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AUGUST 20TH IS THE DAY TO SHOW YOUR LOVE FOR THE GREATS

HOW PEOPLE CAN GET INVOLVED:

eXXpedition Great Lakes is currently looking for a diverse range of applicants to take part on the all-female Lead Boats and also for land-based Community Leads throughout the Great Lakes region. If interested, please apply at: www.eXXpedition.com/apply.

Registration is also open for anyone and everyone who wants to take part from where they are on Aug. 20. The registration form only takes a few minutes to complete and can be found at: www.eXXpedition.com/greatlakes2016.

Participants are encouraged to share their stories through social media and multi-media platforms. We are working with our partners, Love Your Greats, to create collaborative engagement opportunities. These will be shared with participants who register, in the Information Package to be sent out throughout

All-female crews from Canada and the USA are sailing together for the first time this summer on all five of the Great Lakes, Lake St. Clair and the St. Lawrence River to shed new light on the link between human health and plastic in the world's waterways.

The crews will be made up of women from a range of backgrounds including exploration, sport, science, technology, enterprise and the arts. But perhaps most importantly, they are all Great Lakes residents passionate about protecting our water for future generations. These Lead Boats will be conducting sampling for plastics, specifically microplastics, as well chemicals and toxics. The data collected will be provided to multiple organizations, including the United Nations, to raise awareness of their presence but also help reduce plastic and toxic pollution.

Jennifer Pate

However, the event isn't limited to these all-female crews. This one-day mass engagement event, taking place throughout the Great Lakes region, aims to be the world's largest simultaneous sampling for microplastics in history. That means eXXpedition Great Lakes 2016 is inviting everyone and anyone – male, female, adult, child, solo or in groups – to take part in whatever way they can, wherever they can. The day is designed to celebrate our love for the Great Lakes through conducting citizen science on all its waterways, from a backyard river to the middle of a Great Lake. The aim is that no matter how participants can access the Great Lakes and it's connecting waterways, whether it's canoeing, kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, swimming or even just walking, everyone can be a part of this event and a part of the solution.

Partnered with Adventurers & Scientists for Conservation, participants can take a water sample for the Worldwide Microplastics Project and have their sample analyzed for free. The event has also partnered with two clean-up organizations, the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup in the summer. For now, people can connect with us through Twitter (@eXXpedition), Instagram (@eXXpeditiongirls) and Facebook (www.facebook.com/greatlakes2016). Official hashtags for the day are #loveyourgreats and #eXXpeditiongreatlakes.

Water samples will be collected and analyzed for the presence of toxics and microplastics.
However, the solution to this environmental and human health issue demands effort from everyone. These crews are inviting citizens throughout the Great Lakes region to join them, by taking water samples for Adventurers & Scientists for Conservation's Worldwide Microplastics Project, as well as conducting shoreline clean-ups for the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup in Canada and the Alliance for the Great Lakes' Adopt-a-Beach program in the USA.

Data collected by the Lead Boats and all participants will contribute to growing open source global databases documenting plastic and toxic pollution and their impacts on biodiversity and waterway health.

This event aims to be the world's largest simultaneous sampling for microplastics in history. As well as conducting water sampling and shoreline clean-ups, eXXpedition Great Lakes is encouraging participants to become Community Leads, planning events in their local area on the day to maximize engagement, from plastic-free BBQs to film screenings and music concerts.

This event is designed to encourage citizens across the region to see Aug. 20 as a day to appreciate and celebrate the Great Lakes, while providing the opportunity to be a part of creating a healthier future for the world's waterways. Organizers see eXXpedition Great Lakes as the first of what will become an annual "Love Your Greats" day.

SANDFORD PRESENTATION

Dave Sandford, a world renowned professional photographer will be making a photographic presentation of some of his award winning photos at the Bayfield Town Hall on Thursday, July 7. The event will be hosted by the Photography Club of Bayfield and is a fundraiser for the Bayfield Food Bank. (Photo submitted)

Canada and Alliance for the Great Lakes' Adopt-a-Beach program in the USA, to help facilitate meaningful clean-ups throughout the region that contribute to global datasets, action and awareness.

Increasing concern about the potential link between plastics in the environment and human health have been growing since 2013, with evidence that microplastics may be able to transfer toxic pollutants and chemicals and enter the food chain. It was this topic in particular that led to the creation of eXXpedition.

Elaine McKinnon

eXXpedition is a series of all-female voyages with a long-term engagement program that explores the unseen plastics and toxics inside our waters and ourselves. Two women who sailed across the Atlantic Ocean on the first eXXpedition in 2014, Jennifer Pate and Elaine McKinnon, are bringing this mission and vision to the Great Lakes this summer.

"eXXpedition has spent the past two years sailing the Atlantic Ocean, across the mouth of the Amazon River, along the coast of Norway and through the Caribbean Sea collecting samples of plastic and toxic pollution. We know they are out there," said Jennifer Pate, of Bayfield, an eXXpedition Great Lakes Mission Leader. "We were alarmed by the high levels of persistent organic pollutants in our world's waterways, the effects they could have on our bodies and above all – the fact that these issues go unseen, and are rarely talked about. By experiencing the problem and the research first hand, I knew I had to bring the eXXpedition mission and vision back home to the Great Lakes – so this event was born!"

Pate went on to say that in parts of the Great Lakes there is a higher density of microplastics then in any of the Ocean gyres.

Scientists estimate that everyone alive today carries at least 700 contaminants within their bodies, most of which have not been well studied. There is an evidence base building that this exposure to chemicals is impacting health, and female specific disease research has a low public profile in the media, whilst there is also an imbalance in research funding directed towards gender specific disease.

As the women sail, they will sample the Great Lakes waterways for plastics and toxics. Plastics will be sampled according to protocols developed by the 5 Gyres Institute.

"The problem isn't just out there in the Oceans, but it's right here in our backyard, in our lakes and on our dinner plates. We are all a part of the problem, but that means we are also all an integral part of the solution. That's why we are holding this event, to give people an opportunity to change the story and create a healthier future, not only for the Great Lakes, but also for the Oceans, the planet and themselves," Pate concluded.

Renowned nature photographer Dave Sandford will be showing some of his dramatic water photos in a presentation at the Bayfield Town Hall tomorrow, July 7.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Photography Club of Bayfield (PCoB) Admission is free. Organizers simply ask for a cash donation to the Bayfield Food Bank (Feed My Sheep).

According to Jack Pal, a member of the PCoB, "Come, be amazed and learn what goes into making his absolutely spectacular storm wave and underwater shark photos. You will not be disappointed. Dave's work has been featured all over the world and his photos are in high demand."

For a better look at some of his recent photos go to https://www.davesandfordphotos.com/ . Please share this invitation with all your photographer friends and anyone else interested in a great photo story.

Pal, added, "Opportunities to see Dave in person are hard to come by and Bayfield is lucky to have him in our midst."

RUMMAGE SALE

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!

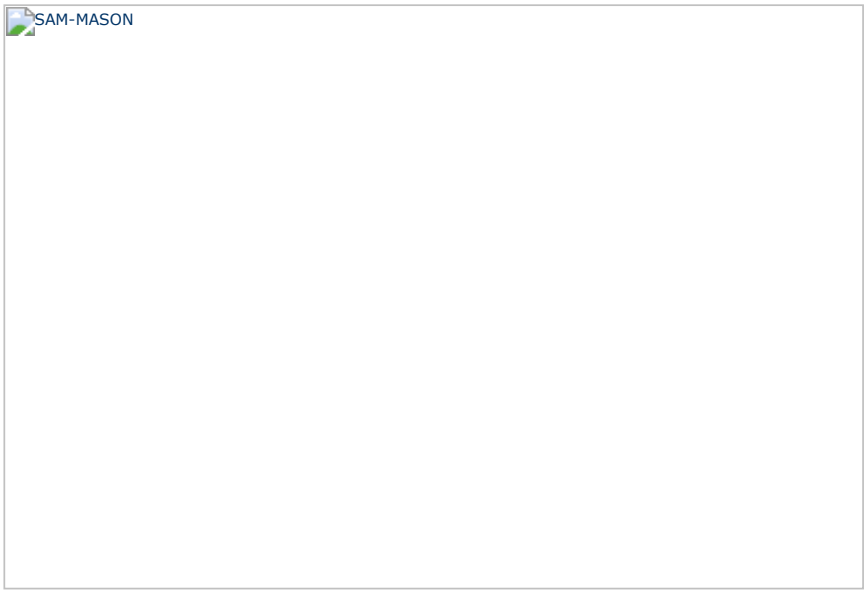
The funds collected from the Rummage Sale will be used for the ongoing needs and upgrades to the many park projects. Once again this event will be held at the Bayfield Arena from 7-9 p.m. with the "outside" sale beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Donations of both large and small items are being 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.

Organizers are still looking for volunteers to load and unload donations from Quonset Hut north of the village on Hwy. 21 on Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. Contact Jenny Allan at 519 565-2711 or Pattie MacDonald at 519 565-2712.

Anyone who has items to donate can also drop them off at the Bayfield Arena on Thursday or Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone who requires a pick-up of items, this will happen on the Thursday or Friday only, can call Pattie MacDonald at the number listed above.

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



Sherri Mason

"The Great Lakes are the largest freshwater ecosystem in the world, and they are magnificent. We are blessed to call them home. Unfortunately since the dawn of the industrial revolution they have been used as a dumping ground, a waste disposal area, a bad habit that in part sparked the awareness for environmental protections like the Clean Water Act, and the Great Lakes are improving as a result. Our work has lead to the awareness that we are polluting them in a whole new way, with a whole new material: plastic," said Professor Sherri Mason, eXXpedition Great Lakes Science lead.

She continued, "The problem with plastic is that it doesn't biodegrade, it photo-degrades into smaller and smaller pieces, while largely maintaining its same chemical structure. As a result we are finding these microplastics by the tens of thousands scattered across the lake surface and within the fish and other aquatic organisms that live in these waters. Because these plastics are so small understanding the realities of this problem can be difficult.

"We tend to like to see to believe. Events like eXXpedition Great Lakes 2016 are so critical to making the unseen seen and thereby raising awareness. Getting people out doing the science helps all of us to understand the problem, but also helps us to appreciate the amazing natural wonder that are the Great Lakes."

The event partners include: Adventurers & Scientists for Conservation, Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, Alliance for the Great Lakes' Adopt-a-Beach Program, Love Your Greats, Great Lakes Commons, Mission Blue, Ocean elders, CoppaFeel!, 5 Gyres Institute, UN Safe Planet Campaign, ONCA, Girls in Tech, Biodiversity Research Institute, University of Georgia and Marine Debris Tracker.

Lake Leads have been chosen because of their dedication to Great Lakes health and protection, as well as their outstanding research on microplastics in the environment.

For more information visit www.eXXpedition.com/greatlakes2016 or email Mission Leader, Jennifer Pate at jen@eXXpedition.com.

YOGA ON THE WATER ADDS CHALLENGE TO PRACTICE

of this unique organization by purchasing a membership.

FIREMEN'S BREAKFAST

The firefighters in our village will be up bright and early on July 9 to prepare for their annual Firemen's Breakfast that will have people lining up for the 7 a.m. start of food service at the Bayfield Fire Hall.

And who wouldn't line up for pancakes with real maple syrup, eggs, bacon, sausage, potatoes, toast and juice, plus let's not forget the Tim Horton's coffee, generously donated by the Tim Horton's of Exeter.

The cost for the breakfast is adults, $8; and children, $5. The event will conclude at 11 a.m.

WATER PARADE

The marina will bealive with lights as the Village of Bayfield is hosting their second annual Water Parade on the evening of July 9.

The organizers are asking everyone to spread the word to sailors! Owners of boats or all description, be they yacht or canoe, are invited to drape their vessels in lights and decorations and set sail just before sunset along the shoreline. If the weather proves unfavorable a harbor tour will be held instead.

To learn more about how to make this a night to remember visit www.villageofbayfield.com.

Editor's Note (July 9): Ahoy sailors and spectators! The Bayfield Water Parade has been rescheduled for next Saturday night in hopes of better weather and water conditions.

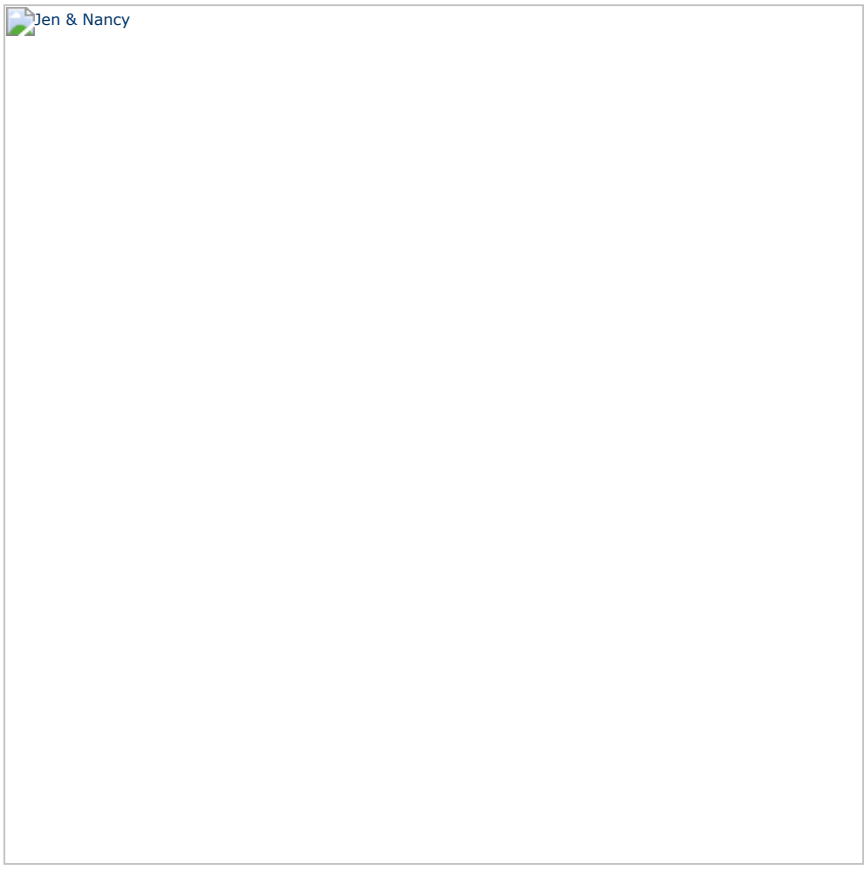
VETTEFEST

The 10th annual Bayfield Vettefest will begin on July 8th with a Summer Night Cruise from Clan Gregor Square starting at 7 p.m. Once gathered, the corvette enthusiasts will head out on a little road trip together.

On July 9th Clan Gregor Square will be filled with both old and new corvettes, vintages ranging from 1954 to present day. Goodie bags will be handed out to the first 200 vehicles registered. Registration for the car show will begin at 8 a.m. in the park. Those who take part are invited to park their cars for display in the square.

ONE OF A KIND SHOW

Visiting Vettefest on July 9? Be sure to walk across the street to the Bayfield Town Hall, where a host of vendors will be displaying and selling their wares on

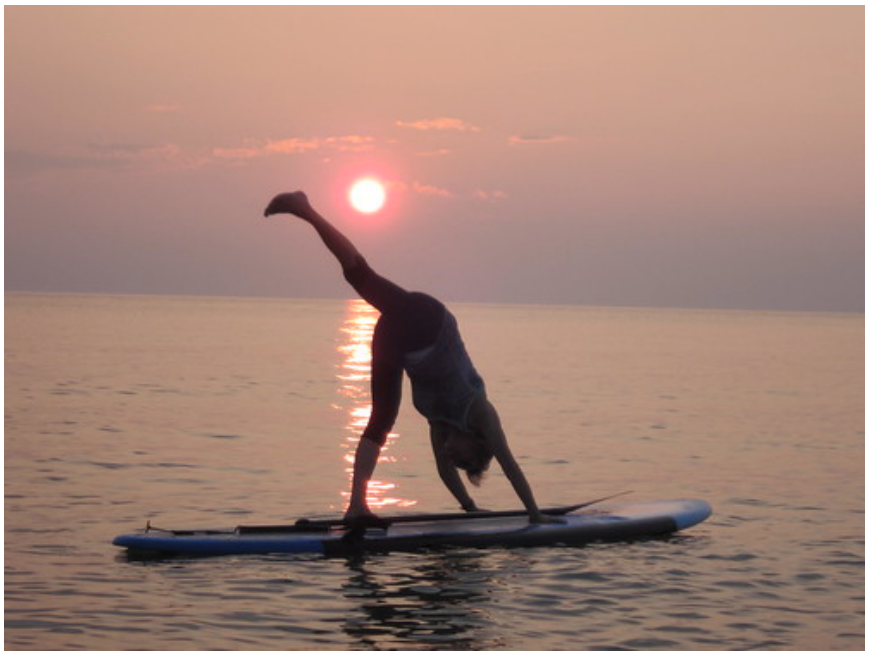


Nancy Moore and Jennifer Reaburn

Two local yoga instructors are taking to the water this summer and offering stand up paddleboard yoga classes at Windmill Lake. Jennifer Reaburn and Nancy Moore, both yoga instructors from Bayfield, are offering three classes a week at the nearby Windmill Lake and Eco Park. This fun, and sometimes challenging yoga practice is done on a Stand-up Paddleboard (SUP) on water.

The classes require more body awareness and core engagement than a regular yoga class. And more importantly, this practice is grounded in being mindful and present, otherwise you may end up in the water, which ultimately isn't such a bad thing.

Although this is a modified yoga practice, no experience is necessary. The instructors will guide participants through the poses and adjust the practice based on the students needs.



Yoga is a beautiful practice, and to float on the stillness of the water, with the birds singing, sun shining, and

the grounds at the hall for the third annual One of a Kind Show.

Even if you don't attend Vettefest, this show is something you shouldn't miss. It allows you to visit with local artisans as they showcase a variety of beautifully handmade products, including scarves, fashion, rugs, cushions, paintings, pottery, jewelery, paintings, woodworking and much more.

The event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is free but donations to the Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society would be welcome.

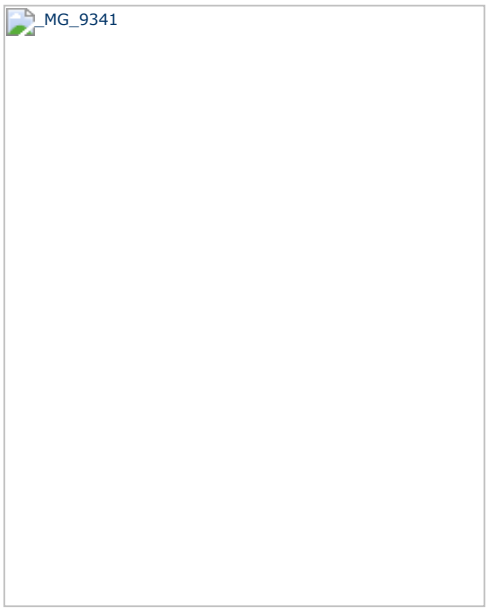
LEMONADE ON THE LAWN

Guests Jane Knox, Joan Hunt and Gillian De La Franier enjoyed the first Lemonade on the Lawn of the season at Knox Church, Bayfield on Sunday. (Submitted photo)

Knox Presbyterian Church in Bayfield will, once again, be celebrating summer with Lemonade on the Lawn each Sunday following their 11 a.m. church service during the month of July. The congregation welcomes all to join them
for a time of conversation and sunshine!

Knox Church is located at 2 Main Street North.

GEOCACHING HIKE



Jim Boere will lead a Geocaching activity along the Woodland Trail on Sunday. (Photo by Jack Pal)

beauty all around, is a true gift and experience. (Submitted photos)

One-hour classes are held Sunday mornings starting at 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays evenings beginning at 6 p.m. They can often accommodate requests for other days and times for groups of five to eight persons.

Yoga is a beautiful practice, and to float on the stillness of the water, with the birds singing, sun shining, and beauty all around, is a true gift and experience.

To learn more, visit windmill-lake.ca or contact Nancy at 519 441-7700 or message Jennifer at jennifer@yogahuron.com.

CIGARETTE RECEPTACLES NOW AT PIONEER PARK AND MAIN BEACH

The Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation (Coastal Centre) is reminding beach visitors to not stick their butts in the sand - cigarette butts that is!

The Butt Free Beach program, launched as a pilot project by the Coastal Centre in Grand Bend and Kincardine's Station Beach in 2013 and 2014, continues to expand in an attempt to change littering behavior along Lake Huron's shoreline. Funding provided by the Ontario Great Lakes Guardian Community Fund allowed the program to expand to Sarnia, Goderich and Sauble Beach in 2015.

Additional funding provided through the Canada-Ontario Agreement on Great Lakes Water Quality and Ecosystem Health, has supported the Coastal Centre in expanding the Butt Free Beach program to four additional Lake Huron beaches over the next two years. These beaches include Bayfield Main Beach and Ipperwash Beach this summer and Port Elgin and Southampton in 2017.

"The cigarette butt receptacles are now installed at Pioneer Park and on the Bayfield Main Beach and I will be emptying them regularly and monitoring their effectiveness," said Rhiannon Moore, Coastal Outreach Specialist at the Coastal Centre.

Components of the Butt Free Beach program include public education, shoreline cleanups, and providing free beach ashtrays and cigarette recycling bins for smokers to responsibly dispose of their butts.

"Our beaches should not be treated as ashtrays and we want to emphasize to all beach goers how important it is to keep our shorelines clean for wildlife and people to enjoy", said Moore.

One in three cigarette butts end up as litter, many of which make their way down storm drains and into the lake. Cigarette filters are made of small plastic fibers, which do not biodegrade in the environment, which can negatively impact water quality and wildlife. Animals such as shorebirds, fish and turtles ingest these pieces of plastic mistaking them for food. Cigarette butts also leach the toxic chemicals from the cigarette itself into the sand and water.

The Coastal Centre holds regular shoreline cleanups between the areas of Sarnia and Sauble Beach each season to clean up what litterbugs have left behind. Just this year, nearly 3,000 cigarette butts have been recovered from beaches through five cleanups led by the Coastal Centre.

"We're hoping to dramatically decrease these numbers through education, and through the latest installment of our cigarette recycling bins at participating beaches," said Moore.

For a complete list of participating public beaches, and more information on the program, please visit www.lakehuron.ca or contact Rhiannon Moore, at outreach@lakehuron.on.ca.

CARVING THE FEAST

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) is giving all ages an opportunity to try Geocaching during their next hike along the Woodland Trail in Bayfield on July 10.

The fun begins at 1 p.m. Bring a smart phone and Jim Boere will show attendees how to find special treasures along the trail. Don't have one? Come anyways and watch the fun! Geocaching is a real-world, outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices. Participants navigate to a specific set of GPS coordinates and then attempt to find the Geocache (container) hidden at that location. Participants of the hike can get a free Geocaching app for their smart phone and sign up for a free Geocaching account at www.geocaching.com.

Those who take part are asked to meet at the pavilion at Clan Gregor Square, stroll through the village until they reach the edge of the woods at Sarnia Street. Once in the woods they will enjoy the scenic beauty of the ravines, old pastures and glacial hills as they walk along old gravel quarry roads, lumber paths and deer trails. The trail is 5 KMs long, difficulty is level 3 and the hike will take approximately two hours.

The hike leaders will be Dave MacLaren, 519 565-5480 and Jack Pal, 519 565-5340.

THUNDERBIRD CAR SHOW

The Southern Ontario Thunderbird Club (SOTC) hopes to have more than 100 Thunderbirds park in the shade of Clan Gregor Square during their 20th annual car show in Bayfield on July 10.

All Thunderbird enthusiasts are welcome to this largest single gathering of the SOTC for the year. Participants don't have to be SOTC members; anyone with a T-Bird can come into the park.

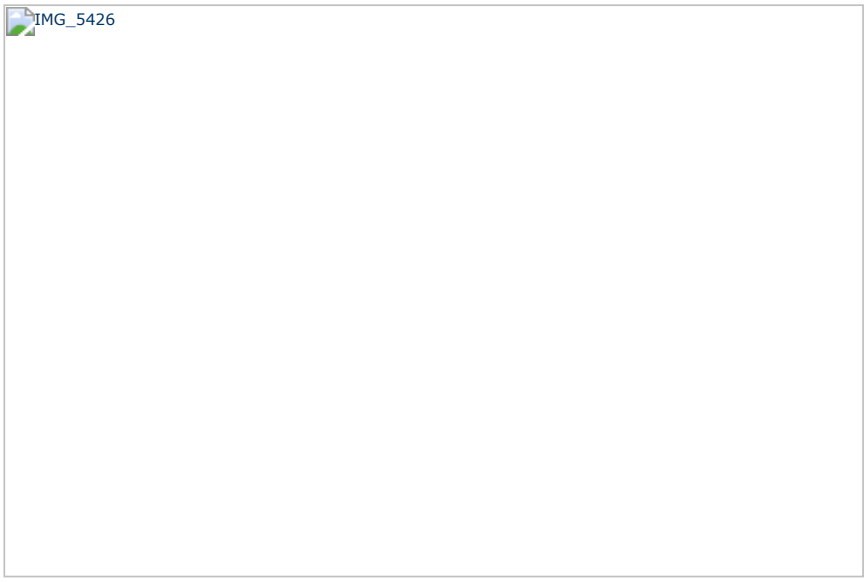
There will be music, door prizes, food and great fun for Thunderbird lovers both old and young. The event begins at 9 a.m. and participants are encouraged to come early to get a nice shady spot under the trees and near the gazebo. The day will conclude about 4 p.m.

JAZZ ON THE PATIO

Davinci Ristorante presents the music of Jazz musician Glenn Higgins every Friday evening between 6-9 p.m. thru out the summer.

Higgins has been said to sound like a combination of Joe Cocker, Randy Newman and Louis Armstrong.

The folks at Davinci Ristorante can think of nothing better than live music in a beautiful garden patio setting combined with great food and summer drinks.



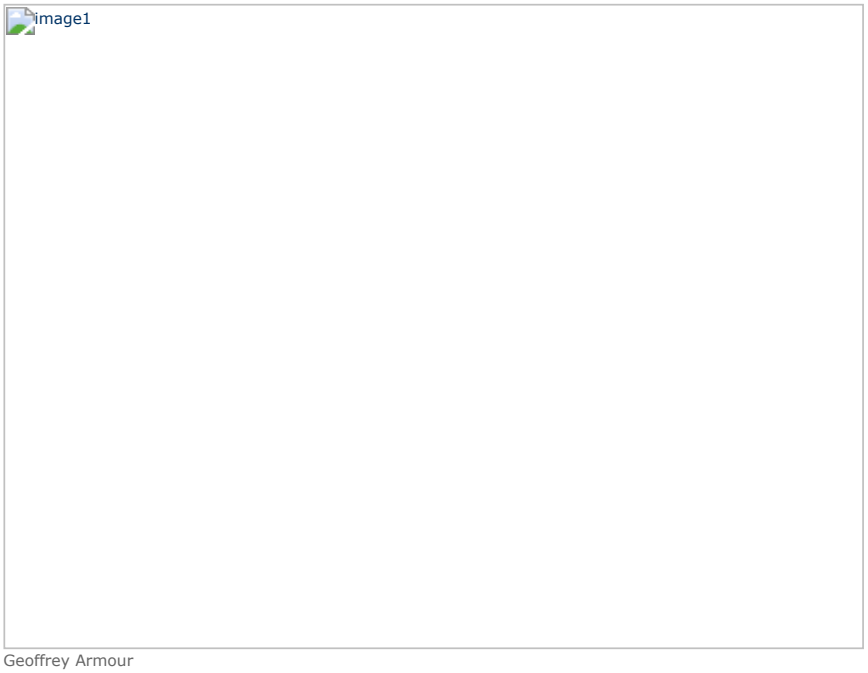
The congregation of St. Andrew's United Church hosted their Annual Beef BBQ and Sweet Pickled Ham Dinner on July 1st at the Bayfield Community Centre. The crowds were lined up down the stairs and out the door at one point in the evening but the short wait was definitely worth it. Carving up the meats were Richard Erb and John Siertsema. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

SHAKESPEARE BEHIND THE WALLS OF THE HISTORIC GAOL

The Huron County Museum and Historic Gaol will host the annual Driftwood Theatre Company Bard's Bus Tour for a live pay-what-you-can theatre production under the stars on July 13.

Driftwood Theatre is one of Ontario's longest-running outdoor theatre companies, and the Bard's Bus Tour travels to parks and heritage sites across the province.

In 2016, the touring production is William Shakespeare's epic battle of the sexes: The Taming of the Shrew. Set against an exuberant backdrop of Toronto Pride and including all things quintessentially 80s from Prince to Pretty in Pink, The Taming of the Shrew offers a modern look at acceptance and equality between people of color, people of all gender identities and people of all sexual orientations.



Geoffrey Armour

The Taming of the Shrew features professional actors from across the province, including Goderich's own Geoffrey Armour in the lead role as Petruchio.

Folks who agree should know that reservations are recommended by calling at 519 565-4076.

TIME TO PAINT

The Main Street Sailor is ready for some paint! (Submitted photo)

Ralph Laviolette, archivist for the Bayfield Historical Society (BHS) reports that the Main Street Sailor is ready to receive his final coat of colors.

"His helm (steering-mechanism) has been restored and affixed, his shrinkage cracks filled and finishing touches are almost completed. Cody Moon, a Bayfield painter, started the task of painting weather permitting, yesterday (July 5)," said Laviolette.

When he is completed the BHS will host an event in his honor. They are still taking donations towards his restoration at the Heritage Centre and Archives up to July 10. A $25 donation or greater provides the donor an opportunity to suggest a name for the statue.

BAYFIELD ARTIST GUILD

The Bayfield Artist Guild has found a home and is now planning events, having fun with their art and welcome more members to join.

St. Andrew's United Church has graciously opened their church hall for the group to hold their meetings.

They are now hoping to raise some funds to run the group as well as create a website. Artist, Martina Bruggeman has a new gallery on Main Street North

"My poor parents," said Armour, "They'll never be rid of me. As a young actor, Goderich was a town I fought so hard to leave. As a professional, it is the one place I can't wait to get back to!"

"This is a great opportunity for the community to visit the Gaol and experience a unique cultural event. From what I've heard, it's a fabulous show," said Will Kernohan, curator of Engagement and Dialogue at the Huron County Museum.

The Taming of the Shrew takes place in the Historic Gaol, 181 Victoria St. N, in Goderich. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is Pay-What-You-Can, or you may make reservations for $20 by calling 1-844-601-8057 or online at www.driftwoodtheatre.com.

Chair and blanket rentals are available, or bring your own lawn chairs. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

In the event of rain, the theatre production will take place at the Livery Theatre, 35 South St., Goderich.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES HONORED FOR COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY

MPP Lisa Thompson with award recipients Jillian Bjelan and Heather East. (Submitted photo)

The Huron-Bruce Progressive Conservative Riding Association held its Annual General Meeting on June 28 and saw a tremendous crowd gather from one end of the riding to the other. The association welcomed many new members, as well as several youth and their families who were being recognized for their outstanding commitment to community and Huron-Bruce.

"It's encouraging to see so many people come out in support of the PC Party," said Lisa Thompson, MPP for Huron-Bruce. "It shows that people are tired of the Liberals mismanaging our province and squandering the taxpayers' money. Our Party is energized, and we want to see an end to this government's reign of error once and for all"

Rounding out the night was a celebration of local youth achievement, with Jillian Bjelan,Hensall; Heather Bone, Brussels; Heather East, Exeter and Eric Zinn, Lucknow included in the list.

Bjelan was recently awarded the Ontario Medal for Young Volunteers. She was one of ten young people across Ontario to receive the prestigious award from the Lieutenant Governor, in recognition for her more than 1,000 hours of volunteer work.

East's talent for writing, which recently won her recognition from the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario who awarded her Honourable Mention in the Grades 9 and 10 category of

called "Martina Studio" and she has a painting to start the fundraising off. For a minimum donation of $2 people will receive a ballot to win the painting currently on display in her gallery.

The Guild is also holding an "En Plein Air" event in Clan Gregor Square from 9 a.m. to noon on July 14. Everyone is welcome to bring their paints, or sketch book or craft and their own chair and supplies and join in. The Guild will supply the music and the camaraderie!

The Guild is for any artist whether they be professional, intermediate, start up or simply interested.

FISH FRY

The congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church in Bayfield is inviting the community to come and enjoy a delicious fish dinner with them on July 30 at the Bayfield Community Centre.

Meal service will run from 4:30-7 p.m. Fresh Whitefish is the main event with accompanying baked potato, two salads and roll. As usual there will be freshly made tartar sauce. Dessert features include assorted homemade pies, squares and cookies.

Eat in or take-out Tickets are available now by calling Bettylou at 519 565-4770. Cost is $18 per adult and $10 for children 12 and under.

TOWN HALL

The Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society (BTHHS) will play host to two award wining singer-songwriters on the evening of July 9 as Ken Yates and opening act Deni Gauthier take to the stage.

This evening of music will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ken Yates, of Toronto, received the 2014 Colleen Peterson Award from The Ontario Arts Council for his song "The One That Got Away". Born and Raised in London, ON, he moved to Boston to study songwriting at Berklee College of Music. It was there that he developed his skills as a songwriter, releasing his first album, "The Backseat EP".

Yates' songwriting ability started getting noticed right away, including attention from John Mayer, who posted a full page Blog about Yates' ability as a writer stating, "Ken Yates wrote a song called 'I Don't

the Speaker's Young Authors Award, was lauded as that of a gifted writer, with a passion for the written word that is remarkable for one so young.

Bone worked as a co-op student in Thompson's office and employed her understanding of economics to analyze the implications of the Liberals' cap-and-trade scheme to Huron-Bruce and across the province. She is currently completing an internship with the Manning Centre in Calgary.

Zinn participated in the Ontario Legislative Internship Program in 2015-2016, being the first person selected from Huron-Bruce in its 40-year history. He has admirably represented the values of Huron-Bruce across the province, nationally and internationally. Zinn will be pursuing a law degree in September.

"These young people are truly outstanding in terms of what they have accomplished at such a young age. Their efforts are to be commended, and I wish them the best of luck in all their future endeavours," said Thompson.

Also in attendance was former MPP for Simcoe North Garfield Dunlop, and Executive Director of the Ontario PC Party Bob Stanley, who delivered remarks to an invigorated crowd. Jeff Cardiff and MP Ben Lobb helped cap off a successful evening.

The Huron-Bruce PC Riding Association would also like to extend thanks to the team at Cardiff Catering for their wonderful service and the evening's meal.

FAIRY GARDENS GROWING IN POPULARITY

Abigayle Van Bakel thought hard about what to put in her fairy garden. (Submitted photos)

On July 2nd, 17 children and a couple of Moms got to build their very own Fairy Gardens. The Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) organized this event showcasing this popular way of creating gardens and felt it was a great success.

The activity was held in the Reading Gardens beside the Bayfield Public Library.

Jennifer Shelleau offered a session on how to create your own fairy garden with lots of fairies, pots, succulents, dirt, colored glass, stones, pine cones, sticks, paint and glue. The participants used their imaginations and every fairy garden was different although most tried to fit in their favorite place - the beach!

Wanna Fall In Love'… this song moved me when I first heard it and still does today".

In 2013 he released his first full-length album "twenty-three" with US record label Mishara Music.

Deni Gauthier is known for his lush but understated songwriting and singing style. He makes effective use of his looping station, as well as ambient guitar noises that add texture to his often, haunting melodies. Like his other CDs, his most recent, "Passenger" is an ode to beauty and restraint, with insightful lyrics drawn from real experience. It was self-produced in Gauthier's St. Thomas, ON studio.

Gauthier's previous full-length CDs include: "Quiet Town" (2014), "i (am) hope" (2012), and "Man About Town" (2011).

Before the concert, those who attend can check out both performers on You Tube, and then come out to see them live at the Town Hall. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased by calling Mark Edmunds at 519 521-2994 or Sandy Scotchmer at 519 565-2830, or through Ticketscene. The BTHHS thanks OLG for their sponsorship of this special concert.

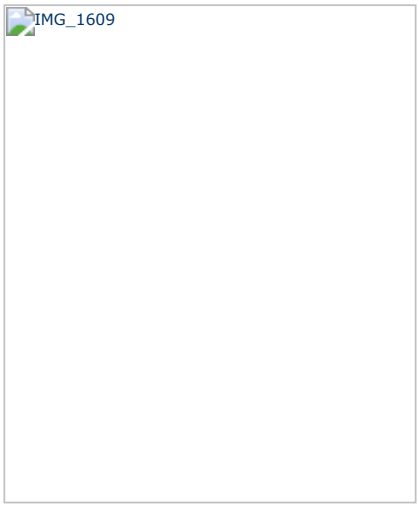
BACKPACKS FOR KIDS

Once again The Huron County Food Bank Distribution Centre will sponsor The Back Pack for Kids Program. Registration for families has begun.

In Bayfield, the registration forms can be picked up at the Bayfield Public Library and returned by July 20. After July 20th interested families can contact Debra Morrison, of the Wingham Salvation Army, at 519 357-1387 or Shannon Daniels, of the Goderich Salvation Army, at 519 524-2950. These women are the coordinators of the program for the 2016-17 school year.

The backpacks will be distributed during the last week of August. Anyone who has questions is asked to please contact Rev. Wayne Malott, of the Bayfield Food Bank (Feed My Sheep) at 519 565-2790.

IN MEMORIAM



Jennifer Shelleau helped 17 children to use their imaginations and incorporate lots of materials into their fairy gardens.

SWEET STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

PHOTOS BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

On June 24, the Bayfield Farmers' Market hosted their annual Strawberry Social in Clan Gregor Square.

Strawberry Shortcakes were available to purchase from Market staff. A family picnic was added to the social, participants were invited to bring their own picnic or purchase wares from the Market vendors and enjoy a beautiful al fresco dining experience in the area adjacent to the Farmers' Market.

Participants were able to relax and enjoy music, classic board games and lawn games all afternoon. The Bayfield Optimist Club organized activities for kids and families including coffee sack races, egg and spoon relays. NJS Design Event & Party Rentals, of Clinton, and the Little Shed Flower Company, of Varna, worked their magic to create a beautiful and sweet setting for the festivities.

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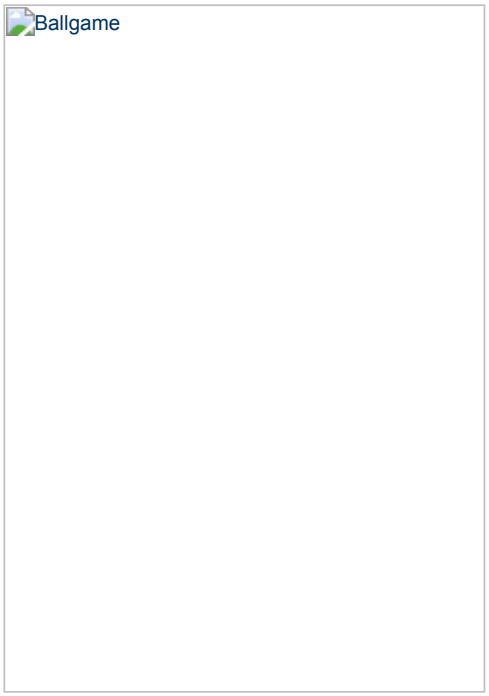


Doris Ball

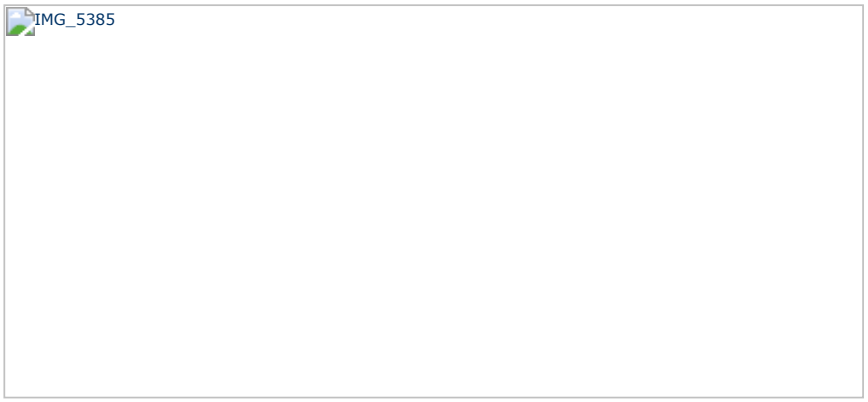
On Jan. 8, Doris Ball (nee Murray) (born 1930) passed away at Clinton Public Hospital. Her family is laying her to rest at Bayfield Cemetery on Aug. 6 at a private interment. Doris' friends are welcome to join her family later that day for a celebration of her life.

Doris truly enjoyed a casual coming together of friends and family in a Bayfield backyard and her family invites all who have fond memories of her to join them in a backyard celebration of her life at the home of her daughter, Linda, and her husband, Carman, at 8 Glass Street. Anyone who wishes to come by and swap stories is invited to do so from 3-5 p.m.

She made Bayfield her permanent home in 1990, but her connection to the village dates much further back. In 1946, her parents, Gordon and Georgina Murray, purchased a lot on Dow Street that served as the family cottage for decades to come. Dick Ball, her future husband, courted her here. They went on to raise four kids, bringing them to Bayfield as soon as school was out for the summer. All four - David Ball, Scott Ball (Cindy), Linda LeBel (Carman) and Jeff Ball (Shari) - now call Bayfield home. Her sisters, Pat Langley (Bud), of Bayfield, and Carole Halse (John), of Stouffville, survive her.

She was an active member of the Bayfield community working to preserve village landmarks, including, the Bayfield Town Hall and Pioneer Park. She was also a member of several clubs, including an investment club and the book club known as the Bayfield Ladies Literary Guild.

Her family would like to thank all who donated to Pioneer Park and the Arthritis Society in her name. For Doris, enjoying an ice cream cone while watching the sunset at Pioneer Park was a tradition to be upheld, come what may. She would be happy to



An old-fashioned family picnic opportunity enhanced the annual Strawberry Social at the Bayfield Farmers' Market on June 24.

The Farmers' Market was a busy spot on the afternoon of June 24. The market is held on Fridays from 3-7 p.m. in Clan Gregor Square until Thanksgiving.

know such generous donations were made to the park in her name.

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 these twins who were born in the village in 1903 as they looked in 1986. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB12 17B)

PB12 17B Remember Me 366

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

In Issue 364, we highlight a time before amalgamation when the village had its own council and staff. These were the members of the Bayfield Village Council in 1987. Does anyone recognize those pictured? (Archives Code: PB12 16a)

A couple of people wrote in to say they recognized Helen Owen seated far right. The editor was able to identify the others. BR l-r: Steven Telford, John Graham, Jim Quick, Cliff Freeman and Pat Graham. FR l-r: Patricia Carrier and Dave Johnston Sr.

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PB12 17B Remember Me 365

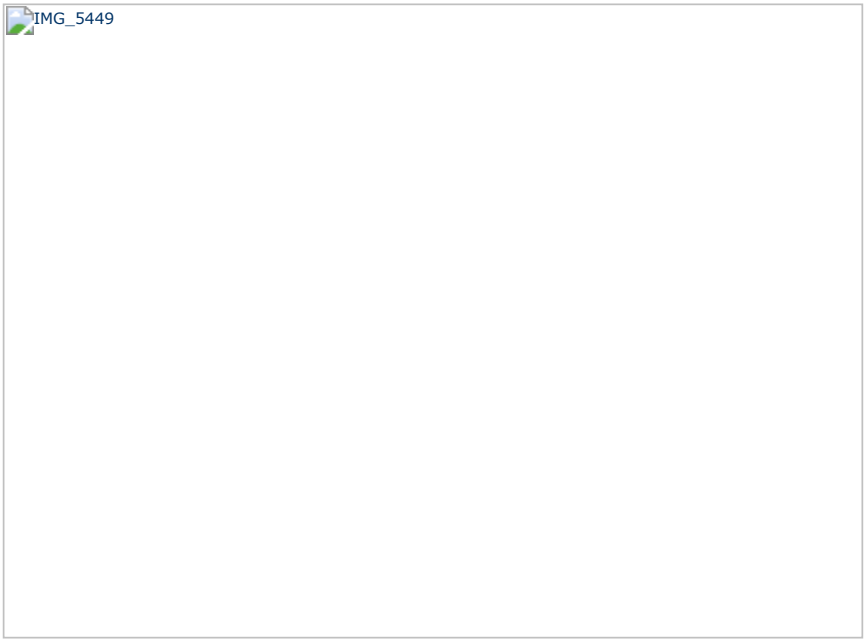
In Issue 365, we feature a well-known husband and wife as they looked in 1985. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB12 17B)

Penny Johnstone, of Oakville and Bayfield, wrote in to say that, “The photo of a very handsome couple in the latest issue is of my parents - Mary and Dr. Grove Shepherd.

SHARE PHOTO STORY

BAYFIELD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

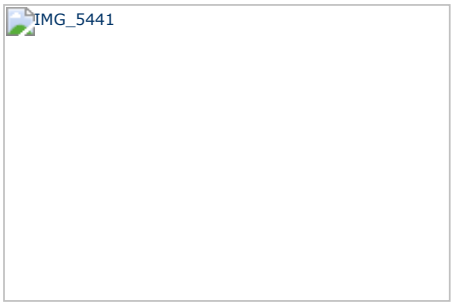
OVER 500 PEOPLE ENJOY BREAKFAST ON THE FARM



Visitors to the Steenbeek Farm on Mill Road on Saturday morning enjoyed a rare opportunity to check out the calf hutches and their friendly inhabitants.

One little lad was startled when a curious calf gave him a lick on the cheek.

PHOTOS BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER AND STORY BY DOUG YEO



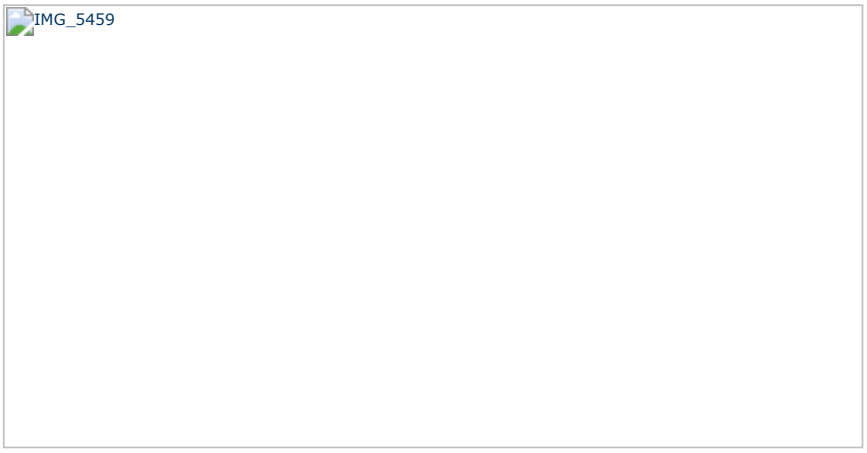
On Saturday morning, July 2nd, these were the hottest tickets in town, as the event sold out before the day of this fundraiser for the Bayfield Agricultural Society even arrived!

July 2nd was a sunny morning for hundreds of Bayfield residents and visitors to celebrate Canada's 149th birthday, eat a breakfast on a nearby farm, and tour through a modern dairy operation.

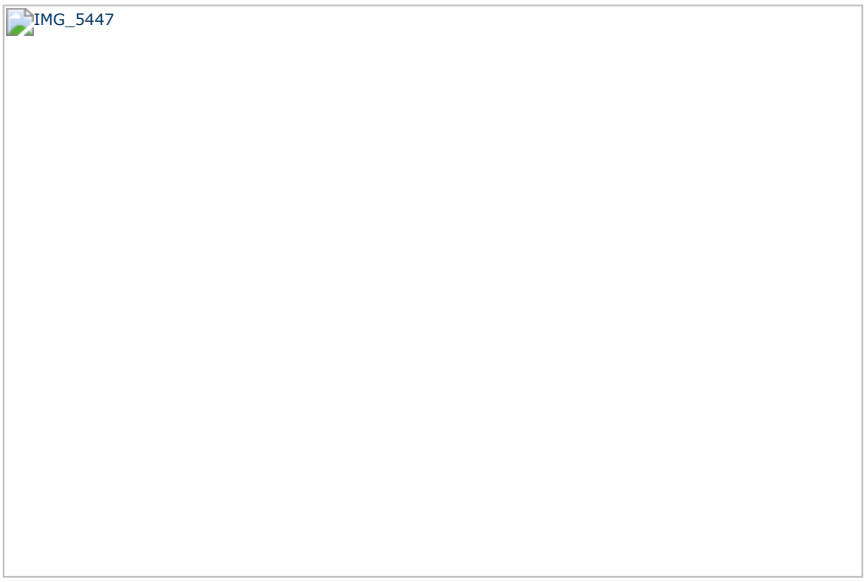
Over 530 people were served breakfast prepared by the Bayfield Lions' Club. The Huron Pork Producers, Grain Farmers, Milk Producers and Egg Farmers provided much of what was eaten. The pancakes were covered with local maple syrup produced by Rick Schilbe. The Whole Pig, of Dashwood, owned by Teresa and Martin Van Raay, provided the sausages. Those who attended would know doubt agree that local products sure taste great.

Many parents lined up for the breakfast and the children wandered over to the bouncy cow supplied by Gay Lea. The youngsters picked up coloring pages and pig erasers while adults gathered recipes and information from many agricultural groups. All the signs that said Drive Safely Children Playing went quickly.

Several hundred people came just to tour the barn since the meal was sold out before the day of the event. It is a rare privilege to get a glimpse of what goes on behind barn doors. Visitors wandered along the calf hutches in a nearby field to take a good look at all the calves. Many guides



These are the white, domed, igloo-like structures that some farmers use as outdoor "nurseries". The hutch keeps the young calves isolated from other calves when they are most vulnerable to transmissible disease. Individual attention is paid to the calf, keeping an eye on feed consumption and health. Hutches act like an incubator, keeping the calf in a warm environment. Calves have the freedom to move around within the hutch and are usually bedded on a warm pack of straw. Water and feeding stations are present within the hutch so that the calf can freely choose to eat or drink. From here, calves are moved to either a stall system or group pens.



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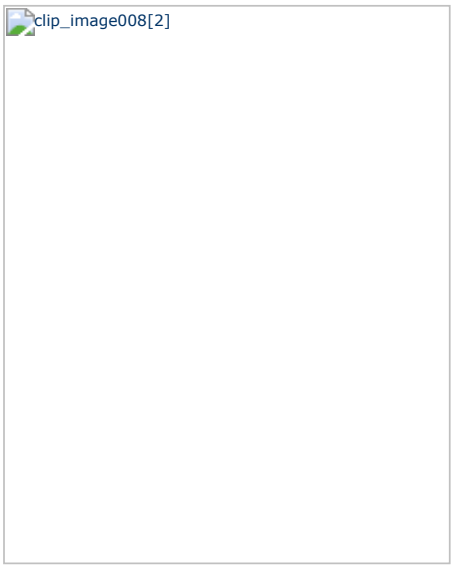
were along the tour route as people saw a video of the milking process and all the equipment to make a cow's life happy and productive. Several people commented on how large the cows were and how calm they were with hundreds of people invading their space. A lot of excellent questions were asked about the dairy operation.

The organizers and supporters of this event were pleased that many more people are now better informed about the modern dairy industry. There is now greater understanding where milk originates and all the work it takes to produce the milk. Huron County has so much to offer the rest of the country. This county offers a wonderful recreational retreat in the most agriculturally productive area of the province.

A special thanks is extended to the Steenbeek family, Gerhardus, Nichele, Leigh, and Jaxon, for being so accommodating and welcoming as hosts of the Breakfast on the Farm event.

Jentje Steenbeek, president of the Bayfield Agricultural Society, felt everything went well and thanked the legion of volunteers needed to keep everything organized.

Visitors at the event are asked to complete a very short survey on the website www.bayfieldfair.ca which will help guide changes for another venture in the future.



The farm currently has 22 young calves residing in the calf hutches. They were eager to suck on anyone who offered a hand. (Photo by Doug Yeo)

People lined up to enter the dairy barns and walked past the milk tank that hold up to 30,283 L of milk. The milk is picked up every other day by a large cooler truck.

Milk in Ontario is anti-biotic free. All milk produced is tested before it leaves the farm to ensure it meets strict quality standards and is free from anti-biotic residue. Although the cows weren't being milked at the time of the tour visitors did get to see how it is done via a video.

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Twenty-one month old Noelle Pounder, of Toronto, found a cow just her size during the farm tour.

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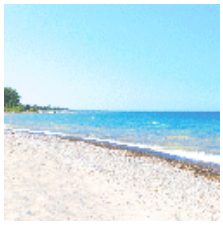

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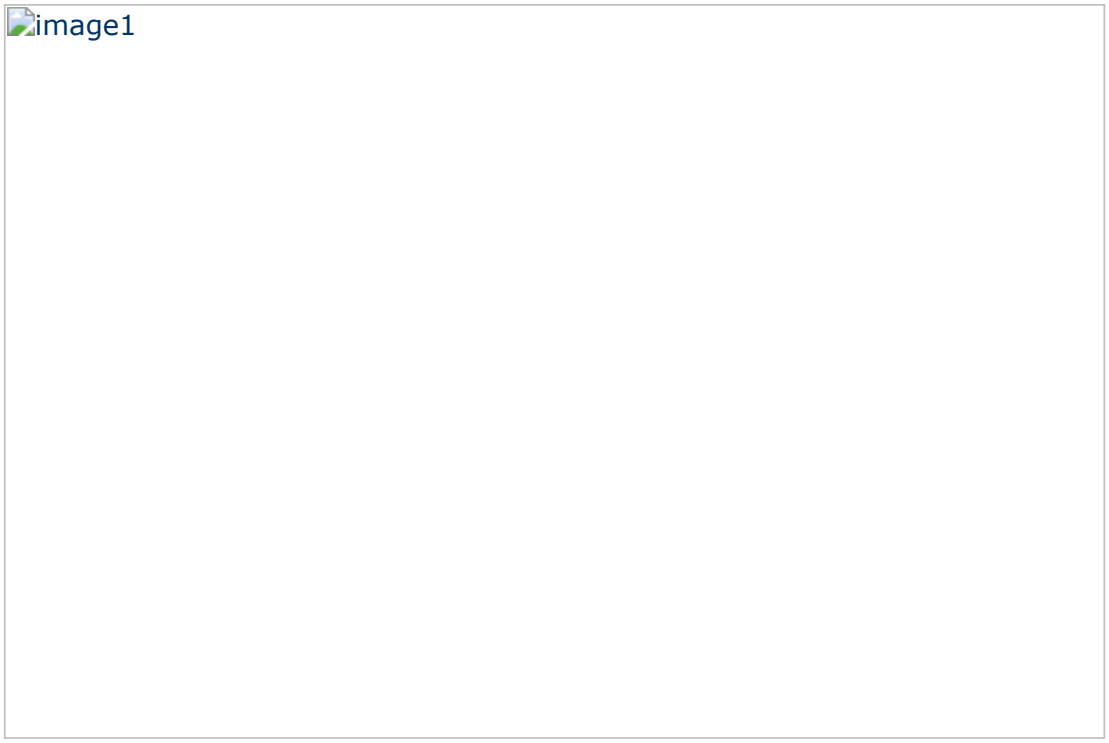

Bayfield North, *By Marley Adams*

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Melody Falconer-Pounder

SUBMISSIONS

I don't think I can be described as a typical Huron County farm girl.

I wasn't assigned chores during the school year as my mother put strong emphasis on homework before farm work. But my childhood growing up on a beef/dairy farm mix is filled with great memories of life in the country before things got really big and industrial.

We had about 100 head with 30 or so ladies milking at one time. It was enough to supply a comfortable life – today it would probably be described as a hobby farm. I helped with feeding, haying, bringing in the grain and supplying very excited cows with stalks of fresh corn in the summertime. I went to fetch the cows in the far pasture for the evening milking and joined in the line of Holsteins heading to the barn as was their ritual.

There is a lot I miss about roaming those 160 acres when the fields were fenced and the farm was alive with new born calves and my father still walked the earth.

So having the opportunity to share a little bit of farm life with our grandson and granddaughter on Saturday at Breakfast on the Farm was very special. My almost two year-old granddaughter's facial expressions were priceless as she watched a calf pretty much swallow her grandmother's hand and lick me up to my shoulders. There is nothing better than stroking the silky patch of hair on the top of a calf's head as it tries to lick your hand.

My grandson wasn't particularly pleased with the smell in the main dairy barn. As he covered his nose with his t-shirt I inhaled the biggest breath of the sweet fermented smell of silage that I could. It is a warm, comforting smell – well to me at least.

Hey, maybe I am a typical Huron County farm girl after all. – Melody

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