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GLOBAL CLIMATE STRIKE GODERICH SET FOR FRIDAY AT NOON

Tens of thousands of people worldwide are demonstrating to showcase real climate leadership and step up pressure on governments ahead of the Global Climate Action Summit in September.

On Friday, Sept. 27 Global Climate Strike Goderich will take part in a lunch hour gathering in Goderich. People are asked to meet at the Courthouse Square Park by the South Entrance (near the fountain). The event will occur from noon till 1:30 pm.

The purpose is to create awareness that Huron County and all of Canada are being impacted by Climate Change. Changing weather patterns are forcing all of us to adapt. Climate Change affects everyone.

There will be music, short speeches and support for the growing movement for school strikes.

VACATION DEADLINES

A change of scenery for the Editor is upcoming and as a result, readers can soon look forward to some Hiatus Issues.

Please note that anyone who would like an article published in the Bayfield Breeze issues to be dated Oct. 16, Oct. 23, and Oct. 30 should submit their information by Friday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m.

Live issues of the Bayfield Breeze will resume on Nov. 6.

VOLKFEST FIVE

One of the organizers, Dean Whalen said, “We are a volunteer group of concerned citizens who are supporting the youth. The young organizers of the Global Climate Strikes are inviting all adults, organizations and businesses to support their desire for a safe and secure future. This may be the first organized Climate Strike for the future in Huron County. Many groups have been working to raise attention and awareness of the threats that climate change poses. Just last June, Dr. Maarten Bokhout Huron County’s Public Health Officer warned of increasing risks and impacts to the health of Huron County residents as our climate changes.”

Dr. Jim Hollingworth said, "Earlier this year, The Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment (CAPE), along with all the major health associations of Canada released, ‘A Call to Action on Climate Change and Health’. In that press release, CAPE stated, "We are calling on all political parties in Canada to make a commitment to keep global warming below 1.5C.” For the well-being of all human beings and all species, it is paramount that I/you/we heed that call.”

Striking has historically been one of the most impactful methods for achieving considerable gains in matters of equality and social justice. The time has come to channel that social power towards facing humanity’s most important collective challenge ever “climate change”.

Everybody, young, old and in between are invited to attend.
More information can be had by visiting our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/Global-Climate-Strike-Goderich-101309537933988/

BANNOCKBURN FALL HIKE TO BE HOSTED BY TRAIL ASSOCIATION

For more than forty years, a guided hike has taken place annually on an October weekend at Bannockburn Conservation Area. This year the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association will play host with a guided hike beginning at 2 p.m. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

The Bannockburn Fall Hike is a four-decade old tradition and this year the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association will play host with a hike set for Sunday, Oct. 6.

For more than forty years, a guided hike has taken place annually on an October weekend at Bannockburn Conservation Area, 76249 Bannockburn Line, 2 KM north of Huron County Road 3, near Varna, between Brucefield and Bayfield. The conservation area is owned and maintained by the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA).

People are invited to continue the tradition of enjoying this nature destination by hiking the trail

Clan Gregor Square will be the location for the Fifth Annual Bayfield Volkfest on Sunday, Sept. 29. This celebration of vintage, classic VWs, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and feature a live outdoor music stage, arts and crafts fair, food trucks and family-friendly activities including, a free t-shirt tie dye station (bring your own white t-shirt), face painting, hula hooping and more! (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

BOOK CLUB QUERY

Jamie Thomas, librarian with the Bayfield Public Library is posing the question, “Book Clubs in Bayfield: Just how many are there?”

She is currently doing some research on the book clubs in Bayfield, and to date the answer to her question is 15! She would like to know if there are others she is unaware of.

“Please provide the name of your book club so I can add it to my inventory. The information can be sent to jthomas@huroncounty.ca ,” said Thomas. “Thank you and keep reading Bayfield!”

AGING BY THE BOOK

“Aging by the Book: A Reading Circle” is an upcoming opportunity hosted by the Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) starting in late October.

FOBL is offering a six-week group that uses selections by various writers to spark conversations about aging. It will be held on Tuesdays from 1:30-3

starting at 2 p.m. with knowledgeable guides. Professionally-narrated audio and video tours are also available on the ABCA website at www.abca.on.ca/events/fallhike/.
Bannockburn Conservation Area is home to six different natural communities: wet meadow, eastern white cedar, deciduous forest, old field and mixed scrub and marsh.

The trail starts with a boardwalk that is wheelchair accessible. The full trail is approximately 4 KM long and includes several changes in elevation. It is considered medium difficulty.

The Hike Leaders will be Dave MacLaren, 519-565-5480; and George Ebers.

IRISH BALLADS FEATURED IN UPCOMING CONCERT

Trevor Lewington and Craig Downie have been writing and performing music together for 20 years as members of Toronto's "Enter The Haggis".

Career highlights include performances on Live With Regis and Kelly, PBS's Breakfast With The Arts, and at The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. After Nov. 10 they will be able to add the Bayfield Town Hall to their list.

Lewington and Downie continue to headline festivals across Canada and the US and will be touring Ireland this October. In 2016, Lewington released his debut solo album, "Lion of Grace", featuring several songs inspired by historic stories from the Bayfield area.

The community is encouraged to come out and join them for a great night of original folk songs, Irish ballads, bagpipe instrumentals and some fun covers. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 in advance or $25 at the door. There will be a cash bar.

p.m. starting Oct. 22 to Nov. 26 in the Bayfield Public Library Community Room. Participants are asked to register at the Library. The group is limited to 12 people.

For more information please call Arlene Timmins at 519 565-2777 or Barbara Brown at 519 565-5187.

FARMERS' MARKET

Summer may have unofficially ended, but the Bayfield Farmers' Market continues until Thanksgiving weekend.

A list of vendors is posted every Thursday on the market's Facebook page. The Bayfield Farmers' Market runs every Friday until Thanksgiving weekend, 3-7 p.m. in Clan Gregor Square.

ANYTHING TO KEEP WARM COLLECTION

Knox Church, Bayfield is collecting items of warmth until Oct. 20. (Submitted photo)

Knox Presbyterian Church, Bayfield has launched their annual "Anything to Keep Warm Collection". The congregation is asking people to clean out their closets, and to ask family and friends for their useful, but no longer used, items of warmth.

Hats, coats, sweaters, mitts, sleeping bags, blankets…anything with potential to provide warmth in the upcoming cold weather season(s).

They will be gratefully receiving donations through to Oct. 20. Items will be blessed during worship service on that date.

Organizers of the event will sort and deliver the items to London Mens' Mission, Rotholme Womens' and Family Shelter and Community Mental Health

Tickets are available online at www.ticketscene.ca or email Roger Lewington at rplewington@gmail.com

BIOGRAPHIES RELATED TO HURON COUNTY PROFILED BY SPEAKER

Launched 60 years ago, the Dictionary of Canadian Biography/Dictionnaire Biographique du Canada (DCB/DBC) is a research and publishing project of the University of Toronto and the Université Laval, Quebec City. More than 8,600 biographies have been published to date in both official languages. Not just in print volumes it has been online for more than a decade. Ranging from explorers to educators, from business moguls to murderers, and from suffragists to soldiers, these carefully researched entries describe subjects' lives, activities, accomplishments, challenges, and legacies.

Supervisory Editor Julia Armstrong will introduce the DCB/DBC and features of interest to general readers and family historians at the next meeting of the Bayfield Historical Society to be held on Sept. 30 at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building. Starting at 7:30 p.m. she will highlight biographies related to Huron County as well as a selection of other significant stories and remarkable characters.

Armstrong grew up near Bayfield, attending elementary school in Brucefield and high school in Clinton, after which she completed her BA at the University of Toronto. She worked in magazine and book publishing in Toronto for several years before becoming a manuscript editor at the Dictionary of Canadian Biography in 2012; since September 2018, she has been the supervisory editor. Armstrong holds a master's degree in library and archival science, and is a member of the Archives Association of Ontario, Ancestors Ontario, and the Culinary Historians of Canada.

LIT ON TOUR COMING TO BAYFIELD

An initiative of the Toronto International Festival of Authors (TIFA), "Lit on Tour" returns for its 13th edition this year. Lit On Tour partners with libraries, schools and other community organizations to connect readers province-wide with immersive literary activities. The unique touring event allows participants outside of Toronto the opportunity to take part in enriching activities that might not otherwise be available in their region. Events include book signings, readings, authors in conversation and Q&A sessions that ignite curiosity and enthusiasm for the written word.

"Lit On Tour provides a rare and unique opportunity for book lovers across Ontario to meet, hear and learn from world renowned writers right in their own backyard," said Geoffrey E. Taylor, director, Toronto International Festival of Authors (TIFA). "Creating meaningful dialogue between readers and writers is a special — and often once in a lifetime — experience and we're proud to extend this initiative for book enthusiasts outside of the Toronto community."

"Lit On Tour Bayfield: In Conversation with Doyali Islam and Anna Maxymiw" will be held at the Bayfield Town Hall on Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. According to the Lit On Tour website, authors Doyali Islam and Anna Maxymiw will read from their latest works, "heft" and "Dirty Work: My Gruelling, Glorious, Life-Changing Summer in the Wilderness", respectively. In conversation with author Andy McGuire, Islam and Maxymiw will discuss the themes of fortitude and resilience in their books and share their experiences with navigating Canadian publishing. Their books will be available for purchase with a book signing to follow the event. Admission is free but online registration is recommended.

The program runs on the dedication and enthusiasm of community partners across the province including the Cultural Services Department - County of Huron Programs including the Resource Centre and Streetscapes, a school outreach program. Articles will also be distributed locally.

Locally please call Deb at 519 524-0224 to request a pickup of items.

GRIEF RECOVERY

Myths about grief: "Time heals all wounds", "Replace the loss", "Grieve alone", "Be strong for others" and "Bury your feelings".

"The Grief Recovery Method" is a Grief Support Group that in eight weeks can change a person's life. This Action Program is for moving beyond death, divorce and other losses. Whether a person is experiencing loss from death, divorce, loss of job or childhood issues (recent or in the past), recovery is possible.

This program will be held in Bayfield from Thursday, Oct. 3 to Nov. 28. It will be held at St. Andrew's United Church from 1-3 p.m. The cost is $35 for the resource material. Participants must pre-register.

Please call Huron Hospice to register, 519 482-3440 Ext. 6301.

ARCHIVIST WANTED

The Board of Directors for the Bayfield Historical Society (BHS) has a vacancy for the valued position of Archivist.

Experience would be an asset, but a necessity is a keen interest in preserving artifacts and a habit of accuracy and detail.

The BHS now has a museum grade of software called PastPerfect which has already been installed in 59 museums in Ontario, some smaller than Bayfield, and are in the process of converting the paper system to this computer program for easier access and to eventually make the system available online. The BHS has already hired an archival data entry person to start the process of entering documents and have other volunteers lined up to assist with the entry. Typing skills are needed but the BHS can provide instruction with the PastPerfect program.

Interested persons are asked to please call BHS at 519 441-3224 or email bayarchives@tcc.on.ca and leave a message for "Archivist".

For all locations and event details, visit litontour.com. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased online or through the venues directly.

GHOSTS, MURDER AND MAYHEM WALK HELD IN SUPPORT OF HOSPICE

Darkness falls and a hidden side of Bayfield emerges. This is a different place after sunset, full of mystery and intrigue. People are invited to come learn the tales on the “Ghosts, Murder and Mayhew Walk” to be held on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Tickets are $15 in support of the Bayfield Children’s Room at the Huron Residential Hospice

Starting at the entrance of Clan Gregor Square at 7 p.m. (almost sold out!) and 9 p.m. (50 per cent sold) Dave Gillians, the author of “For the Love of Bayfield” will lead a walk along Main Street and tell tales of murder, mysterious disappearances and hauntings.

Space is limited to 40 people per tour. Tickets may only be purchased online at www.eventbrite.ca or by calling Michelle Field at 519 482-3440 Ext. 6302.

Dave Gillians last presented his "Ghosts, Murder and Mayhem Walk" in 2014. Five years later, and perhaps with a few more tales to tell, he will reprise the role as a fundraiser for the Huron Residential Hospice, Bayfield Children's Room. (Photo by Jack Pal)

LINE DANCING

All Ages Line Dancing has returned to the Bayfield Town Hall for an autumn session.

Rural Response for Healthy Children invites everyone to come kick up their heels. Line dancing uses a variety of simple, repeating steps - making it accessible to the “choreographically challenged”.

The program will be offered Monday evenings for one hour starting at 6:30 p.m. concluding on Nov. 18. Please note there will not be a class on Oct. 14.

This program is free to people of all ages: babies in carriers, toddlers, adults, seniors and everyone in between! The dancing will be facilitated by Norma Preszcator. Free, healthy snacks and a group social time will follow each week

There is no registration required. Anyone who would like additional information should call 519 482-8777, 1-800-479-0716 or email mail@rrhc.on.ca.

ART FOR HOSPICE

In support of Huron Hospice, Bayfield artist Roma Harris has graciously donated a wonderful handmade Glass Mosaic, which will be on display at the Bayfield Public Library during the month of September.

Anyone interested in taking this beautiful piece of art home, is invited to participate in the silent auction, being held at the library during this same time frame.

The silent auction will close on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m., during which time the highest bidder will be contacted. The piece measures 12” x 16”.

All proceeds will be donated to the Huron Hospice in Clinton.

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OPTION AT BAFHT CLINIC

Jon Lorch a Nurse Practitioner at the Bluewater Area Family Health Team (BAFHT) clinic in Zurich is also an acupuncturist. (Submitted photo)

Jon Lorch is a popular Nurse Practitioner at the Bluewater Area Family Health Team (BAFHT) clinic in Zurich.

All his life, Lorch's interest has centered around nursing – from his first diploma at Fanshawe College, through his 25 years as a Registered Nurse which included stays in six different locations, including Bancroft and St Thomas, and a degree from McMaster University in Hamilton.

Lorch has a passion for rural country medicine and enjoys the independence and autonomy his career choice offers. He has just completed his first seven months at the BAFHT and has already decided that this is where he plans to settle.

But there is an aspect to Lorch's resume that is not generally known – acupuncture. He has always held an interest in Chinese medicine and a one-year stint at the College of Acupuncture and Therapeutics in Kitchener gave him the qualifications to practice officially. He has been practicing now for nine years.

Lorch successfully combines his work as a Nurse Practitioner with his skills in acupuncture where his focus is on pain management.
A Southwestern boy through and through, Lorch was raised in the Rodney area of Elgin County and now resides between Lucan and London where he lives with his partner, Kathryn. He has four children, two boys, Tim (17) and Noah (19) and two girls, Caroline (21) and Justine (24).

Of the BAFHT, Lorch is pretty enthusiastic, "We have a great team and a wonderful work environment, I cannot say it better than that."

For more information visit: https://bluewaterhealthteam.ca

HARVEST FESTIVAL COINCIDES WITH 11 NEW BUSINESSES OPENING

Bayfield based, Vigilant Security Services, will be holding a Thanksgiving "Cram A Cruizer" event in Exeter on Oct. 5 in support of the Huron County Food Bank Distribution Centre.

Non-perishable food items will be collected from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hansen Your Independent Grocer located at 62 Thames Road in Exeter.

HOP HEARTED FESTIVAL

The Fermented Femmes are excited to present the Third Annual Hop Hearted Craft Beverage Festival – supporting the Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation.

As in years past, this all-women's beer festival is designed to encourage women to explore exciting new flavors in craft beer. It is set for Sept. 27 at The Livery in Goderich from 7 to 11 p.m. Each of the Femmes – Kati Durst, Kimberley Payne, Nicole Miller, and Nina Reynolds – and each of the brewers, will be available to offer education about the evening's assortment of beer, and to suggest flavors for those new to craft beer.

For craft beer lovers, a variety of breweries will be sharing both traditional and more exotic recipes, from familiar faces like River Road Brewing and Hops near Bayfield to new ones like Mudtown Station in Owen Sound. And for fans of Square Brew in Goderich, get ready for something extra special, brewed especially for and only available at Hop-Hearted – stay tuned for more details to come!

Come hungry and enjoy food from the popular Wicked Witches Food Truck. There will also be local retailers, Femmes merch, and other limited offerings of beverages.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation. Organizers are also working with staff at the centre to "green" the festival this year. In addition to reducing the festival's consumption and waste, there will be a variety of prizes that will encourage festival goers to "green" their own lives, donated by local businesses.

Tickets are being sold in two tiers. Tier 1 purchase opportunities have expired. Tier 2 tickets are now available for $35 dollars each. Tickets include a souvenir sampling glass and sample tickets, and are available at Eventbrite.ca. Additional sample tickets will be available for purchase.

YOUTH IN ACTION GRANTS

The Harvest Festival to be held in downtown Clinton this coming Saturday, Sept. 28 will have a renewed vigor as several events are coinciding with the grand opening of 11 new businesses along in commercial centre (Albert Street).

Activities to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. include a Bike Show, a Classic Car Show, and an Artisan Craft Market. Activities for the children and young at heart include: Bouncy Castles, Little Rays Reptiles, a Petting Zoo, a Sand Hunt with prizes, Touch the Truck, and games. There will also be Barrel Racing at the REACH Centre, live music sponsored by Gateway Casinos and OLG, as well as food vendors.

The grand opening celebration for the businesses will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is also a contest featuring a $10,000 Giveaway (10 weekly prizes of $1,000 vouchers).

To learn more about the festival and the businesses visit www.centralhuron.com

UNITED WAY TO HOST WORKSHOPS IN CLINTON AND STRATFORD

Professional development and training and vital to an organization's well-being. It can improve employee performance, build morale and increase productivity. It can also be prohibitively expensive for many organizations, especially not-for-profits. That's where the Keep Educating Yourself (KEYs) program from United Way Perth-Huron (UWPH) comes in.

This fall three workshops are being offered:

"Boards that Work" will be presented by Ryan Erb, Non-profit Board consultant with BoardSource on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Local Community Food Centre in Stratford. This one-day workshop provides an overview and updates for board members and senior staff on basic concepts and frameworks in governance. All organizations are welcome to attend, pre-registration is required and the cost is $55 including lunch.

"Volunteer Management" is being held in Clinton on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Huron County Health Unit from 1-4 p.m. The workshop will be facilitated by Helen Dowd, a Perth East resident, who has been working with volunteers for two decades. The cost is $35.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Murray Comber will be facilitating a full-day workshop at the Stratford Public Library covering "Personality Dimensions". The workshop aims to help individuals discover their true personality and how it fits in and works with colleagues and family members. The cost of $55 includes the preliminary questionnaire and workbook.

"UWPH is dedicated to offering local, affordable training to non-profits and other organizations across Perth and Huron Counties," said UWPH Director of Communication Susan Faber. "We have a great lineup of workshops this fall and more coming in the spring. We thank Libro Credit Union for its continued, generous sponsorship of this program."

To learn more visit perthhuron.unitedway.ca

LEARN ABOUT OWLS AND THEIR NOCTURNAL ADAPTATIONS

Learn about amazing local nocturnal animals at the annual Owl Prowl east of Exeter on Saturday, Nov. 2. It's a hoot.

People can learn about owls and even meet them at the "fun, local" Owl Prowl. This event will be held at the Morrison Dam Conservation Area, 71108 Morrison Line, just two kilometres east of Exeter, south of Hwy 83.

United Way Perth-Huron (UWPH) is seeking 14 to 25 year-olds with ideas to address youth issues in Perth and/or Huron Counties. UWPH's Youth in Action Grants (YIAG) are an opportunity for youth to access up to $1,000 to develop and implement projects that address important issues in their community. Past grant recipients have shown how creative the youth of Perth and Huron Counties can be.

"The number and quality of applications last year was inspiring," said UWPH Director of Governance and Community Impact Megan Partridge. "We're looking forward to seeing what type of projects youth from across our region present to us this year."

Last year's YIAG encompassed a broad range of projects from across Perth and Huron Counties. They allowed young people the opportunity to address issues they care about with their peers and community. Grants included "Out of My Mind School Workshops" with support from Facile; "BlueBuds Mentoring Program" at Mitchell District High School; promoting mental health at Goderich District Collegiate Institute; "Youth Cooking in Action" at South Huron District High School; "Include 2 Improve" with support from Community Living St. Marys; an Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving leadership workshop in Goderich; "Don't Waste the Chance to Recycle" program with support from the City of Stratford, a "Youth Action Counci"l at the Township of Perth East and "Pride Week and Gender and Sexuality Alliance" support at Listowel District Secondary School.

YIAG allow young people to directly impact lives. To be eligible, the project must be planned and implemented by youth aged 14 to 25, clearly engage their peers in Perth and/or Huron Counties and have an Adult Trustee over the age of 25. Applications are open from now until Oct. 4. More details can be found at perthhuron.unitedway.ca/funding.

ABCA CAMPS

Nature Day Camp isn't just a summer activity anymore. Ausable Bayfield Conservation plans to bring back "rain, snow, or shine" nature day camps on three Professional Activity Days (PA Day) for the Avon Maitland District School Board and the Huron-Perth Catholic District School Board on Fridays this autumn.

"We are excited to once again offer parents and guardians an option for keeping their young people active and engaged on PA Days this fall," said Denise Iszczuk, Conservation educator.

Owls are incredible creatures of the night. Over the years, hundreds of people have learned about owls and their amazing nocturnal adaptations at the annual Owl Prowl.

“People of all ages and abilities are welcome at this event,” said Denise Iszczuk, Conservation educator with the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA). “The guided hike portion will take place on fairly flat trails and cover a distance of less than 500 metres. Families can use this event as a chance to get outside and get active.”

Those who attend can meet live owls from Conservation Halton’s Mountsberg Raptor Centre. The live owl presentation is sponsored by the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Foundation (ABCF). Admission is by donation with a suggested donation of $10 per family. Net proceeds from this year’s event will be used to purchase new education equipment to support ABCA’s in-school water safety program.

The Owl Prowl has three sessions. Families with children under six years of age are invited to come for a half-hour stroll starting at 5:30 p.m. The next two sessions are 90 minutes in length starting at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. with a short talk on owls followed by the night looking and listening for owls.

Each 90-minute session begins with a short talk on owls by conservation educators from ABCA. After the talk, staff sort attendees into two groups. One group stays in the workshop to meet live owls with Conservation Halton staff, or dissect a pellet, or have their picture taken with Otis the Owl (a human-sized costumed owl). The second group ventures on a night hike, with conservation educators, to call in and look for owls that live in the conservation area near Exeter. After 30 minutes, the groups switch. Attendees who started inside with Conservation Halton then go outside and those that were on the night hike finish up inside. Everyone gets a chance to see and do everything, according to conservation educators.

The Owl Prowl event starts at the conservation area’s workshop behind the main public office of the administration centre building. Space for seating is limited. Organizers ask attendees to dress for the weather and to leave pets at home. Event hosts ask participants to please ‘Lug-a-Mug’ to enjoy a warm hot chocolate.

To learn more, visit the ABCA website at abca.ca at this link: https://www.abca.ca/events/owlprowl/ or contact ABCA at 519 235-2610 or toll-free 1-888-286-2610 or email info@abca.ca.

Conservation education staff say campers will “explore and discover the natural world” through educational activities. The camps take place on the following Fridays in 2019: Nov. 8; and Dec. 6.

The camps take place at Morrison Dam Conservation Area, east of Exeter, and are for young people ages seven to 11. The cost for the camps is $35 per day. Parents/guardians save $15 if they register for all three PA Day camps.

The day camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Before and after care is available, at no extra charge, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Space is limited so conservation educators encourage people to register today. Programs are run indoors in the case of severe inclement weather such as heavy rain, thunderstorms, snowstorms, or high winds.

Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until camp is full and can be dropped off or mailed to Ausable Bayfield Conservation’s Administration Centre Office (71108 Morrison Line), RR 3 Exeter, or register online at abca.ca. For the registration form and other information please visit this ABCA web page: https://www.abca.ca/education/daycamps/

People may also call ABCA at 519 235-2610 or toll-free 1-888-286-2610 or email Nina Sampson at nsampson@abca.ca

REMEMBER ME?

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There are countless photographs of people in the Bayfield Historical Society’s Archives collection, but sadly their names were never recorded. In this section we will showcase an image with the hopes that one of our subscribers might be able to identify the individual(s) in the photo. Please email your information to the Editor’s attention at the address listed near the bottom of the page in “Submissions” or you can email the archivist directly at bayarchives@tcc.on.ca or click on the image and make a comment on Flickr.

Editor's Note: We are now adding the archive's code to the information supplied with the photographs so that if anyone would like to learn more from the Bayfield Archives about certain pictures they can use the code to make the process easier.

This week, records indicate that the person in this undated image is Alfie Erwin. Does anyone remember him? (Archives Code: PB12 3b A E)

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

In Issue 531, we feature an image from the Lucy Woods Diehl collection of folks in front of the Rutledge house circa 1925. (Archives Code: PB10029 PC)

ISSUE 532

In Issue 532, we feature an image from the Lucy Woods Diehl collection. Records indicate the image was taken on Aug. 20, 1943 but does not say who the woman was. Does anyone remember her? (Archives Code: PB10038)

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PHOTO STORY

BAYFIELD GUDING

SIXTY-SIX SEASONS OF SERVICE, SHARING AND SISTERHOOD

Members of Bayfield Guiding and their parents attended a performance of Billy Elliot at the Stratford Festival in late June. Some of the youth toured the Costume Warehouse prior to the show.

Girl Guides of Canada and Lego got together in 2018-19 and provided units with free kits to make a pretty cool treehouse. The girls really embraced this activity at camp as evidenced by the expression on Everly Greer's face.

PHOTOS BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Members of Bayfield Guiding embarked on their 66th year of service, sharing and sisterhood on Sept. 18 adopting the new “Girls First “approach as formally created by Girl Guides of Canada.

No matter how the program changes there is a consistent theme for the girls who currently range in age from five to 13 years and this is an opportunity to try new things in a safe, inclusive environment.

Take the 2018-2019 year for example, the girls tried gymnastics, swimming, skating, bowling, mini-golf and took a self-defence class. They took on the Girl Empowerment Challenge, learned about Cyber Safety from a police officer and explored the inner workings of a computer. They discovered the many facets of both art and science through art gallery tours and working with an artist as well as creating their own Guide Gliders for their second annual rally. They were active in their community participating in the Witches Walk, the Remembrance Day Services and Santa Claus Parade. They supported a shoebox style campaign for those living in Canada’s northern communities. They hosted Dr. Seuss and Alien themed Bring-A-Friend Nights to introduce others to the wonderful world of Guiding. They got out into the great outdoors and explored nature with regular visits to Camp Klahanie.

It was quite a year and now the calendar is being filled with more exciting opportunities for the 2019-2020 season.

These activities, projects and opportunities are funded through the sale of Girl Guide Cookies arriving Friday, Sept. 27! Be on the lookout for girls selling at the Goderich Walmart and at Bayfield Foodland on Saturday, Oct. 19. Or email melody.pounder@gmail.com if you just can’t wait for a box of Chocolatey Mint, still just $5 a box.

Goderich Gymnastics played host to members of Bayfield Guiding in May. It was a very active meeting!

Natalia Ferguson learned some self-defence skills during a session at Goderich Martial Arts with Shawn Dejong and Chanda McCaw (not pictured).

Reeka Spence shared her creative talents with the girls at their Summer Camp teaching them how to make Kindness Gnomes. And yes there was sewing with needles and thread - Maddy Zimmer was very proud of her accomplishment.

Alien Camp at Klahanie in early June ended with an advancement breakfast where families got to watch their daughters advance to the next level of Guiding in a rocket ship while being showered with bubbles! (Photo by Karri Sonke)

Payton Whitely shows artist and owner of Main Street Gallery in Bayfield, Jim Taleski her favorite art piece in his shop during a tour in April.

Olivia Sonke modelled some textile art at Patina Studios and Gallery in Bayfield with some help from artist and owner Tony Eyamie. Bayfield Guiding members learned that there are many types of art not all is on a canvas.

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Mums are here...*By Gary Lloyd-Rees*

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We planted some patio tomatoes on the farm this year and the weather really has cooperated with their success. We got an impressive crop – in fact the smell of chilli sauce is wafting through the house as I write this as John is in the kitchen inventing his own recipe. Our tomato crop faced a challenge earlier this summer, however, when we were plagued by hornworms. We aren't the only ones apparently as regular reader, and former tomato lover, Willy Simpson recently sent in this public service announcement about the insect complete with pictures, so for the good of gardens everywhere I am sharing her story and photos in my space this week. – Melody

“Recently discovered in my patio tomato plant were tomato hornworms which are entirely green in appearance and can be up to 5” long. They have a horn like tail that gives them their name. Hornworms chew leaves and pieces of the fruit and can completely defoliate plants. They should be picked from plants and dealt with as your conscience permits. They are not able to bite or sting and can be sprayed with soapy water to have them wiggle making it easier to spot them. Otherwise, they are very difficult to spot other than their feces resembling a tiny blackberry.

"If you take pride in your gardening skills, then you may have heard of the dreaded tomato hornworm. These “worms” are in fact large caterpillars. These insect pests feed on any type of plant in the night shade family but prefer tomatoes. At first, these caterpillars appear to feed only on the leaves of certain vegetable plants. Soon they will begin to grow and feast on potatoes, eggplants and peppers. If you are a gardener, and if you ever spot a hornworm sporting white spikes protruding from their bodies, you should not kill them. Instead let them die on their own elsewhere. These protrusions are actually parasites – braconid wasp larvae. The wasp adults will plant their eggs within the bodies of these hornworms. The resulting larvae will then slowly feed on the innards of the caterpillar. Gardeners can take advantage of the benefits of the parasite. Once the wasps become adults, they will not only destroy the infected hornworm, but they will fly around a garden destroying every other hornworm in sight. The wasps begin this killing spree immediately upon leaving their cocoons.

"If you want to attract these pest killing wasps to your garden to prevent hornworm damage, then plant things such as parsley, dill, yarrow and mustard. These wasps enjoy feeding on the nectar of the above-mentioned plants, but not quite as much as feeding on hornworms.".

Ideas and contributions to the Bayfield Breeze are always welcome.
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