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BAYFIELD FOOD BANK BUSIER THAN EVER HEADING INTO DECEMBER

The Bayfield Area Food Bank (BAFB) remains busy, in fact, busier than ever heading into December.

The clients and volunteers of the BAFB are very grateful for the many donations of non-perishable foods, and monetary givings, the community continues to donate. This community support is very much appreciated!

Anyone in need of assistance at this time, is asked to please reach out through either an email to bayfieldareafoodbank@gmail.com or phone/text 519 955-7444. All enquiries are handled with complete confidentiality.

For anyone wanting to drop off a non-perishable food donation, the outdoor bin located at Trinity St. James Church on Keith Crescent, has been moved to the north entrance of the parish hall. This red bin is sitting next to the recycling container at that doorway facing the

LIFE AT THE RINK

“WOW! In addition to all the free skating available, we are extremely pleased with the number of families booking the arena for fun family recreation, said Jeff Kish, director of Marketing for the Bayfield Arena and Community Centre. “Our biggest challenge is keeping up with the demand especially during the challenges surrounding the covid protocols.”

Kish noted that there is a need for more volunteer to join the team at the centre.

“We are looking for more volunteers to join our team. If you enjoy engaging with your neighbors and being part of a great team of community volunteers give us a call or visit our website – click on ‘Our Community’ and sign up,” he said. (See website link below.)

parking lot, and is emptied frequently, especially with the freezing temperatures to come.

Please note, monetary donations are always a very welcome gift as well, as this allows BAFB to purchase needed items that aren't otherwise available, such as specific diaper sizes for young children, or a particular brand of infant formula a young one has been prescribed; dietary products for Celiac clients (gluten free essential); special needs for diabetics, and for the very elderly, or for those recovering from surgery or cancer treatment and so on.

For anyone who would like to support BAFB with a monetary gift this Christmas season, there are a few options available. Cheques can be mailed to: Bayfield Area Food Bank, 10 Keith Cres., Bayfield, ON, N0M 1G0. A collection container for cash donations is located at The Bayfield Garage at the corner of Hwy. 21 and Jane St. An e-transfer can be made through BAFB's gmail account:bayfieldareafoodbank@gmail.com or a donation can be received on-line through the www.canadahelps.org website.

All donations of $20 or more will be receipted for tax purposes. BAFB is a registered charity with CRA. Anyone who would like a receipt, is asked to ensure that their name and address are clearly provided along with the donation.

Terry Henderson, chair of the BAFB, concluded, "Sincere thanks to our caring and supportive Bayfield and area residents. Your ongoing concern for those less fortunate in our community is heartwarming!"

UPCYCLED TOTE BAGS TRUE COMMUNITY PROJECT FOR HOSPICE

A friend of Huron Hospice has been keeping busy sewing high-quality tote bags from up-cycled fabrics. These up-cycled tote bags are flying out the door at The Village Bookshop, 24 Main Street in Bayfield.

This Hospice volunteer is working overtime, sewing bags. She is grateful for the unwanted fabric people have donated, which keeps her going. She also wants to share the enthusiasm The Village Bookshop is showing her to sell the totes on behalf of Huron Hospice. And of course, a big thank-you to those who have already purchased one or more of these bags!

This is turning into a true community project. Each tote bag is one-of-a-kind and makes a statement. With the upcoming plastic bag ban, people can be prepared to shop in style. The Village Bookshop is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. These tote bags can be purchased for $25 each with all proceeds going toward patient care at Huron Hospice.

Anyone who has been missing time on the ice can enjoy it now with several opportunities for public skating throughout the week.

Currently the Free Skating Schedule is: Sundays from 1-3 p.m., recreational skating open to all residents of Bayfield and surrounding area; Mondays from 10:30-11:30 a.m., recreational skating open to just Moms and tots and seniors and their care givers; Mondays, from 7-8 p.m., Kids Shinny, a fun time to get area youth involved in hockey.

Masks are required when entering the Bayfield Community Centre and can be taken off once on the ice. Other COVID-19 protocols are in effect and posted – please abide by the rules.

To learn more about volunteering or to view the schedule for available public open ice times visit: www.bayfieldcommunitycentre.ca; or call at 519 565-2121.

GINGERBREAD DECORATING

The Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) are still planning to host their annual children's Gingerbread Decorating Event this year but it will be held a little later than usual and a little differently.

Due to continuing COVID-19 restrictions, this event will be held outside with gingerbread cookie decorating kits ready for pickup. Each kit will contain a delicious gingerbread cookie with all the decorations needed to create a masterpiece at home. Also included in the kit will be a craft and a few other fun surprises. A gluten-free option will be available.

The cookie kits will be available for pickup on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Bayfield Public Library (outside the main library doors) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At pick up people are asked to wear a mask and follow social distancing protocols. They should watch for the candy cane lineup path and FOBL's festive elf!

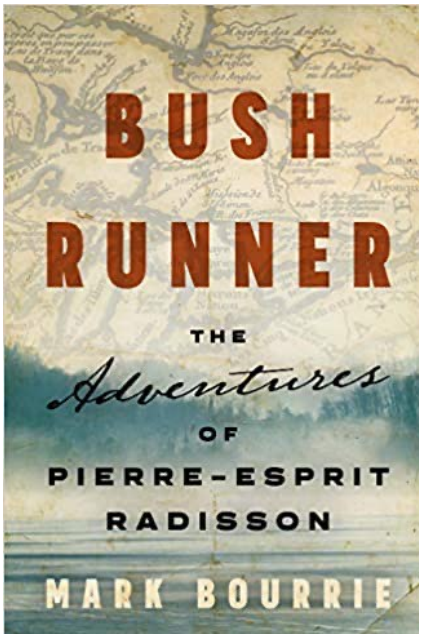
People should note that each kit will have a special ballot stapled to it. They are invited to fill it out and enter it in the provided box for a chance to win a $30 gift certificate from The Village Bookshop. The draw will take place on Dec 5th.

SANTA LETTERS

Upcycling, also known as creative reuse, is the process of transforming by-products, waste materials, useless or unwanted products into new materials or products perceived to be of greater quality, such as artistic value or environmental value. These gorgeous tote bags keep unwanted fabric and plastic shopping bags out of the landfill, while supporting a wonderful cause. A win-win for the whole community!

Quantities are limited, so hurry in to check them out or contact The Village Bookshop at 519 565-5600 or visit them online at www.villagebookshop.ca

PRIZE WINNING AUTHOR VIRTUALLY CONNECTS THROUGH BOOKSHOP



On Thursday, Dec. 10, The Village Bookshop will be hosting another author event, virtually – the author of "Bush Runner: The Adventures of Pierre-Esprit Radisson", Mark Bourrie, will be the featured guest.

Bourrie's novel recently won the 2020 RBC Taylor Prize for the best Canadian work of literary non-fiction.

His book is a must read for anyone interested in the history of Canada. He explores the life of Radisson, who was, among many things, the co-founder of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The author describes Radisson as "the Forrest Gump of his time. He's everywhere. And because he could read and write, he managed to tell us about it." Radisson's adventures create a story that is sometimes unbelievable and other times full of remarkable experiences in 17th century Canada.

People are invited to join The Village Bookshop, for this virtual, one-hour conversation with Bourrie starting at 5 p.m. Those interested are asked to please register for this event in person or call 519 565-5600 and the Zoom link will be emailed. Bourrie's book is available for purchase at The Village Bookshop.

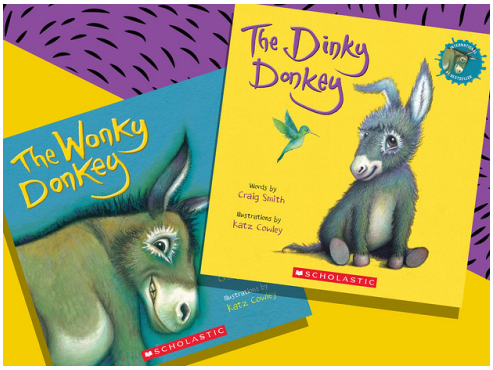
HOLIDAY ORNAMENT PAINTING LATEST WORKSHOP OFFERING

Bayfield residents will be pleased to know that Santa Claus will once again be receiving letters from area youngsters this holiday season but he won't be using his usual special mailbox at Bayfield Foodland. This year, in an effort to keep everyone safe Santa's going digital and he will be accepting wish lists via email.

Santa's elves delight in hearing from area youngsters and these children can inturn expect an emailed letter in return.

Email the jolly old elf at SantasLittleWorkshopNP@gmail.com.

RECOMMENDED READING



During the COVID-19 crisis, people may find themselves with more time to turn the pages of a good book. But what books to read and what books to leave on the shelf?

In case Bayfield Breeze readers are looking for a little guidance in this department the folks at The Village Bookshop on Main Street will be providing a monthly suggestion via their customers who have agreed to pen a book review to share with our readers.

For December not one book is being featured but a whole series! The "Wonky Donkey" Book Series by Craig Smith. The series was reviewed by Anny Johnston.

The Wonky Donkey books are a funny and delightful read-aloud set of children's books. Wonky Donkey started out as a children's song written more than a decade ago. Thanks to a viral video of a grandmother reading to her wee grandson, through gales of laughter, the book became the number two bestselling print book in Canada. Who couldn't resist laughing to: "He was a honky-tonky-winky, wonky donkey."

In the hilarious sequel, readers will enjoy the antics

BAYFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

As more people than usual will be staying in Ontario this winter season, the Bayfield Centre for the Arts is planning a number of COVID-19 safe offerings over the next five months.

Volunteers with BCA are now taking registrations for the "Painting and Decorating Holiday Ornaments" workshop. Registration includes a workshop kit which includes three or four ornaments, all necessary painting supplies, an outline of tips and tricks and an online tutorial.

The sky is the limit for this paint at home project and the tips and tricks hand out will include lots of ideas and artist Debra MacArthur's tutorial will talk about lots of different possibilities for creating. Participants can tackle a modern design or try a traditional image. Each kit will include either three, four-inch ornaments or there are a limited number of kits which contain four, three-inch ornaments. Kits also include a festive selection of paints, a variety of brushes, specialty medium and varnish.

Kits will be available for pickup at the BCA barn after Nov. 15. People are invited to paint on their own or with their "bubble" of family and/or friends.

To learn more or to register visit: www.eventbrite.com/e/create-a-new-tradition-painting-and-decorating-holiday-ornaments-tickets-126719977865?fbclid=IwAR3LIEjVsBFNEs7Q6vAGlCSi2O2p8mNpQNZwiLnfyDUbq6jX77-eyMcfjas

It is hoped that some future small group offerings will take place in a convenient, spacious location allowing for safe distancing with health unit oversight and cleaning practices.

In an effort to reach a wide audience and make the events interesting to a range of attendees, organizers are looking for non-professional or professional speakers, instructors, and demonstrations on interesting topics.

These subjects might include food, wine, books, writing, movies, travel, history, genealogy, gardening, florals, health, mediation, interior design, art history, painting, photography, fibre arts, crafts – the list of subjects appears endless…

of Wonky Donkey's daughter Dinky Donkey as she likes rowdy music, painting her hooves with her dad's tail, piano playing and wearing wild sunglasses. She is a stinky, punky, plinky-plonky…donkey! In the third book The Grinny Granny Donkey, grandma is just as much fun as the rest of her family.

"Playful verses" and "charming illustrations" will make you and your little ones laugh out loud. The books can be sung too – check them out on YouTube.

As a grandmother I certainly recommend these books for children ages three to six. The best part is laughing together with your grandchildren!

BRVTA MEMBERSHIP

Winter is certainly on the way in and the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) will be endeavouring to keep the trails open and safe for delightful winter walks.

"During this difficult year of lockdowns, we have seen increasing numbers of hiking family groups with children wondering how beavers can possibly eat tree trunks, grandparents enjoying the tranquility of being amidst calming foliage and diligent parents being towed along by the family dog," said Helen Varekamp, with the BRVTA.

Varekamp reported that the storms and strong winds of the weekend have shaken the trees to their roots and several have succumbed, falling squarely across the trails. But have no fear, the 'Trailblazers' team will be out with chain saws to clear the debris and ensure that safe paths are maintained.

But, it is not just the strong winds or heavy snow that create maintenance issues.

"Our wooden bridges, handrails, steps and boardwalks are in constant decline and require regular repair or replacement - the work involves more than just the time and effort of our Trailblazer volunteers, the necessary materials cost money," said Varekamp.

Anyone who enjoys walking the trails but has never got around to joining the BRVTA, might consider that with a mere $30 annual family membership, they would be making a valuable contribution toward the maintenance of the seven trails, ensuring their viability for the future. Memberships for 2021 are now available on-line at www.bayfieldtrails.com.

People should save their receipt, which will give them shopping privileges at the Columbia

Anyone who has had an interesting career, hobby, skill, experience or specialty that they are willing to share with others is asked to please get in touch with organizers immediately at hello@bayfieldarts.ca.

In addition, the BCA is planning a future fundraiser by paying homage to their temporary location – The Barn at 24 Main Street North in the village, the former home of Kryart Studio behind The Village Bookshop.

Artists are invited to donate an original 12" X 12" art piece depicting an Ontario barn in any medium and captured from any angle. These donated barn paintings will be hung and displayed for sale in The Barn in the Spring of 2021. All proceeds will go toward education and appreciation of the arts.

Please email at the address above to let organizers know of intent to participate and to receive an information package.

The BCA website is now up and running, check it out at bayfieldarts.ca.

SUGAR'S READY TO BE ADOPTED

Sugar (Submitted photo)

Bayfield's Forgotten Felines (BFF) has helped hundreds of feral and abandoned cats find their forever homes but many are still waiting.

Sugar is the "Adopt-a-BFF" featured cat of the week.

This dilute Calico is as sweet as they come so the volunteers at the Rescue named her Sugar. She hasn't been in off the streets for long but has adjusted to indoor life quite nicely.

She is a petite girl and is very much a lap kitty. Sugar loves to be petted and cuddles and purrs through all of it. She does not seem to be bothered by the fact that she shares her space with lots of other kitties and is calm around them. But she is ready to move out of the Rescue and into her forever home Volunteers believe she would love a home for the holidays!

Anyone interested in adopting Lena is asked to reach out to Bayfield's Forgotten Felines at bayfieldsforgottenfelines@gmail.com.

Donations are always welcome as the cost of a vet visit is $125 per feline, a lot more for cats with special needs. Any financial amount whether it be large or small would be most appreciated. E-transfers can be sent to the email above or email to arrange for a drop off or pick up of donations. Cheques can be mailed to Bayfield's Forgotten Felines, P.O. Box 33, Bayfield, ON, N0M 1G0.

Sportswear discount store.

Cheques can also be mailed to P.O. Box 531, Bayfield, ON, N0M 1G0.

IT'S COOKIE SEASON

Bayfield Guiding is pleased to announce that it is Chocolatey Mint Cookie season. For the first time ever, people can order their cookies online and have them shipped right to their door anywhere in Canada! Bayfield Guiding has a limited number of cookies to sell in this format and the profits support the local membership directly. Please note there is a minimum cookie order and a shipping fee.

Here is the link: online cookie portal.

A limited number of cookies have been distributed to the Bayfield membership for in person selling at $5 a box. They will be following COVID-19 protocols. Girl Guides Ontario determined selling limits and Bayfield only received about one-third of what they normally sell. So don't miss out on supporting Bayfield Guiding directly by emailing melody.pounder@gmail.com to make arrangements for cookie delivery.

KNOX CHURCH

Knox Presbyterian Church, Bayfield is pleased to invite the community to participate in their Church Services remotely.

Church access can be enjoyed anytime by following this link pccweb.ca/knoxbayfieldpc/weekly-sermon/.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS THEMED QUILTS TO BENEFIT HURON HOSPICE

Quilt A

Back of Quilt A

PUBLIC HEALTH

The Huron Perth Public Health website is updated regularly with confirmed case counts received.

“Our online case reporting is not a real-time tool but is meant to keep the community informed on trends we are seeing,” explains Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Miriam Klassen.

For the latest statistics on COVID-19 cases in Huron and Perth Counties please visit: www.hpph.ca

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 Nov. 16.

• Directed the Manager of Finance to proceed with an Asset Management Refresh and gave authorization to obtain the services of KPMG for this project.
• Adopted By-Law 123-2020, Being a By-law to enter into a Mutual Assistance Agreement between the Municipality of Bluewater, Huron County and Huron County.
• Adopted By-Law 126-2020, Being a By-Law to enter into a Source Protection Plan Part IV Enforcement Transfer Agreement with Huron County Municipalities and Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority.
• Directed staff to increase the Development Charge fee by 2.3 per cent pursuant to the 2020 third quarter index.
• Awarded the tender for the supply of one 4x4 extended cab, short box pickup truck to Huron Motor Products for $31,482.51 (exclusive of taxes).
• Recommended that the Village of Bayfield be selected to participate in the “Most Local Time of the Year” Holiday augmented reality experience.

HURON WAVES AUCTION

Get ready to have some fun completing Christmas

Quilt B

Because it is December…because it's Christmas…because the nights and days have turned colder - this month Huron Hospice is giving people a choice between two gorgeous, yet very different, Christmas quilts.

Quilt A: Anyone looking for an updated Christmas look? This festive quilt will instantly give someone's décor a pop of "wow". The cotton quilt has a fun candy stripe backing and can be used as a throw in the bedroom or living room, as a table cover, wall hanging or to cuddle up under in front of the fire. It measures 67" x 54", is made by members of the local community and sells for $450.

Quilt B: This panel quilt is spectacular and will make a wonderful statement on someone's wall, and is easy to match with existing décor colors. This quilt measures 41" x 42", and is made by an artisan in the community. It even has an ingenious pocket sewn in the top to accommodate a rod for hanging. Suitable for any age and for any room, this quilt is very affordable at $195.

These quilts would make a great Christmas gift for that person who has everything. Or someone might by it for themselves to hang on the wall for Christmases to come.

The first person sending an email to Hospice Manager of Fundraising Christopher Walker at chris.walker@huronhospice.ca will be the happy owner of the quilt of their choice. Anyone who needs further information before they decide, should contact Walker as soon as possible as these quilts are sure to go quickly.

Proceeds of the quilt sale will go directly toward patient care at Huron Hospice.

FINES FOR FAILING TO SELF-ISOLATE TO BE ISSUED IN HURON PERTH

shopping this year, with the "Celebrate the Season with Huron Waves Auction", opened online on Monday, Nov. 16. Week three auction highlights include: a much-coveted piece of rock salt from the world's largest underground salt mine located in Goderich; a decorative holiday planter brimming with greenery that would be stunning at a front door; a certificate for 18 holes of golf at one of the fine golf courses in the area; and a morning in a sugar bush working alongside farmers to collect maple syrup, followed by a pancake meal, with a 4-L bottle of maple syrup to take home.

"There are more than 100 items with a distinctively local flavor, all graciously donated by individuals who have readily offered support to Huron Waves despite the current challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic," said Cass Bayley, who is chair of the fund-raising committee.

There has also been an addition to the auctions "Super Lot" of items - an off-season weekend stay at the Wallace Cottage, just north of Goderich. Its an architecturally stunning cottage in a beautifully wooded surrounding just steps from the beach.

What is considered to be a part of the "Super Lot"? Experiences considered so special that bidding will run the full length of the auction.

Every Monday from now to Dec. 7, a new lot of new products, services and experiences will be listed on-line, with bidding open until that Saturday. The auction closes on Saturday, Dec. 12.

"We have so many wonderful fund-raising ideas that tie together music, food and companionship, but we've had to put them on hold for now. This auction is a safe way for everyone to have fun, be entertained, and raise funds so that we can bring international artists to our area," she said.

Bidders are encouraged to register for the auction at www.huronwavesauction.ca. Safely gather family in your bubble every Saturday afternoon to see who submitted the highest bid.

All funds support Huron Waves Music Festival (HWMF), which will showcase the best of Canadian and visiting international artists at an annual springtime music festival in the region that includes Grand Bend, Exeter and other communities.

Its 2020 Festival was originally scheduled for the first two weekends of May, but emergency measures initiated to flatten the curve of the COVID-19 pandemic have twice delayed it.

Medical Officer of Health for Huron Perth Public Health (HPPH), Dr. Miriam Klassen has issued a Class Order under Section 22 of Ontario's Health Protection and Promotion Act.

The Order is a legal measure that authorizes the health unit to enforce individual compliance with public health instructions. The key focus of this Order is to ensure people who have been told to self-isolate or quarantine by public health or a health care provider are doing so. Those who do not comply can be given a ticket under the Reopening Ontario Act with a fine of $750 per day. They could be charged and fined up to $5,000 per day under the Health Protection and Promotion Act.

Dr. Klassen said that while most Huron Perth residents have been doing what they should, there has recently been an increased lack of adherence by people who have been told to self-isolate because they are COVID positive or are a high risk contact to a positive case.

"Our case and contact investigators are finding more and more people who are not willing to adhere to our instructions to self-isolate. This is not acceptable, as it threatens the health of other members of the community as well as increases the potential to overwhelm our healthcare system. This Order gives us the authority to charge people who will not follow our instructions."

This Class Order applies to anyone who has been told to self-isolate and/or quarantine for any reason related to COVID-19 by HPPH, or a healthcare provider at an assessment/testing centre, emergency department or family doctor's office.

Instructions included within the Order include isolating yourself in accordance with instructions provided by HPPH, keeping those around you safe from infection, staying away from vulnerable persons, and seeking prompt medical attention should you need it.

The order came into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 29 and applies to all residents of Huron and Perth counties. It can be enforced by public health inspectors, and provincial offence officers such as police and by-law officers.

TIME TO NOMINATE REMARKABLE CITIZENS IN HURON AND BRUCE

Not even a pandemic will prevent Huron-Bruce MPP Lisa Thompson from recognizing and celebrating remarkable citizens across the two counties.

Thompson has issued a call for nominations to recognize the remarkable dedication and volunteer work done by local residents.

This year, due to COVID-19, the MPP is planning on hosting a virtual levee to ring in the new year and to salute this year's winners. Details will be announced at a later date in December.

Each year, Remarkable Citizens awards are handed out to respected and dedicated community leaders, volunteers, and residents who have made a positive impact within the riding of Huron-Bruce.

"We have all been through a lot these past few months," Thompson said. "But I know there are many, many outstanding and remarkable citizens who are doing their part to help others during this pandemic as well as being engaged in other areas and making a difference in their communities. As I have said before, volunteers are the lifeblood of every community, and I have been blessed with the opportunity to meet so many across the riding."

To nominate someone, describe in approximately 250 words, the person's contribution to the community and why you feel they are deserving, and send it to diane.foxton@pc.ola.org. Please include contact information for both the nominee and the nominator. Also include two

ABCA OUTDOOR FAMILY EXPERIENCES

Interested parties may book a 'COVID-friendly' Owl Prowl for their family at Morrison Dam Conservation Area from ow until Feb. 27, 2021 with staff from Ausable Bayfield Conservatoin Authority (ABCA).

Everyone is reminded that the conservation area trails are closed to the public from sunset to sunrise. The public can only use trails at night when a program is booked and they are accompanied by ABCA staff.

Weekend outdoor family experiences can be booked through Eventbrite.ca and include owl prowls; autumn hikes at Bannockburn Conservation Area; pond studies at Morrison Dam Conservation Area (MDCA); fossil hunts at Rock Glen Conservation Area; a nature awareness hike at any conservation area; or 'Christmas in the Forest' at MDCA. The Eventbrite.ca website has the available dates and times to register for one of these experiences.

For more information contact conservation education staff at 519 235-2610 or toll-free 1-888-286-2610.

The education programs adhere to the pandemic protocols for gathering sizes and social physical distancing, etc. from public health authorities.

SECRETARY WANTED

The Board of Directors for the Bayfield Agricultural Society (BAS) also have a vacancy for the role of Secretary-Administrative Support. This is a volunteer position with a possible stipend provided annually.

The BAS Board members are seeking an individual who is interested in the preservation of 164 years of agricultural and rural history while enjoying time with a group of like-minded people. Attention to detail, basic computer skills and experience in Word and Outlook would be assets. Duties will include: preparing meeting agendas, meeting minutes, correspondence and membership. Training and support will be provided for all duties.

Attendance would be expected at general meetings two hours per month (March-November) plus director meetings four times per year (or as needed). Meetings will be electronic (Zoom) or in-person.

For more information, please contact: Doug Yeo at dougyeo@tcc.on.ca.

pictures of the nominee.

Nominations can also be mailed to either constituency office: Blyth (408 Queen St. P.O. Box 426, N0M 1H0) or Kincardine (807 Queen St. Unit 2, P.O. Box 834 N2Z 2Y2). The nomination deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18. For more information, contact Diane Foxton at 519 396-3007.

“We may not be able to be in person for the levee,” Thompson added, “but there will be plenty of virtual hugs to hand out as we applaud the volunteer work of our local heroes.”

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Huron County Museum and Historic Gaol

REMEMBER THIS

The Huron County Museum is home to thousands of artifacts that illustrate the history of both the rural and urban populations of the area. Space dictates what wonderful curiosities the public regularly gets to see when they visit the museum located at 110 North Street in Goderich (open Thursday to Sunday by appointment - call 519 524-2686) . But where there is wifi, there is an opportunity to time-travel with over 3,000 pieces of the museum’s collection now available to view online at https://huroncountymuseum.pastperfectonline.com.

“Remember This” highlights items from the collection of the Huron County Museum and Historic Gaol. Items that have shaped the fabric of the county and the people who have lived here since before the county became the county in 1835 up until more recent times.

As thoughts are now turning toward the most festive time of the year we will take a look at the toys that delighted children on Christmas morning in years gone by.

TRAIN SET

This is a toy train set from 1912. The engine is made of black metal with the word "Bing" on either side and "Germany” on the bottom by the back wheels printed in yellow paint. There is a keywind on the side but the key is missing. There are two sets of wheels.

GERMAN DOLL

This is a doll made from a rubber material. It is

It is referenced on page 145 of the book entitled, "The Wonderful World of Toys, Games & Dolls - 1860 to 1930, edited by Joseph Schroeder Jr. Digest Books, Inc. Northfield, Illinois.

It could be purchased through Sears, Roebuck & Co for 47 cents for the complete kit. It was manufactured by Bing Brothers, of Numberg, Germany.

wearing a felt, red lace, short-sleeved top, a black skirt with red lace detail, embroidered yellow apron with ribbon tie and a black lace trimmed hat with red lace detail. She has synthetic blonde hair styled in two braids tied with red ribbon. Her head is movable. She has blue glass eyes and a red painted mouth. She measures 17 cm tall and 9 cm wide, On the sole of her left shoe reads: "Made in Western Germany."

This is one of 12 small souvenir dolls collected by Gordon Arthur Kemp while travelling as an engineer for Champion Road Machinery from 1965 to 1975.

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DECADE RETROSPECTIVE

TURKEY BINGO ADAPTS TO COVID BY BECOMING A RAFFLE

2011 - The old-style Bingo cards come out for the annual Christmas Turkey Bingo hosted by the Bayfield Lions' Club on the first Monday in December.

PHOTOS BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

One of the community's favorite holiday traditions is the Annual Bayfield Lions' Club's Turkey Bingo. Although it has become another casualty of COVID-19 this year, fear not! People will still have a chance to win one of 35 Turkeys that are being raffled off by the Lions – if they buy at ticket that is.

Tickets are $10 each, and only 400 tickets have been printed - so chances are better than one in twelve that someone could win a turkey for their Christmas dinner! The total value of prizes is $1,500. All proceeds will go to the Bayfield Area Food Bank.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a ticket will find Lions members set up in front of Shopbike Coffee Roasters on Main Street between noon and 2 p.m. on the next two Christmas in Bayfield Saturdays - Nov. 28 and Dec.5. Cash or debit welcome. Another way to obtain tickets is via email at bayfieldlions@gmail.com or phone 519

2013 - Kate Roth, of Bayfield, did a little dance of joy when she won a prized bird.

2014 - It was all hands on deck when Terri Brintnell, of Bayfield, found herself in a Bingo-off for a bird. Players surrounding her helped her keep an eye on her card and let her know when the winning number came up.

565-2944 and leave a message. The Lions can accept an E-transfer and send a photo of the purchaser's official ticket. People can also reach out to their neighborhood Lions's member to purchase tickets.

The draws will begin at 12:01 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building, with poultry pickup organized for the following week.

And even though Turkey Bingo lovers can't gather together in person this year it doesn't mean that they can't share in some of the fun of looking back on a decade of memories right here.

Sadly, there are no images from 2010 as two big snowstorms caused the event to be cancelled that year as well.

2009 - Sandi Green, of Bayfield, pours over her cards during a Share-the-Wealth game.

2015 - About 150 people took advantage of the mild weather to attend the Bayfield Lions' Club's Turkey Bingo on Dec. 7 - dabbers at the ready to bring home both cash and poultry.

2017 - Mary Beth Larone took home a turkey for the family feast and her friends applauded her win.

2012 - Lion Dave Overboe signalled to the caller that Janet Webster, of Bayfield, had a successful Bingo.

2016 - Probably the biggest crowd in Turkey Bingo history came through the door of the Bayfield Community Centre on Monday night. Some folks waited in the entrance way and out into the parking lot for about 20 minutes as the club members set up all the available tables and chairs to make room for eager players. (Photo by Jack Pal)

2019 - Celebrating a "Share the Wealth" win among friends is a perfect way to spend the first Monday in December.

2018 - Joy Yates was the first to complete a postage stamp shape on her Bingo card earning her turkey number 13!

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Snow Day... *By Jenn Wallace*

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Yesterday I did something I've never done before – I wrote a family letter to insert inside our Christmas cards. Since 2020 hasn't allowed us much of an opportunity to see many of our friends and family in person I thought it might be an appropriate year to compose one.

Writing it proved therapeutic. It was reassuring to look back on the last 12 months to see that despite the challenges of a global pandemic we have still found ways to grow and be grateful.

We may be missing in person family gatherings, festive parties and traditional community events this December but I love seeing how people continue to discover ways to be kind and to stay connected – like something as simple as sending an extra note in a holiday card as a reminder that we are thinking of the recipients whether they live on the far reaches of the globe or just around the block.

Wishing everyone a merry and bright festive seaons no matter how you choose to connect. – Melody

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