page.

LIONS BREAKFAST RAISES THOUSANDS FOR FORT MCMURRAY

The Bayfield Lions' Club hosted their annual Start of Summer Breakfast on May 22 at the Bayfield Arena. They raised $3,150 to be donated to the Red Cross Fort McMurray Fund. Here, Lion Dave Nearingburg presents the cheque to SuAnne Smith of the Clinton branch of RBC. (Submitted photo)

A record crowd of more than 600 enjoyed a feast of pancakes, maple syrup, eggs, sausage and home fries as the Bayfield Lions' Club hosted their annual Start of Summer Breakfast on May 22 at the Bayfield Arena.

The Lions had previously announced the profit for that day, together with any cash donations received, would be donated to the Canadian Red Cross Fort McMurray Fire Relief Fund. Little did they know at 6:30 a.m. as they started the grills and fryers, that by day's end, individual donations in excess of $700 as well as Breakfast profits meant an amazing $3,150 would be donated! With matching federal money, $6,300 will go to help those in need.

The Bayfield Lions' Cub members would like to thank the Huron Egg Producers for their continued generous support of this long time Bayfield tradition.

For more information on the Bayfield Lions' Club and their upcoming events go to their website, www.bayfieldlions.ca.

PIONEER PARK RUMMAGE SALE ACCEPTING TREASURES NOW

Friday, July 8 is the date for the 69th Annual Pioneer Park Rummage Sale, perhaps one of the longest running sales of its kind in North America!

The funds collected from the Rummage Sale will be used for the ongoing needs and upgrades to the many park projects. Once again this event will be held at the Bayfield Arena from 7-9 p.m. with the "outside" sale beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Donations are now being accepted. Large and small items will be accepted. But please note that clothing, shoes, magazines, textbooks, televisions, large appliances, building materials, mattresses or soiled or broken items will not be accepted. All baby items as well as electrical and sports equipment must be CSA approved.

http://climatechangetownhall.eventbrite.ca

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The members of the Bayfield Optimist Club, together with sponsor Nahuel Painting, are pleased to announce our 11th annual golf tournament. They will once again be using the eighteen-hole course at the Bayview Golf and Country Club in St. Joseph.

The Optimists are also proud to announce that we will have three hole in one prizes - two for ten thousand dollars and one for five thousand dollars. Bayfield Foodland, The Albion Hotel and Platinum Sports are sponsoring these holes. This should be a fun day for all and there are prizes galore that have been donated by many Bayfield area businesses as well as businesses in our surrounding area.

The tournament format will be a four-person scramble with a shotgun start. It will be held on June 11 with a tee off time of 11 a.m. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. The cost is $85 per player. This includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, prizes and contests as well as a chicken dinner with all the trimmings from Huron Shores Catering Services.

All proceeds from the tournament will support children and youth projects in the community. Call Wayne McKaig at 519 565- 5099 or Jay Fisher at 519 482-5557 to register.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Antique experts Pat McKaig and Tim Saunders both of Bayfield will be vendors at the Antique Show and Sale to be held on June 19 held at Bisback's Farm.

There will be over 24 dealers, collectors and pickers setting up along the lane under the trees at the farm located halfway between Hensall and Exeter on Hwy. 4.

This is the third year for this event that showcases dealers selling genuine antiques and vintage items that are over 50 yrs old.

Admission is free but a donation to the Exeter Optimists who sponsor the Exeter Venturers would be gratefully accepted. Last year over $1,800 was raised which assisted the Scouts in attending Jamboree.

The show runs 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine. There are two parking lots available so visitors are asked not park on the highway as it will be under construction this Spring.

Organizers are currently looking for volunteers, high school students encouraged as well, to sort donations, if interested contact Jennifer Allan at 519 565-2711. An hour of your time will make a huge difference to our park. Or call Pattie MacDonald at 519 565-2712 if you have any questions or wish to volunteer at the sale. Just one hour of time donated will make a huge difference to the park.

Pat and Ron Reder, owners of Bayfield Marine Services, have once again very generously donated storage space in their boat storage Quonset huts on Highway 21 (76614 Bluewater Hwy north of Bayfield on the right hand side) to store items prior to the sale. It will be open to accept drop offs on: Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Anyone who has items to donate can also drop them off at the Bayfield Arena on Thursday, July 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone who requires a pick-up of items can call Mike Graham at 519 955-2201 or Pattie MacDonald at the numbers listed above.

For all other inquiries people may call Rummage Sale Convenor Jennifer Allan at 519 441-1649 or email her at jenniferrummagesale@yahoo.com.

The funds generated by the rummage sale help keep the park in the beautiful condition it currently is - lawns get moved and trees planted. A new section of stairs was just built by Mike Graham and the PPA is currently working on a bank stabilization project.

Pioneer Park is a privately owned, public park. The association depends on the help of the very generous residents of Bayfield, permanent residents and summer cottagers alike, to keep this very special park functioning. All are invited to become a member of this unique organization by purchasing a membership.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

On June 1st, 22 employees from the Huron County Homes Department were honored with certificates of appreciation for their ongoing public service as employees with the County. The ceremony was held during the seventh session of County Council. Service awards are issued to employees with 10 years of continuous service and continue every five years thereafter. When asked why staff in the Homes Department work as long as they do in their jobs, the answer that had everyone's head nodding was, "It's our residents, we do it for them." BR from l-r are: Tracie Bartliff, Glenis King, Suzi Dale, Kathy Turner-Adkin, Joan Hern, Julie Shanahan, Tracy Nash, Lynn O'Rourke and Joy Elliott. MR: Linda Marcoux, Brenda Adamson, Cathy Paterson, Mary Jane Rawls, Cheryl Wheeler and Cathy Cudmore. FR: Julie Schlosser, Pam Bernard, Michelle Geddes and Ruth Craig. Absent were: Laurie Miners, Dawn Riley and Joyce Wesselink. (Submitted photo)

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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, we highlight two Bayfield residents searching through archival issues of the Clinton News-Record. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB12 16a)

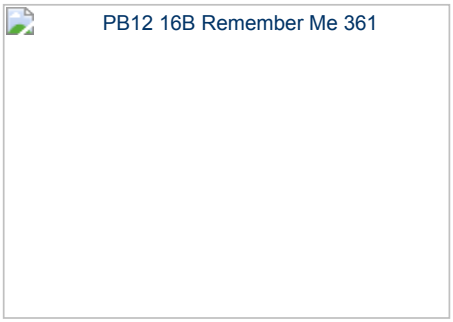
Make your comments...click on any image and it will take you to Flickr.

ISSUE 360

In Issue 360, we feature a group of teens working on a project and "guesstimate" that the picture was taken in the 1980s. Does anyone recognize any of them? (Archives Code: PB12 16b)

Helen Latimer recognized them to be Lydia Ericson, Chanda Chilton, Cori and Lori Sinnamon and Tara Cluff.

ISSUE 361



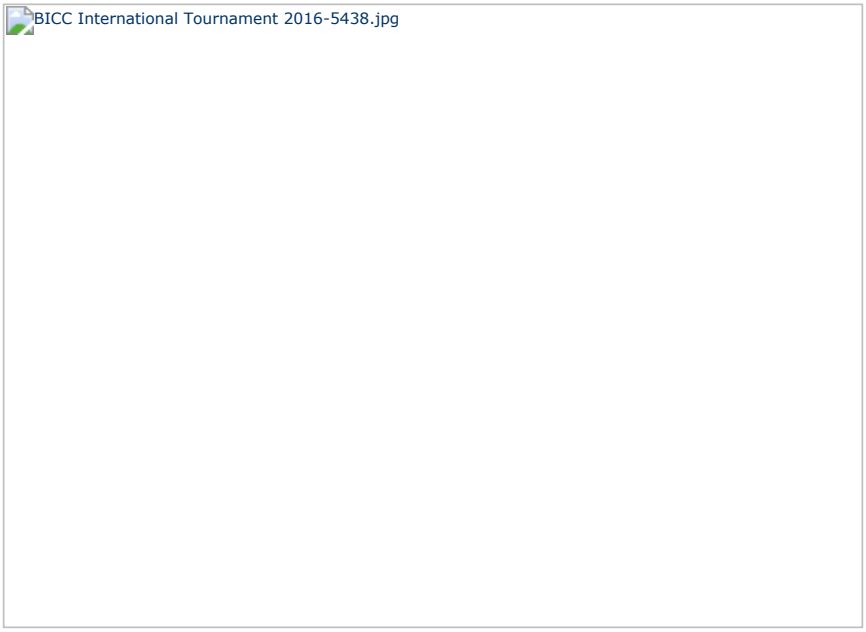
In Issue 361, two of the community's favorite librarians in 1985. Can you name them? (Archives Code: PB12 16B)

Jackie Weston Thompson got in touch to say that the lady on the left was her mother Maude Weston with the recently retired Anny Johnston.

SHARE PHOTO STORY

BAYFIELD INTERNATIONAL CROQUET CLUB

BAYFIELD PLAYER WINS GOLD AT INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY



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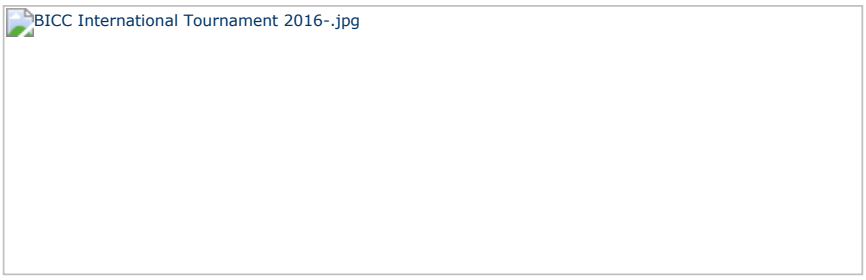

The event was played on courts at the historic Seaforth Lawn Bowling Club and at the Bayfield International Croquet Club (pictured).

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In the other Flight, the winners were Brian Cummings, of Elora, ON, first; Jim Butts, of Mission Hills, California, second; and Paul Emmett, of Toronto, third.

There was a good crowd in attendance at the Sunday finals to cheer on the hometown favorites.

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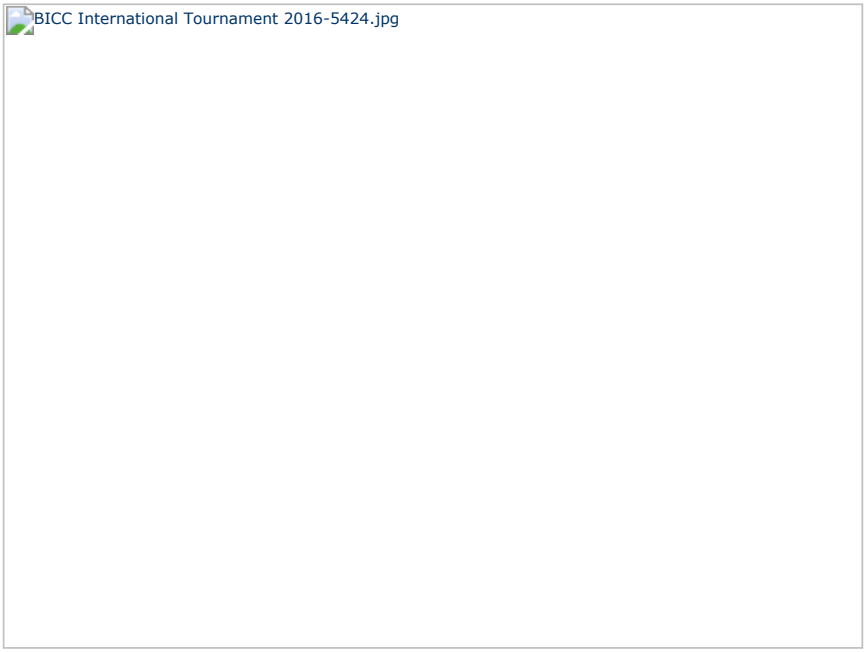
Bill Rowat, of Bayfield, celebrates a shot during a game played in Seaforth.

"This was our second annual International Open Tournament," said Toni Kemp, president of the Bayfield Club. "With over 100 members we are one of the largest clubs in North America. The caliber of our players is making its mark, not only in this tournament, but in other tournaments on the circuit."

The weather was lovely for the tournament held June 2-5. This picture was taken at the Seaforth court.



Brian Carrier, of Bayfield, studies the play.

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Cal Scotchmer, of Bayfield, prepares to make a play.

Steve Baker, of Bayfield, was one of 11 BICC players to participate.

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Bayfield Marina *By Jane Selfried*

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Melody Falconer-Pounder

SUBMISSIONS

A big thank you to the community members and out of town visitors who dropped into our Penny Sale, Silent Auction and Yard Sale held from Thursday to Saturday at Trinity Church. Money raised will be shared between Camp Klahanie and Bayfield Guiding.

You kept us busy especially on Saturday. How busy, you ask? Well, we were so busy I forgot to take pictures.

It was so wonderful to see so many retired Guiders come and support us – women from Goderich, Clinton and Bayfield who have a special place in their hearts for Klahanie and Guiding.

It was also fun to hear women share stories of helping their mother's prepare the Bayfield Lioness Club's penny sale tickets – all the numbers were handwritten and the perforations for each sheet created on sewing machines. Now that is dedication! We

are honored to be able to put their leftover cards back into service and in our own small way bring back the village penny sale they organized until the club folded in 2004.

The final tallies aren't in yet as we are still accepting financial donations but rest assured both groups have more money today than they had last Thursday and that is what counts after all! – Melody

Ideas and contributions to the Bayfield Breeze are always welcome.
Deadlines for submissions are Sundays at 4 p.m.

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