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ONTARIO'S FIRST CONSERVATION AUTHORITY MARKS 70 YEARS

Marking the 70th anniversary of watershed-based conservation work by Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) and community partners, campers from the Wonder, Investigate, Learn, and Discover (WILD) Summer Nature Day Camp enjoyed birthday cake to honor the occasion. Joining the campers for the cake-cutting at Morrison Dam Conservation Area east of Exeter, on July 28, were BR l-r: Don Shipway, and Ray Chartrand, ABCA directors; ABCA General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer, Brian Horner; Doug Cook, ABCA director; and Mike Tam, chairman, ABCA Board of Directors. (Submitted photo)

Campers at the Wonder, Investigate, Learn, and Discover (WILD) Summer Nature Day Camp enjoyed running, playing, and learning about water, soil, and living things from July 25-29. The young people took a break during their active weeklong program for a slice of cake on

MUSIC DIRECTOR SOUGHT

St. Andrew's United Church, Bayfield, is searching for a new music director.

The church has an enthusiastic 15-member choir and a congregation that sings lustily. The chancel has just been refurbished and they have a relatively new grand piano as well as an electric organ (see http://bayfieldunited.church).

Applications and inquiries should be sent to The Chair, Hiring Committee, lbella@tcc.on.ca. Please include a brief CV together along with salary expectations, on or before Aug. 31st.

URGENT: WATER TREES

Bayfield and area is enduring a drought period and so are the new trees planted in the last four years as part of the Bayfield Tree Project (BTP). Residents are encouraged to help by watering these trees weekly. Without assistance these young trees will most definitely perish.

Thursday, July 28. This was a special cake as it was a birthday cake to mark the anniversary of 70 years of conservation work by Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) and the watershed community.

Seven decades ago, local municipalities had the vision to see the need for protection of life, property and natural resources on a watershed basis. ABCA, Ontario's first conservation authority, was formed on July 30, 1946. It was the Ausable River Conservation Authority at that time. It was renamed ABCA in 1972. Since 1946, staff members of the local agency have been working with landowners, community groups, municipalities, and other partners. Together, they have planted trees, completed stewardship projects, provided flood forecasting and warning services, protected life and property from natural hazards, added nature areas and much more.

The anniversary cake included a big '7-0' for seventy years of watershed improvements such as conservation lands and tree planting. The cake also included the stylized wave and Black Cherry leaf from the ABCA logo. Mike Tam, chairman of the ABCA Board of Directors, cut the cake as the campers joined in the ceremony. Also taking part were directors Don Shipway, Ray Chartrand and Doug Cook as well as ABCA General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer Brian Horner.

The brief, simple ceremony followed the Board of Directors meeting. Kate Monk, Ausable Bayfield Conservation's manager of Stewardship, Land and Education, presented to the directors a multi-media slide show about 70 years of milestones in local conservation. She noted how it was local municipalities that called for the first survey of the Ausable River watershed and for conservation efforts to address concerns such as the loss of wetlands and tree cover.

The presenter pointed to planting in Hay Swamp as an example of a milestone project to maintain forest cover in the watershed as local school children planted trees and land was purchased and preserved. As land uses change, the need to plant trees, undertake stewardship projects, and conserve nature areas increases. Monk thanked landowners and community groups for their work and pointed out that while the ABCA logo has changed over the years, the commitment to creating awareness and taking positive action to protect water, soil and living things has stayed constant.

The speaker noted that it is individuals and communities that make changes by quoting Margaret Mead that we should, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

ABCA'S MILESTONES BY DECADE:

Some milestones of conservation work in Ausable Bayfield watersheds, over each of the past seven decades were highlighted in a 70th anniversary presentation by Supervisor of Stewardship, Land and Education at Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA), Kate Monk. The presentation was given at the Board of Directors meeting on July 28.

These highlights included:

1940s – The creation of the detailed 1949 Conservation Report.

1950s – Tree planting and acquisition of conservation lands; a renewed emphasis on flood plain management and flood forecasting, warning, and prevention following the tragic Hurricane Hazel that hit the Toronto area very hard as well as other areas; creation of Morrison Dam.

1960s – Creation of the Camp Sylvan Conservation Education Program, the longest-running overnight nature education program of its kind in Ontario; creation of the Parkhill Dam to protect agricultural property from flooding.

1970s – Erosion control works in the Grand Bend area; addition of the Bayfield River Watershed to the ABCA watersheds; formation of the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Foundation in 1974; regulations to keep new development out of flood plain areas.

1980s – Creation and implementation of Watershed Plans; improvements at conservation areas and wildlife areas; a number of studies and projects related to erosion control, stream rehabilitation and more.

New trees need anywhere from one to two and a half inches of water per week to survive. A slow trickle of water over several hours is the best method.

Trees planted by the BTP can be found in such places as Louisa, Anne, Charles, Howard, Colina, Dow, Delevan, William, Chiniquy, Charles, Jane, Hamilton, Troy, Ducharme, Tuyll, John and Euphemia Streets as well as on Bayfield Terrace, Victoria Place, Keith Cresent, Harbour Court and the corners of Sarnia and Hwy. 21 and Mill Road.

BAT SAFETY

During the warmer months it is common for bats to find their way into homes through open windows and openings as small as 1.25 cm (3/8 of an inch). The Huron County Health Unit (HCHU) reminds residents to avoid bat exposures.

This summer a Huron County bat tested positive for rabies. Overall, 1 to 3 per cent of Ontario's bat population is infected with rabies according to the Public Health Agency of Canada. Rabies is a viral disease that is fatal to humans.

"If you are bitten or scratched by a bat, or if infectious material (such as saliva) from a bat gets into your eyes, nose, or a wound, wash the affected area thoroughly and seek medical attention immediately," said Public Health Inspector Patrick Landry. "If you awaken and find a bat in your room or in the room of an unattended child or an incapacitated person call the HCHU."

When there has been a bite, scratch, or exposure to infectious material, the bat should be captured, if possible, so that the HCHU can arrange for rabies testing. If the bat is dead, put some gloves on and place the bat in an empty container, such as a coffee can. Do not touch a bat with your bare hands.

If you find a bat in your home and are absolutely sure that there was no human contact, try to confine the bat to one room, turn on the lights and open a window so the bat can fly out.

Bats remain active until cooler weather arrives, generally beginning to hibernate or fly south around November.

Residents with questions or concerns should call the HCHU at 519 482-3416 or 1-877-837-6143.

MENNONITE DINNER

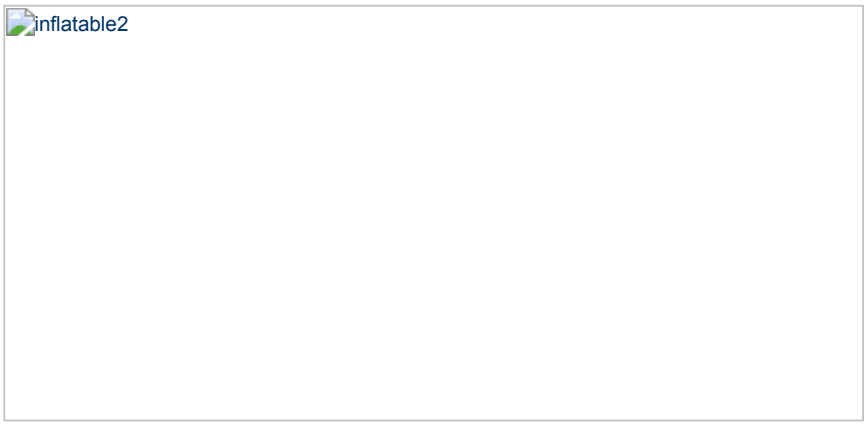
Anyone ever been curious about Mennonite culture? Get excited at the prospect of picking up fresh baking or produce from a roadside farm? The Huron County Museum has partnered with a local Mennonite family to offer a unique dining experience. Enjoy a hot meal

1990s – Creation and implementation of a community-developed Conservation Strategy; the loss of staffing resources in the second half of the decade as provincial funding to conservation authorities was slashed and there was a need to adapt to a new reality and define priorities and seek additional funding sources in order to continue to deliver watershed-based services and programs; the start of the Conservation Dinner, working in partnership with the Exeter Lions Club to support local conservation programs and community improvements through a gala charitable auction.

2000-2010 -- ABCA plants the five millionth tree; Watershed Report Card released; water quality monitoring expanded; Province of Ontario gives important role to conservation authorities in helping to protect municipal sources of drinking water as part of drinking water source protection, the first barrier of defense in the multi-barrier approach.

2010 to present -- Creation and implementation of a new Conservation Strategy and Watershed Management Strategy.

INFLATABLE FUN RETURNS TO BAYFIELD COMMUNITY FAIR



Children are always treated as special at any fair. Watching the glowing smiles and hearing the hearty laughs, is reason enough for this treatment. Fairs do have something for all ages; however, the young just find those magical moments that every parent tries to provide every day.

On the opening night of the Bayfield Community Fair, Aug. 19, the youngsters and older folks will find four inflatables set up. There will be a 24-foot rock tower with three different challenge levels, a bouncy castle, a 31-foot obstacle course and a bungee run. The bungee run is something any age might try or two people might compete against the other to see who can go the farthest. The last time the fair had inflatables one parent complained that she could not get her child to come out of the bouncy castle – the child loved it. Parents might want to promise to come back often and switch it out to see other things as well. The inflatables will be available from when the gates open to dark.

Kids of all ages love to see the knife and ax throwing on Friday night and Saturday. If parents are going to the Rib Fest on Friday night and they have a youngster not quite thrilled with ribs, they can pick up other food from a vendor that evening. The evening will end with fireworks at 9 p.m. They will last approximately 10 minutes in length so everyone should be in position to watch them from the south of the tent area as the staging area will be near the John Ave entrance. People can see how everything is being set up until about 8:30 p.m. when the area will be restricted.

prepared using locally grown ingredients at the Westfield Mennonite Church. Dinner includes, chicken, mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, fresh bread, and a variety of salads and desserts.

All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Mosie L. Miller medical fund.

The Mennonite Dinner will take place on Aug. 11. Transportation is available, with busses leaving the Huron County Museum at 5:30 p.m. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are available with bussing included for $40 per adult and $20 per child and without bussing $35 per adult and $15 per child. Tickets can be purchased at the Huron County Museum, Historic Gaol, or online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mennonite-dinner-tickets-26753888601.

This event is part of the “Stories of Immigration and Migration” series at the Huron County Museum. The exhibit celebrates the people of Huron County, and their unique cultures. The exhibit is on display in the Temporary Gallery of the Huron County Museum, 110 North Street, Goderich, until October 15.

ANTIQUE SHOW

The 31st Annual Bayfield Antique and Collectibles Show and Sale will be held on Aug. 5-7 at the Bayfield Arena. It is a fundraiser for Trinity Anglican Church in Bayfield.

The dealers love the show and bring beautiful antiques and collectibles, big and small, to suit every taste and pocketbook. The arena will be filled with an impressive array of quality antiques and collectibles such as Canadiana, furniture, books, porcelain, silver, estate and costume jewelry and antique toys.

The Gala Evening Opening Celebration is set for Friday from 6-9 p.m. This evening will include refreshments and live entertainment. Guests can meet the vendors, chat, browse, and buy a unique item for their collection. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Advance tickets are available now from church members until the Thursday prior to the show at 5 p.m.

The show will then run Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During these times the church runs a café offering sandwiches, tea, coffee and delicious sweets – so visitors never have to worry about going hungry while shopping. Admission for Saturday and Sunday is $5 per person.

For gala tickets or more information call Joan Cluff at 519 565-2974 or Trinity at 519 565-2790 or visit www.trinitychurch.bayfield.on.ca.

DRUMMING FOR ALL AGES

Saturday morning the kids can see the light horse show and watch the 4-H members get their animals ready for showing at noon. The parade will start at 11 a.m. and children are encouraged to be on neighborhood, family, or camp floats. They are also encouraged to decorate their bike or trike or dress up and walk, bike, or ride in the parade. All children in the parade get a coupon to get a free hot dog at the fair food booth. The inflatables will be available from noon to 4 p.m. and there will be games set up for the youngsters to try. A new discovery tent will test whether people can figure out how things work. There will be two opportunities to paint a pony – a real live pony! There will be a miniature tractor pull again for different age levels. A juggler and a magician will both try to amaze young and old. Face painting and balloon creations will be offered in the afternoon. Children are also encouraged to watch the sheep and dairy calf shows by the barns at the back of the grounds or see the Friesian horse demonstrations. Kids of all ages also love to watch the antics at the dunk tank.

On the final day of the fair the young folks will see the dog shows with the various dogs doing their best to go through the various obstacles set up. Face painting will return as well as ballooning. The miniature tractor pull will be available if there are enough contestants. Most of the kids are amazed at the size of the heavy horses and their gracefulness. King Lyn Stables will share a special set of performances. The horses complete wonderful precision riding to music. The discovery tent will be available to learn about some well-used tools.

Throughout the whole fair the Pet Display building will be open. Take the time to get up close to some interesting creatures. As well the wiggle cars will be in the arena to use. The grain box will be set up in the arena for a play area. Finally the children are able to enter into the fair exhibits and are awarded prizes in many categories. Anyone younger than 12 gets in free this is perhaps the biggest treat of all!

Youth craft opportunities will be held at the library on Tuesday, Aug. 16 and Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. and what is created may be entered in the fair. In addition, trike and bike decorating will be done in Clan Gregor Square near the playground by the market tent set up in the park on Friday, Aug. 19th at 4 p.m. These two and three wheeled vehicles can then be put in the parade the next day.

Kids are treated special at the Bayfield Community Fair and a lot of planning has taken place to ensure they are. The Bayfield Agricultural Society still needs a few people to volunteer to supervise the inflatables on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and the children's games on Saturday afternoon and possibly Sunday afternoon. If you like to make kids feel special, contact info@bayfieldfair.ca to express your interest in volunteering.

Maggie Brennan will be leading a "Drumming for All Ages" session at the CNR Sloman School on Wheels Museum in Clinton on Aug. 7.

Drums will be provided for this one hour session that will commence at 1:30 pm. Those who attend are encouraged to bring a blanket, mat or lawn chair as well as any additional musical instruments they have if they wish.

Adult accompaniment is required for children. This event is free but donations will be accepted. Refreshments will also be provided.

For more information please call 519 482-3997. The museum is located in Sloman Park, 76 Victoria Terrace in Clinton.

FOBL BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) will be holding their annual book sale at the Bayfield Public Library on Aug. 20-21.

Book lovers are invited to pay what they can with all proceeds going to the library and community. The hours for the sale are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gently used books, puzzles and games can be donated to the sale. These can be dropped off at the library from 1-5 p.m. on Aug. 12 and Aug. 16-17.

Commercial book dealers are asked to wait until 1 p.m. on Sunday before purchasing.

Members of the FOBL have an opportunity for an advanced preview and purchase of books on Aug. 19 from 2-4 p.m. Anyone who is not yet a member can purchase a life time membership for a $5 fee.

FAIR CHURCH SERVICE

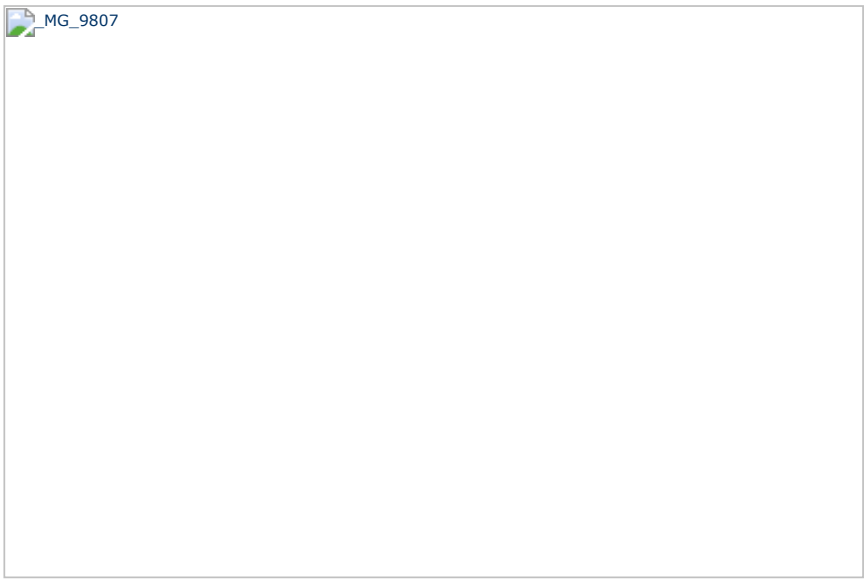
In what is becoming an annual tradition of the Bayfield Community Fair, local churches will join under the fairgrounds tent on Sunday morning, Aug. 21 to worship together while also learning about and offering support to a local charitable group that supports agricultural related initiatives.

This year's service takes place at 10:00 a.m. and will be led by representatives of Knox Presbyterian, Trinity & St. James Anglican, St. Andrew's United and The Church on the Way. It is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.

Special music is being arranged that will include soloists and a community choir.

Each year organizers invite a guest speaker from a local charity that is somehow relevant to the agricultural theme of the fair. This year, Marg and Les Frayne will tell of their stories and experiences working with S.H.A.R.E. Agricultural Foundation.

SUNSET ON SUMMER WILL LEAVE SMALLER CARBON FOOTPRINT



Can you smell the barbecue chicken already? Sunset on Summer is coming up sooner than you think - time to get tickets before they sell out. (Photo by Jack Pal)

The Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society (BTHHS) is hosting its third annual "Sunset on Summer" family picnic on Sept. 3 on the grounds of the Bayfield Town Hall (and in case of rain at the Bayfield Arena).

The event runs from 4:30 to 8 p.m. will feature BBQ chicken cooked during the picnic, along with baked beans, coleslaw, a roll and dessert. Those who would like to attend are invited to bring their weekend guests or enjoy take-out.

Entertainment will be provided by Bayfield singer/songwriter Josh Geddis and the group "Safe as Milk". Activities include a "Kiddy Korner" (with help from the Purple Peony) for the children and a cash bar for adults.

The raffle, a popular feature from last year, returns and will once again feature special baskets for kids. Also, the Bayfield Lions' Club will hold a silent auction of 16" X 20" prints of the photos chosen for the 2017 Bayfield calendar. The auction will take place from 4:30 to 7 p.m. with proceeds being shared between the Bayfield Town Hall and the Bayfield Lions' Club.

The adult ticket price is $20 and children 12 years and younger are $10. The proceeds from this event will go towards building up the Town Hall reserve fund, which was sadly depleted by the beautiful, recently installed, new roof.

Ticketscene.ca or Eventbrite.ca can be used to purchase tickets or call the Town Hall at 519 565-5788 and leave a message – the call will be returned shortly.

"We are trying a new system with this event to ease the ticket selling burden on our volunteer Board members. The Town Hall Box Office will be open several times each week to buy or pick up your tickets. We will also have tickets available at the Farmers' Market on Fridays, and at One Care Fitness Classes," said Pat Pal, representing the BTHHS.

Also new this year, the Town Hall, as an active member of Bayfield's Blue Community initiative, has made arrangements with GreenShift to purchase non-toxic, biodegradable, cups, plates, bowls and cutlery. Sunset on Summer will leave a smaller footprint on our environment.

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

LIBRARY PART OF PILOT PROJECT

S.H.A.R.E., which stands for "Sending Help And Resources Everywhere", is based out of Caledon but works to help isolated farming communities, particularly in Central and South America. They work on developing sustainable projects that will improve quality of life for impoverished farmers in these areas – with a mandate of offering 'A hand up' rather than 'A hand-out.' Past projects have included building more efficient and environmentally friendly cook-stoves. These stoves not only alleviate family health problems but also free up time for women to improve their literacy rather than tending cooking fires all day.

S.H.A.R.E. also provides training in subsistence farming techniques, livestock management and soil protection that helps farmers improve crops and livelihoods. They offer workshops in storing feed, marketing to restaurants and improving growing conditions. They also hold conferences to train students and share resources. In addition to providing funding, guiding and expertise, they also provide struggling farmers with fruit trees and livestock - chicks, rabbits and, no kidding - goats, which fits in well with this year's Fair theme.

A freewill offering will support the work of this charity, but local church members are also invited to bring their regular Sunday offering envelopes in support of their own church.

This outdoor community service has been well received for the past two years as neighbors enjoy coming out to worship with neighbors, while also participating in helping out our global neighbors. The collaborative nature of this event reflects the way God's spirit is indeed at work in the community of Bayfield!

For more information please contact Rev. Elise Feltrin at St. Andrew's United Church, 519 565-2854.

JAZZ FRIDAYS

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

RUN4KIDS CONTEST

Every Run4Kids event the winners in every division of the run receive a photo plaque. This year organizers, Virtual High School and the Bayfield Optimist Club, have decided to hold a photo contest

The Bayfield Branch Library is being included in the Community Information Hub Pilot Project from now until December 2016. This Pilot Project will explore Community Led Library Service in the Village of Bayfield and surrounding area.

Christa Lehnen is the Bayfield Library Branch Community Information Librarian assigned by the Huron County Library to the pilot study. She has been meeting with community groups, organizations, and individuals to better understand the needs and wants of the Bayfield community. The vision behind Community Led Libraries is to provide relevant library service to support thriving communities and to do so, libraries need to be embedded in the community listening and responding directly to the community. Community Led Library Service is ongoing. It is a process that addresses the fast pace of change.

The Community Information Hub's pilot project focus is to:

• Build strong, two-way partnerships within the community. This includes traditional partnerships as well as new partnerships with schools, businesses and grass-roots community groups.

• Keep up with the fast pace of technological change. Twenty-first century literacy is of particular importance for rural communities where people may feel isolated from educational and social opportunities found in more urban settings.

• Continue to expand Huron County Library's "welcomeness". Highlight collections and resources that are beneficial to the community.

• Try stuff! Innovation requires an experimental approach. Encourage iteration (aka failure). Engage library staff and community members in trying things that involve participation of community members in the community such as a tool or musical instrument library or mobile library.

The big question to be answered through this pilot project is: How can the library best serve the community needs?

Lehnan's main focus during the summer months will be to attend community meetings and to meet with individuals and small groups for the purpose of learning the goals and needs of the community. As the pilot project extends into the autumn months, library information sessions, focus groups, and surveys will be conducted to collect the community's perspective on the direction of library service in the Village of Bayfield and the surrounding area.

For more information please contact Lehnen at 519 565-2886, or by email at clehnen@huroncounty.ca, or County Librarian and Director of Cultural Services, Meighan Wark, 519 482-5457, or by email at mwark@huroncounty.ca.

AUG. 10-12: HERE COME THE JUDGES

Betty Lamont

The Municipality of Bluewater is participating in the 2016 Ontario Edition of Communities in Bloom (CIB).

The CIB judges, Betty Lamont from Tiverton, ON and Kathy Smyth from Tillbury, ON will evaluate the Municipality of Bluewater on Aug. 10-12.

Members of Bluewater Blooms would like to remind all businesses and residents to tidy up their property before the judges arrive.

CIB is a Canadian non-profit organization committed to fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility, beautification and to improving quality of life through community participation and a national challenge.

The Provincial results will be announced in Stratford, ON during the Awards Ceremonies on Sept. 17.

To support the educational aspect of its activities, the organization established the CIB Foundation, a

to involve the community in determining what image will grace the 2016 plaque.

The image should reflect the nature of the Run4Kids as well as the organization that benefits from the event, Make-A-Wish.

Large file images should be emailed to Jackie.loebach@ virtualhighschool.com

There is no prize for the picture chosen, just bragging rights to help support the cause.

RISE 2 FAME

If you sing, dance, play an instrument or perform in other ways, and are between the ages of six and 21 then the Rise 2 Fame Youth Talent Search is looking for you.

The only Huron County preliminary competition to the Western Fair Talent Search takes place on Friday, Aug. 19 at the Bayfield Community Fair, upstairs in the Bayfield Community Centre. Junior competitions begin first at 7 p.m. with Youth competitions to follow. Contestants are asked to check-in at 6 p.m. This ensures that all registration documents are complete and that music can be lined up for the show. Be sure to read the rules very carefully online by visiting the website at westernfairdistrict.com/Music/Rise2Fame/rules.

Registration must be completed online on the Western Fair site before Aug. 7 or you can contact Charlie Kalbfleisch at 519 565-2244 to ensure you are a contestant on his list.

Winners go on to perform at the Western Fair – a 35 year tradition which has touched the lives of thousands of talented youngster from across the province. The Western Fair Rise2Fame Youth Talent Search, along with the preliminaries, has been the start to many careers in the arts and continues to encourage young people to pursue their talents, by giving them a chance to perform in front of a live audience.

Bayfield's preliminary contest is the only one in Huron County before this year's Western Fair. Categories of competition are (1) Vocal Solo; (2) Instrumental Solo; (3) Dance Solo; (4) Dance Group; (5) Vocal and/or Instrumental Group including bands; (6) Variety Solo and (7) Variety Group.

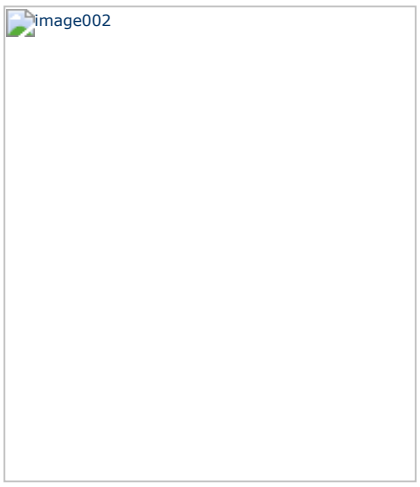
Entries for all preliminaries can be made online at westernfairdistrict.com/Music/Rise2Fame. Contact Kalbfleisch at the number listed above or email wlaurie@tcc.on.ca for more information.

BLESSINGS

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

registered charity dedicated to funding, developing and disseminating education and awareness on the value, improvement, importance and sustainable development of green spaces and natural environment in Canada.

According to His Excellency, the Right Honorable David Johnston, C.C., C.M.M., C.O.M., C.D. Governor General of Canada, Patron of CIB, “Within the context of climate change and environmental concerns, all those involved in the CIB program can be proud of their efforts that provide real and meaningful environmental solutions and benefit all of society.”



Kathy Smyth

The Municipality of Bluewater will be evaluated for its municipal and community programming, physical attributes and voluntarism in the 2016 Ontario CIB program. Bluewater seeks to improve its rating in the Five Blooms award category for the third consecutive year.

This year, the Community Profile Book, a tool used to describe the efforts of volunteers and the municipality, was converted to a format containing active links to municipal and external websites, expanding its educational component. Committee member and designer Heather Redick, of Zurich, said the 55-page book was reworked to permit CIB judges instant access and eliminate the cost of color printing. The book may be viewed on your smart device via these websites: www.municipalityofbluewater.ca and www.bluewaterblooms.ca

The local CIB committee has also held a successful street planter sponsorship program in Bayfield, Hensall and Zurich to offset costs. Local businesses and individuals who sponsor a planter receive their message printed on a sign and placed in a planter. Another proud achievement of a long-term goal is division of a daylily named Bluewater Sunset. Bedded at Huron Ridge Acres, the daylily needs to be grown and divided for several years before it can be sold.

The Bluewater Blooms Committee sincerely thanks Council and staff for their support and invites councilors to participate. The CIB committee consists of these volunteers representing community, business and volunteer groups: Susan Beatty, Sondra Buchner, Leigh Selk, and Carol Steckle, of Bayfield and area; Harlie Johnston of St. Joseph; Liz Sangster and Kay Wise (co-chair) of Hensall, Heather Redick of Zurich, and Deputy Mayor Jim Fergusson (co-chair).

The CIB judges will be taken on a personal and active tour from Hensall to Bayfield, from Varna to St. Joseph and many stops in between. Points of interest are identified in each community that fit into the eight criteria established by the Ontario Communities in Bloom organization: Tidiness, Environmental Action, Heritage Conservation, Urban Forestry, Landscape Turf and Groundcovers, Floral Displays and Community Involvement. The local planning committee will bring municipal and community goals and achievements to life in short presentations from representatives of community, business and volunteers plus municipal staff. The judges will be tasked with assigning numerical points for each criterion for an overall percentage.

The Bluewater Communities in Bloom program was established by Council in 2010 in recognition of the economic and social benefits derived from participation and in celebration of the efforts of countless volunteers and municipal staff who make our communities great places to live. This is an exciting finale allowing everyone to proudly show why they love to work and play here.

B-I-N-G-0 HIKE

moved from the old Foodland lot to the Nip N’ Tuck lot (just north of the building). Residents are encouraged to drop in the box clean, gently used clothing and household goods they no longer need or want. The sale of these items in the thrift store help to support the food bank as well as help others. Please call 519 236-4376 with questions.

KINTAIL ON THE ROAD

Knox Presbyterian Church in Bayfield is now hosting Kintail on the Road for the seventh year.

This Christian Day Camp runs every Wednesday from now until Aug. 24. The day-long schedule includes games, songs and faith driven activities for the children of the community.

Those people with children interested in participating should call Knox Church and leave a message. The number is 519 565-2913. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with lunch and snacks provided. Youngsters who have graduated JK through to Grade 6 are welcome. The cost is $5 per day per child or $7 for two or more children.

MAIN STREET OPTOMETRIC

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

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

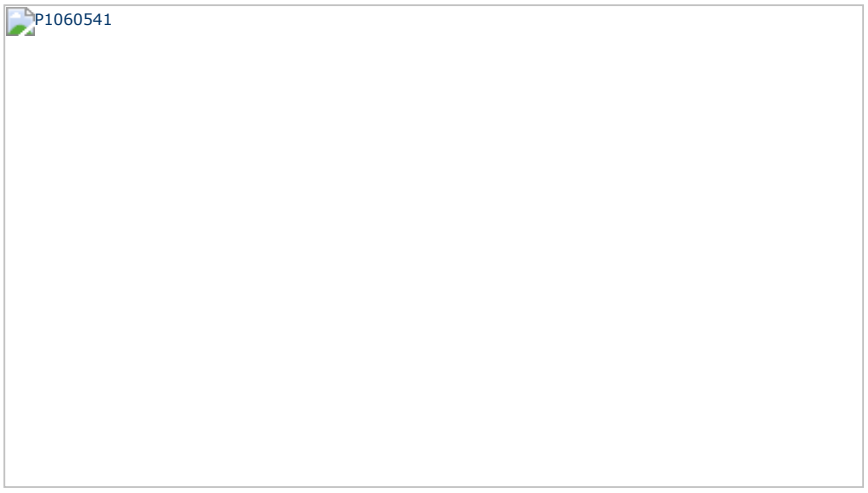
Please call 519 565-2300 to schedule an appointment.

HEARING CLINIC

Michael and Nevien Ibrahim are pleased to announce that Shannon Gould, of the Bayfield Hearing Clinic, is now offering her monthly services out of Michael’s Home Healthcare offices just a couple doors down from the pharmacy.

The next date for the free clinic is Aug. 16. The Bayfield Hearing Clinic offers their services on the third Tuesday of every month from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The clinic offers: hearing aid adjustments and repairs to all makes and models, no cost hearing tests, new prescription of hearing aids, wax removal, hearing aid battery sales as well as hard of hearing assistive devices.



"Melissa Prout, from Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) led a most interesting Bayfield River Valley Trail Association hike for Moms and Tots on the Taylor Trail on the morning of July 26. Her sons Aiden, 5, and Ely, 2, and the rest of the hikers used their five senses while experiencing the hike. All the hikers had the challenge of completing an experiential bingo card challenging the hikers to identify things within the categories: Botanical, Insects, Nature, Geometric and Original. Bingos could be called as hikers identified things in each category to match the Bingo Card. Hike leaders, Roberta Stemp, and Carol and Russell Powadiuk had their questions about nature surrounding them answered by Prout and made sure no one was left behind on the Taylor Trail." (Submitted photo)

Please call Gould at the Bayfield Hearing Clinic, 1-855-396-6026 to book an appointment.

FLEA MARKET

Bayfield has been home to a Country Flea Market for several decades. In more recent years, it has found a new home in Agriculture Park; a home that offers plenty of parking as well as some green space for children to run carefree. The Bayfield Agricultural Society provides this home for the market that is open on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. (maybe a little longer depending on the crowds).

REMEMBER ME?

Volume 7

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 gentleman and a lot of beans circa 1915! Anyone remember him? (Archives Code: PB10025 PC)

ISSUE 366

In Issue 366, we highlight these twins who were born in the village in 1903 as they looked in 1986.

PB10025 PC Remember Me 370

Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB12 17B)

These twins were Greta Scotchmer (d. 1989) and Harry Baker (d. 1997).

ISSUE 369

In Issue 369, a group of ladies in a photograph from 1952. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB12 11a)

According to records with the picture, the women were: Maude Sterling, Josie Metcalf, Mrs Metcalf, Mary MacKenzie, Mrs Jowett, Ida Menary, Jean Ferguson, Miss Rankin and Maude MacGregor.

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

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PIONEER PARK ASSOCIATION

SUMMER WOULDN'T BE SUMMER WITHOUT THE FUN RUN

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Thirty years ago a fun tradition was started to raise funds for the maintenance of Pioneer Park – the 5 KM Fun Run, Walk and Roll. This year more than 230 people registered for the run on the morning of Aug. 1. They laced up their sneakers

This trio had a very colorful entry for the 30th annual Pioneer Park Fun Run held on the morning of Civic Holiday Monday.

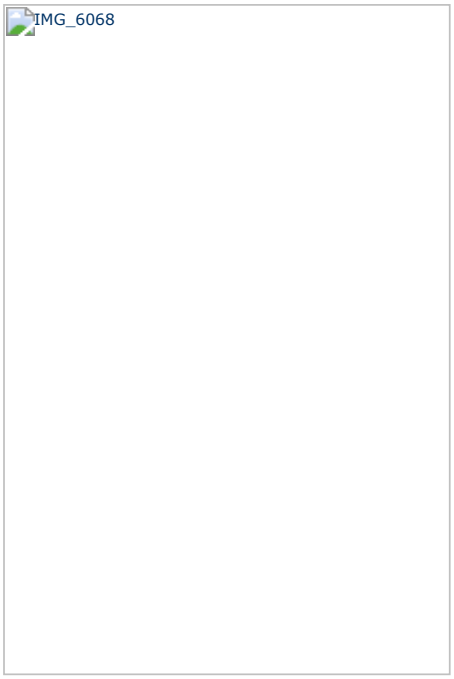
Mirek McLean, age 4, waiting patiently for the Fun Run to start.

Participants are encouraged to dress up and have fun at the run and Joshua McLean, age 5, did just that!

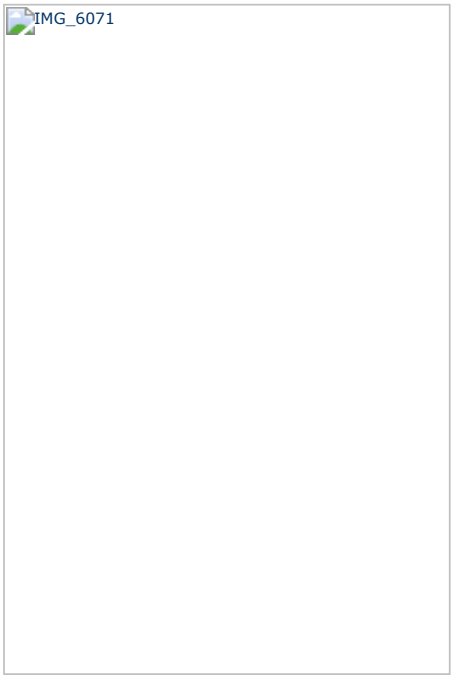
some to walk others to run. People took to wheels of all sorts from cycles built for two to roller blades.

The weather couldn't have been nicer for the event with warm temperatures and sunny skies.

Prizes were awarded in each category in four different age groups, plus prizes were also awarded to those who demonstrated a special effort. Various local merchants, personal businesses and other individual sponsors generously donated prizes.



Sarah Gundy was the first cyclist across the finish line.



Sam Dupuis was a close second at crossing the finish line during the 30th annual Pioneer Park Fun Run.

This young man's strategy was to take it easy in a shady place before the race began.

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There was a tremendous turn-out of cyclists for the 30th annual Pioneer Park Fun Run.

Jenny Allan, Luke Shanahan and their son, Weylin, took part in the cycling event this year. This was quite an impressive feat for Jenny as she is currently expecting the newest member of their family any moment now!

Riders exhibited their own style as they crossed the finish line after completing the 5 KM route.

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Ray Bauer celebrated the finish of his cycle about the village.

John Erb and Sandy Scotchmer exhibited a little bit of competitiveness when it came to which walker was going to cross the finish line first.

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The Pioneer Park Fun Run is a 5 KM event for all ages.

IMG_6048

Morning weather conditions were perfect for a bike ride about the village.

IMG_6054

There were four participants on blades in this year's event and they got off to a brilliant start.

IMG_6110

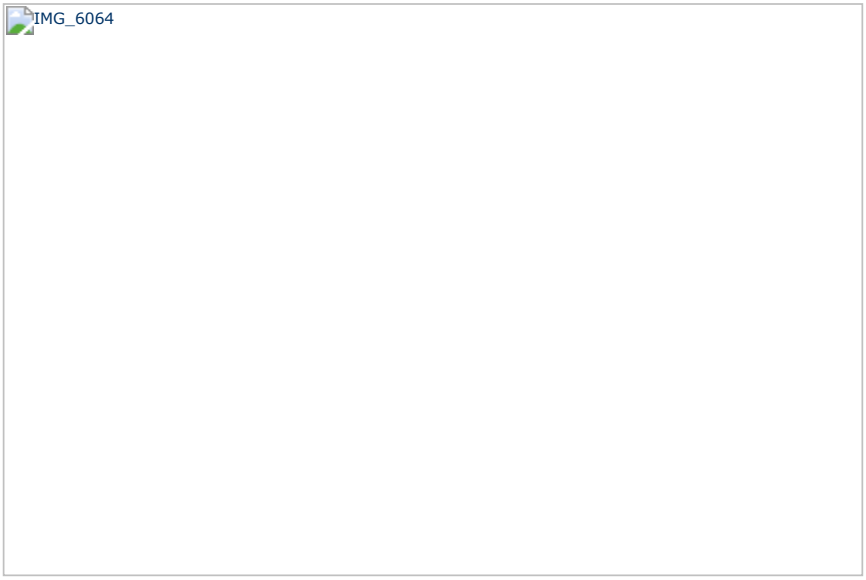
This women was determined to finish the walking portion of the event strong.

Five year-old Mattias Saaveda is a seasoned veteran of the Pioneer Park Fun Run.

Aidan French was the first runner across the finish line at

the 30th Annual Pioneer Park Fun Run.

Ready, set, race!



Money raised from the entry fee into the event goes toward the upkeep of beautiful Pioneer Park.

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Storm's coming, *By Tom Tillmann*

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