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RISE2FAME WINNERS ANNOUNCED

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Winners of the Bayfield Rise2Fame virtual competition strutted their stuff at a live showcase at the Bayfield Community Fair on Aug. 21. They included: Junior Talent Contest winners Alexa Yeo, first place; Johnny Ballard, second place and Youth Talent Contest winners Vanessa Viselli, second, and Ava Dawe, first place (pictured). (Submitted photos)

Bayfield's Rise2Fame competition was held virtually, but that didn't stop the Bayfield Community Fair organized by the Bayfield Agricultural Society (BAS) from hosting an open-air, live showcase of the amazing winners onstage on Aug. 21. Four young aspiring musicians will be going on to the Western Fair Quarter Finals in September. The evening was capped off by special entertainment by Irelyne and Mary Paige Ste Onge, who themselves have many times competed and gone on to the finals in the Rise2Fame competition.

The beautiful harp stylings of Alexa Yeo won her first place in the Rise2Fame Junior Talent Contest.

The Bayfield Community Fair is one of the longest running small fairs in Southwestern Ontario, celebrating 165 years this year, and one of the few fairs thus far to have live as well as virtual events. For over ten years, spearheaded by Charlie Kalbfleisch, the fair has hosted the Rise2Fame preliminary competition for the Western Fair, which is now the only such competition in Huron County.

The event did not take place in 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions. This year, with some light at the end of the tunnel, but still not sure of whether a live performance would be possible, a hybrid compromise was decided upon – a virtual talent search – with hopes of a live showcase of winners at the actual fair.

All the performers submitted a video performance on which they would be judged and submitted it to the Western Fair. Judges reviewed the submitted videos from home and together made a collaborative decision to decide the winners. This year's judges were Kendra Pearson, of Stratford, and a music teacher with the Avon Maitland District School Board; Sarah Noakes, musician and teacher with Huron Perth Catholic District School Board and Cappy Onn, of Blyth, independent voice and violin teacher.

Last weekend, during the fair, the winners were given a chance to strut their stuff for a live

The Friends of Bayfield Library (FOBL) Annual General Meeting (AGM) is scheduled for Saturday, Sept.11 via ZOOM.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and cover FOBL's progress over the past year, including special events and projects undertaken.

The AGM is open to the public. Anyone interested in attending is kindly asked to register in advance for the ZOOM meeting. To do so, please visit the Friends of Bayfield Library Facebook page or website at www.fobl.ca where the ZOOM link is shared.

Registrants will receive a confirmation email that contains information about joining the meeting. All are welcome!

GLEE SISTERS

Glee Sisters Choir is now organizing for their 2021-22 season.

Women who love to sing are invited to attend the opening rehearsal of the Glee Sisters on Friday, Sept. 10 from 2-3:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church in Bayfield. Rehearsals are held at this time and location weekly until mid-May with a holiday break in December.

COVID-19 protocols will be followed – masks are mandatory and double vaccinations are required.

This non-auditioned choir has been performing throughout the community and in surrounding areas since 2006. The choir is directed by Lisa Stewart and accompanied by Mary McGoldrick.

For further information, please consult their Facebook page, "Glee Sisters Choir" or email Lisa Stewart at lgstewart@cabletv.on.ca

FOOD BANK

Volunteer staff with the Bayfield Area Food Bank (BAFB) are pleased to report that the collection bin for non-perishable donations has been returned to the foyer of the Bayfield Public Library.

"The bins will also remain on the porches of Trinity St James' Parish Hall, (10 Keith Cres) but for many Bayfield residents the library is a handy spot, and having an indoor collection location is especially appreciated over the winter months," said President of the BAFB Board, Terry Henderson.

All donations whether of non-perishable products,

audience in a live showcase. Each one performed two numbers, their entry piece and another of their choice. At the end of the performances the winners were announced.

In the Junior Talent Search, for contestants between the ages of six and 12 years, the performers were Alexa Yeo, of Central Huron and Johnny Ballard, of Port Elgin.

Alexa has been playing the harp for five years and has even written her own pieces. Alexa performs in the area and is sometimes known as the “Hometown Harpist.” She has previously performed live in the Rise2Fame competition and has moved on to the next level of competition at the Western Fair. She played her competition number, “River Flows in You” and “The Nightingale” by Deborah Henson Conant.

Because his regular activities were disrupted by COVID last year, Johnny decided to take up the guitar instead and worked hard to hone his skills on his own. He is truly a fun entertainer. This was his first time competing in the Rise2Fame competition. Johnny performed “Just Got Paid” which was his competition piece, and also an original called “All Right, Dynamite!”

The Youth Talent Contest is for performers between the age of 13 and 21 years. Vanessa Viselli, of Windsor and Ava Dawe, of Clinton, were the featured performers from this category.

Vanessa is a nursing student from Windsor, with Bayfield connections. She took up the guitar and started writing songs a year ago. She performed two original numbers, “The World Around You” and the tearful “The Final Hours” about how it feels to lose a loved one.

Thirteen-year-old, Ava has not competed in Rise2Fame since she was seven. This was her first time competing in Bayfield. Ava has been the lead singer of the family band, “The Honey Sweethearts” for about eight years and people may see her busking at local farmers’ markets or on the streets of Blyth or Bayfield. She performed Katy Perry’s “The One That Got Away” and Taylor Swift’s “Ours”.

After four stellar performances the winners were announced. In the Junior Category Alexa won first place and Johnny came in second. In the Youth Category. the winners were Ava in first place and Vanessa in second. All of the showcased winners will be moving on to the Western Fair quarter finals which will once again be virtual.

After a beautiful evening of showcase entertainment, Mary Paige and Irelyn Ste Onge, long-time participants of the Rise2Fame competition rounded out the evening with a concert of their own.

Thanks to the Bayfield Community Fair and the BAS for hosting and sponsoring this event.

CANINE SMILES GALORE AT FAIR

personal care items, or monetary donations, are very much appreciated by both volunteer staff and clients.

With back-to-school approaching, healthy snack or lunch items are being requested as donations at this time, examples of what would be appreciated are: pudding or fruit cups, juice boxes, granola bars, small cereal boxes, crackers and peanut butter.

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 who would like to support BAFB with a monetary gift, there are a few options available. Cheques can be mailed to: Bayfield Area Food Bank, 10 Keith Cres., Bayfield, ON, N0M 1G0. 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.

TOWN HALL

Swagger are l-r: Gary, drums and vocals: Mo, bass, keyboards and vocals; Darla, vocals; and Dwayne, guitar and vocals. They will be performing on the grounds of the Bayfield Town Hall on Sept. 5. (Submitted photo)

“Swagger” will be performing on the grounds of the Bayfield Town Hall ithis coming weekend on Sunday, Sept. 5. n

Swagger is known as London, Ontario’s favorite party band. They have been packing dance floors since 2013 with their mix of pop, rock and country from the 70s, 80s, and 90s to present day. Great songs combined with a high-energy show and fun crowd atmosphere has earned the band London Music Awards for Fan Favorite and Best Cover

Bayfield PACC were actively present at the Bayfield Community Fair last weekend, offering up contests and a photo booth for dogs and their humans! (Photo by John Pounder)

The Bayfield People and Canine Community (PACC) was pleased to be able to take part in the 2021 version of the Bayfield Community Fair hosted by the Bayfield Agricultural Society (BAS). Their information booth played host to a number of junior artists who participated in the coloring contest.

“We would like to extend a big thank you to Shopbike Coffee Roasters for providing gift certificates to the five lucky winners. There is no doubt that Bayfield and the surrounding area is home to a new generation of creative talents,” said Suzan Johnson, representing Bayfield PACC.

As well, there were two very lucky dogs whose owners successfully guessed the number of dog cookies in the jar. Organizers would like thank Pet Valu in Goderich for their contribution.

“Our Pet Photo Booth also proved to be a popular attraction. Even with the extreme heat and humidity, we managed to photograph well over thirty beautiful canines and their equally beautiful humans,” said Johnson.

Turning toward future events, Bayfield PACC would like to announce that they will be supporting the 2021 Terry Fox Run and they invite everyone to join their team. Run, walk, or walk a dog in support of this worthy cause.

Johnson noted that people can join their virtual team at www.terryfox.ca/bayfieldpacc.

“In 1979, Terry said, ‘Anything is possible if you try’. Inspired by his amazing example, our team is proudly taking part in the event this year. Please consider supporting us in our “try” and help us raise much needed funds for cancer research. Thank you to the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association for organizing this event,” she said.

Anyone who has yet to do so is asked to please take a moment or two to complete the PACC survey which can be found at their website: www.bayfieldpacc.com

Band.

The cost of tickets is $20 per person. Tickets can be purchased online with no extra handling fee at www.bayfieldtownhall.com. There will be a cash bar. The gates and bar will open at 6 p.m. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. As this is an outdoor events people are asked to bring their own blanket or lawn chair.

LIONS' CALENDAR 2022

The Bayfield Lions’ Club is proud to announce the release of its 2022 Bayfield Calendar. This twelfth edition of the calendar (tenth as a joint project of the Lions and the Photography Club of Bayfield) was launched on Aug. 14. The paper quality has been improved so that the calendar is now more vibrant than ever.

These beautiful calendars would make an ideal Christmas gift or souvenir and can be purchased for $20 from any Lions’ member. The calendars are also available for purchase at Bayfield Convenience, Bayfield Foodland, Shopbike Coffee Roasters, Bayfield Archives and Heritage Centre or The Village Bookshop or by going directly to the Bayfield Lions’ website www.bayfieldlions.ca/753-2/ and following the instructions there.

MEDITATION AND MINDFULNESS

In the fall of 2020, Bayfield resident Christine Lang organized a day-long “Meditation and Mindfulness” event at the Bayfield Community Centre. Following COVID-19 guidelines, Instructor Amanda Ingall led the participants on a journey of peace and inner reflection. Lang would like to organize another event in the Spring of 2022 and is reaching out to the community to see if there is interest in participation.

Please email Lang at christine-lang@hotmail.com for more information. To learn more about Ingall visit, www.amandaingall.ca. To learn more about Vicky

Youngsters were invited to color a special page at the Bayfield PACC booth. (Photo by Suzan Johnson)

Kevin Burton and Bean participated in the photo booth opportunity offered at the Bayfield Community Fair by the Bayfield PACC. (Photo by Suzan Johnson)

Morrison, the proposed second meditation instructor, visit, vickymorrison.ca.

KNOX CHURCH

Knox Presbyterian Church is reopening soon! They will open for in-person services on Sunday, Sept. 12th at 11 a.m. The service will also be available on YouTube and ZOOM, for anyone unable to attend. Church members are looking forward to seeing everyone again.

Rev Lisa Dolson will be hosting three book studies this Fall and they will be held in-person and over ZOOM at the same time. All are welcome. "Black Water: Family, Legacy, and Blood Memory" by David A. Robertson, will kick things off. This book will be examined on Tuesdays starting at 2 p.m., from Sept. 28 to Oct. 25. A study of "The Difficult Words of Jesus: A Beginner's Guide to his Most Perplexing Teachings" by Amy Jill Levine will be held on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. from Oct. 3 to Nov. 21. And rounding out 2021, will be "The Women of the Bible Speak; The Wisdom of 16 Women and Their Lessons for Today" by Shannon Bream. This book will be discussed on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. from Nov. 2-30.

CHOIR DIRECTOR NEEDED

The congregation of St. Andrew's United Church appreciates music as an integral part of their worship.

They are currently looking for someone to fill the role of choir director for Sunday mornings once COVID-19 protocols allow them to sing again. St. Andrew's will be reopening for in-person services on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. following COVID protocols.

Anyone interested in assisting the membership make a joyful noise is asked to contact Sue by calling 519 902-1950 for more information.

FARMERS' MARKET

Kiska, a 16 year-old Sheltie, appears to have enjoyed his time in the spotlight (Photo by Jane Seifried)

LANE WINSLOW MYSTERY SERIES AN ESCAPE FROM PANDEMIC WOES

During the COVID-19 pandemic, 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

September's submission is a review written by Dawn Brennan, sister of Nonie Brennan, a co-owner of The Village Bookshop, of the Lane Winslow Mystery Series written by Iona Wishaw.

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BAYFIELD FARMERS'
MARKET
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The summer market season is winding down! The final in-person Bayfield Farmers' Market of the season has been extended to this Friday, Sept. 3, in Clan Gregor Square from 3-6 p.m. People can pick-up their online orders and browse both familiar and new vendors.

Shoppers should be aware that not all vendors will be available for both the online and in-person markets.

The market is open online every week starting Sunday until Wednesday for pick-up at the park.

People can place their orders by visiting openfoodnetwork.ca/bayfield-farmers-market/shop from Aug. 29 at 8 a.m. until today, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m.

Orders can be paid online with credit card or email transfer.

OPTIMIST CLUB

"Every youth in Huron County should have access to the supports they need to live a healthy fulfilling life."

This is a quote on an informational pamphlet for the Tanner Steffler Foundation (TSF). Since the summer of 2017, John and Heather Steffler have been driven to make this idea a reality in memory of their son, Tanner, who died earlier that year after a battle with substance use disorder.

As part of their Mission Statement the TSF "aims to enhance, and improve mental health and addiction resources and support networks for youth between the ages of 12-24 within in Huron County."

The Optimist Club of Bayfield also supports the TSF Mission Statement and is currently collecting funds for the organization. Anyone interested in donating is

For Christmas 2020, I was given a copy of Iona Wishaw's first Lane Winslow mystery, "A Killer in King's Cove". Within weeks I had read her first seven books and was waiting anxiously for the publication of her eighth book, which came out in the spring of 2021.

Her books reminded me of the tender joy I felt when I first read Alexander McCall Smith. The mysteries are captivating. The lead character, Lane Winslow, is a former British Intelligence officer who decides to relocate to a quiet life in B.C.'s Kootenay region after World War Two. She falls in love with a house in tiny King's Cove. And reading the books, we fall in love with Lane, her delightful neighbors, and the handsome, somewhat curt, Inspector Darling.

Lane's desire for a peaceful life in a quiet village is continually derailed as she becomes involved in solving murders which seem to happen with surprising regularity in such an isolated location. Often the story takes us back to Europe, and there is frequently a link with recent World War Two activity. I have never been a fan of historical fiction, but I found the historical sections of the novels fascinating.

The books are clever and gentle. Wishaw is a good writer and an excellent storyteller. As the pandemic continued and my stress level increased, I was carried away by Lane Winslow and her life in King's Cove.

Wishaw herself has said, "I think it is quite a relief to read books in which you're secure and comfortable that the [characters] are kind, ethical people. It's an old-fashioned decency."

And maybe that is what is at the centre of my affection for these books. Sometimes all we really need to get through the day is kindness, a cup of tea, and a freshly baked fluffy bun passed along with the daily mail by the King's Cove Post Mistress.

VIRTUAL TERRY FOX RUN SET FOR THIRD SUNDAY IN SEPTEMBER

At 18 years-old Terry Fox was diagnosed with cancer and lost his leg. Two years later Fox started training to run across Canada. In 1980, he started his Marathon of Hope, raising funds and hoping for a cure for all cancers. Terry ran over 5,000 km - covering six provinces - to raise funds and share his message. Unfortunately, his health deteriorated, forcing him to abandon the Marathon. People all across Canada have since run every year in memory of Fox and as a result $850 million have been raised for cancer research.

Locally people can run, walk or bike and raise funds to keep his dream alive. Bayfield has raised over $41,000 through Terry Fox Runs, and for this support organizers truly are very grateful. This year the Run will be held virtually again, meaning participants can choose the route and the time when they want to participate. Register as an individual, family or team and start collecting pledges. The process is extremely simple; visit www.terryfox.ca/terryfoxrun/bayfield to register at the Bayfield site.

Donations can be made on the same site or people can sponsor a registrant or make a general donation. People can also scan the QR Codes on all posters and signs, which will bring them directly to the Bayfield site, enabling them to donate via their phone.

Those who prefer to donate to the Terry Fox Foundation by cash or cheque are invited to meet the organizers on Sunday, Sept. 19 between 9-10:30 a.m. at the pavilion in Clan Gregor Square. Organizers will also be selling 2021 Terry Fox t-shirts at $20 each. They will also have 2021 participation seals available. In addition, people will have the opportunity to take a selfie during this time in front of a large Terry Fox poster!

The Bayfield Terry Fox Run is organized by volunteers of the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA). Anyone who may have questions is asked to please email info@bayfieldtrails.com.

asked to email Optimist Mike Dixon at mikedixon@tcc.on.ca.

SECRETARY WANTED

The Bayfield Agricultural Society (BAS) is currently looking for a Secretary.

This position is a volunteer role and comes with an honorarium.

The Secretary will carry out a variety of general, year-round administrative duties on behalf of the BAS as well as prepare documents for monthly meetings. The Secretary receives and responds to the BAS correspondence and works as a liaison with the BAS Board of Directors.

Anyone who may be interested in taking on this role and becoming an integral part of the BAS is asked to please contact info@bayfieldfair.ca.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Trinity St. James Anglican Church, located at 10 Keith Cresent in the village, has reopened!

Regular in-person services are now being offered on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. Due to on-going pandemic restrictions, persons wishing to attend are asked to notify Church Warden Godfrey Heathcote in advance by e-mail at godfrey.heathcote@dal.ca or by phone at 519 565-5824.

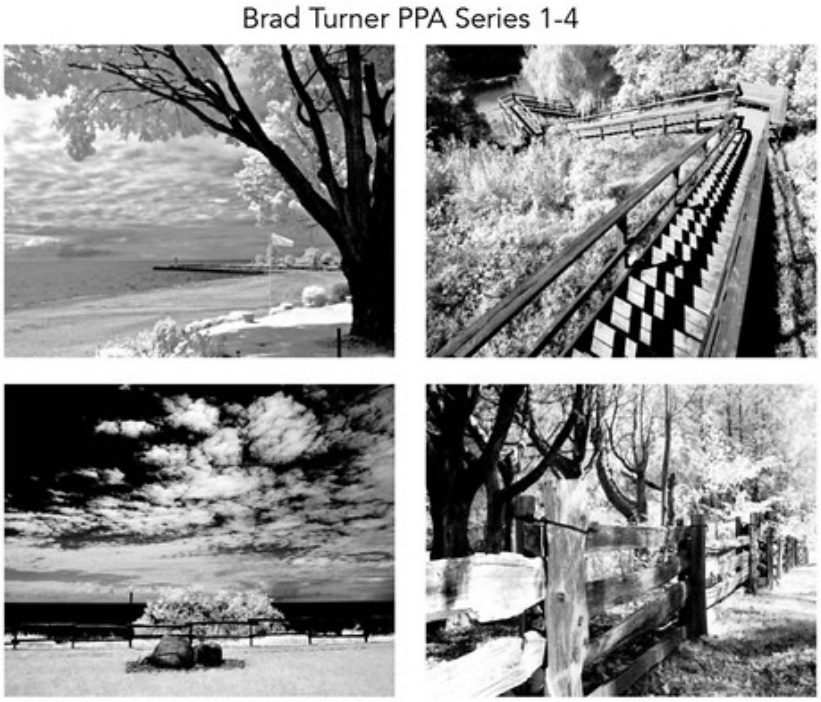
Rev. Mary Farmer will be on holidays from now to Sept. 6 during that time period Rev. Gary Alcock will be officiating the Sunday and Wednesday services.

ADOPT-A- BFF

For further information regarding the Terry Fox Foundation, please visit www.terryfox.org

PRINTS SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT SOLD

People can support the Pioneer Park Association by purchasing limited edition photographs donated by Bayfield's own Brad Turner.



Photographer Brad Turner shows in these photographs that Pioneer Park has an intimate personal impact on everyone. It is right there in those moments of reflection, celebration and wonder. The park has been, and will be, where we, The Keepers, bear witness to nature's transitory permanence, held within these stunning and timeless images is our promise to protect the future of the park. A limited number of the prints are available now in support of the Pioneer Park Association. (Submitted photo)

"As we carry through the second half of the summer, delighted by the beautiful views and

Rogue (Submitted photo)

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

Rogue is the Adopt-A-BFF cat of the week.

This beautiful green-eyed girl was brought in off the streets with a group of kittens. Rescue volunteers first thought that these kittens were her brood but it turned out they were not. She was not the Mama, she had not had kittens, and for obvious reason had no interest in them.

Volunteers say that she skipped school the day felines were being taught etiquette and was at first swatting at anyone who tried to pet her. However, she has come a long way and now only occasionally gives a little hiss upon approach. Volunteers have learnt that this is actually an invitation to pet her.

Anyone who thinks Rogue's little quirks might be perfectly suited to their home is encouraged to contact Bayfield's Forgotten Felines at bayfieldsforgottenfelines@gmail.com.

The adoption fee is now $200. Adopted cats are vetted, shots are up-to-date and they are also spayed or neutered. Donations are also always appreciated. E-transfers can be sent to the Rescue's email 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.

spacious grounds of Pioneer Park, it's worth taking a moment to admire the wisdom and foresight of those who thought to preserve this natural wonder. It is here for us all today, because of the dedication of those who went before us," said Catherine Tillmann, representing the Pioneer Park Association.

"No where is this more evident in the lasting beauty of Brad Turner's photography. The limited addition set of images, created by Brad, and donated for the benefit of the park are available for purchase at The Village Bookshop. They are now 75 per cent sold and once they are gone, well there simply won't be any more. This is your opportunity to own a timeless piece of the heart of Bayfield, Pioneer Park."

There are a limited edition of 50 prints available for each image. These 8" X 10" photographs have been handprinted, by Turner, on archival paper, hand signed "in composition", and authenticated on the reverse. Individual prints are available for $125 each, or a full set can be purchased for $400. All proceeds go to the PPA.

Prints are on display, and available for sale, at The Village Bookshop, located at 24 Main Street in Bayfield. They can also be purchased online at info@pioneerpark.ca or through The Village Bookshop at info@villagebookshop.ca.

PICTURE PERFECT DAY

The Bayfield Artists Guild (BAG) had a perfect day for their Show and Sale on Aug. 21. The beautiful gardens at the Lighthouse, at 52 Colina Street, across from Pioneer Park, were a delightful setting to display the various styles by several talented artists. About 120 people braved the heat and meandered about the grounds viewing the works and meeting such artists as, Catherine Tillmann (left) and Karen Potter. (Submitted photo)

PAINT ONTARIO OPENS FRIDAY

PUBLIC HEALTH

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

Paint Ontario is the premier show and sale of representational art in Ontario, featuring over 200 original paintings and sculptures by some 100 artists, selected from almost 700 submissions. The show provides a unique opportunity for both emerging and established artists to showcase their work and an unmatched opportunity for buyers to view and acquire it. This year, for the first time, sculpture will be featured, adding a new dimension to the visitors' art experience.

The 25th anniversary show at the Lambton Heritage Museum will be a live, in-person show - not a virtual event. To assure the safety of all, it will be operating with similar COVID protocols to the very successful show that took place in September 2020.

Paint Ontario typically attracts nearly 3,000 visitors annually. After viewing the indoor galleries, patrons will be invited to wander into the adjoining buildings and grounds of the Lambton Heritage Museum to view a truly impressive host of accompanying new features. Artist demonstrations, pop-up events and outdoor installations will inspire artists and art appreciators alike. There will also be interactive, fun activities designed to interest and intrigue people of all ages, making Paint Ontario a great destination for families. Outdoor art installations include an award-winning psychedelic piano, previously displayed at a Toronto festival and a pottery garden featuring an astonishing array of over 1,800 colourful tulips created by area schools, LTC homes and day centres, and community volunteers. Music will feature throughout the show.

The show is organized by the Grand Bend Art Centre (GBAC), a registered not-for-profit community group.

"Our mission is to inspire creativity in the community" said GBAC Executive Director Teresa Marie Phillips.

"Monies raised in sales commissions go straight back into cultural development within the community," added GBAC President Nette Pachlarz.

A team of dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers takes the show through every stage of production, from conception to fruition.

Paint Ontario opens on Friday, Sept. 3 and runs until Sunday, Sept. 26. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday, except Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; closed Monday and Tuesday. Visitors are encouraged to reserve their admission times by calling the Lambton Heritage Museum at 519 243-2600. As well as purchasing at the show, buyers may also call the LHM to puchase paintings and sculptures.

Find out more at www.paintontario.com or follow on Facebook at "Paint Ontario" or "Grand Bend Art Centre".

HURON ENTREPRENEUR FUND

"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 and also the per centage of people vaccinated please visit: www.hpph.ca

HOCKEY GAME

Community members are invited to start the new year off by enjoying a Benefit Celebrity Hockey Game presented in support of the Goderich Firefighters' Charity of Choice: Huron Hospice.

The Goderich Firefighters will face off against a full line-up of former NHL hockey heroes on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022 at the Maitland Recreation Centre, in Goderich. This fantastic community event promises lots of skill and lots of laughs, and is guaranteed to be a fun and memorable game for all ages!

This game is in support of Huron Residential Hospice. For more than 28 years, families have turned to Huron Hospice for support at the end-of-life. They provide community-based hospice palliative care and hospice-residence-based care for people with life-limiting illnesses. Since opening the hospice residence in 2018, Huron Hospice has made moments matter for more than 100 families at the residence, and for 280 families in the community with their zero-cost services. Huron Hospice is a place to celebrate life and embrace quality-of-life.

If not sold out prior to the event tickets will be sold at the door for $30 each. Discounted prices are available in advance by calling the ticket and information line at 1-888-777-9793 or by visiting www.prohockeyheroes.com. Please do not contact the Hospice or the Goderich Fire Station for tickets.

The Maitland Recreation Centre is located at 190 Suncoast Dr. E. in Goderich. The puck will drop at 7:30 p.m. with access to the arena starting at 6:30 p.m.

RECEIVES CONTRIBUTION FROM RBC

Vice President Agriculture and Agribusiness with RBC, Lorna McKercher and Martin Vanderloo, president, Huron Commodities Inc., and a member of the Huron Entrepreneur Fund committee, recently celebrated RBC's support for the Huron Entrepreneur Fund. (Submitted photo)

RBC has made a significant contribution to the new Huron Entrepreneur Fund (HEF), which will support entrepreneurs in the County while also funding charities in the region.

The new HEF, launched earlier this year, was developed by a group of business leaders in Huron County.

"This is an opportunity for donors to support charitable activities in Huron County, and at the same time, to foster new businesses and grow existing businesses," said Martin Vanderloo, president of Huron Commodities Inc., and a founding member of the HEF committee.

Donations to the HEF will be held permanently, with grants made to charities from the investment income. The HEF's capital will be invested in Community Futures Huron, which provides small business loans to enterprises in Huron. Community Futures, in turn, will provide a return to the HEF.

"At RBC, we have a long history of uplifting entrepreneurs and supporting charities in communities across the country," said Vice-President, Agriculture at RBC, Lorna McKercher. "We're thrilled to have the opportunity to make a positive impact in Huron County through this Fund and we can't wait to see what ideas and change its recipients will spark in our communities."

The HEF will be held within and administered by the Sunset Community Foundation. The Foundation, originally called the Grand Bend Community Foundation, represents two decades of experience in working with donors to realize their goals and making grants based on deep community knowledge.

"We are thrilled that the Huron Entrepreneur Fund has received this landmark contribution from RBC," said Deb Gill, chair of the Foundation. "It's wonderful to see a major financial institution reaching out to support innovation and entrepreneurship, and in the process, helping local charities as well."

VanderLoo agreed, adding that he hopes other businesses in Huron County will be inspired by RBC's generosity and vision.

"This Fund is a unique opportunity, one that will make a real difference in the lives of people in our region."

FALL TREE PLANTING

Local landowners plant tens of thousands of trees each year. They plant trees around their homes and farms for shade, windbreaks and reforestation. Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) is now taking fall tree orders and a common question comes up; "Is it better to plant trees in the spring or the fall?" The answer depends on the type of tree and the location.

"Spring and fall are both good times to plant trees," said Forestry Specialist at ABCA, Ian Jean. "The weather is cool and, as trees enter dormancy in fall, or emerge from dormancy in spring, they are better able to handle the stress of transplanting."

When planting trees in the autumn, one must consider winter conditions ahead. Certain trees, types of planting stock, and locations are better suited than others to fall planting.

"Frost heaving is a problem for fall planting of very small, bare-root seedlings," Jean said. "In the fall, we handle only larger trees in pots or in root-ball-in-burlap format and we have good success planting those larger size trees." (The smaller seedling trees are offered in the spring tree planting program.)

ABCA has posted its tree order form for fall 2021. The tree order form is available online at this link: www.abca.ca/forestry/treeorders/ ABCA accepts faxed, mailed, and e-mailed orders until Sept. 17. They accept orders accompanied by payment until Sept. 30.

A new video, by ABCA, offers "Ten Reasons to Plant Trees". People may watch the video at this link youtu.be/dN_TN60sR7w or find it on the Ausable Bayfield YouTube Channel www.youtube.com/user/TheAusable.

Cold winter winds and road salt spray are factors that should be considered when thinking about a fall planting location, according to Jean.

"Cold wind and especially salt spray will dry out and can kill evergreen foliage and buds and small branches of all types of trees," he said.

Winter injury or 'windburn' is most noticeable on evergreen trees as brown patches of foliage the following spring on the wind-exposed side of the tree.

"Along busy roads, where salt spray is an issue, it's best to plant in the spring."

Additional measures to improve success of autumn-planted trees are staking and protective covers.

The Sunset Community Foundation was established in 2001 as the Grand Bend Community Foundation. It now has more than $3.4 million permanently invested and has made grants totaling nearly $2 million. Among the projects supported: a beachfront stage, food banks, sports and recreation facilities, mentorship programs for vulnerable children, scholarships for local students, tree planting, and much more. The Foundation's mission is "Helping donors and organizations make a difference in their communities, now and forever."

To learn more visit sunsetcommunityfoundation.ca/new-fund-launched/ or call Pat Morden at 519 619-8630.

PROBUS CLUB PLANNING HYBRID STYLE MONTLY MEETINGS

PROBUS Club of Goderich and Area will begin hosting a hybrid-style monthly meeting starting on Tuesday, Sept. 7th - participants can choose to attend over ZOOM or in-person with pre-registration. (Submitted photo)

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The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 in Goderich (56 Kingston Street). They will be following all the recommended COVID-19 protocols - with limited in-person attendance (registration in advance), appropriate spacing, masks and sanitation. However, this meeting will also be available via ZOOM for those who are not yet ready to participate in person. Following the meeting, those registered will join in a lunch at The Park House in Goderich (168 West Street).

Anyone who wishes to participate in either, or both, of these scheduled activities is asked to please contact Lynda Rotteau by calling 519 524-8482 or via email at lyndarotteau@gmail.com. Should COVID-19 restrictions change, organizers will adjust accordingly and notify all who registered.

PROBUS fall meetings are all in hand and, hopefully, will also be in the hybrid format. Their September speaker will be Mayor of Goderich, John Grace, bringing an update on the activity along the beach and the new housing development south of town, the "Coast". The October speaker, Tina Heathers, has entitled her topic "It's never too late to reinvent yourself", which should be an entertaining ZOOM presentation. PROBUS plan to hold their Fall Frolic again this year, with a special luncheon (location to be determined), no regular meeting, but a special program. In December they'll hear about Jack McLaren, renowned local artist.

Visitors are always welcome! Organizers do hope people will join them, either in person or via ZOOM. Remember to register in advance each month if planning to attend in person. If individuals choose the ZOOM option, a link will be provided the week of the meeting.

PROBUS members are proud of the fact that their organization, thanks to President Mary-Rose Jean suggests staking any trees more than four feet tall.

"Fall-planted trees don't have time to root and become wind-firm before winter wind, snow and ice storms."

He suggests you choose a stake and tie appropriate for the size of the tree. A variety of materials can be used as long as the tie material is soft to avoid damaging the trunk. Stakes and ties should be removed once the tree is wind firm, preferably after one year. Protective covering such as stem wraps are important to protect from rodent and rabbit feeding and burlap wrapping can be used to protect evergreen foliage from windburn injury.

There is a misconception that fall-planted trees don't need to be watered but Jean cautions this is not the case.

"Fall-planted trees benefit from watering during periods of heat or drought the following spring and summer," he said.

Trees planted in autumn have a very limited opportunity for root growth before winter. Until transplanted trees have recovered a root system, in balance with their top, watering is important.

There is a cost to order trees through the fall tree planting program but in some cases, there may be incentive grants available for some tree planting projects. Cost-share funding may be available for establishing field windbreaks, treed buffers, and other tree planting projects. Staff are available to help with project design and grant applications. People are invited to contact staff through the website at abca.ca or to phone Ian Jean at 519 235-2610 (or toll-free 1-888-286-2610), Ext. 238, or email ijean@abca.ca.

GRAND BEND ROTARY

The Grand Bend Rotary will host their 2021 Virtual Gala, Autumn Indulgence, on Sept. 25.

The fun will begin at 6:30 p.m. with local favorite Michael Vanhevel and comedian and host of CBC's "Laugh Out Loud" Ali Hasan.

Among other highlights will be a virual silent auction.

For more info and for tickets visit autumnindulgence.ca

Treasurywala and many dedicated volunteers, has been able to remain active during the past two COVID years. It is truly a social organization and they have been able to keep in touch with their membership throughout the restrictions – thanks to ZOOM, and a phone tree. And they welcome visitors!

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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. 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.

This week, as the countdown is on for back to school, we thought we'd examine some interations of what school looked like in years gone by...

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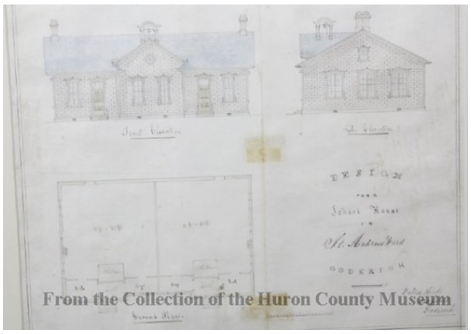

This an architectural drawing of the two-room school, St. Andrew's Ward School in Goderich. The drawing depicts the front and side elevations and ground floor plan. It was designed by Walter Hick, Architect, of Goderich.

This drawing was done on paper and has been framed with a gold metal frame that measures 54 X 61.5 cm. It was found amongst papers donated by the Huron County Historical Society.

GODERICH COLLEGIATE

This is a black and white photograph of the sudents and faculty at S.S. #4 Hullett Township (Brussels, ON) taken in front of the school about 1900. There are around 60 people in the photograph including students and faculty. There are two bicycles on the right side of the photograph; one is laying on its side and the other is held by a student. Written on the board "S.S. No. 4 Hullett E. Hunter". The photographer was H.R. Brewer.

Goderich Collegiate Institute

This is a plan for an addition to Goderich High School; Rear Elevation Scale: 3/16"-1'.

(Paper label on matting says "Front Elevation" but is labeled incorrectly.) The label also refers to the building as the Goderich Collegiate Institute located on the East side of Waterloo Street South between Britannia Road and Picton Street. This school was built in 1873 and served as a grammar school and then later as a collegiate.

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PHOTO STORY

BAYFIELD YACHT CLUB

NINE VESSELS SET SAIL FOR GIVEN'S MEMORIAL RACE

PHOTOS BY GARY LLOYD-REES

Founded in 1971 the Bayfield Yacht Club's (BYC) goal is to bring together sailors to provide boating related activities and events both locally and abroad. BYC is member driven and always seeking new members to participate in sailing regattas, day races, after parties and fun!

On Aug. 21, BYC lived up to their mandate by hosting a very successful race – the annual Given's Memorial Race was held with nine sailboats taking part. The excitement was palpable as the first four boats to cross the line

were: Girlfriend, first; Summer Heat, second; Fantastic, third; and Nirvana, fourth.

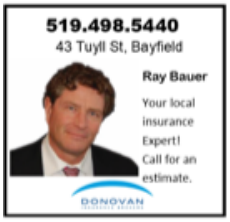
“I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to all of the participants,” said Jayne Dietrich, commodore of the BYC. “Our Yacht Club has tried very hard to offer races as soon as the restrictions applying to COVID were lifted. Unfortunately, we only had one or two boats sign up for previous races and according to our by-laws we needed to have at least three boats for an official race.”

Participants enjoyed the Given’s Memorial Race so much that they have requested another race and so the BYC has set Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. for another chance for racers to set sail.

“There are only three executive members of the BYC and, as we are preparing for the 2022 season, we are asking for volunteers to help with our programs. Please contact us if you are able to volunteer in any way,” said Dietrich.

THE BYC can be reached at anytime by email: bayfieldyc@gmail.com

Editor’s note: These images capture some of the action from the Given’s Memorial Race.



PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Bayfield Storm...*By Erin Carroll*

Email your photo in Jpeg format to bayfield.breeze@villageofbayfield.com with the subject line Subscriber Photo of the Week. or...Upload your photo to Flickr.

I am looking for the Bayfield that is a delight to the eye – please share photos with a touch of whimsy, beauty, humor or a sense of fun. If you are to include people in your photos be sure to have their permission to publish their picture on-line and also send in their names and where they are from. And don't forget to tell me who took the photo for proper credit to be issued

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SUBMISSIONS

Aug. 31st marked the end of the 2020-21 Guiding season. I am so proud of my fellow Guiders, our youth membership and their families for keeping Guiding going during a pandemic. Back in September of 2020, my fellow Owls and I came up with a game plan that we hoped would provide a level of comfort and safety that everyone would be happy with. We alternated outdoor, masked, socially distanced meetings with on-line ones…I learned to recognize our newest members by their eyes only and got to know them better through a computer screen. Then winter arrived and protocols dictated that we remain together-apart holding our weekly meetings on-line only.

We explored the world and travelled across Canada, we celebrated engineering and "published" our first book during Fairytale February, we toured the Goderich Salt Mine and rode rollercoasters at Canada's Wonderland, we learned new songs and sang old favorites, we got out our brushes and palletes and painted unicorns…we met weekly from Sept. 16 to July 14 – our longest Guiding season ever.

On Saturday, a few of our membership got together in-person at our beloved Camp Klahanie for a Day Camp. We learned a bit about birds, did a craft or two, went on a hike in the woods, played games with a 6 ft in diameter, inflatable ball while bubbles floated in the air and we had an epic water balloon fight (770 balloons, and yes we all diligently cleaned up afterwards).

It was so nice to hear the giggles, and listen to the wonder in their voices, in-person again. And now thoughts turn to the 2021-22 Bayfield Guiding season commencing the third week in September. Anyone interested in learning more about joining can email me for details at melody.pounder@gmail.com To register visit www.girlguides.ca – Brown Owl Melody

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

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

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