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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AT THE DOCKS

CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

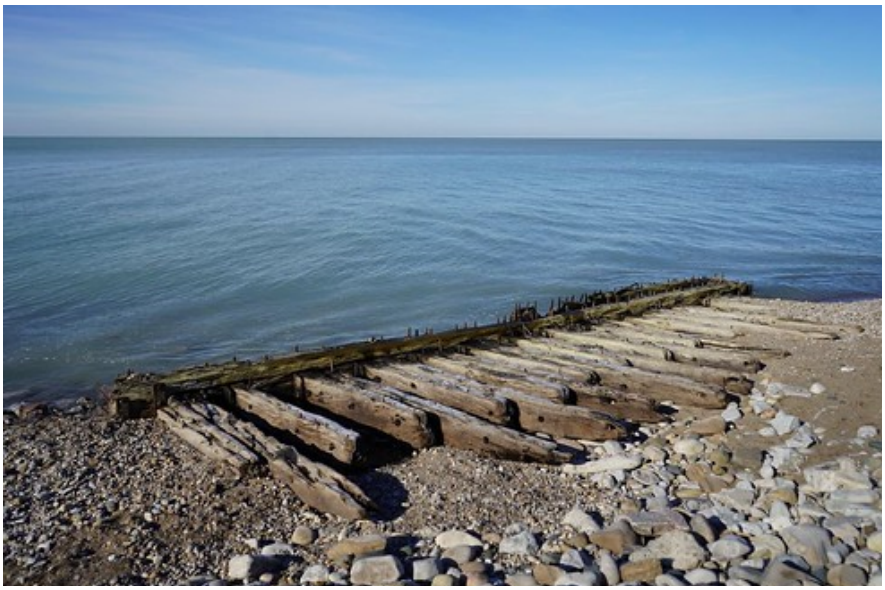
Due to a conflicting number of community events on the same day the Outreach Sessions scheduled for Dec. 5 regarding the concept of developing a Visual Art Centre in Bayfield have been cancelled.

In its place those individuals behind the concept are inviting people to participate in a Community Survey. Please take the time to fill out the survey, so that they can better serve the needs of the county. Participation is greatly appreciated and it should take under five minutes.

Click on the survey:
https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/86FT7WZ
Anyone wishing updates on the project are asked to please go to Bayfieldarts.ca and leave their contact info. A rescheduled date for a community

Optimist Bruce Brady truly got into the spirit of the day while dishing out all the yummy breakfast treats from scrambled eggs to French toast at the 2018 version of Breakfast with Santa hosted by the Bayfield Optimist Club. This year the 14th annual event is being held at The Docks Restaurant on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Adults $9; children four to 12 years, $6; three and under free. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

MALTA APPEARS TO BE MOVING



This image of the Malta was taken on Nov. 17. (Photo by Stephanie Talbot)

About a year after the Linda Hindman, a piece of marine salvage that was once a part of village folklore, sunk below the waves and disappeared from sight, another wreck nearby appears to be on the move.

conversation will be announced in the new year.

CONCERT AND CAROLS

Get into the Christmas spirit with a festive concert and carol sing!

The entire community is invited to join together on Sunday, Dec. 8, staring at 3 p.m. at St. Andrews United Church to enjoy seasonal music by St. Andrews Choir, The Glee Sisters and The Bayfield Ukulele Society. These three local groups are coming together to share their love of music and lead in singing some traditional carols. Admission is by free will offering.

For more information contact Elise Feltrin at 519 565-5852.

CHOCOLATEY MINT CAMPAIGN

Have you got your Chocolatey Mint Girl Guide Cookies yet? The local 2019 supply is almost gone! And at $5 a box they make terrific hostess gifts and stocking stuffers.

They can also be purchased now from members or by calling Melody Falconer-Pounder at 519 525-3830.

Profits from sales help with program activities, field trips and camps.

LIFE AT THE RINK

A rematch has been set for the home teams tonight (Dec. 4) as the Bayfield Relics compete against Bayfield 50+ at the Bayfield Arena starting at 8:30

In November 1882, the ship the Malta, bound for Sarnia from Goderich with a load of salt, became grounded on a sand bar and was wrecked just south of Bayfield's pier. On occasion, the Malta reappears briefly from her sandy resting place.

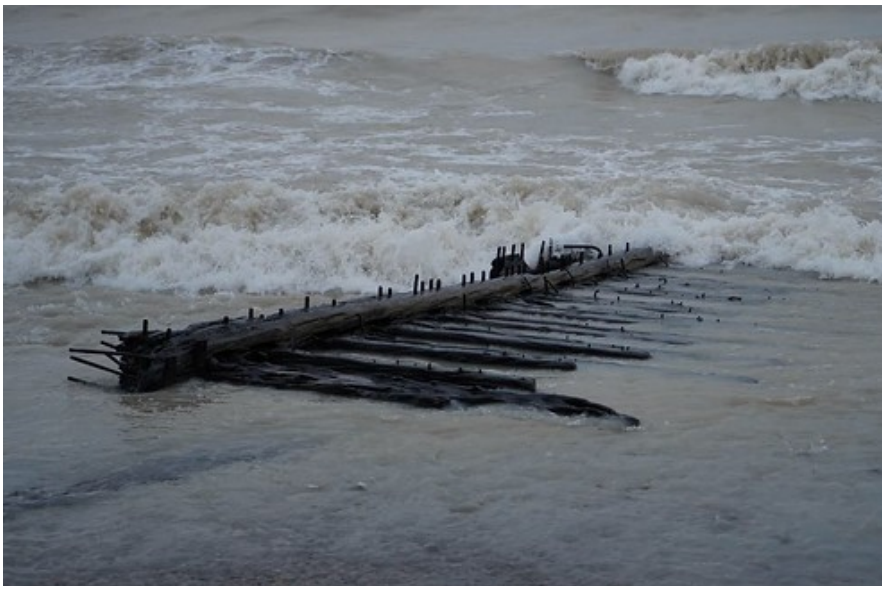
Last month, Stephanie Talbot, a part-time cataloguer at the Bayfield Archives and an avid photographer, captured two photos of the Malta's skeleton that confirms this movement. On Nov. 17 during a morning walk on the beach, she took the first photo and then on Nov. 22 she took the second. By this later date, nearly 137 years to the day of the grounding, waves had shifted the wreckage 50 or so feet down the beach.

Talbot described the incident on the Bayfield Historical Society Facebook page: "Malta's captain, Mr. Buckley, who hailed from Chicago, said he mistook the light of a candle in a second-storey window on shore for the Goderich lighthouse, and subsequently steered into shallow waters. While no one perished, the Malta could not be freed. For a few decades the schooner acted as a bathhouse, before being broken up and buried during the Great Storm of November 1913."

Talbot was curious to learn more and uncovered additional information. Thanks to the Northeast Michigan Oral History and Historic Photograph Archive, which has digitized its collection of images and made them available online. The images are from the C. Patrick Labadie collection, sourced from K. Dahlka and John F. Miller.

"We can see the Malta in her glory as well as a 1949 image of the remains," said Talbot. "Built in 1853 by Louis Shickluna at the Welland Canal Shipyard and registered in St. Catharines, ON, in January 1855, the Malta was actually a barquentine, which is a type of schooner. At one time, she also had the name W.H. Vosburg."

Wrecks such as the Malta are not to be disturbed or moved as they are legally protected as cultural and historical resources.



This second image of the schooner was taken on Nov. 22, nearly 137 years to the day of the grounding. By the latter date, waves had shifted the wreckage 50 or so feet down the beach. (Photo by Stephanie Talbot)

p.m.

Then on Thursday, Dec. 5, Goderich 2 50+ take on Exeter 50+ starting at 8 p.m.

The Bayfield Relics are an Oldtimers Hockey Team that was founded in 1987. Their home ice is the Bayfield Arena. The Relics play their season schedule versus teams from Huron and Middlesex Counties

BAYFIELD LIBRARY

The Bayfield Public Library is a drop off centre for both the Huron County Christmas Bureau and the Bayfield Food Bank. Tis the season to give!

Please consider others and drop off new items of clothing, toys or gift certificates for the Bureau to Library before Friday, Dec. 6. Non-perishable food items and toiletries for the Food Bank are welcome anytime.

For more information on any of these programs and events please call the Bayfield Library 519 565-2886 or email bayfieldlibrary@huroncounty.ca

SECRETARY NEEDED

The Bayfield Area Food Bank (BAFB) is presently seeking someone to serve as Secretary.

Computer skills required, and board experience an asset. The job would entail preparing the agenda and taking minutes for the monthly meeting, approximately five to six hours month. Volunteer Police Check required.

If you are interested, please contact Boa-Youmatoff by email: terryboayou@gmail.com

LETTERS TO SANTA

Bayfield residents will be pleased to know that Santa Claus will once again be receiving mail in his special mailbox at Bayfield Foodland.

Santa's elves delight in hearing from area youngsters and learning what is on their wish lists every year. Be sure to include a return address so that the children can be sure of a note in return from the jolly old elf himself. The last day to drop a letter in the box will be Dec. 13 to ensure that the elves can send out a response before Santa begins his annual journey.

PERIOD POVERTY

The Northeast Michigan Oral History and Historic Photograph Archive, offers this photo of the wreck of the Malta as it looked in 1949. (Courtesy the C. Patrick Labadie collection, sourced from K. Dahlka and John F. Miller)

The Northeast Michigan Oral History and Historic Photograph Archive, offers this photo of the Malta as it looked in its heyday. (Courtesy the C. Patrick Labadie collection, sourced from K. Dahlka and John F. Miller)

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

The Bayfield River Valley Trails Association (BRVTA) allows all residents to enjoy the area's natural beauty, including safe, historic and environmentally sensitive recreational trails, suitable for every fitness level.

Ashley Anderson, of Goderich, and Alisha Schilbe, of Bayfield, both volunteers on the Women's March Canada Huron Board, ares shown with a collection box. The group is running an ongoing campaign to fill 21 of these boxes with feminine hygiene products and underwear to donate to 21 area schools. (Submitted photo)

Women's March Canada's Huron Chapter is working to end Period Poverty during their Panty Drive which is now ongoing.

The group is asking area residents to donate underwear and women's hygiene products. They are also asking people to think of green options when shopping. These purchases might include 100 per cent cotton Tampons and pads; diva cups or reusable maxis.

Donations may be dropped off in Goderich at Wuerth's Shoes (also in Exeter) or Cait's Café, both located on The Courthouse Square; or in Bayfield at Shopbike Coffee Roasters or the Bayfield Beauty Shop.

BAYFIELD TRAVEL CLUB

The third meeting of the Bayfield Travel Club will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7.

It's a place where local residents can meet other people that have the same passion for travel, share their own travel experiences, learn about new exciting destinations and to just have some fun.

Due to a dramatic increase in attendance, the club will meet from 1-2 p.m. at a new location, The Lake House of Bayfield in their conference room, at 21 Bayfield Main St. North.

The point of discussion, will be culinary travel that will

Annual memberships allow them to keep the trails accessible, covering expenses such as liability insurance, maintenance, programming and training. This year their big project was replacing signage on all the trails. The BRVTA has expanded its network of hiking trails by adding the Tranquility Trail, located behind the Huron Hospice and surrounded by the Memorial Forest. A special thanks goes out to all volunteers who have put in so much time and energy this past season. Keeping the trails accessible on a regular basis is an ongoing effort.

A new hiking schedule for the coming season is being developed and will soon be made public. The hikes touch on a wide variety of interests for all age groups and anyone who has not been on one of these hikes in the past are encourage to try one. They have a large group of certified hike leaders and draw on knowledge from numerous experts to make the hikes interesting.

To make membership even more attractive, the BRVTA is pleased to announce that they have teamed up with the employee discount store of Columbia Sportswear, located at 1425 Max Brose Drive in London. By showing a current BRVTA membership card, people are allowed to shop at 40-50 per cent off regular retail pricing several times a year during a special invitation period. Members will be notified by email if they subscribe to the BRVTA monthly newsletter.

Membership is affordable! Annual membership fees are $20 or $30 for a family rate. The BRVTA will hold several membership drives, enabling people to get their membership card. Membership can also be activated through the website, bayfieldtrails.com. As a member people will also receive special privileges to select Bayfield Trail events.

The BRVTA thank all members who already signed up or renewed their membership for 2020. Also remember membership cards make great Christmas gifts. This support will keep the trails open!

Anyone who has paid online or by mail, membership cards will be available for pick-up at the following membership drives: Thursday, Dec. 12, Wednesday, Jan. 15 and Thursday, Jan. 30 at the Bayfield Public Library from 3-4 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. or at the Annual Varna Winter Hike and Lunch at the Stanley Complex on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. There will also be a membership drive at the Bayfield Lions' Club's Home and Garden Show held at the Bayfield Arena on Apr. 24-26.

For further information or questions, please do not hesitate to contact the BRVTA by e-mail at: info@bayfieldtrails.com

TIME TO TALK CLIMATE CHANGE AT THE BAYFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

continue into the Jan. 11 meeting, with a special guest from Collette Tours.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Lakeview Mennonite Church choir will be performing a Christmas concert at the Bayfield Town Hall at 8 p.m. on Dec. 22. The concert is free and all are invited to come and share in the joy of the holiday season through music.

ART FOR HOSPICE

In support of Huron Residential Hospice (HRH) near Clinton, local artist Tammy Hopper has graciously donated a wonderful piece of acrylic art depicting a typical Huron County scene, entitled, "After the Rain".

This piece measures 16"X20" and will be on display at the Bayfield Public Library from Dec. 1-23.

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 highest bidder will be contacted at the close of the auction.

Time to Talk? Time to Talk!

Kitchen Table Climate Conversations, a discussion about climate change is being offered for community members concerned about environmental issues.
People are invited to join in on Tuesday, Dec. 10th in the morning from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bayfield Public Library.

Intentions for the conversations are to:
• Share and increase our understanding of climate change/crisis
• Help each other to confidently take-action personally and in the community
• Encourage advocacy for strong climate agendas at every level of government
• Provide a way to share ideas with each other in an informal and non-threatening environment

Ideas and passion welcomed. Those interested should feel free to drop in or call Betty at 226 421-2140.

CPH FOUNDATION RECEIVES TWO DONATIONS FROM AREA EVENTS

THE KINGDOM CHOIR

Huron Waves Music Festival presents direct from London, England, “The Kingdom Choir” who recently earned international acclaim for their performance of “Stand by Me” at the wedding of Prince Harry to Meghan Markle at Windsor Castle.

The Huron County Wedding Show Committee presented the Clinton Public Hospital Foundation (CPHF) with a cheque in the amount of $1,500 recently. Taking part in the presentation were l-r: Nancy Snell, committee member; Linda Dunford, CPHF director; Heather Dietz and Tricia Robinson, committee members; Darren Stevenson, CPHF Board chair; Shauna Van Osch and Luann Taylor, committee members. (Submitted photo)

The Clinton Public Hospital (CPH) Foundation recently received two generous donations, the first from the Huron County Wedding Show Committee and the second from the Huron Pioneer Thresher & Hobby Association.

The 13th Annual Huron County Wedding Show took place on Sunday, Oct. 27th at the Central Huron Community Complex, which consisted of local vendors ready to help couples plan the wedding of their dreams. Two volunteer CPH Foundation Directors attended the show to assist the committee with the collection of admission fees at the front door. The entrance fee was $10 per person, with proceeds to be donated to the CPH Foundation, to support the purchase of new equipment for the hospital. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, members of the Huron County Wedding Show Committee visited CPH and presented the Foundation with a cheque in the amount of $1,500.

The CPH Foundation Board of Directors and staff expressed their sincere appreciation to the Huron County Wedding Show Committee for their continued community partnership and generous donation.

The Kingdom Choir will be performing in Goderich and Exeter in May of 2020. Tickets are available now. (Submitted photo)

The Kingdom Choir will give two Canadian performances to inaugurate Huron County's newest music festival on May 7-8, 2020.

They will perform in Goderich at the Trinity Christian Reformed Church on May 7 followed by a concert at Trivitt Memorial Church in Exeter on May 8. Both performances will be at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now from the Blyth Festival Box Office by calling 1-877-862-5984 or online at tickets.blythfestival.ca General seating is $65 per person while limited reserved seating, along with a pre-show reception, tickets are $95.

HALL-Y-DAY BAZAAR

The Hensall Heritage Hall "Hall-y-Day Bazaar" will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7 and promises something for everyone on those Christmas lists.

The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include a Bake Sale, Silent Auction and Lunch.

Vendors will include: Hill St. Bears, Choices, Dress It Up, Cozy Home and Accessories, Sweetlegs, Smitties, Jen V Glass Designs, Crafty Sue Wreaths, and Decor, Creations by Karen, Whimsicals, Crafts by Rita, Style n Silver, JMR Collections, Brookyn's Bedding and Bath, Epicure with Pat Pryde, Crafts by the Heritage Hall and Urn Drop-Ins.

POINSETTIA FESTIVAL

Huron Ridge Greenhouses is offering people one more opportunity to experience their annual Poinsettia Festival and Candlelight Event.

This year, the event named one of the Top Eight Christmas Light Shows in Canada by Wheels.ca, will finish Dec. 5-7.

The greenhouse is open from noon to 9 p.m. during

On Nov. 23, Huron Pioneer Thresher & Hobby Association President Doug McCann presents a cheque in the amount of $1,000 to Clinton Public Hospital Foundation Coordinator Darlene McCowan. (Submitted photo)

On Saturday, Nov. 23rd, the Huron Pioneer Thresher & Hobby Association showed their support of local health care in their community, as they made donations to two organizations at their annual meeting, one of the recipients being the CPH Foundation.
President Doug McCann presented Foundation Coordinator Darlene McCowan with a donation in the amount of $1,000 from the Association. McCowan spoke briefly, thanking the association for their contribution and explained the benefits of receiving such financial donations.

“Community financial support for our hospital assists with the purchase of new equipment and costs associated with upgrades to the infrastructure at Clinton Public Hospital. We are truly grateful for the generosity we receive from community organizations such as the Threshers,” said McCowan. She then went on to explain recent projects that have been funded through donations and future projects that the Foundation plans to support.

NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WELCOMED TO HURON HOSPICE

Willy Van Klooster (left) took on the position of executive director for Huron Hospice on Nov. 25 from the retiring Shirley Dinsmore. (Submitted photo)

The Board of Directors for Huron Hospice is pleased to announce the appointment of a new executive director to follow Shirley Dinsmore who is retiring after serving in that role for 25 years. Willy Van Klooster took on the position Nov. 25.

Van Klooster was raised on a dairy farm in Perth County before completing a Masters Degree at Western University in London. In the years since, he has held a number of leadership roles with various organizations primarily in the healthcare sector. He has been the executive director of non-profit organizations supporting children’s and adult mental health, addiction treatment, primary care and developmental services. Recently he has led organizations in home care and long-term care. Most of his work has been in the London area. He and his wife plan to move to Huron County in the spring.

Huron Hospice Board Chair, Jay McFarlan, said, “The board of directors undertook a comprehensive search and really did their homework to ensure Huron Hospice will have the right leader in the coming years. It is important to us that we have confidence in someone who will serve Huron Hospice and the Huron County community well.”

Van Klooster said, “I am looking forward to working with the Huron Hospice board, staff and volunteers - as well as other organizations and people in the county - to ensure the best end-of-life and bereavement services are in place for the community.”

With the opening in May last year of the residential hospice on a quiet rural estate on Hwy 8 just west of Clinton, Huron Hospice continues to expand its services. The board has just completed a new Strategic Plan covering the period 2019-2023. It contains a number of new priorities and initiatives to become a Centre of Excellence.

REPORT RECOGNIZES CRITICAL ROLE PLAYED BY AUTHORITIES

the festival. The candles are lit starting at 5 p.m.

Huron Ridge Acres is located at 74101 Bronson Line, Zurich.

PARAMEDICS HONORED

In a ceremony at Queen’s Park in Toronto on Nov. 28, Honorary Major General Richard Rohmer, accompanied by The Honorable Christine Elliott, Deputy Premier of Ontario and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, awarded recognition from the Governor General to 68 Ontario Paramedics whom have provided pre-hospital emergency medical services to the public in an exemplary manner for a minimum of thirty years.

These paramedics who have all previously received the Exemplary Service Medal will be presented with their First, Second, or Third Bar for the Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal, which was created in 1994 by the late Governor General Romeo LeBlanc as a component of the Canadian Honors System. This recognition is for professional paramedic service provided in a demonstrable meritorious manner, characterized by the highest standards of good conduct, industry and efficiency. To qualify, at least ten of these years of service must have been street level (or air) duty involving potential risk to the individual.

Each Bar to the Exemplary Service Medal represents an additional award of the ESM. Paramedics who have served for at least thirty years receive their First Bar, forty years their Second Bar, and for fifty years their Third Bar.

This year the organization was pleased to specially recognize Ian Phythian, recently retired from York Region, as the fifth Canadian recipient in the history of this award of the Third Bar representing 50 years of full time exemplary professional paramedic service.

There were two recipients representing Huron County: Elizabeth Petrie and Cynthia Strickland, who both received their First Bar.

LONELY NO MORE

With the season of snow and ice having arrived it can be quite difficult for seniors to get out and about. The Lonely No More program can help bring social connections indoors.

The Lonely No More program, initiated earlier this

The Province of Ontario's Special Advisor on Flooding, Doug McNeil, released his report on Nov. 28. Conservation Ontario said, in a news release, they are pleased the report "recognizes the critical role that conservation authorities play in Ontario's flood management."

Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA), one of Ontario's 36 conservation authorities, echoes the Conservation Ontario response.

After damaging 2019 floods, and a flood season that stretched into the summer, the Province appointed McNeil as Special Advisor on Flooding to conduct an independent review of flood management in Ontario and provide advice to the Ontario Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry. The new report from the Special Advisor on Flooding provides 66 recommendations for flood management in Ontario. The Special Advisor examined Ontario's flood management framework, exploring the various roles of agencies, such as conservation authorities, which are involved in reducing flood risk. The report also reviewed policies and technical guidance which makes up the policy framework for flood management in Ontario.

"Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority is pleased the report recognizes the important role of conservation authorities in flood management in Ontario," said Geoffrey Cade, ABCA Water and Planning manager. "We are also pleased the report recognizes the challenges smaller conservation authorities face."

The ABCA looks forward to continuing to work with the Province and other conservation authorities to provide effective flood management in Ontario and to build upon and improve the flood management program, Cade said.

Flood management in Ontario is a shared responsibility of the Province, municipalities, emergency management officials, and conservation authorities. Conservation Ontario represents the 36 conservation authorities. Kim Gavine, General Manager of Conservation Ontario, said the report shows that "Mr. McNeil appreciates the collaborative nature of flood management in Ontario."
Conservation Ontario said they were "very pleased" to see that the Special Advisor appreciates Ontario's "collaborative approach." On the other hand, Gavine said adequate funding for programs is needed.

"Maintaining and making improvements in Ontario's flood management programs requires resources that include appropriate policy and program support," she said. "For example, the 50 per cent reduction to conservation authorities' provincial transfer payments for the natural hazards program affected all conservation authorities and erodes our ability to effectively address issues raised by the Flood Advisor."

Conservation authorities reduce flood risk through a watershed management approach. The Special Advisor's report recognizes the value of the watershed-based conservation authority model. The new report recommends the Province "consult with the conservation authorities on their application of the natural hazards-based approach and risk-based approach to managing flooding."

Conservation Ontario says it will work with conservation authorities to review the report in more detail and looks forward to continuing to work in partnership with the Province to reduce the risk of flooding in Ontario. Conservation authorities have worked well with the Province of Ontario, said Gavine, and "we look forward to continuing to develop improvements," to the flood management program, in partnership with the Province.

"The mandate of conservation authorities is the conservation, restoration, development and management of natural resources," Gavine said. "Using a watershed-based approach has effectively protected Ontarians for years and helped to avoid many more millions of dollars in damages and business disruptions. It also helps to build resiliency in local watersheds helping our communities to adapt to the growing impacts of climate change."

In addition to operating $3.8 billion worth of flood control infrastructure, conservation authorities

year by Gateway Centre of Excellence in Rural Health (Gateway) and the University of Waterloo, consisted of weekly Elder Circles, a teleconference call between isolated seniors, facilitated by trained community members (volunteers). The topics discussed at these calls were selected by the call participants. These circles were a great place for seniors to develop social networks without having to face the weather. These circles also empowered community members to become peer advocates for isolated and at-risk seniors.

Due to the pilot's success, Gateway would like to offer this program again this winter. Anyone who is interested in participating in the program, becoming a volunteer or donating financially please contact 519 612-1053. Anyone who would like to learn about the other programs Gateway offers, visit their website at: www.gatewayruralhealth.ca.

AIRFORCE SHOW

The MacKay Centre for Seniors in Goderich will be the location for Sgt. Wilson's Airforce Show as they present, "The Vintage Sound of the 40s and 50s" on Dec. 6.

There will be two shows at the centre, located at 10 Nelson St E. in Goderich, the first at 2 p.m. and a second at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $15 in advance or $20 at the door. Please call 519 524-6660 for tickets. The production is sponsored by the ABC Investments.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

"Handel's Messiah for our Community" will be presented by the South Huron Community Choir's "Messiah Singers" with soloists and orchestra on Dec. 13.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the Exeter United Church, 42 Jane Street in Exeter. For tickets call Ruth at 519 235-1778. They are on sale now for $25 or $30 at the door.

HC MUSEUM

The Huron County Museum is embracing the festive spirit!

Visit the Museum and Gaol for their Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 1- 4 p.m. Take a photo with Santa and enjoy crafts and a hot chocolate bar at the Museum. At the Gaol, learn

also bring added protection and benefits through various watershed management programs and activities such as:
• Watershed-scale monitoring, data collection/management and modelling,
• Watershed-scale studies, plans, assessments and/or strategies,
• Watershed-wide actions including stewardship, communication, and education and outreach activities.

Conservation authorities are recommending to the Province that these kinds of foundational watershed management activities be captured in the Conservation Authorities Act regulations which are being developed.

SOURCE PROTECTION COMMITTEE HONORED FIVE RETIRING MEMBERS

The Ausable Bayfield Maitland Valley Drinking Water Source Protection Committee (SPC) honored five members who are retiring from the committee.

Retiring from the SPC are Karen Galbraith, Maitland Valley Public-at-Large; Gerry Rupke, Ausable Bayfield Public-at-Large; Keith Black, Agriculture; Kerri Ann O'Rourke, Property Owner and Residents' Associations; and Bruce Godkin, P. Eng.,Industry.

Chair Matt Pearson presented the retiring members with thank you gifts (books by Bonnie Sitter) during the Nov. 22 committee meeting at the White Carnation Banquet Hall in Holmesville. He said the SPC fulfills its mandate to protect source water through the guidance it provides to develop policies.

"We have been well-represented over the years by a diversified and involved membership and we will miss the participation of the retiring members," he said. "We thank them for their dedicated service and contributions."

Three of the five members, Black, Galbraith, and Rupke, have served on the committee since it was formed in 2007. The SPC has worked to create assessment reports and source protection plans that have been in effect in the region since April of 2015. The plan policies reduce risk to municipal drinking water systems from 22 activities that could contaminate the source of water. They achieve this through education, risk management plans, and restrictions on some land uses in some vulnerable areas. The source protection work was required by the Ontario Clean Water Act, 2006, with funding support from the Province of Ontario, through the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP).

With the evolution of the source protection program, the local Source Protection Authority (SPA) recently decided to reduce the SPC from 15 to 12 members to reflect the current work requirements. There was a call for applications, from Sept. 30 to Nov. 4, to replace retiring members and for renewing positions. New and returning members will be appointed/reappointed by Jan. 1 but the Source Protection Authority is still seeking an industry representative.

Find out more about the source protection region, plans, and how to protect drinking water at sourcewaterinfo.on.ca.

about the life for the prisoners housed behind the stone walls during these seasons of celebration and enjoy the Governor's home decorated in Edwardian splendor.

A Multilingual Movie Night is scheduled on Dec. 19, Saudia Arabia's "Wadjda" will be shown with baba ganoush and Arabic tea snacks.

The final temporary exhibit of the year is currently on display as well at the Museum. The Huron County Art Show and Sale featuring artworks by Huron County artists and their impressions of Huron County continues until Dec. 8 Stop in, enjoy the art and maybe purchase one to take home or give as a gift this season.

And don't forget that regular admission to the Museum is always free with a Huron County Library Card.

For more information about programs, events and exhibits visit huroncountymuseum.ca or call 519 524-2686.

GREEN GIFT IDEAS

Are you struggling to find gift ideas for that someone special this holiday season? A present doesn't have to have wrapping paper, bows and ribbons to be a gift. A local charity asks you to consider some 'green' gifts this year.

The Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority Foundation (ABCAF) offers a number of ideas ranging from donations in the name of someone towards your favorite nature trail, tree planting to green the watershed, education programs for youth, the South Huron Trail Mobile making nature accessible, or tickets to a fun-filled evening at the Conservation Dinner. Other ideas include snowshoe rentals or purchasing trees for someone to plant on their property – that's a "gift that keeps on giving."

To find out more about giving a gift to nature, visit abca.ca online or visit the Ausable Bayfield Conservation office at 71108 Morrison Line, Exeter or call 519 235-2610; toll free 1-888-286-2610.

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REMEMBER ME?

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

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

This week,we feature another image from the Lucy Woods Diehl collection of Garry Wayne Mack at six months of age. Does anyone remember him? (Archives Code: PB12 2b)

IN ISSUE 541

In Issue 541, the Bayfield Archives recently accepted a rather unique donation, an LP produced in 1967 showcasing some local talent. The LP was donated by Jamie McDougall of the Little Inn of Bayfield.

It features "The Bayfield Ladies Trio" comprised of Ann Chapman, Louise Talbot and Anna Nichols with Muriel Snider on the piano. Anyone else got a copy in their record collection or know more about the singers?

IN ISSUE 542

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

In Issue 542, an image from the Lucy Woods Diehl collection of Dick and Eliza McDool taken about 1905. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB12 9b)

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BAYFIELD LIONS' CLUB

PERFECT NIGHT TO TAKE HOME A TURKEY

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The skies were clear and the air crisp on Dec. 2 - the perfect night for the Bayfield Lions' Club's Annual Turkey Bingo.

The doors were opened early and soon nearly every seat was filled. Folks had their dabbers at the ready in anticipation of winning one of 14 turkeys - or five of the largest share-the-wealth prizes ever - at the event held at the Bayfield Community Centre. The cash prizes ranged from

The popularity of the Bayfield Lions' Club's Turkey Bingo continued on Monday night with nearly every seat filled in the Bayfield Community Centre.

Lion Rick Schinkel was kept busy selling extra "Share the Wealth" tickets during the evening. Due to the generosity of participants pots ranged from $113 to $156.

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There were the inevitable multiple Bingos during the Turkey games which resulted in play-off scenarios with the person with the next number called on their winning card going home with a turkey. These play-offs are often amusing and sometimes rather intense – after all poultry pride is on the line!

Those people who enjoyed the exhilaration which comes with shouting “Bingo”, and even those who did not, enjoyed taking part in a fun Bayfield tradition on a pleasant December night helping the Bayfield Lions’ Club raise some funds for their many community projects in the process.

Play-off scenarios are an exciting part of playing Turkey Bingo.Lion Andrew Widdis assists in keeping an eye on a potentially lucky card.

What happens when a vegetarian wins a turkey? Friends celebrate at the thought it may be regifted, perhaps?

Celebrating a "Share the Wealth" win among friends is a perfect way to spend the first Monday in December.

There were hot spots around the community centre where pockets of people seemed to have all the luck. Perhaps sharing a good luck charm had something to do with it?

The "Share the Wealth" wins are even sweeter when there is just one winner and they don't have to share.

When taking part in a play-off round for a turkey everyone in the vicinity helps watch the card to ensue the all important winning number is not missed.

Reviewing a winning "Share the Wealth" card were Lions John Hedley, Bingo chair; and Rolly Scott, Bingo caller along with Paul Callery (standing).

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Driftwood...*By Conrad Kuiper*

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When we were first married I had those young bride ambitions to have a picture- perfect Christmas – visions of sugar plum fairies if you will. With that in mind John and I once endeavored to make and decorate a gingerbread house from scratch. The result was far from a Christmas card image. The kitchen was dripping with icing too soft to manage the brick like gingerbread walls and hubby got a migraine. We moved the gingerbread tradition to the naughty list and never spoke of it again.

That is until 2019. On our 28th wedding anniversary we lifted the ban on gingerbread.

Having exhausted the programming that HGTV offers we have turned the channel to the Food Network. Watching all the holiday baking shows got us itchy to try and make gingerbread cookies from scratch – and, gulp – decorate them with icing also made from scratch. A dear friend has a no fail gingerbread recipe which she shared and I have a collection of holiday themed cookie cutters that I dusted off in anticipation.

I am happy to report that all went well. Although we didn't attempt a gingerbread house, the stocking, penguin and Santa cookies that we decorated although perhaps not Martha Stewart quality are whimsical and delicious. And there are two very special cookies waiting for the grandchildren to decorate when they arrive for their Christmas visit.

Perhaps most importantly we had a fun afternoon establishing a new Christmas tradition...something I think that young bride of years ago would be pretty happy about. – Melody

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Ideas and contributions to the Bayfield Breeze are always welcome.

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