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TEDDY BEARS FOR HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN RAISES $1,000

Darlene McCowan, Clinton Public Hospital Foundation (CPHF) Coordinator (far left), recently visited Michael's Pharmasave's Bayfield location to accept a cheque for $1,000 from the proceeds of their Valentine's Teddy Bear fundraiser. Presenting the cheque for the CPHF were l-r: Kelsey Johnston, General manager of Michael's Pharmasave; and Nevien and Michael Ibrahim, owners of Michael's Pharmasave. (Submitted photo)

EASTER EGG HUNT

Forty-five pounds of chocolate, molded into the shape of Easter eggs, will be worth its weight in gold to countless youngsters when it is tossed on the lawn in Clan Gregor Square for the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Hosted by the Bayfield Optimist Club the hunt will begin precisely at 1 p.m. on Apr. 21.

Those youngsters who participate in the event are reminded to bring a container to collect their chocolate treasures in and remember the hunt happens very quickly so be sure to be on time.

Tickets will also be sold for the raffle of a basket filled with Easter treats and toys. Tickets will be $2 each or 3 for $5. The sale of these tickets helps cover the hunt expenses and the ongoing work the Bayfield Optimist Club does for youth in the community.

YOGA AND DANCING

On Apr. 3, Michael's Pharmasave presented the Clinton Public Hospital Foundation (CPHF) with a cheque for $1,000 from the proceeds of their Valentine's Teddy Bear fundraiser, at their Bayfield store location.

From Jan. 16 until Feb. 14, Michael's Pharmasave hosted a third-party Valentine's fundraiser with net proceeds being donated to the CPHF in support of the hospital. They sold 14" Teddy Bears leading up to Valentine's Day for $15 each. The bears were available for purchase from any of their three locations in Bayfield, Clinton and Goderich, with local delivery included to that special someone on Valentine's Day.

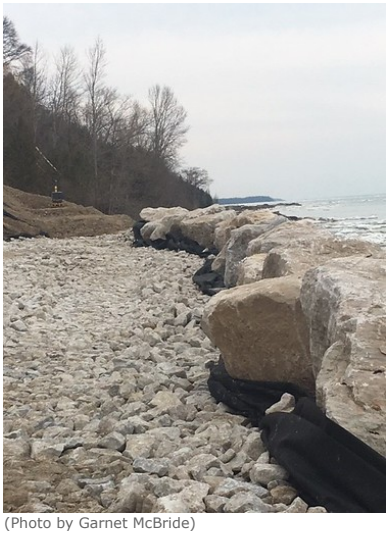
Michael's Pharmasave's newest store was opened recently in Clinton at 46 King Street. Owner, Michael Ibrahim said that they are very happy to be part of the Clinton community.

Darlene McCowan, CPHF Coordinator said, "On behalf of the Clinton Public Hospital Foundation Board of Directors and myself, we would like to thank Michael's Pharmasave for hosting such a wonderful fundraiser in support of our hospital. We are truly blessed to have such caring people in our community."

McCowan went on to say that the local communities were very supportive of this fundraiser and that the CPHF is grateful to all of those who purchased Teddy Bears in support of the hospital.

PIONEER PARK BANK IS UNDERGOING A STABLIZATION PROJECT

People may have noticed armour stone, heavy equipment and construction workers busy on the Pier Beach, south of the Bayfield Pier.


(Photo by Garnet McBride)

The Pioneer Park Bank Revetment Team, a part of the Pioneer Park Association, would like to let the community know that Pioneer Park is currently undertaking a bank revetment project below the park on the north west section of the park's bank. This is a joint venture with the Municipality of Bluewater (Bayfield Terrace) and the Webb Family, in an effort to stabilize this section of the bank.

Vandriel Excavating Inc., of Clinton, was awarded the contract for this project.

The project involves the placement of armour stone at the toe of the bank to increase shoreline protection. Behind the newly installed armour stone, on the east side, clear stone backfill will be placed to the height of the armour stone. The placement of an approved, graded backfill will then take place. The goal is to achieve a 2.5:1 slope ratio which will stabilize the bank slope from further erosion. The final phase of the project will involve applying "hydromulch" that will adhere to the bank surface providing vegetation which will further reduce and prevent erosion.

The project is progressing on schedule and is slated to be completed by May 15.

RAIN BARRELS A BRVTA FUNDRAISER

The Bayfield River Valley Trails Association (BRVTA) is celebrating Earth Month (April) by selling rain barrels. Local people can use the rain barrels to save money, conserve rain water and protect local water quality by capturing water runoff.

The BRVTA has always promoted enjoying the outdoors and creating awareness about water quality and air quality and other environmental issues.

"By using rain barrels, there is less runoff, which reduces flooding and benefits water quality," said Scott Robeson, a BRVTA member. "As a Blue Community, Bayfield can continue to be

Anyone looking for some new fitness experiences might be interested in activities offered at The Lake House of Bayfield or the Bayfield Community Centre.

Gentle Chair Yoga is currently being offered at The Lake House, 21 Main Street, on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend these free classes. In addition, Gentle Mat Yoga is offered on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. These sessions have a fee of $5 per class and participants are asked to bring their own Yoga mat.

Line dancing in Bayfield proved so popular during the winter months it is coming back for the Spring. These sessions are $5 per class and will be held Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Bayfield Community Centre. The nights scheduled for dancing are Apr. 22, May 6, 13 and 27.

KNOX PLANT SALE

Knox Presbyterian Church in Bayfield is pleased to partner with Huron Ridge Greenhouses for their annual Spring Plant Sale.

Premium mixed hanging baskets (10 inch); and patio pots (12 inch) are available for $25 or $35 respectively can be purchased from any Knox Church member or by calling or by calling Ron at 226 455-0242 or Tom at 519 525-3054 until Apr. 28.

Any questions concerning your prospective order can also be directed to the number above.

If you would prefer a plant not mentioned the solution is easy - gift cards in $10 denominations. Why not give one or several as a gift for Mother's Day? It is worth noting too that no expiry date means you can shop in any season.

All plants and gift cards will be available for pick up on Sunday, May 11 at 10 a.m. or can be delivered by request.

Importantly, all proceeds from the sale stay right here in Bayfield to support the annual 'Kintail on the Road' day camp, as an outreach of Camp Kintail it offers programming once weekly for eight weeks.

Qualified Kintail counselors lead campers who have graduated from Junior Kindergaten to Grade 6 in fun and faith-based activities and games.

FRIENDS OF HULLETT

Friends of Hullett will present their Sixth annual Charity Dinner and Auction at the Bluewater Golf Course in Bayfield on Sunday, May 5.

The evening will begin with a reception at 4 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m. and a live auction at 7 p.m. In addition to the live auction, there will be a silent auction and door prizes.
Tickets are available now for $100 per person with only 85 seats available. To reserve a spot email,

(Photo by Leslee Squirrell)

leaders in sustainability by demonstrating water conservation and protection through rain barrel use."

Rain barrels must be pre-ordered online at RainBarrel.ca/Bayfield. The deadline for ordering is May 1. People may also contact Roger Lewington at info@bayfieldtrails.com or 519 565-2202 for information about the local rain barrel sale.

Pickup of pre-ordered rain barrels will take place on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at 35 Catherine Street in Bayfield. The rain barrels cost $55 each.

Net proceeds from the rain barrel sales support the BRVTA. Buyers have a choice of colors. Each rain barrel comes equipped with all the parts needed to set it up. Downspout diverters, dispensing hoses, rain barrel stands, and rain tanks are also available at additional cost.

Rain barrels capture and store rainwater collected from a building's roof through downspouts. This water is diverted from storm water systems. Diverting water helps reduce flooding, reduce pollutants, and slow down the speed of water entering local rivers and streams. Reducing the speed of water reduces its ability to cause erosion. Collected rainwater can then be used for watering lawns and gardens and washing cars. This can save people money on their municipal water bill, reduce stress on a well and reduce stress on storm water infrastructure.

People can help conserve water and protect water quality in their local creeks, rivers, groundwater and Lake Huron by using a rain barrel.

"When you buy a rain barrel, you also help the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association give back to their community," said Robeson.

Artist Leslee Squirrel, founder of the Bayfield Artist Guild, has painted a rain barrel that will be auctioned off during the Bayfield Home and Garden Show. This event runs from Apr. 26-28 at the Bayfield Arena. Watch for this rain barrel around town.

RainBarrel.ca reclaims food-grade barrels to be reused as rain barrels. Partnerships with local non-profit organizations result in fundraising truckload sales events for dozens of communities in Ontario. For more information, visit RainBarrel.ca.

HOME AND GARDEN SHOW TWO DECADE OLD SPRING TRADITION

fohoffice@tcc.on.ca or call, 519 482-7011.

The Friends of Hullett would like to extend thanks to their event sponsors: Clinton Sporting Goods, Bluewater Golf Course, West Coast Leisure Sales and Northern Exposure Sporting Good Inc. The evening will be catered by Bon Vivant Professional Caterer.

TAI CHI

People from all walks of life and across the world tell how the practice of Taoist Tai Chi® arts has relieved stress, provided deep relaxation, given their bodies balance and strength, helped with pain, lifted spirits and even changed their outlook on life.

Continuing and Beginner Taoist Tai Chi classes are offered in Bayfield. All are welcome to attend these classes taught by an accredited, volunteer instructor. Classes will continue on Tuesdays from 9-11 a.m. at the Bayfield Town Hall.

For more information call Doug Brown at 519 565-5187.

RUMMAGE SALE

Spring cleaning? Don't forget the 72nd annual Pioneer Park Rummage sale is set for July 12 and would welcome contributions of good, clean, gently-used items.

These donations help fund park activities, park improvements, as well as lake erosion prevention and land protection.

More information on how to donate items will be coming soon.

CPH CARD CAVALCADE

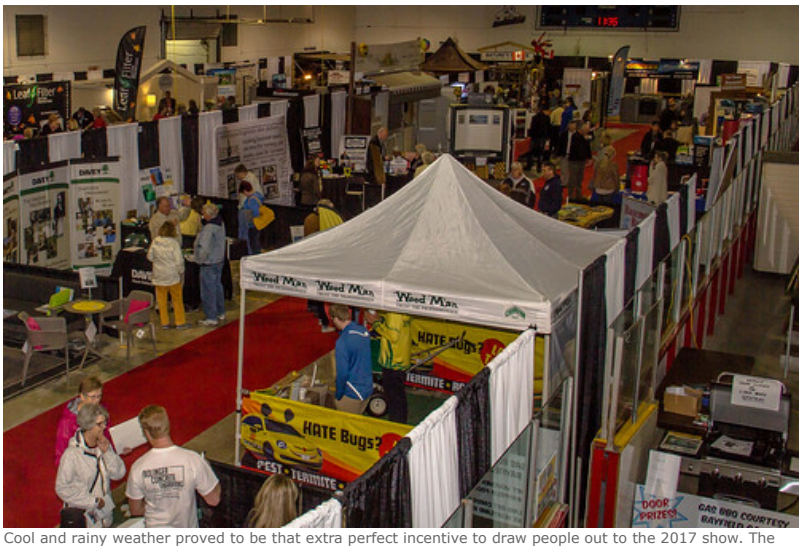
The Clinton Public Hospital Auxiliary's Card Cavalcade is coming to Bayfield on May 10 and Pepper will be the game of choice.

Dessert, tea and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. prior to the games of Pepper which will begin at 7 p.m. The evening will be held at St. Andrew's United Church.

Admission is $5 and in addition door prizes will be available to be won with three chances for $5 or a single chance for $2.

TAX HELP

Once again, this year, the Bayfield Food Bank (Feed My Sheep) is sponsoring the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP). This program is approved and registered by the Canada Revenue Agency and provides free tax preparation to eligible



Cool and rainy weather proved to be that extra perfect incentive to draw people out to the 2017 show. The 2019 show will be held at the Bayfield Arena and Community Centre Apr. 26-28. (Photo by Jack Pal)

Be sure to attend the Bayfield Lions' Club's 22nd Annual Home and Garden Show at the Bayfield Arena and Community Centre, Apr. 26-28.

This is a great opportunity for area residents to get to know their local product and service providers. Exhibitors will include experts in lawn and garden, home entertainment, décor and comfort, investments, insurance, landscaping, leisure, pest control, porches and decks, real estate, renovations, travel and water treatment.

Also returning this year will be displays by local volunteer service and interest groups. Come and see their displays and consider joining in their activities and taking an active role in the community. People are invited to stop by the booth provided by the Bayfield Facilities Initiative Team and the Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association to learn about the impending arrangement with Bluewater for the community to take over management of the arena.

Admission is free. The show is open Friday, 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item that will be donated to the local Bayfield Food Bank (Feed My Sheep).

Attendees at the show will have a chance to win some fabulous door prizes. Other highlights of the event include face painting for children (Friday, 5-7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 2 p.m.) and a food court featuring beverages, snacks and delicious lunches at modest prices. Kati Durst from Country 104.9 will be broadcasting live from the show Saturday midday.

MONETARY PRIZES OFFERED AT EASTER WEEKEND PHOTO HIKE

The Bayfield River Trail Association (BRVTA) invites you to enjoy a hike with a difference on Saturday, Apr. 20.

Participants should check in at the Stanley Recreation Complex (0.5 KMs west of Varna) at 2 p.m., bringing with them a mobile phone or camera. Ten pictures of sites/items found on Mavis' Trail will be on display.

Participants will be able to photograph (or memorize) the pictures before setting off to search for and take their own photographs of the subject matter. Prizes will be awarded to the individual or team that finds and is the first to submit photographic proof of the most targets. Photographic proof should aim to recognizably duplicate the target photo and can be submitted to Peter Jeffers at peter.jeffers@icloud.com

individuals.

The last session will be held at the Bayfield Public Library from 6-8 p.m. today (Apr. 17).

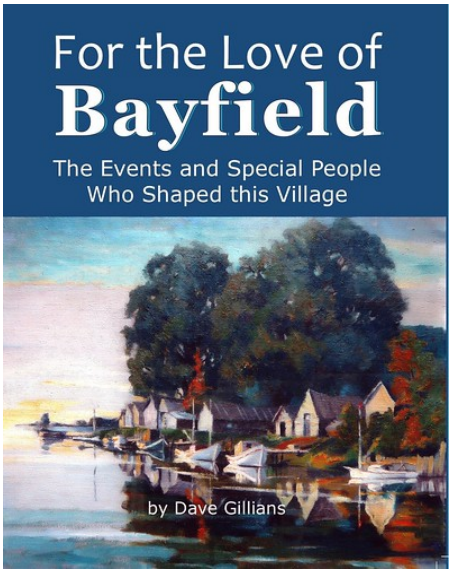
People may be eligible for this service if they have a modest income and a simple tax situation. In general, a tax situation is simple if people have no income or if their income comes from the following sources: employment, pension, interest under $1,000, registered retirement savings plans (RRSPs), registered retirement income plans (RRIFs), support payments, scholarships, fellowships, bursaries or grants and benefits such as Canada Pension Plan disability, employment insurance and social assistance.

Family income levels suggested are: one person, $30,000; two persons, $40,000; plus $2,500 for each additional person.

A tax situation is not simple if people are self-employed or have employment expenses, business or rental income and expenses, capital gains or losses, filed for bankruptcy or are completing a tax return for a deceased person.

Please bring the following to the tax clinic: personal photo ID, 2017 Income Tax Return, 2017 Tax Notice of Assessment, 2018 Income Slips - T4, T4A, T4A(OAS), T4A(P), T3, T5007 etc., 2018 Rent Receipts or Statement from Landlord, 2018 Final Municipal Land Tax Statement, 2018 Medical Receipts and Statements, and 2018 Charitable Donations Receipts.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY



"For the Love of Bayfield", the revised and updated version soon to be published, will be the topic of discussion at the Bayfield Historical Society (BHS) meeting on Apr. 29.

The meeting will be held at the Bayfield Lions'

First prize is $50 and second is $25, but the real prizes are available to all - the fresh air, the exercise, the wonderful company and the opportunity to support and make use of well-kept trails.

For anyone unfamiliar with the trails, Mavis' Trail is a delightful route through woodland with occasional views of the Bayfield River. It is about 2.5 KMs long with a difficulty level of 3 and natural trail surfaces. At this time of year, it is advisable to wear good treads or cleats as the trails can be slippery at times.

The hike leaders will be: Peter Jeffers, 519 933-4555 and George Ebers 519482-7572. Everyone welcome!

HOME4GOOD SEEKS PEOPLE IN NEED OF A SHOPPING BUDDY

Home4Good is delighted with their successful drive to recruit volunteer shopping buddies. Now they are looking for people who need help with their shopping.

Someone whose driving is limited (vision, cognitive and/or physical health might be a developing problem) could use a shopping buddy to take them shopping, or do their shopping for them. Home4Good can help! Someone returning from hospital might need a shopping buddy for a while. Home4good can help there too! Anyone who is interested is invited to contact the group. Anyone who has friends, family members or neighbors who might be helped by having a Shopping Buddy, are encouraged to please talk to them about this program.

All Home4Good's shopping buddies have been checked out by the police, and Home4Good has checked their references. They have agreed to take their assigned buddy shopping (or do their shopping for them) at least once a month but not more than once a week. Apart from that arrangements are very flexible, to be arranged between the pairing.

Anyone in Bayfield and area needing a shopping buddy, or knowing someone who needs a shopping buddy, please call or email Leslie Bella at 519 955-1531 or email lbella@tcc.on.ca.

For more information about Home4Good visit www.home4goodbayfield.ca or www.facebook.com/home4goodinBayfield

TEN AUTHORS FEATURED AT ALICE MUNRO FESTIVAL

The Alice Munro Festival of the Short Story returns for its fifteenth year on May 24-25 with a line-up of ten award-winning Canadian authors. The two-day event takes place in Wingham and Bayfield and includes: author readings, writing master classes, panel discussion and an awards luncheon for the annual short story contest.

Community Building starting at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

SATURDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

On Apr. 27, Ben Woodward will be the featured speaker at th next Saturdays at the Library session hosted by the Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL)

Woodward, a seasonal resident of Bayfield and the 2017 Canadian Geographic Challenge National Champion, will give a presentation about his experiences including how winning Canada's largest student geography competition changed his life.

This session is 1.5 hours in length and will start at 10:30 a.m. at the Bayfield Public Library.

LITTER WALK

The Fifth Annual Earth Day Litter Walk, sponsored by the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA), will be held on Monday afternoon, Apr. 22.

Starting at 2 p.m., local groups and individuals of all ages are invited to join in this annual spring clean-up event. Everyone is asked to meet at the gazebo in Clan Gregor Square, where participants will be provided with safety vests and garbage bags. Then volunteers can choose their own route to walk, picking up litter and recyclables throughout the village, parks and surrounding areas.

Garbage bags can be dropped back at Clan Gregor Square for disposal.

HIKE LEADER COURSE

Anyone interested in learning to lead safe and enjoyable hikes is invited to register for a Hike Leader Course, certified by Hike Ontario on Apr. 27

This one-day certification course will cover things such as preparation for leading a hike, backpack recommendations, risk management, advertising, monitoring, and trail etiquette to name only a few aspects of the day.

Successful participants receive a manual, wallet card and badge. Graduates will relate to experienced hike leaders to mentor their first experiences as leaders.

The course will be held at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
The instructor will be Tom Friesen and the cost to participate is $60.

To register and for more details visit the Hike Ontario website at www.hikeontario.com.
Click on "Take a course", "Course Calendar" and select "Bayfield" location

This course is open to interested adults and is

Nino Ricci (Photo by Virginia Kilbertus)

Leading this year's line-up is respected bestselling author Nino Ricci. His first novel, "Lives of the Saints", garnered international acclaim, appearing in 17 countries and winning a host of awards, including the Governor General's Award for Fiction. It formed the first volume of a trilogy that was adapted as a miniseries starring Sophia Loren.Ricci also authored the novels "Testament", winner of the Trillium Award, "The Origin of Species", which earned him a second Governor General's Award, and a biography of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, included in the Penguin's Extraordinary Canadians series. His most recent novel "Sleep", won the Canadian Authors' Award for Fiction. Ricci is currently the inaugural holder of the Alice Munro Chair in Creativity at Western University.

The list of guest authors includes three Scotiabank Giller Prize finalists who all have new books being published this spring. Mona Awad, author of "13 Ways of Looking at a Fat Girl", will be promoting her new novel, "Bunny". Described as "The Vegetarian" meets "Heathers", this darkly funny, seductively strange novel will be published by Penguin Random House on June 7. Anthony De Sa's first book, "Barnacle Love", was critically acclaimed and became a finalist for the 2008 Scotiabank Giller Prize and the 2009 Toronto Book Award. His new novel, "Children of the Moon", follows the tumultuous story of Pó, a Maasai girl with albinism who is seen as a curse upon her tribe, to be released in May. Anakana Schofield the author of the 2015 Giller Prize shortlisted novel "Martin John", brings her new unconventional novel "Bina: A Novel in Warnings" that will also be published in May.

Indigenous author, Joshua Whitehead had a break out success with his 2018 novel "Jonny Appleseed", a unique, shattering vision of First Nations life, full of grit, glitter, and dreams. The novel was long listed for a Giller Prize and short listed for a Governor General's Award in 2018.

Alicia Elliott a Tuscarora writer from Six Nations of the Grand River reads from her new non-fiction release, "A Mind Spread Out on the Ground" that asks essential questions about the treatment of Native people in North America while drawing on intimate details of her own life and experience with intergenerational trauma.

Amy Jones's first novel, "We're All in This Together", was a national bestseller, won the Northern Lit Award, and was a finalist for the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour. Her new novel, "Every Little Piece of Me", examines family, friendship, celebrity, and the cost of living in the public eye -- because when everyone suddenly knows your name, it's easy to forget who you really are.

K.D. Miller's short story collection, "Late Breaking", was inspired by the work of Canadian artist Alex Colville. The linked stories form a suite of portraits that bear witness to the vulnerability of

sponsored by the Bayfield River Valley Trails Association.

BAYFIELD GUIDING

2019 marks the 92nd year for the Girl Guide Cookie. The first generation of these treats took the form of a sugar cookie. These evolved into the now classic chocolate and vanilla crème sandwich cookies that members of Bayfield Guiding will have available for a $5 donation at the Bayfield Lions' Club's Home and Garden Show Apr. 26-28.

Profits from sales help with program activities and field trips.

Anyone wishing cookies should contact Melody Falconer-Pounder at (519) 525-3830.

VENDORS WANTED

Anyone looking for a great venue to sell crafts, promote a business or sell fundraising tickets?

The Bayfield Community Fair is looking for vendors for Aug. 16-18. An indoor or outdoor 8x10 space is only $40. Hydro will cost an extra $10 per day. More space is available for $1 per foot.

Interested parties are asked to please fill out the application at http://bayfieldfair.ca/?page_id=886 and send it to Anna Needles at amneedles@gmail.com

Please note that food vendors are also most welcome!

PILATES AND JOGA

People are encouraged to wrap their bodies in a mind-body exercise system designed to optimize physical fitness at every level of physical ability. Pilates is coming to the Lake House in Bayfield this spring along with a hot new form of Yoga.

Starting in April, local Stott Pilates Instructor Nicole Miller, of Organic Skeleton will be delivering quality instruction in the Stott Pilates Method and a fire-burning hybrid of Yoga called "Joga".

According to Miller, "Pilates isn't just a workout, it's a mindset and like Yoga and a practice that becomes a lifestyle! In a Pilates class not only will you feel the muscular essence but you will also notice a relief to aches and pains created by emotional and physical stress. Individuals who have been practicing Pilates have seen back pain diminish, shoulder and neck problems decrease, and postural issues change dramatically. Classes focus on the entire body and allow members to modify the exercises with preparations and modifications that cater to many different body types and abilities."

Joga utilizes all of the great things that people know

the elder heart, revealing that love, sex, and heartbreak are not only the domain of the young.

Vancouver-based author Ian Williams's 2019 novel "Reproduction", is a tale of love among inherited and invented families that sweeps through a world of racial and religious mash-ups, cultural collisions, and cross-pollinations galore. William's poetry collection, "Personals", was shortlisted for the Griffin Poetry Prize and the Robert Kroetsch Poetry Book Award. His short story collection, "Not Anyone's Anything", won the Danuta Gleed Literary Award for the best first collection of short fiction in Canada.

Rounding out the list of this year's guest authors is Bayfield's Andy McGuire. His debut poetry collection, "Country Club", a lyrical, wilderness of power, wealth, leisure and desire, the poems freewheel across state lines with panache and flagrant feeling. McGuire's second poetry collection, "I Hate Poems but I Love Poetry", is forthcoming.

Tickets, and weekend passes, for the festival are on sale now. For more information about the guest authors and festival program, including how to purchase tickets, please visit alicemunrofestival.ca. The festival is supported in part by: The Ontario Arts Council, Township of North Huron, County of Huron, Municipality of Bluewater, Capital Power, The Lake House of Bayfield, Royal Homes, and Dr. Marie Gear.

FAT BIKE ADVENTURE ON A FROZEN LAKE HURON SHORELINE

It isn't every year that people can safely cycle along the edge of Lake Huron in Winter and indulge in its beauty but for a small group of cyclists conditions were perfect to do just that on March 9.

According to Bayfield resident, Marco Prado, seven cyclists from London, ON and Bayfield cycled from Bayfield to Goderich on the lake and beach using winter "fat bikes".

"The views were amazing and everybody had a blast going through the frozen Lake Huron. This is not an adventure that can be done every year, but conditions were exceptional and the lake was fully frozen close to the shore," said Prado.

work in a yoga practice.

"Think about the calm mindset coming from controlled breathing and relaxation techniques and then combine it with movements that challenge the body through proper alignment to gain the safest and most efficient results," said Miller. "Joga will leave you feeling like your glutes are on fire and at the same time send you home with a mindset that is calm and focused."

Miller has an introductory offer on private sessions to anyone signing up for the spring session. "Pilates with Nicole" began on Apr. 15 and runs until June 3. These sessions will be held on Mondays starting at 6:30 p.m. Joga will start on Apr. 29 and end on May 29. These classes will happen on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. For more information please contact Nicole Miller at nicolemiller@eastlink.ca or visit her website at www.organicskeleton.com

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Wednesday afternoons at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building people gather to enjoy some friendly games of bridge.

The group welcomes new players to join. The cards will be dealt starting at 1 p.m.

BAYFIELD ACTIVITIES

Wondering where the Pole Walkers are meeting or when The Glee Sisters have their next practice? A newly launched website, www.bayfieldactivities.info, is the place to visit to view current calendars of events for all of the village activities.

Bayfield resident, Guy Spence, is the volunteer creator behind the website. He has invited village fitness groups and not-for-profit organizations to have a calendar on the site. Each group has assigned a responsible person to keep their own group calendars up-to-date on a regular basis.

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RURAL DEVELOPMENT EXAMINED AT PARTNERS IN CONSERVATION EVENT

Abigail Gutteridge, Healthy Watersheds technician with Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) (far left), and Doug Cook, Vice-chair of the ABCA Board of Directors (far right), present the Conservationist of the Year Award to Koos and Nathalie Vermue, of the Bayfield area, at the Partner Appreciation Evening held on March 21 at Ironwood Golf Club. (Submitted photos)

Partners in conservation in the Ausable Bayfield watersheds were honored on March 21 at an evening held at the Ironwood Golf Club. More than 70 people attended and these guests heard keynote speaker Trevor Dickinson, Professor Emeritus, University of Guelph, share his thoughts on a very relevant topic: “Climate Change and Development in Rural Areas: Impacts on Streamflow and Floods in Southern Ontario”.

The presenter referred to data collected over the years in two watersheds – one urban and one rural. The rural watershed was Moira River at Foxboro, ON, north of Belleville. The urban

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

John Haak will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Clinton Horticultural Society (CHS), tonight (Apr. 17). His topic will be, "Wetlands, Grasses and Wildlife Habitat".

The meeting will be held at the Clinton OMAFRA office, 100 Don Street in Clinton, please use rear entrance. Light refreshments will be served and everyone is most welcome to attend.

Also CHS members are reminded that their plant sale is set for May 15.

LIVERY FILM SERIES

The final film in The Livery Film Series is a Scottish delight titled, “Wild Rose” and it will be shown on Thursday, Apr. 25 at the Park Theatre in Goderich.

watershed was Don River at Todmorden, in Toronto, ON. Data for the rural watershed found an increase in winter streamflow over the years, a decrease in spring streamflow and summer streamflow that wasn't changing much over the past 100 years. The story was different for the "highly urbanized watershed" along the Don River where winter flows have increased, spring flows have decreased and summer flows have greatly increased in volume.

"As soon as you start urbanizing, as soon as you start putting in roads and start putting in ditches – you start to make it easier for the water to run off (and) the number of (runoff) events generated goes up," said Dickinson.

Mari Veliz, Healthy Watersheds manager at Ausable Bayfield Conservation, presented a thank you gift to Trevor Dickinson, Professor Emeritus at the University of Guelph, after his presentation to more than 70 people at the March 21 Partner Appreciation Evening. The keynote speaker talked about impacts on streamflow and flooding and how weather patterns are changing in rural and urban areas.

According to Dickinson, there are about 15 times more runoff events in the urban watershed than the rural watershed during the growing season. The percentage of rainfall that runs off the ground is about 10 times greater in the urban watershed than a rural watershed, he said.

Southern Ontario is getting warmer, Dickinson said, but one of the biggest changes in temperature is in the winter at night.

"Temperatures have gone up, there's no question, in Southern Ontario as in the rest of the world, temperatures have increased and the mean annual temperatures have been going up about the global average of a degree in the last 100 years...but in southern Ontario we found the winter temperatures have gone up considerably more," he said. "Nighttime winter temperatures have increased the most."

With winter nighttime temperatures rising, the number of frost-free days is going up as well, the latter increasing even more dramatically. Total winter precipitation hasn't really changed very much, the speaker said, but the portion of winter precipitation that falls as rain is going up.

Our understanding of climate change can explain some of the changes in weather patterns in Southern Ontario but climate change alone does not explain the increased summer runoff in urban areas. Climate change has impacted temperatures and weather patterns but when it comes to storms during the summertime it is the combination of climate change and urban

"Fresh as a Scottish summer evening", this film is sure to have audience members humming as they leave the theatre. The movie begins at 7 p.m.

Jessie Buckley is an Irish actress in her late 20's who plays a young, Scottish single mom who has been singing at the Grand Ole Opry in Glasgow since she was 15. In the opening scene, she is being released from prison, sentenced to wear an ankle monitor - pretty much ending her singing on stage.

Julie Walters plays the mom who catches the casualties of her daughter's dream to be a Nashville star – including her two young kids. Walters may be known to the audience from her work in "Mamma Mia" (2018), "Harry Potter" (2001) and "Educating Rita" (1983). She is a versatile and award-winning British actress. The actor the audience may not know, Sophie Okonedo, is someone to watch. Okonedo has an acclaimed career in professional theatre and one Oscar nomination for "Hotel Rwanda".

The Livery Film Series is organized by a small group of volunteers working as a sub-committee of The Livery Theatre in Goderich. The group subscribes to the regional extension program (Film Circuit) of the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) to offer one film per month on a not-for-profit basis.

HURON HARP SCHOOL

"Song of Strings" will be presented by the members of the Huron Harp School on Apr. 26.

This evening of lively Celtic music, lyrical song, dance, pipes, fiddles and a plethora of harps will be held at Lakeshore United Church starting at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $15 with admission at the door. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

PLANT SALE AND WALK

The John Hindmarsh Environmental Trust Fund and the Maitland Trail Association will benefit from and host a Plant Sale and Spring Walk on May 5.

The Plant Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plants for all gardens will be available: perennials, sun loving varieties as well as shade-tolerant, native species and herbs. There is also a limited amount of bagged compost available, be advised this often sells out early. The sale will be held in the Columbus Hall parking lot.

In addition to the Plant Sale a free, guided "Jane's Walk" will be held in the Maitland Woods at 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. leaving from the Columbus Hall parking lot. The walk is open to all ages and participants should dress for the weather.

Jane's Walk is an annual festival of free, citizen-led

development that has “opened the floodgates” to runoff in urban areas during the summer months, according to the presenter. Localized and downstream flooding have become more likely in summer months in a highly urbanized watershed and streambank and streambed erosion have become much more widespread and severe, according to the speaker.

Ausable Bayfield Conservation honored members of the Board of Directors and staff members for their years of service at a conservation awards evening on March 21 at Ironwood Golf Club, east of Exeter. From l-r: Dale Cable, Rock Glen Conservation Area Superintendent, 20 Years of Service; Judith Parker, Corporate Services Coordinator, 30 Years of Service; Dave Frayne, Director, for South Huron and Perth South, 12 Years of Service; Bob Harvey, Director, for Adelaide Metcalfe and Middlesex Centre, Three Years of Service; Brian Horner, General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer, Ten Years of Service; and presenting to and congratulating the winners, at far right Doug Cook, Vice-chair, Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority Board of Directors.

The researcher’s data so far does not indicate that the number of summer rain events has increased but it does show that the number of summer runoff events in urban areas has “greatly increased”. The Ontario data so far doesn’t indicate an increase in the number or severity of summer rainfall events but it does show the volume and rate of summer runoff and streamflow in the urban area have “greatly increased”.

Dickinson said, “While the number of rain events has not increased, the number of summer runoff events in our urban areas has changed phenomenally. Whereas the amount and severity of the summer rainfall events has not really changed the volume and rate of that (runoff) coming off has again changed phenomenally.”

In light of the findings in the presentation, the speaker said there is a need for flood forecasting and flood warning systems; to consider how much of Southern Ontario should be paved (or not); how to incorporate sufficient green space into future development; to continue to monitor and be aware of changes in weather and climate (both changes that have already been documented in data to date and projected changes predicted by climate models); and to “explore possible impacts on water quality and other environmental conditions”.

WATER SOURCE PROTECTION COMMITTEE HAS NEW MEMBERS

Two new municipal representatives have joined the Ausable Bayfield Maitland Valley Drinking Water Source Protection Committee (ABMVDWSPC). The new committee members are Dave Frayne and Allan Rothwell.

Frayne represents the West group of municipalities which consists of Bluewater; Central Huron, Perth South, South Huron and West Perth. Rothwell represents the East group of municipalities which consists of Howick, Mapleton, Minto, North Perth, Perth East and Wellington North. The new members replace two municipal members who have retired from the committee, Don Jones (West) and Mark MacKenzie (East).

Rothwell is the Councilor for Elma Ward on the council of the Municipality of North Perth. An active volunteer in his community, he recently retired from a 32-year career in public service, 27 of those years with the County of Perth, as a professional land use planner. He is a member of a number of committees including the: Elma Logan Arena and Park Committee; Recreation Advisory Committee; Elma Memorial Community Centre Rejuvenation Committee; and the Affordable Housing Task Force; as well as a Director for the Bluewater Recycling Association. He and his wife, Nancy, have four grown children and live on their farm near Listowel. Rothwell has been actively involved in coaching in the community assisting with hockey and soccer teams, as well as working with other members of the community and local schools and walking conversations inspired by Jane Jacobs held on the first weekend of May every year.

BLUEWATER NEWS

The office of the Municipality of Bluewater Council has submitted the following to the Bayfield Breeze as highlights of their regular meeting of council held on Apr. 1.

• Approved an appeal process regarding the Lakeshore Collection and Sewage Plan billings. Fifty-one properties meeting identified criteria will receive notification that they are eligible to appeal. A notice will also be placed on the website identifying the eligibility criteria for an appeal, so that other residents may submit a written appeal if they feel their property qualifies
• Requested that staff bring forward a report on how to proceed with conducting a waste management review and master strategy for household waste
• Approved the Ministry of Transportation’s request for exemption to Noise By-law 21-2005 for the 2020 and 2021 construction seasons to permit a total of eight non-consecutive nights of 24-hour continuous construction operations on the Bayfield Bridge on Hwy 21
• Awarded the roadside grass cutting tender for 2019 and 2020 seasons to Diamond’s Edge Custom Brush Service in the amount of $65,811 plus HST
• Awarded the tender to supply, apply and stockpile Granular M to Jennison Construction Ltd. in the amount of $327,500 plus HST
• Awarded the tender for Dust Control to Holland Transport in the amount of $62,031 plus HST

CONNECTED RURAL COMMUNITIES

The Connected Rural Communities Collaborative (CRCC) is seeking input from the public about their experiences with social isolation. The CRCC received a $75,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant to work on reducing social isolation and strengthen social inclusion, one of the determinants of health.

The Provincial Chief Medical Officer of Health, Dr. David Williams stated in his recent annual report to the Ontario government, “Being socially connected to family, friends and our communities — having a sense of belonging — is important to our wellbeing. People who are connected are happier. They enjoy better health and use fewer health services. They are

Allan Rothwell

churches. He was on the original municipal working group which provided input into the creation of the Ausable Bayfield and Maitland Valley Source Protection Plans. Rothwell is interested in reducing risk to municipal drinking water sources and supports the ongoing implementation of the source protection plans.

Dave Frayne (Submitted photos)

Frayne is an agricultural producer from the Exeter area. He is a former South Huron Deputy Mayor and prior to that a two-term Councilor, who is active in his community. Frayne and his wife, Cathy, live east of Exeter. He graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1972 with a Bachelor of the Arts in Geography. He worked in retail sales for many years, including The Beer Store (until 1985); working with his parents at their store (Stan Frayne General Store in Exeter, until 2005); and with LCBO, part-time, until 2016. Frayne has had a long-time interest in water and soil conservation and in protection of municipal drinking water sources. He was a member of the Municipal Subcommittee which provided input to the ABMVDWSPC. He has a long-time interest in agriculture as his parents and uncle owned farms. He moved to the home farm in 2006 and he has planted many trees at the farm. He has worked with the Strang family in a share-crop operation that implements new crop production methods such as no-till, strip-tilling, and cover crops. Frayne serves as a Director on the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Foundation, is Chair of the Friends of the South Huron Trail, and the Chair of the Pedestrian Bridge on the South Huron Trail Community Working Group.

There are five municipal representatives on the ABMVDWSPC. The two new municipal reps attended their first committee meeting on March 22.

At the March 28 meeting of the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Foundation (ABCF) a new Chair and Vice Chair were elected to the Board of Directors. From l-r: Vice Chair Charles Miner and new Chair Dave Frayne, accepted the gavel from Past Chair Bob Radtke, who has served in the Chair's role since 2013. (Submitted photo)

"This committee will benefit greatly from the experience Allan and Dave bring," said Matt Pearson, chairman of the ABMVDWSPC. "They will be an asset in ensuring source protection planning policies are implemented in a practical and effective way, and in considering future policy changes, as they bring the municipal voice to the committee table."

Pearson also thanked the two members who are retiring from the committee.

more resilient in the face of adversity and they live longer."

The CRCC has developed a survey to learn about people's sense of belonging and social inclusion, connection to their community, the programs and services they need and want, and the barriers that prevent them from feeling included. The survey can be taken online at www.gbachc.ca/connected-rural-communities. The CRCC is hoping to collect 500 surveys from respondents in the municipalities of Lambton Shores, South Huron, Bluewater and North Middlesex.

In-person interviews will also help to find out more about people's stories and how to improve connections and inclusion in this area. People experiencing social isolation are encouraged to contact Matthew Maynard, Community developer, at mmaynard@gbchc.com or call him at 519 262-3459 Ext. 213 to schedule an interview. Each person interviewed will receive a $25 grocery gift card for their time.

A comprehensive list of existing programs, services and activities is being collected and mapped to the area. This asset list will help to determine if there are gaps in opportunities for people to feel included in their community. The CRCC would like to hear from everyone who offers a program, service or activity to the public. Go to www.gbachc.ca/connected-rural-communites and click on the "Add My Service to the Community Asset Map" button.

In the fall of 2019, Matthew Maynard, will facilitate community gatherings to present the findings of the surveys, interviews and asset mapping work. Together with the community, decisions can then be made about what is needed to reduce social isolation, strengthen social inclusion and improve the health outcomes for people living in the area.

The CRCC) is a group of people and organisations working together in the municipalities of Lambton Shores, South Huron, Bluewater and North Middlesex. The collaborative includes municipalities, churches, health services, environmental organizations and social services, all working together to build better communities.

RABIES CLINIC

Blyth Veterinary Services, in partnership with the Huron County Health Unit, is hosting low-cost rabies vaccination clinics at two different locations this spring.

Clinics will take place at Blyth Veterinary Services' 234 Queen St. location on Friday, Apr. 26 from 1-4 p.m. and Saturday, Apr. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Another clinic will be held at St. Helen's Community Hall on Friday, May 10 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"I would like to thank Don and Mark for their years of service to the committee and their work which has helped to keep our municipal drinking water safe and clean," he said.

The ABMVDWSPC is a 15-member committee in addition to the Chair. It is shaped by the source protection committee regulation (Ontario Regulation 288/07) and by a local process that took place to decide how to best include diverse voices at the committee table. One third of the committee is from municipalities. One third (five members) comes from economic sectors. Locally, three of those five economic member seats are from agriculture and the other two are from industry and commerce. The other third of the committee represents Other – Environmental; Property owner association representation; and public representatives from each of the two source protection areas.

"The diverse voices on the source protection committee help to ensure our local municipal drinking water stays safe and clean by adding the first barrier of prevention through protection of our water at the source," said Pearson. "Locally-based input has been critical to the success of source protection."

The committee was Ontario's first. The members have worked with the public since 2007 to create local terms of reference, assessment reports and source protection plans, which have been implemented since April of 2015. This work is made possible by the Ontario Clean Water Act, 2006. Source protection planning policies help to reduce risk from 22 activities such as, fuel or chemical storage, that can pose a significant threat to municipal drinking water sources in certain circumstances, for example, in certain quantities and in the most vulnerable locations such as municipal wellhead protection areas.

Plan policies focus on reducing risk from 22 activities that could pose a significant threat to drinking water in municipal wellhead protection areas A, B, and C. Policies in those relatively small areas reduce risk with tools including education and outreach, risk management plans, restrictions on land uses, or the prohibition of some activities in some cases. To find out about wellhead protection areas, and source protection plans, visit the local source protection region website at sourcewaterinfo.on.ca.

CONSERVATION FOUNDATION HAS NEW CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR

At the March 28 meeting of the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Foundation (ABCF) a new Chair and Vice Chair were elected to the Board of Directors.

Vice Chair Charles Miner and new Chair Dave Frayne, will replace Past Chair Bob Radtke, who has served in the Chair's role since 2013.

Since 1974, the ABCF has worked together with the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) in its mission to foster financial partnerships supporting healthy watersheds and its vision of active community partnerships sustaining healthy watersheds. The ABCF raises funds for conservation projects in the community at events including the Conservation Dinner and the South Huron Trail Fundraiser Golf Tournament.

Foundation activities include support for conservation education programs, the Junior Conservationist program, the Student Environmental Award bursary, Commemorative Woods, a family-friendly fishing derby with the Exeter Lions Club, accessible trails, and the current Jones Bridge Project for a new Pedestrian Bridge on the South Huron Trail, and much more.

"I would like to thank Bob for his leadership during the past six years and to express my thanks to the board members and staff," said Frayne. "I hope to continue the Conservation Foundation's legacy with their support."

To find out more visit: https://www.abca.ca/foundation/

ABCA OFFERS WAYS TO CELEBRATE THE EARTH ALL YEAR LONG

April is here. That means local residents, and people around the world, will celebrate Earth Day on Monday, April 22, 2019. The theme of Earth Day 2019 is to "protect our species." Fitting this

No appointment is needed for any of the clinics.

The cost to vaccinate your dog or cat against rabies is $30, cash only. Please bring dogs on leashes and cats in carriers.

Rabies is a disease caused by a virus that attacks the central nervous system of animals. Rabies spreads from infected animals to people or other animals by saliva. Cats, dogs and people may become infected with rabies when bitten by a rabid animal or when a rabid animal's saliva comes into contact with broken skin or moist tissues of the mouth, nose or eyes.

Once symptoms appear, rabies is almost always fatal in animals and humans. The best way to protect your pet and your family is to have your pet vaccinated.

Make sure that all dogs and cats, including those in the barn, are vaccinated against rabies. Pet owners are required by law (Regulation 567/90) to have all cats and dogs three months of age or over immunized against rabies. Failure to provide proof of vaccination to a Public Health Inspector investigating a biting incident may result in a charge being laid and a fine of up to $5,000 for the pet owner.

Dogs and cats often get into fights with wild animals. If you witness a fight, or if your dog or cat comes home with injuries from a fight and you believe it may have been bitten or scratched by a rabid animal:

• Don't handle your pet as there may be fresh saliva from a rabid animal on its coat.
• Isolate your pet.
• Contact your local veterinarian.

If you or someone in your family makes direct contact with an animal that may have rabies, contact your family doctor.

For more information, contact the Huron County Health Unit at 519 482-3416 or 1-877-837-6143.

CULTURAL PLAN

Whether you're extremely passionate, a sometimes dabbler, or mildly curious about arts, culture and heritage in Huron County the people responsible for creating a new Huron County Cultural Plan would like to hear from you at a special event to be held in Blyth on May 15.

Those who wish to attend a public consultation session to launch the development of a new plan are asked to RSVP to Rick Sickinger at rsickinger@huroncounty.ca or by calling 519 482-5457 Ext. 2730.

"We'll be looking for input on where we are currently and where we would like to go as a sector and community over the next few years," said Sickinger.

theme, people may enjoy local conservation areas; plant a native species of plant at home or work; and mark their calendars to take part in volunteer events taking place soon to remove invasive plants.

“One of the most important things you can do to protect local species is to protect their habitat,” said Mari Veliz, Healthy Watersheds manager with the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA). “You can do that by helping to maintain existing forest and wetlands and, where possible, to expand them.”

Earth Day this year is on Easter Monday. That makes this Earth Day a great time for many local families to enjoy family time while visiting conservation areas.

“We encourage people to be in nature,” said Veliz.

Earth Day is a chance to take part in an action to protect water, soil, and species, she said, but taking positive action doesn’t have to end on Earth Day – it can be the beginning of something too.

“Challenge yourself until next Earth Day to tackle an issue – whether it’s planting a native plant species or enhancing natural areas on your property and in your community,” she said.

People can learn about native species, and how to protect them, by looking at the new Ausable River Action Plan (Proposed). A link to the document is on the Links page at https://www.abca.ca/links.

Other suggested actions individuals can take are in the new Ausable Bayfield Watershed Report Card at https://www.abca.ca/watershedreportcard

“You can learn about what animals and plants are in the watershed and what they need to survive and thrive,” said Veliz.

To find out more about planting native species, download the Native Vegetation Guide for Landowners. The native vegetation guide is a 2 MB PDF file at this link: https://www.abca.ca/

There are nationally-significant aquatic species in Ausable Bayfield watersheds. Habitat for these species can be limited due to excess nutrients and sediment in local rivers. This Earth Day, people can consider ways to manage water running off of land and reduce sediment and nutrients from reaching creeks and Lake Huron.

“The first step is to cover the ground with vegetation,” said Veliz. “For some people that might mean planting a native plant. Others might increase year-round vegetative cover on their lands. If they don’t have places to plant native species they can donate to tree planting or volunteer or create a rain garden or buy a rain barrel.”

The theme of protecting our species fits well with the community’s Conservation Strategy goal to protect water, soil, and living things, according to ABCA.

Protecting water, soil, and native species doesn’t end when April is over. People can help to “make every day Earth Day” by taking part in actions in April and in the months that follow.

ABCA invites residents to connect with neighbors and help to remove invasive plant species at two Invasive Species Removal events on Saturday, May 25. People are invited to join other volunteers at either Clinton Conservation Area (77690 London Road, Clinton), from 10 a.m. to noon, or at the MacNaughton Park Pavilion (56 Hill Street, Exeter) from 2-4 p.m.

EQUIPMENT PURCHASED THROUGH CPH AUXILIARY FUNDRAISING

The session will run from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Blyth Memorial Community Hall, 431 Queen Street, Blyth.

HERITAGE FUND

May 1st is the next deadline for individuals and organizations to submit applications for the Huron Heritage Fund. Established in 2007, the purpose of the Huron Heritage Fund is to encourage the preservation of heritage assets and activities of heritage importance to the County of Huron and its residents.

Many initiatives from throughout Huron County have been supported by the Huron Heritage Fund since its inception. In recent years, projects have included support for Ashfield historians with their book “East Ashfield, 1842-2017”, upgrades to Elimville Community Park, renovations to Hensall Heritage Hall and recording oral histories of Huron Tract Land Trust Conservancy donors.

“The County will contribute up to 50 per cent of the costs of a project to a maximum of $5,000,” according to Beth Rumble, director of Cultural Services. This investment leverages other groups or individuals to invest in Huron County’s heritage also.

Projects will assist in the preservation and restoration of heritage landmarks, historic buildings, and objects of historical significance not owned by the County of Huron. Heritage publications and events also qualify for support under this program.

More information about the application process can be found on the Huron County Museum’s website at https://www.huroncountymuseum.ca/huron-heritage-fund/.

HEALTH UNIT

Several surrounding counties have recently reported an increase in opioid overdoses.

There is currently no information to suggest a similar increase in Huron County, but the Huron County Substance Misuse Working Group would like to stress the following:

If you are using any substance, carry naloxone. It is possible for any street drug to be contaminated with an opioid. Naloxone is available at most Huron County pharmacies, as well as at the Health Unit.

If you have administered naloxone to someone, do not leave them alone. Naloxone can be life-saving, but is only temporary. After 30 to 60 minutes, the overdose can return. Call 911 in every overdose situation.

Canada’s Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act can protect you from charges. Under Canada’s Good Samaritan Drug Overdose Act, a person will not be charged for simple possession if they are calling 911

On Apr. 1, members of the Clinton Public Hospital (CPH) Auxiliary donated $18,000 for the purchase of hospital equipment selected by the Auxiliary to the CPH Foundation. Accepting the cheque on behalf of the CPH Foundation were (l-r) Director Jane Groves and Coordinator, Darlene McCowan. They accepted the donation from (l-r): Kathleen Siertsema, CPH Auxiliary treasurer; Helen Roorda, Gift Shop treasurer; and Marsha Taylor, CPH Auxiliary president. (Photo by Pat Taylor)

On Monday, Apr. 1st, the Auxiliary to the Clinton Public Hospital (CPH) presented the CPH Foundation with a cheque in the amount of $18,000 for the purchase of equipment for the hospital.

The equipment to be purchased with these funds includes a Triple Channel IV Pump, a Tablet Table and two Chairs for the in-patient unit, and a Laryngoscope.

The CPH Auxiliary hosts several fundraising events throughout the year to purchase equipment for the hospital. In 2019, these events include:
· Irish Stew Luncheon (March 15)
· Card Cavalcade (Apr. 12)
· Tag Day (May 3)
· Hot Dog Days (May 31-June 1)
· Annual Penny Sale (Sept. 16-28)
· Gift of Light Celebration (Nov. 29)
· 50/50 Raffle (Tickets available until draw date – Nov. 29)
· Hospital Gift Shop

The CPH Auxiliary and the CPH Foundation would like to extend their sincere appreciation to those who support these fundraising events.

“We are lucky to live in such a generous community. When you support any of these events, you are supporting a future purchase of equipment for our hospital. Thank you!” said Darlene McCowan, CPH Foundation coordinator.

to report an overdose that they are experiencing or witnessing.

The Huron County Substance Misuse Working Group is made up of many partners, including the Huron County Health Unit, OPP, first responders, hospitals, physicians, frontline mental health and addiction services, education and local community groups.

For more information on local services, visit huronhealthunit.ca. For more information on opioids, overdose and naloxone, visit Ontario.ca/opioids.

UNITED WAY

Non-profits face similar challenges to for-profit companies, but they also face their own specific set of challenges. However, time and cost can be a barrier to training and that’s where United Way Perth-Huron (UWPH) has stepped in with the support of Libro Credit Union.

“UWPH is committed to helping strengthen the quality and impact of available programs and services,” commented UWPH’s Susan Faber. “We know how costly training can be, especially once you add in travel. We’re proud to bring workshops to our local area that focus on our industry and help staff, management and volunteers alike.”

Upcoming workshops include: “Data Driven Storytelling” in Stratford, on Apr. 18; “Microsoft Publisher Marketing Creation” in Listowel, on May 2; “Change Management” in St. Marys, on May 7; and “Leadership Development” in Clinton, on May 14. Workshops are $35 each for three hours of learning. For board members and staff that work with boards, there is a governance workshop in Stratford on Apr. 27. The full day is $170 and will be led by a member of the Institute of Corporate Directors.

“Many board members aren’t completely aware of their role and fiduciary duties and may not be sure how to monitor the organization’s performance or assess risk. These are just some of the topics of this workshop,” explained Faber.

Visit perthhuron.unitedway.ca for a comprehensive description of all workshops along with facilitator bios, cost and location. Participants can register by email at KEYs@perthhuron.unitedway.ca or call 519271-2978.

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, Admiral Bayfield Day was celebrated in the early 1980s with a visit by Captain Berchem of the CSS Bayfield. Shortly after he came ashore he was greeted by Kay Reid (left), Peg Willock (in yellow) and others. The photo is dated July 25, 1981. (Archives Code: PB11070)

ISSUE 508

In Issue 508, Queen Elizabeth II was a special guest at the Bayfield Fall Fair in 2007. Does anyone remember her visit? (Archives Code: GB15-ac)

ISSUE 509

In Issue 509, a photo of Guides on Parade at the fair grounds in 1956. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: RF1064 237)

Jenny Allan and family members provided information regarding the Guiders in this photo. Her grandmother, Barbra McVean is on the left while Ede Turner can be found marching at right.

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BAYFIELD BUILT BY THE PEOPLE WHO VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME AND TALENTS FOR A COMMUNITY THEY LOVE

Pioneer Park has no doubt been the "happy place" for countless people over the years. Volunteers like Mary Thomson, Grace Koehler and Marilyn Haw, who volunteered at the 2019 Rummage Sale, help make it so. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

The Bayfield Archives received some TLC due to volunteers in the community and members of the Bayfield Historical Society on Sept. 23, 2010. A work party gathered to scrape the exterior walls in anticipation of a fresh coat of paint. (Submitted photo)

The 2019 Ontario Heritage Conference (OHC) will be held in beautiful Bluewater and Goderich in just 44 days.

It is noted on the OHC website that, "The conference theme is heritage economics and features an exciting program focused on how the agricultural, marine, industrial and tourist economies in Bluewater and Goderich have shaped the built and natural heritage of these communities and, more recently, the interplay between heritage and tourism."

Bayfield is going to be an important presence at the annual Ontario Heritage Conference which will be coming to Ontario's West Coast May 30 to June 1. To generate some excitement and to allow area residents to reflect on their heritage several local history buffs have come together to create a feature called, "Take a Look". They will be providing village anecdotes in the weeks leading up to the conference. This week's history is provided by Margo Robeson.

The dictionary defines volunteerism as, "the policy or practice of giving one's time or talents for charitable, educational or other worthwhile activities, especially in one's community."

In Bayfield, there are many "...charitable, educational, or other worthwhile activities" all of which are supported by volunteers. It's what separates this village from many others. Over the years, Bayfield has been built on the willingness of its residents and visitors, service clubs and churches, to give of their time and talents for their community.

Volunteerism has been part of the Bayfield lifestyle for many years, notable highlights include, but are not limited to: the First annual Rummage Sale that was held to support Pioneer Park in 1947; the establishment of the Bayfield Historical Society in 1965 created to preserve the village's history; and the Save the Town Hall campaign in 1988 started by a small group of dedicated volunteers who formed a committee to save the hall and reopen it for community use. Volunteerism has continued and grown ever since.

Over the years people in Bayfield have volunteered for lots of things and for lots of reasons. They have and still want to preserve, restore, maintain and create that which makes Bayfield unique. When asked, responses included maintaining the historical integrity of the village, investing in a community they love, watching the

Karen Dalton, Gayle and Barry Detenbeck were just three of the volunteers that served food to those who attended the 2018 Sunset on Summer BBQ a fundraiser for the Bayfield Town Hall. (Photo by Gary Lloyd-Rees)

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association held the Grand Opening of the Varna Nature Trails mid-day on Jan. 7, 2012. Thirty-five people stood on Scott Robeson's Bridge as many others gathered on the steps leading up to it to witness the official naming of the bridge. The professional volunteer engineers behind its construction were all extremely pleased with the bridge's debut.

village thrive and grow, and being part of a community that is welcoming, accepting and caring.

Some of our local organizations solicit volunteers to fundraise for restoration and or maintenance costs and the community responds. The Bayfield Town Hall offers Sunset on Summer, an annual chicken BBQ to raise money for maintenance costs and always manages to find 90 plus volunteers.

Pioneer Park, though privately owned by its members, depends solely on donations and fundraising for maintenance and this year will celebrate its 72nd Annual Rummage Sale run entirely by 150 plus volunteers.

The Bayfield Archives, which houses a large collection of Bayfield historical memorabilia is maintained with funds raised by the Bayfield Historical Society with the help of volunteers.

Through grants, fundraising and the sheer will of volunteers, The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association has created and maintained several trails used by groups of all ages for walking, hiking, environmental education, fitness and health benefits. Volunteer work parties periodically clean up debris, cut down dead branches, repair bridges, and whatever else needs to be done.

Almost every Thursday, Bayfield Diners offers lunch to seniors at the Bayfield Community Centre. Diners provides a healthy nutritious three-course lunch and a great social opportunity for 40-50 senior citizens, prepared and served by volunteers.

Volunteerism is alive and well in Bayfield. The organizations and groups are inclusive and overlap as many people give of themselves in more than one way. Bayfield is a village with charm and character not found in other places and is built on the willingness of people who volunteer their time and talents for a community they love.

Pearl Hartman took on the task of coordinating the Bayfield Diners' Club in 1993. She was honored for her efforts at a luncheon held on Apr. 1, 2010 on the occasion of her retirement. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

BAYFIELD BREEZE NEW WEBSITE APPEAL LAUNCHED

Members of the Bayfield Lions' Club were the first to contribute to the Bayfield Breeze New Website Appeal with a cheque for $1,500. This donation is to be followed by a matching of dollar for dollar on the next $1,500 we can raise from individuals and groups who want to see this publication continue. Presenting the cheque to Bayfield Breeze Editor Melody Falconer-Pounder (centre) were Lions (l-r) Ian Matthew, Don Vance, Karen Scott, John Zrini, Kathy Gray, Bill Rowat, Rolly Scott and Doug Vanderhaar. (Photo by John Pounder)

A letter from the editor:

The first issue of the Bayfield Breeze was published in early July 2009 and since then we have published over 500 weekly issues. It was recently brought to my attention that the Bayfield Breeze website is on life support. The host company believes they can keep it alive for a couple more months but no longer. We need to have a new site built on a new platform.

We are quite proud of our weekly publication. Not only does it keep locals and summer residents informed of the happenings in our area but it has grown to be of interest to people in the surrounding communities especially since the shuttering of their small-town papers. We feel strongly that we want to continue the Bayfield Breeze. We hope our readership feels the same way.

With this our 510th issue we are launching a New Website Appeal. We are pleased to announce that the Bayfield Lions' Club recognizing our "excellent community effort and dedication" has approved an initial donation to the appeal of $1,500. This donation is to be followed by a matching of dollar for dollar on the next $1,500 we can raise from individuals and groups who want to see this publication continue.

Anyone wishing to make a financial contribution is welcome to send a cheque made payable to the Bayfield Breeze to my attention at 79218 Orchard Line, Goderich, ON N7A 3X8. We have also launched a crowd funding campaign via Fundrazr for anyone who would prefer to use a credit card to donate.

We view this situation not as a setback but an opportunity to improve to serve our community better. I thank you for your consideration in continuing and growing the Bayfield Breeze – the village's online news source since 2009. - Melody

Bayfield Breeze New Website Appeal

by Melody Falconer-Pounder

Your support means a lot to us. Please consider donating or spreading the word about our cause.

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SUBMISSIONS

Melody Falconer-Pounder

Earlier in the month husband John and I took a pretty intense repositioning cruise with only one actual day at sea. We took in the sites and culture along the coast of Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Croatia and Montenegro with a brief stopover in Switzerland (Zurich airport).

This week, I am including a few of my favorite images captured on our adventures in France and Cinque Terre, Italy.

Part way through I began to feel like I was eating my way across the Mediterranean, take for example, the three places I am highlighting in my pictures this week - Cannes, France and Manarola and Monterosso, Cinque Terre, Italy. Manarola is known for their Cannoli, while Monterosso has the best Gelato around. So of course we had to try both. We had time for lunch in their sister village Vernazza where authentic Margherita Pizza with the house wine had to be sampled. And then in Cannes we sat at an outdoor cafe and enjoyed a Chacuterie Board like no other along with some of the most decadent hot chocolate. It was so thick my spoon stood up in it!
- Melody

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- Monerosso, Cinque Terre, Italy

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

Please email me at bayfield.breeze@villageofbayfield.com or call 519-525-3830.

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