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WOMEN'S DAY NIGHT MARKET HAS AIR OF CELEBRATION

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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 March 27, Apr. 3 and Apr. 10 should submit their information by Thursday, March 21 at 4 p.m.

Live issues of the Bayfield Breeze will resume on Apr. 17.

LIFE AT THE RINK

The Bayfield Relics will play their final game of the

Ava, Heather, Molly, Felix and Steve Dawe comprise "The Honey Sweethearts" and they were the opening performers at the International Women's Day Night Market on March 8.

The Women's March Canada – Huron Chapter members hosted an International Women's Day Night Market at Goderich District Collegiate Institute on March 8.

The evening featured live music from "The Honey Sweethearts" and Lachlan Chow, as well as DJ Mama Funk aka Shawna Walker Farenick.

Women entrepreneurs shared their talents for calligraphy, knitting, sewing, baking, candle making, jewellery crafting and so much more while local organizations that provide resources and support for women in Huron County were on hand with information. These included: Rural Response for Healthy Children, Victim Services of Huron County, the Huron Women's Shelter and Girl Guides of Canada was represented by Bayfield Guiding.

Bonnie Sitter, of Exeter, brought handcrafted spoons and lentil soup kits to the market on behalf of the community group, Art Around Town, as a fundraiser to benefit area food banks.

Right at 7 p.m. the market was bustling with shoppers looking for that special unique gift, bidding of silent auction items, swaying to the music and indulging in organic treats and coffee from Highway Girl in Grand Bend. The Night Market had an air of celebration about it – as it was just that – an evening of celebrating that the "Future is Female".

Funds raised from the event will go toward the purchase of feminine hygiene products for local schools and shelters.

season tonight (March 13 versus the Stephen Firemen.

Game time is 8:30 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.

SOUP AND A MOVIE

"Soup and a Movie at Trinity St. James" will be held on Tuesdays during the upcoming Lenten season!

The congregation of Trinity St. James Anglican Church welcomes the community to join in fellowship over a hearty bowl of soup while delighting in a great cinematic work.

This extremely popular community event began on March 12 and will be held on the four subsequent Tuesdays after that from 6-9 p.m. Those who attend will enjoy a choice of soup, bread and a beverage all for a free will donation followed by a movie.

This remaining movie schedule is: The Soloist, March 19; Battle of the Sexes, March 26; Breathe, Apr. 2; and The Zoo Keeper's Wife, Apr. 9.

Anyone who has yet to come out to a movie night should consider doing so as the church hall boasts surround sound as well as a terrific big screen plus it is a fabulous evening to socialize and escape the winter blahs. Participants are asked to reserve a spot by calling 519 565-2790. All in the community are welcome to attend.

SATURDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

Huckleberry Hives, of Gadshill, ON, makers of pure beeswax candles, had some humourous inventory at the sale in honor of International Women's Day.

Karissa Chow, of Greyox Metal, of Lucknow, drew customers to her booth with some very attractive jewellery pieces.

Pauline Hoffman (Submitted photo)

Pauline Hoffman, of Just in Time Solutions, will be the next speaker at “Saturdays at the Library” hosted by the Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) on March 23.

Hoffman will present on “Everyday Organization or Downsizing” starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Bayfield Public Library.

She is an expert in providing solutions so that people can live and work in flow, transforming chaos into clarity and calm by aligning their internal and external environments. She will provide ideas to transform living spaces into welcoming functional spaces within a calm stress-free environment.

BAYFIELD LIBRARY

March Break is the perfect time to visit the Bayfield Public Library especially when there are special programs being offered – don’t forget to reserve a spot!

On Friday, March 15, Mad Science returns with The Science of Magic for a one-hour presentation starting at 1:30 p.m. This program is open to children ages five to 12, registration and adult accompaniment are required. Please call 519 565- 2886 or email bayfieldlibrary@huroncounty.ca to register.

Then on Saturday, March 16 a special Children's Art Activity for "St. Patrick's Day!" will be offered with Artist and Illustrator Karlene Ryan from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. To register for this art activity please contact Karlene Ryan at

Jennifer Reaburn and her daughter, River, made a famous Canadian Woman pin at the Bayfield Guiding booth. River chose to make a Lucy Maude Montgomery pin. (Photo by Genelle Reid)

Owligraphy Designs, of Hensall, had a number of quirky, punny and humorous cards and wood burned gifts on display that delighted visitors.

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OPTIMIST CLUB

The Bayfield Optimist Club is looking for folks that would be willing to have a sign on their lawn announcing when Rubber Duck Race tickets are on sale.
As an incentive, anyone who helps out in this regard will have a chance to win a 32 Gig Kindle Fire HD Tablet which has been donated by Lighthouse Money Management of Goderich. A random draw will be made just prior to the start of the race on May 19 to announce the winner.

If interested, please email your name, address and phone number to thebayfieldoptimistclub@gmail.com. The club will place the sign on your lawn at the beginning of April and then come back to remove it in mid-May.

All proceeds from ticket sales go into local community projects. The club reserves the right to select which lawns will receive a sign, based on location and number of applicants.

ADMIRAL BAYFIELD - THE PLAY

Two hundred years ago Admiral Bayfield as a young man surveyed the Great Lakes, in particular, Lake Huron. In celebration of his accomplishments, Judy Keightley, playwright and author has written a play called: “Admiral Bayfield”.

This play will be performed on the Bayfield Town Hall stage on Apr. 26 and 27. There will be a wine and cheese gala following both performances.

Tickets are available by calling Jayne Dietrich, 519 525-3169; Judy Keightley, 519 565-4515; or at Shopbike Coffee Roasters on Main Street in the village.

BFIT

A message from the Bayfield Facilities Initiative Team (BFIT):

With Spring just around the corner, the BFIT has been working diligently toward realization of the vision of a community centre that will serve all generations.

We will be meeting with the Municipality soon to work out the details of our Public Private Partnership, and

Senior Guides with Bayfield Guiding, Riley Arthur and Olivia Sonke, as members of the largest organization for Girls and Women in the world, were on hand selling cookies. They also decorated their booth with images of strong female role models and offered a craft with an International Women's Day theme to visitors to their booth.

The knitted creatures by Wuffles Creations were very popular with shoppers and so was maker Lauren Jones and baby Phoenix.

FILM EXPLORES HUMAN INFLUENCES OF CLIMATE CHANGE

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association is hosting a screening of the award-winning film “Anthropocene: The Human Epoch” at the Bayfield Town Hall on March 19.

The film is the result of the Anthropocene project, a Canadian director, producer and photographer who have traveled the world recording “us”, “humans” as the primary cause of permanent planetary change. The film, from these three globally respected Canadians: Nicholas de Pencier, Jennifer Baichwal and Edward Burtynsky, was released in the fall of 2018 to cinemas. Their work is based on the research of a group of scientists working together worldwide for the past 10 years to gather evidence to define this new geological era. This climate change documentary features the footage from a team of filmmakers who traveled to 20 countries across six continents to detail the effects humans have had on the planet. The film

we're excited to utilize the spectacular amount of feedback and volunteerism we have already received from the public regarding what you would like to see in your Community Centre.

We will have a booth at the Bayfield Lions’ Club’s Home and Garden Show, April 26-28, and we hope you'll stop by to offer helpful suggestions, sign up to receive regular communications about the facility or even ask what you can do to help.

We look forward to speaking with you. See you there!

BAYFIELD ACTIVITIES

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

EARTH HOUR

Communities around the world will demand action on climate change by marking Earth Hour on March 30. All are encouraged to turn their lights off for 60 minutes starting at 8:30 p.m.

To celebrate Earth Hour in Bayfield everyone is invited to turn off lights at home and head to St Andrew’s United Church to join in a one-hour sing-along of songs from all over the world with the Glee Sisters.

The program will launch the Bayfield Tree Project’s 2019 season. There is no admission fee to this event but a free will offering will be collected for the work of the Bayfield Tree Project Committee.

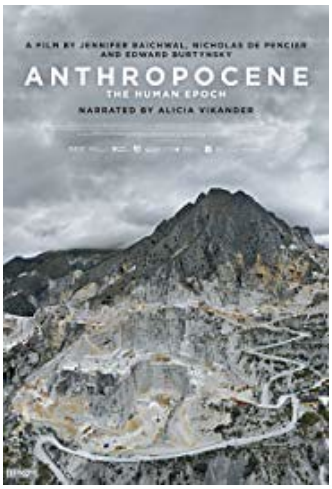
The church lights will be turned off at the appointed time so those who attend are asked to bring a flashlight so they might see the words for the sing-along portion of the evening.

PANCAKE BRUNCH

The sweet taste of maple syrup poured over a stack of freshly flipped pancakes is a spring ritual for many Canadians. All in the community are invited to join the congregation of Trinity St. James' Anglican Church as they host the tenth annual Pancake Brunch and Sugar Bush Tour on Apr. 6.

Pancakes and sausage with Rick and Rusty Schilbe's fresh maple syrup, coffee, juice and dessert

is narrated by Alicia Vikandeer.



“Anthropocene: The Human Epoch” will be shown starting at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation or free for members of the BRVTA with a 2019 paid membership.

Membership donations allow the BRVTA volunteers to keep the trails accessible, covering expenses such as liability insurance, maintenance, programming, training and signage. Keeping the trails accessible is an ongoing effort. The membership registration desk will be available at the Bayfield Town Hall during the event.

Annual membership costs are: $20 for individuals or $30 for families.
For questions on membership or this volunteer program, please do not hesitate to reach out via e-mail to: info@bayfieldtrails.com.

The BRVTA allows all residents to enjoy the area’s natural beauty, including safe, historic and environmentally sensitive walking trails, suitable for every fitness level.

The Bayfield Trails are managed entirely by volunteers. The projects undertaken by the BRVTA are paid for by community contributions, successful grant applications and by annual memberships.

Membership can be activated or renewed by visiting their website: www.BayfieldTrails.com or by sending a cheque to: Bayfield River Valley Trail Association P.O. Box 531, Bayfield, ON N0M 1G0

BICENTENNIAL CONCERT TO BE FLAVORED BY CELTIC INFLUENCES

The Bayfield and Area Chamber of Commerce (BACC) is working with the Bayfield Historical Society (BAS) to celebrate the life and achievements of Admiral H.W. Bayfield. It is nearly the 200th anniversary of Admiral Bayfield surveying Lake Huron. His work is an amazing achievement of perseverance and dedication. He went on to survey the other Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River, and the coastlines of the Atlantic and Newfoundland. Events are being planned for 2019 and 2020.

To kick off the celebrations the Ennis Sisters will be performing at the Bayfield Town Hall on Friday, Apr. 5. According to organizers, these amazingly talented musicians and will be a fitting start to April events.

will be served at the Pine Lake Campground Recreational Hall, 77794 Orchard Line, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

In addition to brunch, participants will be able to go on a hayride and once they reach their destination see first-hand how maple syrup is made at the Rick Schilbe Farm. Wagon rides will leave from the recreation hall for the short ride across the road to the sugar bush and shanty.

The cost for the brunch is $10, adults; $5, children 12 to 6 years; and youngsters aged five and under are free. Proceeds to Trinity St. James' Anglican Church and outreach.

INCOME TAX PROGRAM

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

These sessions will be held at the Bayfield Public Library from 6-8 p.m. on March 20, Apr. 3 and Apr. 17

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

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

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

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

The Ennis Sisters will be performing at the Bayfield Town Hall on Friday, Apr. 5 to kick off the 2019-20 celebrations of Admiral Bayfield's surveying Lake Huron. (Submitted photo)

The Ennis Sisters stepped into the spotlight in 1997 with the release of their debut album, “Red is the Rose”. Twenty years later, with 12 albums, a Juno award and multiple music awards to their credit, Maureen, Karen and Teresa have toured all over the world, performing on some of the most prestigious stages and festivals. Flavored by Celtic and traditional Newfoundland influences, the Ennis Sisters are known for their captivating sibling harmonies and their powerful, often humorous, storytelling.

Their 2018 release, “Keeping Time”, is reflective yet uplifting, about keeping time in both life and music. Produced by Alan Doyle, the album was inspired by the unraveling and tethering of memory, and is part homage, part celebration of life, as the album honors their father, whom they recently lost to dementia.

Tickets are $40 and are available on www.ticketscene.ca. There will be a cash bar. The town hall doors will open at 7 p.m. with the concert at 7:30 p.m.

The BACC would like to thank the concert sponsors: Scotiabank, the Lake House of Bayfield and the Little Inn for their support

Donations Receipts.

PLOWING MATCH FUNDS SUPPORT FOOD BANKS AND HOSPICES

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - CLINTON

It may still be rather wintery outside but spring will be here soon so it is appropriate that the Clinton Horticultural Society will present "Attracting Song Birds to Your Backyard" with guest speaker Steve Jenkins, of Porter’s Hill Birdseed Co. in Bayfield, at

Jessica's House was recently given $20,000 to help them provide quality care at the end of life's journey. (Submitted photos)

In 2012 Huron County Plowing enthusiasts planted the seed of hosting the 100th plowing match in 2017 to help celebrate Huron County and Canada's 150th birthday. Once planted, active participation surged through the lead up years with the contribution of time, talent and resources. The residents of Huron now have the opportunity to reap the benefit of IPM 2017s many successes.

The vision and core values that guided the IPM 2017 group included hosting an entertaining and educational event for all ages that focused on the agricultural, cultural and tourism sectors. One emphasis was to showcase the County to encourage visitors to return to visit, live or work in Huron. Connecting the communities and citizens within Huron County through involvement and volunteering was evident as community minded residents rose to the occasion.

It is rewarding for IPM 2017 to now be giving back to the residents of Huron County. In 2019, four separate non-profit organizations that will touch the lives of Huron County residents in one way or another have been identified to receive a one-time donation. These organizations are the Huron County Food Bank Distribution Centre, Jessica's House and the Huron Residential Hospice and the Oncology Department Kitchenette at the Wingham and District Hospital.

The Huron County Food Bank Distribution Centre recently received $20,000 to fund a new delivery van from IPM 2019.

The Huron County Food Bank Distribution Centre which helps to make hunger non-existent in their meeting on March 20.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Clinton OMAFRA office, rear entrance, 100 Don Street Clinton. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PITCH COMPETITION

Back by popular demand! Celebrate our community's youth and women in business at an event designed to inspire and empower.

Stop by The Livery Theatre in Goderich on March 21st to enjoy savory, artisanal soup provided by Sweet Love Eats, and hear community participants in two great pitch events!

First, watch young entrepreneurs, in Grades 4 to 8, present one-minute pitches on their big business idea, from dog-walking services to creating world peace. Next up, listen to local women entrepreneurs present their pitch ideas at S.O.U.P. (Shout Out Your Unique Pitch). Vote for your favorite pitches to help them win funds to start or grow their business.

The timeline for the evening is as follows: 6 p.m., enjoy artisanal soup and networking;
7 p.m., Be Your Own Boss, Kids' Pitch Competition; and 8 p.m., S.O.U.P., Women's Pitch Competition.

Tickets are $7 at the door or $6 if you bring your own mug!

For more information, email EconomicDevelopment@HuronCounty.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 March 4.

• Regarding the Lakeshore Collection and Sewage Plant Costs, directed staff to examine properties that are non-serviceable and establish an appeal process for properties with non-serviceable lots, and exempt those properties from By-law 108-2018 Being a By-law with respect to a Capital Charge for Sewage Works under Section 391 of the Municipal Act, 2001
• Adopted By-law 17-2019, Being a By-law to Adopt the Code of Conduct for Members of Council, Committees and Local Boards
• Approved in principle the 2019 Strategic Goal Action Plans as developed by staff, and that any expenses be included in the 2019 Budget for approval

the community will receive $20,000 to fund a new delivery van. This service vehicle will transport volunteers and food to towns and villages that don't currently have a food bank, transfer supplies for soup kitchens and give opportunity for volunteers to go to communities and provide cooking classes.

Jessica's House and Huron Residential Hospice will each receive $20,000 to help them provide quality care at the end of life's journey. In addition, the hospices were the recipients of the collection from the IPM 2017 Worship Service ($5,600) and a bench to place at each home.

The Oncology Department Kitchenette at the Wingham and District Hospital will receive $20,000 so nourishment for cancer patients and family members can be provided in this space. This clinic provides specialized cancer care close to home and services Huron and Bruce Counties.

IPM 2017 is a powerful story of an initial vision realized through partnerships, innovation, sourcing solutions, collaborative efforts, and community engagement. The final chapter ends with financial success to share for years to come. This legacy will live on well into the future.

STAGING OUR HISTORIES TO PRESENT A NIGHT OF DIVERSITY

Staging Our Histories presents "New Histories/Old Roots", a night of diverse live performances that present histories both close-to-home and a world away live at The Livery in Goderich on March 23.

Artists composite for New Histories/Old Roots with logo designed and beaded by artist Meagan Barnhart. (Submitted photos)

The featured artists are:

• Donna Penrose and Ted McGee will tell the story of a First World War soldier through his letters from the front to his sweetheart at home near Whitechurch, ON in "The Tom and Gertie Letters Project"
• The London Ontario based Warrior Womyn of Positive Drum will represent "different Nations, paths and ages" brought together by song
• Artist Smriti Mehra, of Bangalore, India will remember her grandmother and "the deep imprints of those closest to her" in the short film "like Dadima"
• Prof. Hank Greenspan, of Michigan, will share powerful theatre based on his decades of interviews with Holocaust survivors in "REMNANTS"

This unique night of performances will be hosted by local historian David Yates starting at 6:30 p.m. It will feature audience talk-backs with the artists. Tickets are available on Eventbrite or at The Livery box office.

• Authorized the Municipality to enter into an agreement with Hoffman PTL for Cemetery Interment Services
• Supported the appointment of Dave Frayne as representative on the Source Protection Committee
• Endorsed and supported the resolution of the Municipality of South Huron, passed on Feb. 4, 2019 regarding the request that Huron County Council consider deferring a new administration building until feedback is received from the Provincial Governance Review

WIN THIS SPACE

CENTRAL HURON
WIN THIS SPACE
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Successfully launched in 2015 by Economic Development Officer for Huron East, Jan Hawley, the program, "Win this Space" has seen over 30 entrepreneurs mentored in developing a viable business plan. The cherry on the top, of course, is that contestants have the opportunity to win a grand prize valued at over $10,000. The cash is toward rent for the first year but winners also receive a package of supplies and services donated by various sponsors.

The program originated in the Town of Uxbridge, east of Toronto and Hawley brought it to Huron County where it was successful beyond expectations. Delivered in Seaforth (2015), Vanastra (2016) and Brussels (2017), it is now being delivered in both Wingham, entitled, "In It To Win It" and Clinton.

Volunteer Co-directors Arpita Bajpeyi and Sinead Cox began Staging Our Histories with co-founder Marie Anne Gagnon upon graduation from Carleton's Public History Master's program in 2015, seeking to create a platform for the kinds of stories they didn't see in prominent written narratives. Bajpeyi and Cox both now have day jobs in the history field and live in different communities but continue to believe in Staging Our Histories' mandate. The non-profit's mission is to provide a platform for alternative, respectful, non-appropriative ways of knowing and sharing diverse histories to change assumptions about whose histories we accept and whose we dismiss because of the way they are told. In partnership with artists, they have organized previous performances and workshops in Ottawa and Goderich, Canada, as well as Bangalore and Ahmedabad, India.

Soldier Tom Penhale, of near Whitechurch, circa 1917.

New Histories/Old Roots is supported by the Huron Arts and Heritage Fund, ActiveHistory.ca and the Carleton Centre for Public History. Find out more at stagingourhistories.com.

TOAST THE COAST UNITES ARTISTS FROM OPPOSITE ENDS OF THE LAKE

There are 3,888 KMs of Huron coastline in Canada, and the Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation (LHCCC) cares for them all. Volunteers monitor and report findings weekly, constructing a database which is interpreted by the experts and shared with the people – citizens, students, governments, corporate leaders – to promote Best Practice for the future of Huron.

It's a lot of work, and it's worth it. The integral role of our Great Lake to all of life cannot be overstated. And so, it's time to say thank-you.

Once participants have completed the compulsory training and submitted a business plan, complete with a cash flow projection, a panel of judges will select five contestants for a Dragons' Den type of presentation. They have 10-15 minutes each to persuade judges their business idea deserves to win.

This program is designed to fill store fronts in the main core, but in Central Huron, organizers are also encouraging contestants to apply for empty spaces in the municipality's hamlets – Londesboro, Holmesville and Auburn. Another twist to the Central Huron program is the plan to also provide a package of services to a runner-up. Applicants are encouraged to contact the Community Improvement Coordinator (CIC), Angela Smith at 519 482-3997 Ext. 1228 for details. The registration process is quite simple. Interested participants should let Smith know of their interest in participating and provide some details of their business idea. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 22 at 4 p.m. and the launch is planned for March 29 at the Clinton Town Hall. The finale, the Dragons' Den style competition, is currently scheduled for Friday, May 17.

Successfully launched in 2015 by Economic Development Officer for Huron East, Jan Hawley (left), the program, "Win this Space" is being offered in Central Huron this Spring. This is an economic development initiative, designed to attract new entrepreneurs to the town core. The program focus is on business training. In the first three programs, as well as the current one in Clinton, training was provided by Alison Lobb, Business consultant (right). (Submitted photo)

There are a number of attractive sites in Clinton and event organizers encourage potential entrepreneurs to note the Win This Space signage in several of the store fronts. The CIC has details about the rental rate and space details. Community Futures Huron and the County of Huron have both been generous sponsors of the program throughout and organizers are grateful for their support. Often the local Business Improvement Associations (BIAs) are involved but it is the local area sponsors who flesh out the prize packages. And, the first sponsor was Hawley, who generously supplied her expertise, along with various program materials.

Bethany Ann Davidson, showing plastic beads found on the beach, is organizing an artist exhibition for Toast the Coast coming this May. (Submitted photos)

LHCCC Executive Director Erinn Lawrie imagined an artistic tribute but didn't know whom to approach. Bethany Ann Davidson, who grew up in Blind River, ON along the North Channel of Lake Huron and now dwells in Goderich, was facing the opposite problem: lacking the time and place, she had a dozen fellow artists eager to form a coastal-themed exhibition. It was the natural progression of Davidson's broken-glass wave art she'd been designing to support the LHCCC through WorldRooted: the Art Project for People.

This is an economic development initiative, designed to attract new entrepreneurs to the town core. The program focus is on business training. Participants are obliged to attend a series of training workshops where they are assisted in developing a detailed business plan. In the first three programs, as well as the current one in Clinton, training was provided by Alison Lobb, Business consultant, and consisted of four sessions. The first detailed development of a written business plan; the second dealt with marketing and promotions; and the third concentrated on the financial aspects of running a business. The final session varied depending on the needs of the current group.

The public are encouraged to attend the Finale on May 17 and cheer on the competitors. After all, this program is also an opportunity to feature our municipality and especially the main street businesses to show that Central Huron is a great place to work, play or conduct business.

LIFE LONG LEARNERS

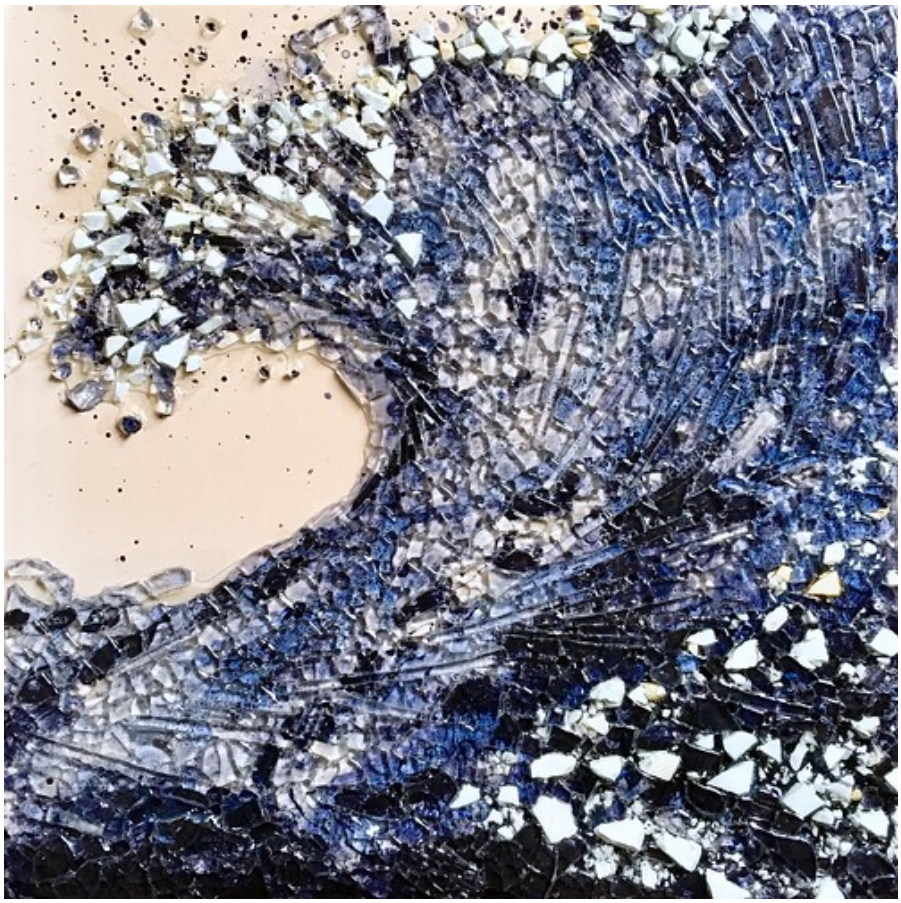
Life Long Learners is coming to Bayfield and to create a chapter experts, teachers, instructors, professors or people with PHDs on interesting or academic subjects are now being sought.

People who are retired, or semi-retired, and would love to continue to teach/share their expertise with others are needed.

Life Long Learners is very popular in local communities including Grand Bend and Waterloo as well as further afield in such states as Florida, due to the condensed nature of the baby boomer population in these areas, who enjoy stimulating learning.

Professionals interested in sharing their knowledge, in lecture form, with other retired or curious people would be perfect for the program. This series is not intended to be a "hands on" or "learn to" experience, but rather a stimulating classroom/academic "lecture-with-discussion" style with an accompanying Power Point Presentation.

Anyone with experience in teaching Arts, Architecture, Business, Science, Design, Psychology, Medicine, Climate/Nature, Technology, History, Travel, Music, Literature, Politics, Archaeology, Photography, Oceanography, Engineering, Animals, Law, or any other subject that may be of interest to others is asked to contact Leslee Squirrell, Designer/ Professor/Entrepreneur/Artist at Leslee@lsqbydesign.ca.



Broken-glass wave by Bethany Ann Davidson.

The result is “Toast the Coast” an evening of art, science, cocktails and jazz at Beach Street Station in Goderich on Saturday, May 4.

Artist Justine Goulet is one of the artists taking part in an art exhibition in support of the Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation.

One of the artists to be featured at the evening turned out to be a kindred spirit Davidson had never met. Justine Goulet is from Camlachie, ON at the very opposite end of the Lake. She might have obtained a Masters of Philosophy in Performance Art from Trinity at Dublin, Ireland; but when Lake Huron called her home, she answered. Goulet has since founded Lake Life Studio to sell her glasswork wares and begun donating a portion of garment sales to the LHCCC. She spends most of her free time just beyond the dunes.

Those dunes comprise 25 per cent of Huron’s Southeastern shoreline, from Sarnia to Tobermory, but only two to three per cent of the entire coastline. They’re an entirely different ecosystem from what Davidson had known, swimming and playing across from the largest freshwater island in the world, Manitoulin.

“We called it ‘wave knocking’, and it was our favorite thing to do whenever the wind picked up: jumping into the waves and letting them smash us around a bit,” said Davidson. “They were never very big, though. I guess that had to do with the Channel being narrowed by the Island, and the lake’s kinetic energy being absorbed by all those craggy shores. Moving to Goderich –

She will facilitate a meeting to discuss the concept, use of the Bayfield Town Hall, subject matter, fees and execution in early Spring, with the six-week series to commence this summer.

Squirrel would like to encourage everyone to please pass this on to friends and family who may be interested in delivering an interesting subject, or has organizational skills to help manage this new group.

Interested “learners” are asked to stay tuned to the Bayfield Breeze for further announcements.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

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

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

BAYFIELD FARMERS' MARKET

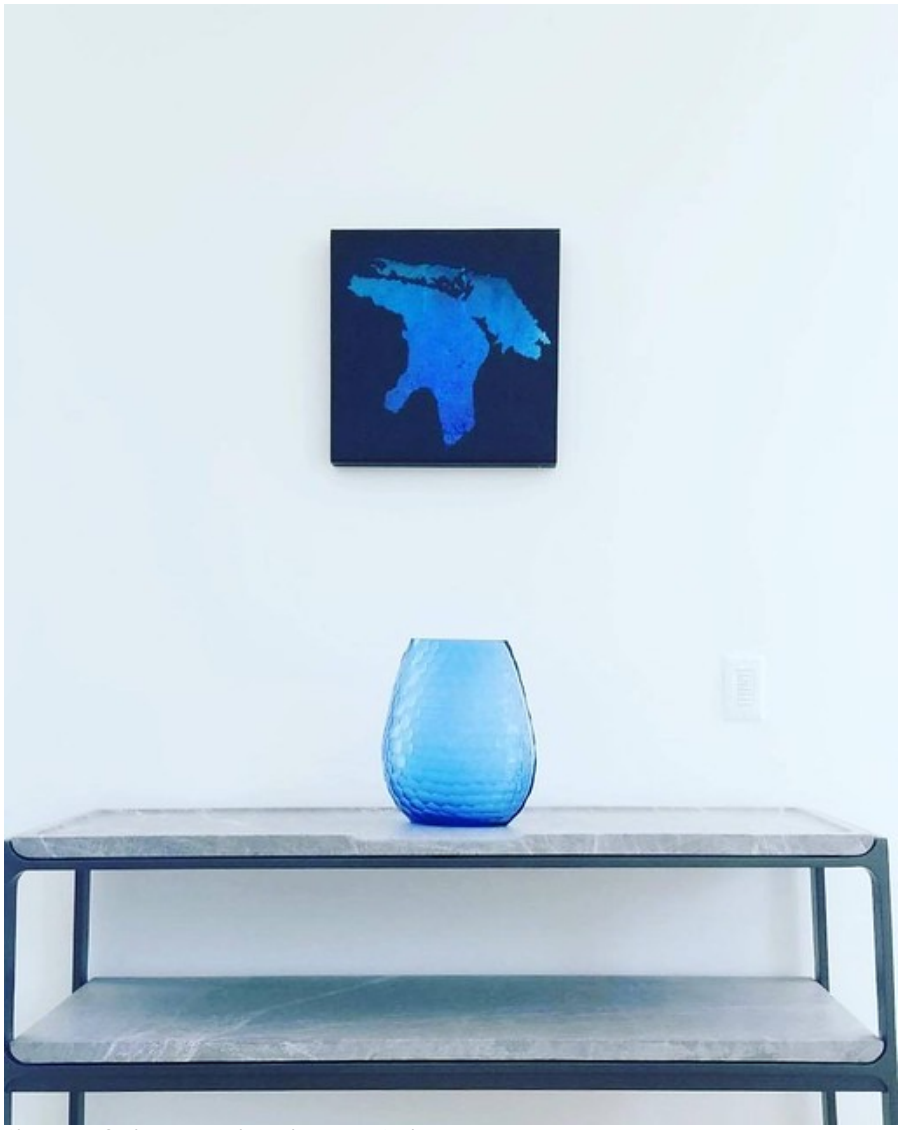
The Bayfield Farmers’ Market invites vendor applications for the 2019 season.

The market is held in Bayfield’s Clan Gregor Square every Friday, 3-7 p.m. from May 17 to Oct. 11.

Vendors must live within 75 KM of Bayfield. They also need to grow, produce or create the products they sell at the market. Deadline for applications is March 15.

Application forms can be obtained by emailing market manager Mary Brown at bayfieldfarmersmarket@gmail.com or contacting her through the market’s Facebook page. All applications will be reviewed by the Bayfield Farmers’ Market board of directors.

seeing the bluffs and gullies for the first time – was a bit heart-stopping. You know they're working their way downward; you just wonder how long it will take. It filled me with questions. The Coastal Centre works to answer them."



Glass map of Lake Huron and vase by Justine Goulet.

For example: eroding bluffs contribute the sands that form dunes at other shore locations as materials are washed into the lake, carried by long-shore currents and deposited as beach materials. American Beach Grass, the most common dune grass, can grow roots up to 3 metres long, stabilizing the sand and preventing erosion.

Does this whet your appetite? Tickets to Toast the Coast are available now at www.lakehuron.ca/toast, Beach Street Station, or the LHCCC office at 76 Courthouse Square in Goderich. People can follow the artists' progress on Facebook and Instagram by searching #carriedtothecoast. Art can be purchased at www.bethanyann.ca where 25 per cent of sales will benefit the LHCCC.

REMEMBER ME?

Volume 10

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.

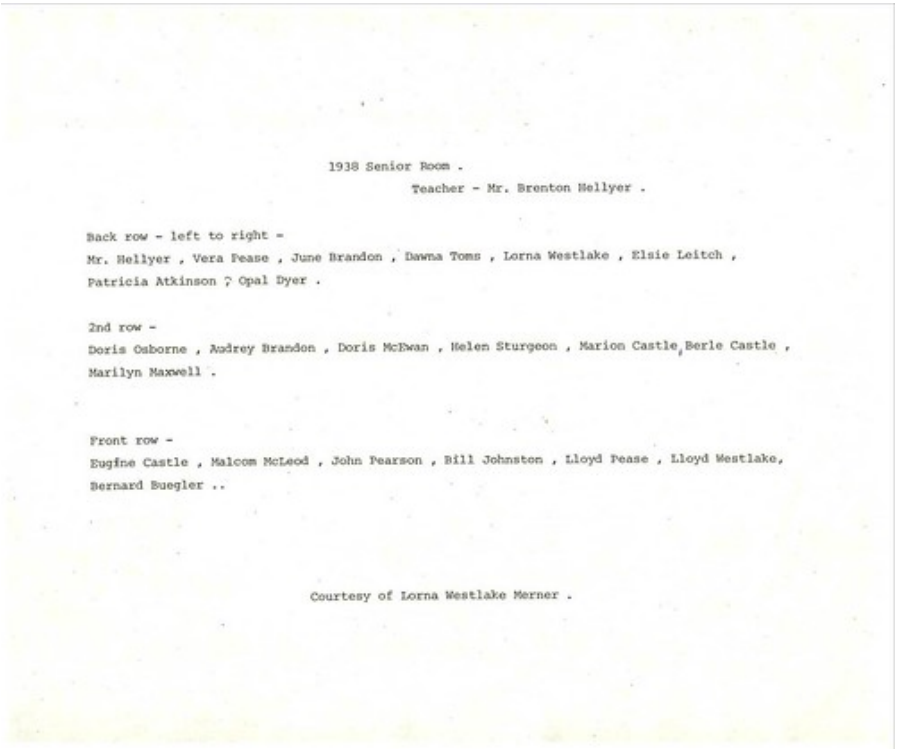
This week, we highlight an image of Bayfield school children in 1950. Does anyone look familiar to you? (Archives Code: GB22-1-w)

ISSUE 503

In Issue 503, we feature a photo of classmates of Bayfield Public School in the Senior Room 1961 with teacher, Mr. W. Fralick. Matt Butcher wrote in to say that his mother, Ellen Lindsay, is at the far right of the top row and his uncle Don Lindsay is in the middle of the bottom row. Does anyone else recognize anyone? (Archives Code: PB17 24A)

ISSUE 504

In Issue 504, we highlight a photo of classmates in the Senior class at Bayfield Public School from 1938 with their teacher Brenton Hellyer. Does anyone remember them? An image listing the students' names can be found at left. (Archives Code: PB17 11A)



1938 Senior Room .
Teacher - Mr. Brenton Hellyer .

Back row - left to right -
Mr. Hellyer , Vera Pease , June Brandon , Dawna Toms , Lorna Westlake , Elsie Leitch ,
Patricia Atkinson ? Opal Dyer .

2nd row -
Doris Osborne , Audrey Brandon , Doris McEwan , Helen Sturgeon , Marion Castle, Berle Castle ,
Marilyn Maxwell .

Front row -
Eugene Castle , Malcom McLeod , John Pearson , Bill Johnston , Lloyd Pease , Lloyd Westlake,
Bernard Buegler ..

Courtesy of Lorna Westlake Merner .

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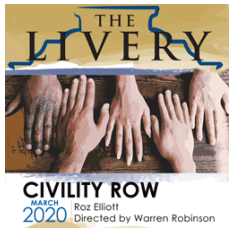

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PHOTO STORY

TAKE A LOOK

BAYFIELD BRIDGES: AN HISTORICAL CONNECTION

The 2019 Ontario Heritage Conference (OHC) will be held in beautiful Bluewater and Goderich in just 79 days.

It is noted on the OHC website that, "The conference theme is heritage economics and

Second two span Howe Truss bridge constructed in 1878 – Photo circa 1890.

Photos of the 1893 three span wooden bridge – taken circa 1904.

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features an exciting program focused on how the agricultural, marine, industrial and tourist economies in Bluewater and Goderich have shaped the built and natural heritage of these communities and, more recently, the interplay between heritage and tourism."

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

For centuries the only way to cross the Bayfield River was by a ford located at a site upstream of the current bridge in the area now known as the river flats, and then referred to as the "Hog's Back".

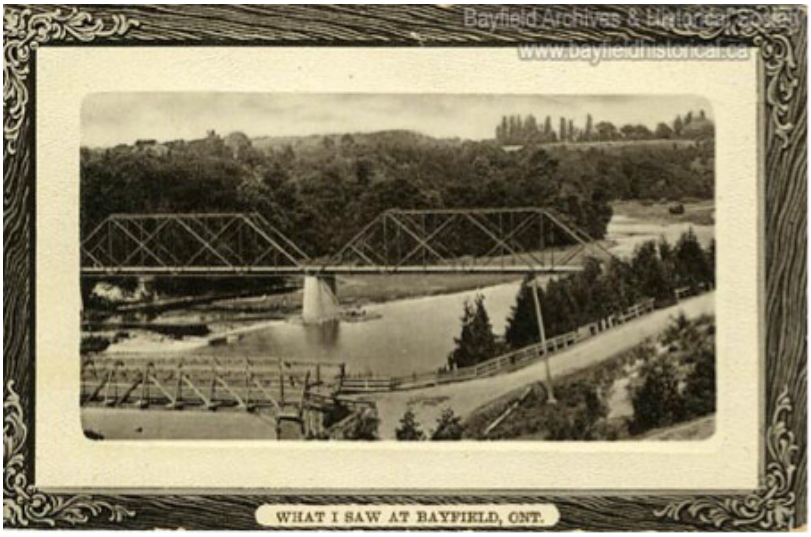
According to Dave Gillians in his book 'For the Love of Bayfield', this location was a very busy crossing used for centuries before European settlers came to this area. The first of several dams to be constructed at this location served initially as a combined dam and bridge and created the mill pond that was used over the next 40 years to power a saw mill and latterly a grist mill. However, the first dam and bridge were washed away by a spring flood in 1841 soon after it was completed leaving the community without either an operating mill or a river crossing.

The bridge over the dam was crudely maintained for nine years and during this period Bayfield was frequently isolated without a bridge to cross the river making it difficult to travel north to Goderich. Whenever the bridge was out and the ford impassable an enterprising man with a small rowing boat operated a ferry for a penny a ride.

Eventually in about 1850 the first of a series of permanent bridge structures was constructed downstream of the Mill Pond and was so fragile that the township council passed a bylaw fining anyone who drove over the bridge at a pace faster than a walk! An item in the Goderich Signal of Apr. 4, 1865 reported, "The Bridge over the Bayfield River was so badly damaged by this recent freshet that it is now impassable."

Following the incorporation as a Village in 1876 and during the period that works were being carried out to construct a new harbor, a new two

The new fourth 'iron' bridge showing the earlier 1893 wooden bridge still in place - Photos circa 1912 and 1913.



The new fourth 'iron' bridge showing the earlier 1893 wooden bridge still in place - Photos circa 1912 and 1913.

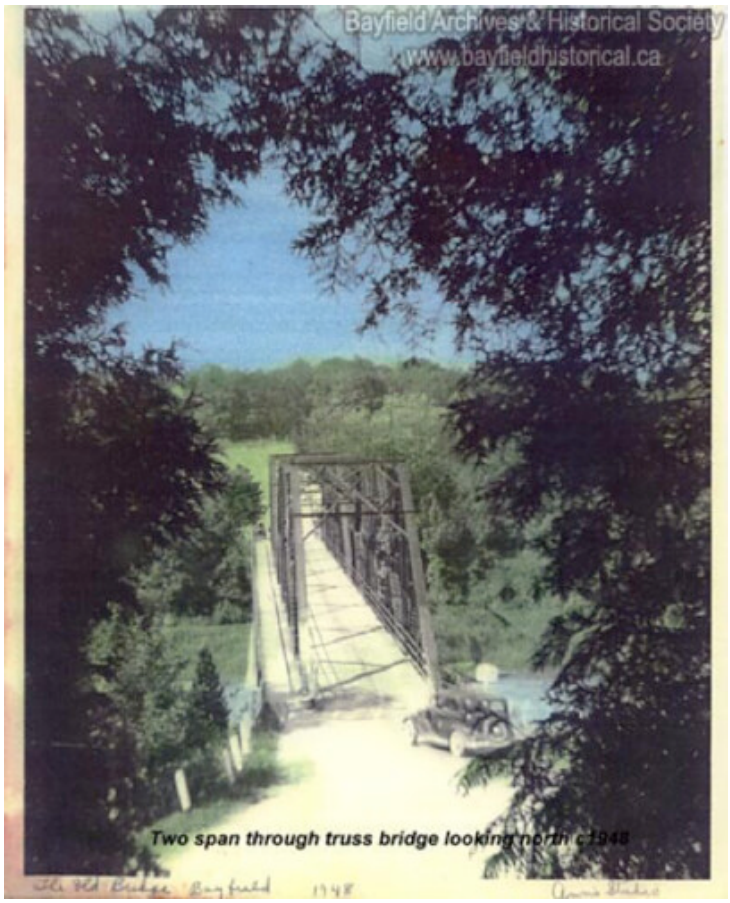
span bridge utilising Howe trusses was built in 1878 by L.J. Brace, a contractor from Wingham, ON. This form of bridge truss construction, first patented in 1840 by William Howe from Spencer Massachusetts, used wooden beams for the diagonal members, which were in compression, and iron for the vertical hangers which could be adjusted as they were in tension. These bridges being of timber construction typically only lasted fifteen or so years as demonstrated by the following report from the Road's Superintendent William Sheppard as presented to Huron County Council in June 1881 (source Huron Signal June 17,1881)

"On the bridge on the Bayfield River, known as the Charlesworth's bridge, I had the flooring repaired. This bridge is hardly worth any further repairs, as it has been built some seventeen or eighteen years, and will have to be rebuilt shortly. I have had the Bayfield bridge tightened, and would recommend another coat of coal tar on it. This is a good bridge, and ought to be preserved. There are four barrels of coal tar in Clinton belonging to the County, which Mr. Menzies purchased some time ago, and that quantity would about do the Bayfield bridge."

Because the trusses on this bridge were located below the roadway the trusses had a tendency to catch the ice during the spring thaws. Eventually the bridge was damaged beyond repair and a new three span wooden bridge with the deck located on the lower chord, is recorded as being completed downstream of the Howe truss bridge and was opened on Oct. 12, 1893.

On Apr. 1, 1904 an ice jam formed at the mouth of the Bayfield River. Several days later on Apr. 8 … "one of the largest floods that was ever known to the village expended its fury by bringing about a great amount of damage to the river property… The houses on the lower flats were flooded to the second story and the bridge also badly damaged". The three span wooden truss bridge was hastily repaired and lasted until a replacement bridge could be constructed further upstream.

The fourth new bridge crossing the Bayfield River was a two span rivet-connected through truss constructed of wrought iron. The bridge followed an unusual double-intersection Warren design that was used on a surprising number of bridges in Ontario in the early 20th Century. Construction of the new bridge was commenced in 1905 but was fraught with technical problems and it was not until two years later that it was completed and open to traffic in 1907. It followed the alignment of



Fourth 'iron' bridge circa 1948.

the earlier 1878 bridge but having the roadway set at the bottom of the trusses allowed much greater freeboard during flooding in the river. A foot bridge ran along the west side of the bridge for the use of pedestrians.

The fifth and current bridge constructed in 1949 is a concrete deck supported on a two-span Warren deck truss. The bridge's connections are riveted, and the bridge sits on concrete abutments. The center pier is also concrete, and has an attractive arch-like design to it. V-lacing is present on many members of the bridge, adding greatly to the aesthetic qualities of the bridge.

The residents of Bayfield take pride in living in a small town with a historic feel to it. The existing truss bridge contributes to its historic presence to the town, however, it is not evident that any support for preservation of this bridge presented itself when the MTO proposed to demolish and replace this bridge under a currently ongoing Environmental Assessment.

This bridge is schedule to be replaced in 2019-2021 with a new structure. When complete, the new bridge will have a main span of 82 meters across the water and two additional 15 meter end spans. The new bridge will have wider lanes, wider shoulders and wider sidewalks to improve ease of use.

The current (fifth) bridge constructed in 1949 shown shortly after opening in 1952.

The current (fifth) bridge as seen in 2005. (© Copyright 2003-2016, HistoricBridges.org. All Rights Reserved)

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SUBMISSIONS

Melody Falconer-Pounder

I am currently living in the world of training dragons, designing robots, painting masterpieces, creating with Play-Doh and feeding baby dolls. Things are a little different this March Break as our grandson Graham is here for his traditional visit but this time he brought his little sister along. It's a fine balancing act we're crafting to offer just the right amount of attention for both! Thus, a little commercial this week instead of the usual missive, after all my granddaughter is currently standing outside my office door waiting for me to finish this week's issue so that I can play with her!

Today you are reading the 505th weekly issue of the Bayfield Breeze. I thank you for scrolling all the way down to the bottom to see what I have to say. We are brought to your email inbox each week because a number of people advertise their service or business throughout the issue. I encourage you to click on their advertisements and tour their websites to see what they are all about. We wouldn't have been able to create this 505th issue if it weren't for them.

That's right, folks, it is that time of year again when our Advertising Representative Mike Dixon is out pounding the pavement checking in with returning advertisers and hoping to enlist a few new ones too. It takes more than the time and enthusiasm of our merry little band to put out an issue every week. It takes money – albeit we do our best to be frugal. There are costs to send out our weekly emails, costs for domaine services and costs to host the wonderful myriad of pictures that make our publication rather unique, I think. Plus there are costs for updating the platform that our website graces which is an ongoing project please stay tuned for more on that aspect of the Bayfield Breeze in the coming weeks!

Anyone is welcome to support the Bayfield Breeze financially – advertising is just one way – donations to the cause are always gratefully accepted. If you would like to advertise or know someone who should be please send me an email. And thanks so much for reading. Now time to get back to Play-Doh creations! – Melody

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

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