



Godrich Sun

VOLUME 1 • ISSUE 15

JUNE 13, 2024

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Fire at Watson's Home Hardware cause determined as electrical

KATHLEEN SMITH
Editor

After the devastating fire that gutted Watson's Home Hardware in Goderich, the cause has been determined as electrical.

The cause had remained unknown while the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, along with the help of the Goderich Fire Department, investigated the blaze from May 25.

Despite the slow burn of the blaze, officials say there is no evidence that the fire was set intentionally.

Goderich Fire and other Huron County fire crews spent Saturday night into Sunday morning extinguishing a devastating fire at Watson's Home Hardware on Highway 21. No injuries were reported.

During the blaze, a section of Highway 21 was closed as firefighters from across the county battled the seemingly unending fire.

Several pumper fire trucks filled up from Lake Huron to control the flames at Watson's.

The devastating fire began shortly after closing, was noticed around 7 p.m., and it has been determined that the fire has caused nearly \$4 million in damages.

Most of the south side of the Goderich store was destroyed. What happens next to the building and lot remains unclear.



(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

HEADLINERS
JUNO award-winning Digging Roots breathe life into songs to raise their voices celebrating Indigenous traditions and inter-connectedness. Digging Roots will headline the Multicultural Festival on Friday, June 28 at Courthouse Square at 8 p.m. See the full story on page 7.

Goderich Legion prepares for the return of the Lancaster

The Lancaster will arrive on Friday, June 14 at approximately 10 a.m.

There will be a brief welcoming ceremony and after allowing time for the Lancaster to get parked and situated the schedule of events is planned as follows:

June 14:

- 10 a.m. Arrival
- 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. – Formal welcoming ceremony – dignitary speeches
- 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. – Lancaster tours open to the public first come first serve
- 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. – BBQ hosted by COPA

June 15:

- 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. – Lancaster Outside only walk around and viewing– Lancaster will be on display until dusk.
- 5:30 p.m. - Legion reception
- 6:30 p.m. - Legion dinner: \$40.00 per plate
- 7 p.m. - Cadets Inspection located at the airport beside the Lancaster
- 8 p.m. - Legion Lounge with music until midnight with The Daves I Know
- 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Lancaster Outside walk and visual

CONTINUE TO PAGE 2

Godrich 1971
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Restaurant **NOW OPEN**
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Goderich Legion prepares for the return of the Lancaster

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

- 11 - 12:30 p.m. - Local Fly By: Dignitary Flight
- 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Lancaster Outside walk and visual (no interior tours on Saturday)
- 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. - BBQ hosted by Lions Club
- 2 p.m. - Lancaster departure

Entry fee, BBQ and parking is by cash donation only. All donations will go back into our community by supporting the local Legion Branch 109, the Goderich Lions Club and COPA.

The queue for pics or getting inside the plane will be on first come first serve basis. Donations will be requested.

Entrance to the Lancaster and parking will be on a donation basis. The line for touring the Lancaster will get cut off at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The Lancaster will be available for viewing until 7 p.m. at which time the Cadets will be using the space for their annual inspection.

Tickets for the dinner are still on sale at the Legion and they will be sold on a first come first serve basis. The crew of the Lancaster will be in attendance to answer questions and mingle with those in attendance. There will be a keynote presentation following dinner by David Yates about the Lancaster's history. Tickets are \$40.00 per person.

The Flyover on Saturday will be at approximately 11 a.m. and then again on its departure at 2 p.m.

There are four individuals who will be taking part in the flyover, two seats were sold at auction and two seats are reserved for local dignitaries.

Parking will be made available onsite for as many cars as possible. Parking will be by donation. The Legion is estimating parking for 500 cars so encourage

car-pooling, or alternate modes of transportation where possible.

There will be no parking on the side of Airport Road or allowed on the Highway. Local authorities will be monitoring parking.

The Legion is encouraging patrons to please leave your pets at home; asphalt, large crowds and traffic is not a great place for pets. Guide Dogs and Service animals are welcomed.

The Goderich Legion is looking for volunteers to assist with various roles such as crowd control, parking, donation collection etc. Volunteers may assist for full or partial days.

Please email legion109@hurontel.on.ca to sign up and receive further information, or submit your name on the website <https://www.goderichlegion.ca/the-lancaster/>

Local sponsors of the event include Goderich Legion Branch 109, COPA, Goderich Lions Club, Compass Minerals, Coldwell Banker All Points-Festival City Realty, Hotel Bedford and Med-E-Ox Mobility.

On an additional note, the Park Theater will be hosting the **Lancaster Above and Beyond**.

Limited Engagement - Tuesday June 11 to Thursday June 13

LANCASTER, the story of the iconic WW2 bomber told through the words of the last surviving crew members. Responsible for some of the most famous and infamous missions in WW2 history, from the Dambuster raids to the controversial bombing of Dresden, the Lancaster would help turn the tide of war. But there was a deadly price to be paid. 55,000 young men - half of all Bomber Command's aircrew - died over Nazi occupied Europe. Their average age was just 22.

LANCASTER is an epic and poignant story of courage, friendship, fear and the moral complexities of war.

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Goderich Place
RETIREMENT RESIDENCE

Join Us For Our Strawberry Social



TUESDAY, JUNE 25TH 1:30 P.M.

Join us for an afternoon celebration of the Strawberry Season featuring a **BAKING CONTEST WITH LOCAL RESTAURANTS**

Samples being sold to raise money for Alzheimer's Society.

Samples will be sold for \$5.00 for six samples.

Goderich Place and the following restaurants are involved Cravings, Steve and Mary's On The Square Café Loco & Cait's Café

Plus Wear Your Best Summer Hat!



*Must RVSP,
Jennifer Puckett*

519-524-4243 EXT 224

ASK ABOUT OUR MEMORY CARE WING

Goderich Tourism ready for Canada Day weekend

Canada Day is only a few weeks away and Goderich Tourism invites you to join in on the fun.

Starting Thursday, June 27 and continuing through to Monday, July 1, there will be something to enjoy each day, and this edition of the Goderich Sun will help you plan your weekend in Goderich.

Fireworks, Food and Fun:

Goderich Tourism will be hosting the annual Fireworks Display on Sunday, June 30 at dusk at the Goderich Waterfront. We invite you to make your way down to the beach using one of our five main access points and look for our volunteers from Camp Menesetung who will be collecting donations on behalf of Goderich Tourism.

This year, you can bring your spare change or a device to tap, as volunteers will have the ability to accept tap payment along with their donation buckets. We ask that you consider donating to this event as the funds raised will be put back in planning for next year's fireworks display.

New this year for the Fireworks Display will be the addition of three more food trucks to the waterfront.

Along with our permanent establishments, The Rotary Wheelhouse, The Beach Hut, Beach Street Station, and seasonal vendor, Local Rolla, we will welcome, Wicked Witches of West Street, Mardelle's Cakes, Cookies and Coffee, and Party Tyme Amusements to the waterfront.

These three additions will be spread out along the boardwalk in approximately one-kilometre intervals. This will be a one night only affair so be sure to stroll along the board-

walk to take in all the delicious offerings.

As always, a huge thanks to the Goderich Marina for the donation of the barge, making this display possible.

Canada Day, Festivals, and Parades – Oh my:

Canada Day weekend is going to be busy this year, so let's start out with Monday, July 1 and the Canada Day Celebration.

We kick things off this year with the Goderich Children's Festival running 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Courthouse Square. This year's festival will feature a variety of activities including inflatables, an Arts and Crafts Zone, an Alpaca Petting Zoo, music and magical performances, obstacle courses, sensory activities, and so much more.

Located on the road between West and Montreal Streets, will be a Touch-the-Truck featuring the amazing machines from Bruinsma Excavation Ltd. Paul Bruinsma and his wonderful team of operators will be opening the doors to those cool excavators and tractors you see in action all the time.

And just up the street between Montreal and South Streets, so can take your pick of food trucks! We will be welcoming up to SIX food trucks in this space. You will surely find the snack to satisfy your Canada Day craving.

Then, we get ready for the Canada Day Parade at 2 p.m. Announcements from the Courthouse Performance will let you know the parade is about to start and to find a spot along the parade route.

The Celtic Blue Highlanders and the Goderich Fire Dept. will lead the parade up West Street to Courthouse Square, turn left and travel clockwise around Courthouse Square to South Street, and disperse at South Street and Elgin Avenue.

If you, or someone you know would like to enter a float in this year's parade, please visit EXPLOREGODERICH.CA to register online today, or give us a call at 519-524-6600.

Registration will be open until Sunday, July 21. After that,

folks who would like to join can meet our Parade Marshalls at the corner of South Street and Elgin Avenue to be positioned in the parade.

There's So Much to Do for Canada Day:

The fun and festivities are not limited to just Canada Day – there's something going on everyday from June 27 to July 1.

ALL WEEKEND EVENTS:

- Canada Day Lawn & House Decorating Contest
- Canada Day Scavenger Hunt

Thursday, June 27: BIA Concert Series, Courthouse Square Performance Stage

• Friday, June 28: Huron Multicultural Festival Kick-Off to Canada Day Concert ft. Digging Roots and Drives the Common Man, Courthouse Square Performance Stage

Saturday, June 29:

- BIA Farmers Market, Courthouse Square
- Huron Multicultural Festival, Courthouse Square Park
- Recreational Swim, Sponsored by the YMCA

Sunday, June 30:

- BIA Sunday Market, Courthouse Square
- Lions Beef BBQ, Lions Harbour Park
- Goderich Laketown Band Concert Series, Lions Harbour Park

• FIREWORKS DISPLAY, Goderich Waterfront

Monday, July 1:

- Goderich Children's Festival, Courthouse Square Park
- Canada Day Parade, Parade Route

For a look at the weekend and more information about all these great events, please visit EXPLOREGODERICH.CA and be sure to keep an eye on the Goderich Tourism (@GoderichTourism) social media channels where all our activities and events are listed.



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 **Goderich Sun**

Publisher

Stewart Grant • stew@granthaven.com

Editor

Kathleen Smith • kate@goderichsun.com

Graphic Design / Sales Inquiries

Sarah Cairns • info@goderichsun.com

Business Development

Heather Dunbar • heather@granthaven.com

Billing Administrator

Cindy Boakes • boakescindy1576@gmail.com

Administrative Assistant

Wendy Lamond • wendylamond74@gmail.com

Contributors

Annette Gerdis, Tanya MacIntyre, David Yates,
Paul Knowles, Nancy Abra

36 Water St. St. Marys, ON, PO Box 2310 N4X 1A2
info@goderichsun.com | 519.284.0041 | granthaven.com



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(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)



Goderich Sun

Guiding Principles

1. Everyone has a story
2. The news should be free for all to enjoy
3. Good news beats bad news
4. A Newspaper should be a community effort (contribute to your local paper!)
5. Newspapers document history
6. Newspapers strengthen communities
7. Advertisers, big or small, should profit from their ads (meaning sensible ad rates)
8. Newspapers should be locally-owned and operated

G O D E R I C H 2 0 2 4



Canada Day

GODERICH
Canada's Prettiest Town

CELEBRATE CANADA DAY IN GODERICH

ALL WEEKEND

Scavenger Hunt

Starting Point: Huron Historic Gaol

FREE

Canada Day Decorating Competition

All over Goderich!

FREE

THURS JUN 27

BIA Thursday Night Concert Series

7:00 PM, Courthouse Performance Stage

FREE

FRI JUN 28

Kick Off to Canada Day Concert

Feat. Digging Roots & Drive the Common Man

Gates Open 6:00 PM

Courthouse Performance Stage

Tickets \$20

SAT JUN 29

BIA Farmers Market

8:00 AM - 2:00 PM, Courthouse Square

FREE

Huron Multicultural Festival

12:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Courthouse Square Plaza

FREE

Recreational Swim Sponsored by the YMCA

1:30 PM - 3:30 PM, Goderich YMCA

Valid Photo ID required. YMCA Swim policy in place.

1 adult to 2 children or 1 adult to 4 children (all in lifejackets),
Lifejackets required for swimmers under age 6 years or who do not pass the swim test.

SUN JUN 30

BIA Sunday Market

9 AM- 2 PM, Courthouse Square

Free

Lions Beef BBQ

1:30 PM - 5:00 PM, Lions Harbour Park

Advance Tickets \$23, At Door \$25

SUN JUN 30

Goderich Laketown Band Concert Series

7 PM, Lions Harbour Park

FREE

Fireworks Display

Dusk, Goderich Waterfront

CASH & TAP DONATIONS WELCOME!

MON JUL 1

Goderich Children's Festival

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, Courthouse Square

FREE

Goderich Canada Day Parade

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Courthouse Square



FREE



Waterfront Sail-By Parade

4:00 PM, Goderich Waterfront

FREE

REGISTER FOR THE PARADE TODAY!

Registrations for the 2024 Goderich Canada Day Parade are open, and we want to see you there!

1. Registration deadline is Friday, June 21, 2024
2. Tourism Goderich must approve of entry
3. Entries with animals must provide their own means of clean-up
4. You may HAND OUT candy. Throwing from the float is NOT ACCEPTED.
5. Parade will be marshalled on Elgin Ave., west of South Street at 1:00 pm
6. You will be emailed or telephoned your parade position by June 26, 2024



Scan the QR Code to register online, OR email
SPECIALEVENTS@GODERICH.CA, OR give us a call at 519.524.6600 to register

EXPLOREGODERICH.CA



SEEKING THREE DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS

The Maitland Trail Association Board of Directors is seeking three dedicated volunteers to join our team. One of these positions requires specific skills, including managing Google Drive, organizing files, maintaining lists, assisting users, and performing archive maintenance. If you are passionate about community involvement, have an interest in the outdoors, and can commit to attending monthly meetings, we encourage you to apply.

For more information or to express your interest, please contact Paula Deering at pdeering@maitlandtrail.ca.

Let Your Lawn Shine with Canadian Pride

Canada is known for its stunning landscapes, diverse culture, and friendly citizens. To celebrate this Canada day, we are thrilled to announce the return of the Canada Day Lawn Decorating Contest.

In previous years the residents of Goderich have shown their love for Canada, and we want to see it again. This exciting competition invites all Goderich residents to showcase their love for their country by decorating their lawns in the most imaginative and creative ways possible.

From June 1 to June 30, 2024, Goderich residents are encouraged to let their creativity soar by transforming their lawns into dazzling displays of Canadian pride.

Whether it is adoring your lawn with maple leaves, setting up a mini hockey rink, or incorporating iconic Canadian symbols, the possibilities are endless.

How to participate:

Participating in the Goderich Canada Day Lawn Decorating Contest is as easy as waving the Canadian flag. Here is how to get involved:

1. **Let Your Creativity Flow:** Channel your inner artist and decorate your lawn in a way that showcases your love for Canada. This might be a display in your window, on your lawn, on your patio table, even your vehicle. Not everyone has a lawn or house, so whatever you can decorate, let that decorating passion loose.

2. **Capture the Magic:** Once your lawn

(or otherwise) is decked out in its Canadian best, snap a photo showcasing your creation. Make sure to capture all the details and angles to truly highlight your masterpiece.

3. **Share Your Entry:** Share your Photo on either Facebook or Instagram using the hashtag #Goderichlawndecor2024 and be sure to tag us @godeichtourism. Submission can also be submitted through email: tourism@goderich.ca. Don't forget to tag our page to ensure your entry is counted.

Prizes:

What's a contest without some exciting prizes? The Goderich Canada Day Lawn Decorating Contest offers participants the chance to win the following:

- **Grand Prize:** One lucky winner will receive a Goderich Tourism Prize Pack, valued at \$150.

- **Runner-Up Prize:** The runner-up will receive a Goderich Tourism Prize Pack, valued at \$50.

Deadline:

The contest officially kicks off on June 1, 2024, and runs until June 30, 2024. Participants must submit their entries before the deadline to be eligible for the prizes. Don't miss out on this opportunity to showcase your Canadian spirit and creativity.

For complete contest rules and to see more about all the great Canada Day activities going on in Goderich, please visit EXPLOREGODERICH.CA for more information.

**2024 Huron
MULTICULTURAL
FESTIVAL**

FREE event!
International food, music, dance, artisans,
children's activities, beer garden, & more!

Saturday, June 29 | 12-6 p.m.
Courthouse Park, Goderich, ON

For full details, visit:
HuronCounty.ca/Multicultural-Festival

FREE

PARTY in the Square with food trucks, Cowbell Brewing beer garden & live music featuring:

Digging Roots
with **Drives the Common Man**

Friday, June 28, 6-10 p.m. | FREE - ticket required

Courthouse Park, Goderich, ON
Rain location: Goderich District Collegiate Institute
This is a licensed event - 19+

Book tickets online at: HuronCounty.ca/Multicultural-Festival

Goderich Children's Festival returns to Courthouse Square

On July 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Goderich Tourism will be hosting its 21st annual Children's Festival, bringing a family-friendly day filled with loads of different activities and entertainment for kids aged 0-12.

This year, the Goderich Children's Festival will be returning to Courthouse Square Park with a brand-new look.

Admission to the event is free - a continued tradition with the Children's Festival, allowing all Children equal opportunity to enjoy the day.

This year will feature a wide variety of activities. Inflatables will be a popular stop for attendees and back by popular demand is the Touch-the-Truck area, graciously sponsored by Bruinsma Excavating Ltd.

There will also be an Alpaca Petting Zoo, science experiments, music, magic performances, obstacle courses, sensory activities and so much more.

For those with a creative streak, the Arts and Crafts Zone offers a wide array of

hands-on activities.

For those with a passion for science, the London Children's Museum will be holding a science show with bottle rockets. It will be an explosive and educational highlight, where kids can witness the thrilling launch of bottle rockets and ignite their curiosity.

"The Goderich Children's Festival has a long and unique history of themes. We have done everything from Wild West to Dinosaurs, Christmas in July to Jungle Safari!" exclaims Co-Event Coordinator, Taylor Jones.

"For this year's Festival, we wanted to bring things back home while still exploring the incredible effort and dedication that has been put into the festival over the years."

New to the role, Co-Event Coordinators, Taylor Jones and Jacob Berg are excited to add their talents to the Goderich Tourism team.

"Along with rebranding the festival with a new logo and style, we will be displaying

artwork from years past with a Memory Lane, where visitors can explore the events and activities which made previous festivals so memorable," Jones adds.

On the Performance Stage, visitors will have the opportunity to attend a magic show unlike any other, and musical performance from the Bayfield Ukuleles. The festival also features Storytelling Sessions with local children's authors.

"The Goderich Children's Festival has become a cherished tradition in our community, bringing families together for a day of fun, laughter and learning opportunities. We are really proud of our community and their continued support of the festival," says Co-Event Coordinator, Jacob Berg.

"We look forward to another fantastic year and can't wait to see the joy it brings our community."

The Goderich Children's Festival is put on by the Town of Goderich and requires

donations from cherished local businesses and organizations making it possible for the festival to be free and open to all. A special thank you goes to all those who have contributed in the past and present.

"Our committee is composed of local volunteers and is always ready to have more people join us," states Berg.

"The success of each festival is determined by a mighty team of community volunteers and without them, the festival would not happen."

If you are interested in volunteering to help out in planning, preparation or on festival day, we encourage you to reach out by visiting facebook.com/goderichchildrensfestival or contacting the event team at goderichchildrensfestival@gmail.com. We can't wait to see you there.

For a complete list of events taking place in Goderich this summer, please visit EXPLOREGODERICH.CA or look for Goderich Tourism on your favourite social media by searching for @GoderichTourism.

Huron Multicultural Festival kicks off summer with a downtown party

The Huron Multicultural Festival is expanding to two days with a free, exciting event taking place in Courthouse Park in Goderich on Friday, June 28.

Join in to experience an electrifying performance by JUNO award-winning Digging Roots, winners of the 2023 award for Contemporary Indigenous Group of the Year.

Digging Roots breathe life into songs from their land, Turtle Island, to raise their voices in solidarity with a global chorus of Indigenous artists, activists, and change-makers.

For over a decade Digging Roots have traveled the world with a joyful message of resistance, celebrating Anishinaabe and Onkwehon:we traditions of round dance and interconnectedness.

Opening for Digging Roots is a Mi'kmaq singer, songwriter, producer/composer out of southern Ontario who gathered over 200,000 followers on TikTok during the pandemic.

Drives the Common Man is a young artist on the rise. His passion for pop and rock creates a nostalgic blend of alterna-

tive pop.

The event is not free thanks for the generous support of the County of Huron's Cultural Services, Economic Development and Local Immigration Partnership, as well as the Town of Goderich, Capital Power, Bruce Power, Ontario Lottery and Gaming, and McDonalds.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. on June 28, but gates open at 6 p.m. so visitors can enjoy dinner from a number of local food

trucks and drink from the Cowbell Brewing Co. beer garden.

While the event is free, those in attendance will still be required to book a ticket to enter this licensed 19+ event.

For full de-

tails and to book online visit <https://www.huroncounty.ca/multicultural-festival/>

The vibrant celebrations continue Saturday, June 29 from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m. with a diverse array of free activities for all ages.

The festival includes a stage show of music and dance from around the world, a global food court and marketplace, children's activities, and a licensed beer garden.

"We are thrilled to celebrate the beauty of diversity and the power of unity in an inclusive and interactive festival that celebrates the customs and traditions of Canada's varied populations," said Karen Stewart, Cultural Development Officer for County of Huron.

"Through music, dance, art, and food, we hope to foster understanding, respect, and appreciation for the many cultures that enrich our community."

(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)
YOUNG MAN ON THE RISE
Drives the Common Man.



JOIN US this Canada Day for the 21st Annual Goderich Children's Festival! From 10a m to 2 pm enjoy a family-friendly day filled with loads of different activities and entertainment for kids aged 0-12! We can't wait to see you there!

JULY 1ST at Courthouse Square

Performances • Inflatables • Crafts • Games & More!

Huron County Library hosts summer reading club

The Huron County Library is excited to host the TD Summer Reading Club this summer and invites young readers to join the club.

This free program is designed for children ages 4-12 and encourages young readers to have fun, be creative, and use their imaginations while learning and reading this summer.

The program also introduces the library as both a source for information and fun by encouraging youth to use the library as a lifelong learning resource.

“We are really excited to meet this year’s readers,” said Morgan Lewis and Nadine vanBreda, Summer Literacy Coordinators.

“This summer’s space theme allows us to learn interesting facts while also exploring space through our imagination. It’s going to be a summer packed with creativity and adventure.”

The Reading Club will meet at each of the 12 Huron County Library branches starting on Tuesday, July 2.

All participants will receive a reading club notebook, a pack of stickers, a top summer reads list, and a bookmark with a web-access code that can be used on the tdsummerreadingclub.ca website to track reading progress and receive additional club benefits.

Registration is now open and can be completed online by visiting <https://www.huroncountylibrary.ca/td-summer-reading-program/>

For more information visit your local Huron County Library Branch.

Spending Canada Day with the Goderich BIA

On July 1, we celebrate Canada Day, a time for children and adults alike to celebrate the joys of being Canadian and the Goderich BIA is ready to celebrate with you.

Canada Day weekend starts on Thursday for the Goderich BIA.

Join us at the Courthouse Square Performance stage on Thursday, June 27 as Lance Bedard takes to the stage. His mix of acoustic rock, pop, and country will have everyone’s toes tapping. The music starts at 7 p.m., and no need to worry about the rain this year. The BIA has arranged indoor venues all summer long for potential weather interruptions.

Later in the weekend, as you make your way to Downtown Goderich to take in the Goderich Children’s Festival and Canada Day Parade on Monday, July 1, be sure to take advantage of the opportunity to shop and explore our superb selection of clothing, food, drinks, and gifts in Downtown Goderich.

On top of Canada Day, we have a great selection of activities and events jam-packed into the summer season, all designed for you to enjoy at no cost.

The Farmers’ Market and Sunday Market are held each weekend and make a great addition to your weekend fun. The Farmers’ Market contains a huge selection of vegetables, fruits, crafts, and baked goods.

Then, the Sunday Market is a collection of vendors selling unique items and necessities that vary wildly. Finally, on the third Wednesday of each month, a spectacle lights up the night sky. Discover the night market with its sparkling lights and beautiful crafts. It’s a rare opportunity to shop under the moonlight for pieces created by our local artists.

All our markets give you an opportunity to shop locally, explore your community, and engage with the offerings of our talented artists, artisans, and farmers.

Our Summer Concert Series is back this year bigger and better! Dance your cares away every Saturday starting at noon. Then, on Thursday evenings, see some of Canada’s most talented artists share their sound for Goderich at the Courthouse Performance Stage.

We started things off on Thursday, June 6 with Sara Smith’s Rock and Blues setlist. Watch a host of talented artists rock the stage throughout the summer until Thursday, August 22.

Also in August, come to Courthouse Square to see the spectacular Sunset Music Festival. Saturday, August 24 holds a full day of thrilling music provided by top-notch bands. There will be entertainment from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., leaving plenty of time to enjoy music, dine, and shop all around the square.

As a part of the band list, the popular Doghouse Rose will be featured playing their signature pop-punk, new wave, and rock n’ roll mix. A full day of fun can be had, all within earshot of the stage.

A family-friendly Movie Night is also on the BIA agenda this summer. Scheduled for 6 p.m., on Friday, August 2, folks can enjoy a meal on the Square at one of our many establishments, then come down to South Plaza Courthouse Square to watch a movie under the stars (start time is subject to change).

Goderich BIA has plenty of events scheduled each month to keep the summer active and fresh. Consider stopping by our local downtown businesses to support our amazing community.

For more information and a complete list of BIA summer events, head to GODERICHBIA.CA or find the Goderich BIA on Facebook and Instagram for the most up-to-date information and sneak peeks.

Celebrate Canada Day and get the most out of your summer in Downtown Goderich.

County extends gratitude to accessibility advisory committee

During National AccessAbility Week (May 26 – June 1), the County of Huron expressed its sincere appreciation to the Huron County Accessibility Advisory Committee (HCAAC) for their invaluable contributions to making Huron County a more accessible community.

This year’s theme was ‘Forward Together: and Inclusion for All’. It perfectly aligns with the mission and dedication of the HCAAC.

The committee plays a vital role in assisting Huron County Council and participating municipalities in creating more accessible and inclusive communities.

Through the HCAAC’s vision, guidance, and advice, they have been instrumental in identifying and removing barriers that hinder accessibility.

“The County of Huron is fully committed to improving accessibility to make a more inclusive environment for everyone,” said Sahil Kaushal, the County of Huron’s Inclusion, Accessibility, Equity, and Diversity (IDEA) Specialist.

“Over the past year, we have made significant strides in enhancing the accessibility of our county properties, as well as reviewing numerous community projects.”

In 2023 the HCAAC accomplished several significant milestones, including:

- Conducting 12 site reviews to assess accessibility and recommend improvements
- Hosting the Huron County accessibility awards, which recognized individuals, businesses, and organizations that have implemented exceptional accessible initiatives
- Providing updates and advice to the County Council and the Municipal Working Group on new government directives and regulations
- Developing and delivering education campaigns and initiatives to raise awareness about accessibility
- Collaborating with the County’s IT department to enhance

online accessibility and providing digital accessibility training to all County of Huron employees

- Reviewing and updating the Huron County Universal Design and Accessibility Guidelines in collaboration with the Planning and Development Department

- Celebrating partner municipalities and their projects that remove barriers for accessibility such as the Ashfield Park’s new washroom by the Township of Ashfield-Colborne-Wawanosh (ACW), and Clinton Downtown Core Accessibility Improvements by the Municipality of Central Huron

The County of Huron recognizes that creating a truly accessible community requires the active involvement of its residents.

According to Statistics Canada, 27 per cent of Canadians aged 15 years or older, or 8.0 million people, had one or more disabilities that limited them in their daily activities.

Persons with disabilities often have multiple co-occurring disability types.

Mental health-related disabilities among youth and working-age adults each increased by eight per cent point from 2017, representing the largest increase among all disability types and all age groups.

According to Statistics Canada, women are more likely to have a more severe disability than men, and in 2022, six in 10 persons with disabilities experienced barriers related to indoor and outdoor public spaces.

Residents can contribute to making their community more inclusive and accessible by raising awareness, advocating for inclusivity, reporting barriers, supporting inclusive businesses, volunteering with relevant organisations, promoting accessible communication, and participating in inclusive events.

For more information, visit <https://www.huroncounty.ca/administration/accessibility/hcaac/>

Weekend Quiz

1. AC/DC’s first album was named what?
2. How many stars are on the China flag?
3. Who was the lead actress in Pretty Woman?
4. The Tudors ruled in which European country?
5. Who painted the Mona Lisa?
6. What are fish eggs also known as?
7. What is the tallest mountain in the world?
8. How many planets are in our solar system?
9. What color are Smurfs?
10. How many phases of the moon are there?

This week’s answers are found on pg. 35

East Street Cider offers exciting events with new taproom

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

East Street Cider first opened in 2016. After renovating and building the cidery production area, which was completed in 2018, David Aylward and Ellen McManus were approved for a manufacturing license.

With the newly renovated and open taproom David and Ellen have and will continue to host a variety of activities and events for patrons and the community.

“The events allow us to get to know our community better and we think, further provide a welcoming social space that supports all sorts of interests that the community might be in to,” explained David.

Since before they opened the taproom, David said they knew they wanted to host new and interesting events and use them as opportunities to attract new customers, but also help foster a sense of community.

Most of the events are recurring either monthly or bi-monthly, but some are just one-offs.

David explained that now the cidery has a bit of a rhythm going with monthly staples like bingo, euchre, and acoustic open mic night, they want to sprinkle in some less occurring or new events like movie or board game nights, DJ nights, shuffleboard tournaments or comedy shows.

“We change up the activities based on feedback from our customers as well as our own interests and new ideas,” David said.

“We’re always coming up with new concepts in the taproom and have quite a few big and super exciting events in the works for the upcoming months and the fall season. I can’t divulge too much about these just yet, as some are still in the planning and ideas stage.”

David explained that so far, the biggest hit has been the comedy shows, which they host about every two months.

These shows have attracted some high-calibre comedians from all over the province.

Some of the headliners have extensive and impressive resumes, including the most previous headliner Kate Davis, who has even performed for past US president and don’t other notable comedy festivals.

David is grateful for the help from host/MC Ben McKay, who helps set up the shows, and connects East Street with some amazing talent.

“Ben, with his quick wit, is also always a hit with the crowd,” explained David.

“He always makes everyone feel comfortable while he tells jokes and warms up the crowd.”

East Street has also had local comedian Joe Hallam do a guest spot opening for some of the shows, which adds a hilarious local flair to the shows.

David explained that the taproom only offers space for 50 for these shows, and they usually sell out within the first few weeks after tickets go on sale.

Another hit at the cidery is a new event but has been well received. The acoustic jam nights bring out incredible local talent.

“We pack the place with people and it’s kind of taken on a life of its own and turned into a favourite among the neighbours and our regulars who love to see some excellent live music just organically happen right before their eyes,” added David.

The next show at East Street is Saturday, June 29.

In other news, the cidery extended its hours for the summer, opening earlier and staying open later, most notably until 10:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturdays now.

“As well, we’re about to open up our patio for the summer season, which will allow us to enjoy the summer sun and will make for some beautiful evenings where you can watch the sun start to set looking straight down East Street,” David explained.

The cidery also aims to release a few new seasonal ciders this season with ‘Nature Study’, an apple-lavender-peach cider that was released last month and June’s seasonal being ‘Apres’, an apple-raspberry cider lightly

JUNE TAPROOM EVENTS



- FRI JUNE 14 • BINGO**
- THU JUNE 20 • EUCHRE NIGHT**
- SUN JUNE 23 • BABIES & BREWS**
- THU JUNE 27 • ACOUSTIC OPEN MIC NIGHT**
- FRI JUNE 28 • FRIDGE BEER FRIDAY**
- SAT JUNE 29 • COMEDY SHOW**

Thursday’s

Sunday’s

Happy Hour 2-4pm and 8-close

Pilates with Amanda

More info @ eaststreetcider.com/taproom

JOIN US FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Upcoming events at East Street Cider Co.

(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

steeped with lemon balm.

In the coming months East Street will have new and interesting events for their patrons and the community, as well as more ciders to release. Information can be found on social media and the cidery’s website.

Some of the events at East Street Cider Co. are:

- **Babies and Brews:** An opportunity for parents and their little ones to come out to the tap room to play, chat, and connect.

- **DJ Night:** We get the disco ball going and turn the taproom into a club while a live DJ mixes and plays a custom blend of classic hits.

- **Euchre Night:** Progressive euchre that’s laid-back and welcoming for all skill levels.

- **Workshops:** Like our succulent planting workshop or other crafts and seminars, often allows our guests to express their creative side while enjoying craft beverages.

- **Pilates/Yoga:** We temporarily clear out all the furniture and turn the taproom into a quaint yoga studio that looks serene with the morning light hitting the stone walls.

- **Acoustic Jam Nights:** Local musicians come out and play together. Everyone is welcome to watch, enjoy, or join in.

- **Bingo:** Live bingo at the taproom makes for a fun evening that’s free to play, with lots of simple and silly prizes to be won.

- **Comedy Show:** The taproom is reconfigured into a comedy club and high calibre professional comedians are invited to perform.

David and Ellen plan on continuing these special events and activities monthly.

In addition to their cider, David and Ellen also offer a rotation of over 50 craft beers and wines available in the taproom. On tap, there are normally three or four ciders, and two rotating beers.

East Street Cider can be purchased on site, and at various LCBOs throughout the province.

Currently East Street Cider Co. offers tastings, tours,

and private event bookings. For private events, interested individuals can book the space any day of the week for gatherings, parties, social clubs, or wedding events.

For more information visit <https://www.eaststreetcider.com>

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| 2016 Ram 1500 5.7 Hemi V8 4x4 Quad..... | \$19,950 |
| 2015 Ford Escape SE AWD | \$12,950 |
| 2013 Nissan Rogue SUV 4x4..... | \$9,950 |
| 2018 Jeep Cherokee V6 4x4 North Edition..... | \$16,950 |
| 2016 Ram 1500 ST 4x4 Quad | \$18,950 |
| 2019 Ford Eco Sport 4x4 | \$18,950 |
| 2013 Hyundai Santa Fe | \$8,950 |
| 2016 Chevrolet Malibu LT | \$15,000 |
| 2017 Ford F350 diesel 4x4..... | \$22,950 |
| 9ft 2" Boss plow | \$3,000 |
| RV - 2005 Holiday Rambler Alumascap 34 foot fifth wheel (3 push outs)..... | \$8,500 |

Prices do not include hst or license.

Police Reports



(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

TORCH RUN IN HURON COUNTY A GREAT SUCCESS

The 2024 Torch Run raised over \$4,000 this year.

Canada Road Safety Week results for Huron OPP

All available members of the Huron County OPP took part in the Canada Road Safety Week campaign.

As part of the commitment to the Canada Road Safety Strategy 2025, Huron County OPP was promoting and enforcing laws around traffic safety during the annual Victoria Day long weekend traffic campaign from May 14 until May 20.

During this time, officers were focusing on 'The Big Four', those being seatbelt compliance, speeding, impaired operation, and distracted driving.

Huron County OPP officers laid 370 charges during the week-long initiative including:

- Impaired Driving: 5
- Stunt/Careless Driving: 2
- Seatbelts: 33
- Speeding: 208
- Distracted Driving: 7
- Alcohol-Related Offences: 3
- Cannabis-Related Offences: 3
- Insurance-Related Offences: 13
- Other Criminal Code Traffic Offences: 1
- Other Provincial Offences Act: 95
- Warnings Issued: 183

Provincially, the OPP laid close to

14,700 traffic-related charges during Canada Road Safety Week.

Officers issued 7,860 speeding charges across the province over and above the 204-stunt driving/racing charges they laid against other aggressive drivers.

Road users who chose to not contribute to safe roads over the week-long national campaign were also charged with:

- Impaired Driving: 254
- Distracted Driving: 158
- Careless Driving: 155
- No Seatbelt: 901 (charges apply to drivers and passengers)

Other unlawful and unsafe moving violations, and driver actions and behaviour made up for the balance of the charges.

The OPP thanks all drivers and other road users who did their part to help keep the motoring public safe during the campaign and encourages everyone to do so throughout the year.

Police offer tips for safe water operation this summer

Members of the OPP marine unit will be on area waterways this summer answering calls, inspecting vessels, and encouraging safe operation.

During May the South Bruce OPP marine unit patrolled the waters of Lake Hu-

ron.

On May 25 police inspected vessels on Lake Huron and found all vessels had the proper safety equipment on board and had no alcohol or other intoxicants with them.

Police want everyone to have a safe and enjoyable summer on the water.

Vessel owners and vessel operators are asked to review these safety tips before you leave the dock.

- Life Jackets: A proper sized life jacket is required for each person on board.

- Competent Operator: It is a requirement to take a boating safety course and always carry your operator card with you.

- Check and Monitor the Marine Weather Forecast: Conditions can change quickly, particularly on larger bodies of water.

- Sail Plan: Let someone know your planned route and estimated time of return. Time is of the essence in an emergency, it can make the difference between a rescue and a recovery.

- Safety Equipment: Required by law, requirements vary by type of vessel and size. Ensure you have the proper equipment on board each time you sail; it won't help you if it's left on the dock.

- Charts and Compass: Be aware of local hazards, water levels, tides, and know where you are always.

- Fuel Tank: 1/3 to go, 1/3 to return, and 1/3 in reserve.

- Boat Condition: Check the hull, hoses, lines, clamps, and the battery. Regular maintenance reduces the risk of a break down on the water.

- Leave the Beer on the Pier: Boaters caught drinking and boating in Ontario face similar consequences to drinking and driving on dry land. This includes power boats, canoes, stand-up paddle boards, kayaks, sail boats, and personal watercraft.

For more information on boating safety, check online at <http://www.boatingsafety.gc.ca>

gc.ca

Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run in Huron County a great success

The Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) made its' return to Huron County on June 5.

Huron County OPP and Special Olympics Ontario participated in the run, walk, scooter, and stroll together with members of the public to increase awareness and raise funds for Special Olympics.

The Ontario LETR is the largest public awareness vehicle and grassroots fundraiser for Special Olympics.

The LETR has raised more than \$75 million in Canada since its inception.

This year, Huron OPP Torch Run coordinator Sgt. Russell Nesbitt, who has been involved with this great partnership for 27 years, reported a fundraising total of \$4,385.

"The Law Enforcement Torch Run is a highlight on my calendar," said Nesbitt.

"Whether it's a honk of the horn, a high-five, some cheering from the sidelines, or a donation to support the cause, it is really appreciated."

Participants began the run, on June 5 at 9 a.m. in Wingham, and were transported to Blyth, Clinton, and Goderich where they brought their excitement and joy to each community.

After completing the final leg in Goderich, participants and supporters met at McGee Motors in Goderich for a celebratory BBQ thanks to Goderich Zehrs, M&M Meats Goderich, First Students Bus Line Goderich and McGee Motors.

A BBQ is planned as a further fundraiser at Corrie's Food Town in Clinton on Friday, June 28 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Any person or business looking to donate to this wonderful cause may donate by cash or cheque payable to 'Ontario Special Olympics'.



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Two GDCI students earn McCall scholarships

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

Eight student leaders throughout Huron County have been named as the 2024 recipients of the McCall Huron County Scholarships.

Curran Forster and Jacob Watson from GDCI were named amongst the winners.

The complete list of the 2024 McCall Huron County Scholars includes Curran Forster (GDCI), Jacob Watson (GDCI), Corissa Cyr (St. Anne's), Morgan Bishop (F.E. Madill), Liam Buckman (South Huron), Caitlyn Thompson (South Huron), Macy Tremeer (Central Huron), and Roman Valdez (F.E. Madill).

Recipients will be awarded up to \$44,000 each, to pursue their degree or diploma of choice.

In addition to the full scholarships, six finalists will also be awarded a one-time gift of \$2,500.

The selection process places importance on a variety of distinguishing qualities and abilities that add to impactful and grounded leadership.

This year's cohort includes individuals who have worked at a long-term care home, have trained as a Senior Warrant Officer with the Royal Canadian Air Cadet program, have led service projects for local charities and the environment, have volunteered to care for animals on a farm, have led operational excellence at their place of work, and have performed at the Blyth Festival.

These scholarships recognize young people for their character, service, and leadership in Dr. Marcy McCall MacBain's hometown area of Huron County.

The recipients will receive funding to pursue post-secondary degree and diploma programs in diverse fields of study including, human kinetics, mechanical engineering, physiotherapy, agriculture, theatre, political science and more.

The scholarships are awarded to students with exceptional character attributes, including empathy and hard work, who have shown passion to serve their communities, and leadership potential.

"Born and raised in Huron County, I know that young people here have immense potential but fewer opportunities," said McCall MacBain.

"Every year, it gives our Foundation a sense of joy and pride to encourage young talent to pursue their big dreams."

Originally from Huron County, Dr. McCall MacBain is a founder, director, and vice-chair of the McCall MacBain Foundation.

Its mission is to improve the welfare of humanity by providing scholarships and other educational



CURRAN FORSTER

opportunities that nurture transformational leadership, and by investing in evidence-based strategies to address climate change, preserve the natural environment, and improve health outcomes.

"We know that an investment in young leaders can not only benefit the communities they come from, but also build a better future for Canada and beyond," added McCall MacBain.

"We wish the 2024 recipients all the best and look forward to supporting their journeys."

The recipients were chosen through a comprehensive process that included a written application, school nomination, and in-person interview.

The interviews were held with the support of Virtual High School in Bayfield, who generously hosted the volunteers, staff, and students in their office space.

For the fourth year in a row, John Baker, Huron County entrepreneur and founder of Desire2Learn, and his family, have directly supported one scholarship, and one finalist award recipient.

Since its launch in 2019, the McCall Huron County Scholarships have supported more than 30 students to pursue post-secondary education.

Applications for the 2025 cycle open on September 17, 2024.

Learn more about the scholarships by visiting www.mccallmacbain.org/mccall

The 2024 McCall Huron County Recipients:

Curran Forster

Goderich District Collegiate Institute (GDCI)

Political Science, McMaster University

Curran is working as a co-op student in the office of Perth-Wellington's MPP, gaining experience in policymaking.

He is also a soccer player on his school team and has volunteered and worked as a referee locally.

At his elementary school, Curran initiated a flag football program. He is also a trained pianist and saxophone player and is a self-taught guitarist.

He has volunteered for multiple

years as an actor for the Foundation of Education's productions at the Blyth Festival.

Curran has also volunteered at Camp Menesetung and helped organize events with Perth County Women's Shelter.

Additionally, Curran has worked as a voiceover actor, and a sales associate at a local store.

Jacob Watson

Goderich District Collegiate Institute (GDCI)

Mechanical Engineering, University of Waterloo

Jacob is a Senior Warrant Officer at the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 532 Maitland where he works on training schedules, and morale and leadership building, including introducing an award to recognize cadets for their exceptional contributions and character.

He has worked as a Museum Assistant at the Huron County Museum and was a co-op student at B.M. Ross and Associates Ltd., an engineering consulting firm.

He is a mental health liaison at school, spearheading anti-bullying initiatives, is part of the swim and cross-country track teams, and participates in the Science Olympics, Math Club, and Leadership Club.

Jacob is also a proficient piano player.



JACOB WATSON

Morgan Bishop

F.E. Madill Secondary School Theatre (university pending)

Morgan is a theatre action with Studio 410, putting on various musical productions including most recently Beauty and the Beast and The Little Mermaid.

She now works to pass on her skills by volunteering at a performing arts camp in Teeswater in the summer, helping children create a showcase of performances.

Off stage, she is a rugby player with the Bruce County Rugby Club and plays on her school team.

Morgan was the photographer for the school yearbook for two years in a row, and she has also worked on a farm and as a cashier at a local grocery store.

Liam Buckman

South Huron District High School

Mechanical Engineering, University of Waterloo

Liam is a Taekwondo instructor and founder of the South Huron HC Indoor Soccer team.

He also played volleyball for the school and has been the captain of the school soccer team for the last two years.

Liam is involved in service projects with the Exeter Christian Reformed Church Youth Group and Eco Exeter, including planting trees, visiting the elderly, and living in Michigan for a week to help the local community with chores.

He is a student council sound technician, managing events and musical productions.

Liam has also worked on a farm and as a customer service representative at a hardware store.

Corissa Cyr

St. Anne's Catholic Secondary School

Occupational and Physiotherapy Assistant, St. Clair College

Corissa spent over five years as a caregiver of a child with a disability and their sibling, to provide respite to the family.

Sparking her interest in pursuing healthcare, Corissa now works as a nursing student at Blue Water Rest Home, where she helps with hosting group social activities to help the elderly deal with loneliness and mental stress.

Previously, Corissa also volunteered to deliver pet therapy to residents and to help maintain the premises.

Corissa is a basketball player and is a member of the Anti-racism and Culture Club in her school.

She also has experience working as a cashier at a retail store.

Caitlyn Thompson

South Huron District High School

Human Kinetics, University of Guelph

Caitlyn is a student senator representing her high school at the Avon Maitland District School Board.

In this role, she gives voice to diverse student needs and concerns, including prioritizing Indigenous reconciliation and promoting mental health awareness.

She has previously volunteered at Huron Area Search and Rescue (HASAR),

hosting adventure days to help children learn outdoor skills.

She completed her co-op at Russet Rehabilitation and Wellness, a local injury

recovery clinic.

Caitlyn also plays badminton and is a goalie on her school's soccer team.

She is a radio broadcaster at school and a math tutor for an elementary school student.

Caitlyn has also worked in customer service at two retail stores.

Macy Tremeer

Central Huron Secondary School

Agriculture, University of Guelph

Macy grew up on a farm surrounded by crops and horses and went on to explore additional areas of agriculture in her community.

She volunteers with a Herd Health program, where she helps monitor and diagnose cow health and its impacts on dairy quality and animal welfare.

Macy volunteered at the Thames Road Veterinary Clinic where she observed surgeries and expanded her expertise.

She is involved with a local horse club and horseman society where she competes and helps younger participants.

Macy is a hockey player and volunteers for the Seaforth Centenaries Hockey team, helping with fundraising and events.

She also works as a herds person at a neighbouring dairy farm.

Roman Valdez

F.E. Madill Secondary School Mechatronics Engineering, Ontario Tech University

Roman is the co-president of the student council and one of the founding members of the Morning Announcements Club, through which he boosted morale during the lockdowns by adding videos and fun skits.

Roman has been co-captain of the school volleyball team and has been captain of the school soccer team.

He plays the saxophone in the school band and was a guide for a robotics start-up course.

Roman works at a fast-food joint where he has been promoted to the role of manager, handling full-time staff members, after successfully leading operational innovations such as an opening prep process that helped save time.

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Rally for the Cure returns to Goderich



RALLY FOR THE CURE

Ticket sales table and display board highlights photos from previous years.

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

After a year hiatus the Rally for the Cure ladies' golf tournament will once again take place at Goderich Sunset Golf Club on Saturday, June 22.

Eighty ladies decked out in pink and creative costumes will gather to have a day out on the links while raising money for the mammography department at the Alexandra Marine and General Hospital (AMGH) in Goderich.

"We're excited to have the tournament back this year and are hoping to raise considerable dollars for the AMGH Foundation, provide a fun and fulfilling experience for the lady golfers and showcase Goderich Sunset Golf Club," said Anne McIsaac, Rally Committee Coordinator.

Excited to bring the fundraising tourna-

ment back this year, the Rally Committee advertised the event in February. Before this year's golf season had even begun, the tournament was full.

For over 20 years this tournament has brought golfers together to raise thousands of dollars in support of early detection of breast cancer.

AMGH needs a new mammogram machine that will cost more than \$850,000.

Currently, the Rally Committee is pushing toward \$6,500 but is hopeful for more.

Over the years the fundraising golf tournament has donated close to \$50,000 to AMGH in Goderich.

To assist in the early detection of breast cancer, the Rally Committee stressed that it's important to promote and raise awareness by supporting the mammography section at AMGH.

"We need to keep services like mammog-



GREAT PRIZE FOR A GREAT CAUSE

The raffle table.

(CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS)

raphy in our community and in our local hospital," added McIsaac.

"Hospital equipment is so expensive but more importantly, the technology of mammography is improving all the time, so with the most up to date equipment, the detection rate is better, and more lives can be saved."

Besides the fundraising golf tournament, the committee made up of five volunteer Sunset members does fundraising outside of the tournament by way of a ticket raffle and other activities.

The rally has had generous donations for the ticket raffle of five items totalling \$1,000.

The five items include a handcrafted live-edge table by Stuart Sharp, a Sunset member from Port Albert, a 20-25-minute scenic flight by Papple Aviation, a framed print 'Summer Shadows' by Elizabeth Van den Broeck with 10 matching note cards

donated by Janice and Glen MacCuspey, a charcuterie board from J and D Muir Designs, and a golf themed lap throw.

Tickets for the raffle are \$5 each, or three for \$10 and are available at the BIA Farmers' Market on June 15 and at Goderich Sunset Golf Club.

Additionally, the Rally Committee just started the Celebrate and Remember Campaign, which will run until June 22. For those who wish to make a \$50 donation to the campaign, will receive a charitable donation tax receipt from AMGH Foundation.

A personalized tribute page will be created and displayed on the Windows of Warriors and Survivors at Goderich Sunset Golf Club.

The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 2 p.m. on June 22 at Goderich Sunset Golf.

Huron Perth Catholic District School Board will fly new, inclusive flag at high schools

GALEN SIMMONS

Regional Editor

The Pride Flag will not be flown at schools across the Huron Perth Catholic District School Board during Pride Month in June according to updates to the board's flag protocol policy approved by the board of trustees Monday.

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Instead and as part of the updated policy, a new, inclusive flag will be flown at both of the board's high schools, St. Michale Catholic Secondary School in Stratford and St. Anne's Catholic Secondary School in Clinton, and at the Catholic Education Centre.

In an email, director of education Chris Roehrig said neither himself nor board of trustees chair Mary Helen Van Loon were available to speak with media about the updated policy, which was developed after a year of consultation with the community, however the board did release a statement about the new inclusive flag.

"Our Catholic schools are grounded in Gospel values," the statement says. "This inclusionary flag is not a statement about diverging from the teachings of the Catholic Church. Rather this flag is a symbol that recognizes and respects the dignity and value of each person and that our schools are safe places of inclusion. We are all called to love one another as we journey together toward the Father.

"As Catholic communities, we share a deep concern for the marginalized and their particular needs which affect their sense of safety, wellbeing and self-esteem."

In addition to permitting the board-approved inclusionary flag to be flown during June, the updated flag-prot-

col policy now ensures that the Flag of Canada remains flying at all times and in a prominent position relative to other flags, and permits other tertiary flags to be flown at both high schools and the Catholic Education Centre including the Papal Flag and the Flag of the Province of Ontario.



INCLUSIVE FLAG

(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

This new, board-approved inclusionary flag will be flown at St. Michael Catholic Secondary School in Stratford, St. Anne's Catholic Secondary School in Clinton and the Huron Perth Catholic District School Board Catholic Education Centre.

RCAF Centralia Cold War Crashes

DAVID YATES

Sun Contributor

As a NATO country sandwiched between the US and USSR, Canada never had the option of neutrality during the Cold War (1947-1991).

The threat of nuclear war meant that humankind was just minutes away from annihilation. Huron County's Cold War contributions were two air stations.

RCAF Station Clinton was Canada's radar school while student pilots trained at CAF Station Centralia. Flight training at Centralia was always rated "the finest" anywhere but it could also be dangerous work as several airmen were killed in training mishaps.

RCAF Station Centralia was reactivated as an Instrument Flight Training School in 1947. The school provided rudimentary flight training to student pilots on small Harvard training aircraft.

In June 1950, Flight Cadet N R Henderson (21) was in his second summer with the University Air Training Plane. Henderson's instructor was Flying Officer W J Wilson, of Grand Bend, a Second World War fighter pilot, an experienced instructor when the Harvard's engine caught fire at low altitude.

Sitting in the seat right behind the burning engine, Henderson was forced to jump from the aircraft. His parachute opened just as Henderson's body struck the ground, killing him instantly.

F/O Wilson remained with the aircraft and was able to make an emergency landing at Centralia. It was the first fatal incident at the station since the base re-opened.

Not all crashes were fatal. In May 1951, a two-engine Beechcraft trainer was practicing single engine flying after take-off with instructor Flt Lieut. A.A. Harris and two 21-year-old western Canadian Flight Cadets, Harry Blair, Alberta, and Leonard Vaughn, Saskatchewan.

According to eyewitness 'Mrs. Haist' who was hanging out her laundry, the aircraft stalled just after take-off with one wing tip hitting the ground. The aircraft spun and landed across a ditch on the Haist farm less than a mile from the control tower.

Before rescue vehicles could attend the scene, 25-year-old Dutch army veteran, Wilhelm Koele, who had been in Canada just 11 months, was ploughing a nearby field. Koele watched the plane "flying low over the ground" when "it burst into flames."

Koele saw that Harris had been thrown clear. He, then, pulled "the second fellow out" and went back to the burning aircraft to pull the third man out of the twisted wreckage. After five minutes of heroic rescue work, Koele freed the airman from the aircraft before it blew up.

The three casualties of the plane wreck were transported by ambulance to Westminster Hospital in London.

Flt. Lieut. Harris was an experienced bomber command pilot who had earned the Distinguished Flying Cross during the Second World. Blair and Vaughn recovered from their injuries. No word on whether Koele was awarded a medal for his rescue



(RCAF CENTRALIA TRIBUTE PHOTO)

RCAF Centralia Control Tower. efforts.

A tragic crash in July 1951 involved the first quadruple plane collision in Canadian aviation history. A routine flight of 12 Harvard trainers were flying in a V-formation of three echelons of four planes each over Dashwood when, according to investigators, a 'freak accident' occurred when 29-year-old Flying Officer W. B. Pollin's aircraft was struck by an aircraft flying behind.

Pollin crashed into Mrs. Lewis Ziler's grain field killing him instantly. Another Flying Officer, E. D. Price, (28), of London, England crash landed on a farm west of Dashwood but was able to limp away.

The other two pilots whose airplanes were involved in the collision said they felt "a bump" but were able bring their craft safely to the Centralia station with only wing damage.

Price earned the admiration of his fellow pilots because he pulled his aircraft out of a death spin and brought it down in "wheels up" without a rudder which had been 'ripped' the craft. It was skill and a miracle that saved Price.

RCAF Station Centralia's international character was revealed when a French Air Force pilot cadet, in March 1952, was able to make an emergency "wheels up" landing with his 'Texan' trainer three miles northwest of Parkhill.

French Flight Cadet E Destrunel was practicing emergency landings when his engine stalled and lacked the power to regain height. His plane crashed but he escaped unhurt and was fit to fly the next day after his aircraft's propeller was replaced.



RCAF Beachcraft trainer.



RCAF Chipmunk training plane. The yellow colour denotes a training plane.

Barely a week later, another crash involving a 'Texan' trainer aircraft claimed the life of a NATO pilot on his first solo flight when the aircraft exploded in a ball of fire on impact in a farm field south of Crediton.

A sudden snow squall from the lake made flying conditions hazardous for beginning pilot trainees and so the station Control Tower declared a 'wash out' and called all pilots back for landing.

Flying Officer Bob Ayres, a former bush pilot, was flying in from Ottawa and saw the crash. Jeopardising his own safety, Ayres remained in the air and guided two other distressed pilots making their first solo flight back to the ground safely.

Another fatal crash occurred in April 1952 when Flight Cadet R M Langevin, of Montreal was killed when his aircraft plunged into the ground a half mile north of St. Joseph.

On November 3, 1954, witnesses from Brucefield and area noticed an aircraft having engine trouble nosedive a mile east of Brucefield onto Mac Chesney's farm along Mill Road.

The Brucefield Fire Dept rushed to the scene but could not save Flight Cadet J G Lamoureux, 20. Lamoureux was due to graduate as a pilot in December. Morbid curiosity seekers drove past the crash site throughout the afternoon.

In May 1955, Centralia's famed four precision acrobatic team was practicing its daring routine for the upcoming Air Force Day in June. The routine was almost over when Flying Officer George Recker (22) failed to pull out of his dive and crashed to his death. Despite Recker's death, the air-

show continued without any curtailment of aerobatic activities.

That more pilots were not killed in crashes was due to pilot nerve and skill. In September 1956, Flying Officer R. Weadick and his pilot trainee, RAF Pilot Officer P. Grindley had just taken off when their Harvard engine quit.

Weadick quickly took over controls of the aircraft and brought it down "in a very commendable performance" with slight damage to one propeller and wing which caught on a fence. Within three minutes of the crash, the station ambulance and crash tender were on site.

In August 1959, another miraculous landing was credited to a Royal Norwegian Air Force pilot, Flight Cadet K. Tunesvik (18). He was on a solo flight when, at 4,000 feet, the propeller flew off his Chipmunk aircraft.

Tunesvik began to glide his plane to the Grand Bend Relief Field when a gust of wind forced him to land a mile south of the relief field. Tunesvik slid his craft through two fences, rolled across the highway before bringing it to a standstill suffering only minor damage.

An RCN doctor who happened to be driving by stopped to examine the young airmen and found him unhurt. Veteran RCAF pilots were "loud in their praise" of Tunesvik.

RCAF Centralia's last fatal aircraft accident occurred in September 1965 when Flying Officer Keith Webber was killed flying his single engine Chipmunk in close air support of a Royal Canadian Regiment exercise at Camp Ipperwash. The undercarriage of Webber's Chipmunk clipped the treetops and flung the aircraft over, killing him instantly.

The last flying incident occurred at Centralia in January 1966. Flight Lieut. James Brohman (41) and Pilot Officer Rajah of the Royal Malaysian Air Force were about to practice a forced landing when upon landing the Chipmunk training aircraft wheels dug into the snow on the runway causing it to flip on its back. Both fliers were found hanging upside down and unhurt in their aircraft.

RCAF/CFB Centralia ceased aerial operations in 1966.

It was an important local contribution to Canada's war effort both in the Second World War and the Cold War. The lives lost at the air station are testament to the high cost of freedom.



June is Seniors Month

Working for Seniors

ontario.ca/SeniorsMonth

Ontario 

Celebrating seniors in Goderich

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

June is Seniors Month in the province of Ontario. It is a time to celebrate and honour the contributions and hard work that Ontario's older adults have done all their lives to make Ontario the great place it is today.

This year's theme is 'Working for Seniors' and it is a time to recognize the contributions that seniors have made to Goderich and the area.

It's a time to recognize the hard work seniors have done all their lives to make Goderich and the province a successful and wonderful place to live.

The month of June is a time to celebrate seniors' ac-

complishments and milestones.

The Goderich Sun had the opportunity to speak with five individuals – two at Goderich Place and three at Harbour Hill – who have lived extraordinary lives, who have contributed greatly to their community and province, and who deserve to tell their stories.

Here are their stories:

Edward 'Ted' Thomas: A life of bravery and adventure

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

Edward 'Ted' Thomas was born on July 6, 1924, and lived an idyllic childhood in Goderich.

Ted has fond memories of riding his bike off the pier with his friends, biking and hiking down to Bayfield, and spending all day exploring with friends.

"We didn't go home. We were out for the whole day," Ted explained, while remembering a time when there was no major industry in this town, when there was no salt mine in Goderich.

"Guys could dig a hole looking for salt, but it wasn't discovered yet," he remembered.

"Once it was discovered everyone tried to get in on it."

He remembers walking to the bush where the fire station now stands.

Ted would cut Christmas trees where the trail behind the fire department on Suncoast is.

"That's where I would go out and cut down our Christmas tree every year," he explained.

Ted remembers when the town limits stood where progress, urban sprawl, and concrete stand today, and the endless farmland that once surrounded the town.

In 100 years, there have been many social, economical, technological, and political changes, but one that is more noticeable to Ted is the geographic changes, such as the urban sprawl.

On turning 100 on July 6, Ted says it is just another birthday, yet he has been witness to



Ted (back left) in his Navy uniform, with his mother, father, and brother (who also joined the Navy).

the transformation this town has made over the century.

"Where we are sitting right now [Goderich Place], it used to be corn fields, wheat fields, oat fields, barley, you name it. It was all farmland, and look at it right now," lament-

ed Ted, as he glanced out of his window at Goderich Place.

"Everywhere is the same. Every town and city."

When he was a little older, Ted worked a few jobs to make a living and be able to af-

ford treats and new bicycles.

Ted worked at the A&P store, at the 5 and 10 Cent store, and he also delivered papers – The Toronto Star – throughout Goderich on his bike.

"That's what I made my living off when I was a kid," explained Ted.

"Made enough money to buy a brand new CCM bicycle. That's just growing up and living."

As a kid growing up in Goderich, Ted said he loved to go and get ice cream, at the cost of nickel for a scoop.

To add to his childhood adventures in Goderich, while growing up, Ted had a pet crow named Bill.

While on a bike ride, he climbed a cedar and found a crow's nest on Black's Point Road. He took two baby crows and gave one to his pal Jack Hamilton, while Ted kept the other one.

"It flew around the paper route with me," Ted remembered.

The places in Goderich and around town that Ted has spoken fondly as farmland or forests he explored during his childhood all have concrete or buildings on them now in the name of progress and growth.

Before the time of urban sprawl, Ted remembers walking and biking everywhere, or sailing out on Lake Huron. He has always been drawn to the water and the beauty of being out on the water.

That calmness and love of being on the water helped during his time serving with the Navy.

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Edward 'Ted' Thomas: A life of bravery and adventure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Ted is a Second World War Veteran who served in the Navy, and in the Merchant Navy delivering goods all over Europe.

When Ted was 18, the Second World War broke out and he joined the Navy in 1942 and served until the cessation of hostilities in 1945.

While in the Navy, Ted was a Canadian Navy gunner on the ships fighting Nazi Germany.

When asked why he signed up to join the Navy, Ted explained that was what everybody wanted to do at the time. It was the right thing to do.

Travelling the seas during the war, Ted said there was no time to be fearful.

"You never even gave it a thought," he said.

"You could be talking and bam, you're gone. There are several hundred thousand ships on the bottom [of the ocean] with everything on them – airplanes, trucks, you name it."

Ted didn't seem to have time to fear anything, as he recalls loving the storms at sea while part of the Navy. During hot weather they would even crack and cook eggs on the ship's deck.

Eventually working as a part of the Merchant Navy, Ted was on a tanker, where they

carried oil.

He was also on ships that carried everything from cheese and whisky to bales of cotton.

"Every ship was loaded with goods they didn't have because they were at war. It was a chance for people to get something," said Ted.

"We went over there loaded with everything that they didn't have, and a lot of it was sunk by the German submarines before it ever got to the civilians."

Ted went all over the world including Italy, Australia, and other deep-water ports all around the world with the Merchant Navy.

When fondly remembering his time and travels with the Merchant Navy, Ted spoke about a time another seaman brought a spider monkey onto the ship. Turned loose on the ship, the monkey was running all over the place, until someone threw it off the ship before leaving port.

After deliveries, on the trips back home, the ships were empty and had no ballast, which gives a ship stability by putting heavy substance in its bilge.

"We had no ballast for the trip back home," added Ted.

"We used rocks, the size of a head, and every one of those rocks were loaded by a guy carrying it up by holding it over their head. I

have no idea how many there was, but that's what we took to make it safe."

There were so many ports that Ted remembers fondly including New York harbour, the Panama Canal, Italy, and the Pacific war-zones, including Port Adelaide and Sydney, Australia.

"After the war the government tried to give everybody a chance of a trade job. I went to Hamilton where I learned to be a machinist," remembered Ted.

Following the war Ted trained to be a machinist in Hamilton for six months, which led to a career in Stratford where he and his wife raised their five kids.

"I was making everything at the plant. Carving it all out of metal," Ted explained.

"Your dishwasher, every machine like that, has pulleys right from the smallest size to the biggest size, which are the ones I was building."

Through his work as a machinist, Ted contributed to mining operations, where the work he completed in Stratford was used up north.

With what Ted and his colleagues were making, they directly helped and positively impacted the mining industry in Ontario.

Following the war and settled into life, Ted eventually purchased a sailboat.

When asked what he loved about being out on the water most, with a smirk he told the Goderich Sun that it was because he "didn't get his feet wet".

Ted said he often competed in sailboat racing, sailing circles around everybody. While everyone else had two sails, Ted would only have his one sail.

"And they still couldn't get me," he quipped.

When asked about his contributions to Canada, or to Ontario, or to his community here in Goderich, Ted was reluctant to admit he was an important component.

But when it comes to celebrating seniors who have lived extraordinary lives, and those who contributed to greatness, Ted cannot be overlooked.

From a young boy who remembers a time of unending farmland and unending adventure, to a young man who served in the Navy, and later, a man who had a long career as a machinist whose work contributed to economic success, Ted is an incredible man who lived an extraordinary life of service, and honour.

A man of many experiences, with unending stories, Ted has lived a century of an extraordinary life; one of bravery, success, and adventure.

Mary Deloyer: The legacy of a newcomer to Canada

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

Growing up in a beautiful home in Holland with her parents and siblings, Mary Deloyer remembers a simpler time where they would walk and bike everywhere. Mary remembers not having much for entertainment.

Her family was part of church choirs, and she remembers her family singing songs together all the time.

When remembering her life before Canada, Mary spoke on how much her family loved music and often sang while spending time together.

"We loved music. We never had a radio," lamented Mary.

"Mom and dad used to sit outside with us, and we would be looking at the stars, and we used to sing. Our neighbours could hear us."

In a time of limited entertainment, and uncertainty, Mary and her family made their own music.

In 1944, Mary's family had to evacuate their home during the Second World War.

"You think it's not that far away [where we went], but it's far enough because we had to walk there," remembered Mary, adding that they were carrying everything they owned or needed.

Following hostilities of the Second World War there was no place to live. There was so much damage done to cities, buildings, and infrastructure.

"Houses were burned, and people were starving," Mary lamented.

Mary remembers a priest coming to different towns to recommend immigrating to Canada. It was then that Mary's parents made the decision to move to Canada.

"Canada needed more people, and Holland has too many," the priest would say, according to Mary.

"[It seems like] we were traded for grain.

Holland needed grain, and Canada needed people."

Mary immigrated from Holland on November 27, 1951, with her mother, father, and siblings.

Born January 4, 1936, Mary was nearly 16 years old when her family came to Canada.

"We went on the boat, and we arrived here in Canada around December 10, and it was very stormy," remembers Mary.

"You would get so sick [on the boat]."

Arriving at Pier 21 nearly two weeks after their departure from Holland, Mary's family got on the train and made their first journey west, and moved to Montreal.

It was more than difficult; exhausted from nearly two weeks at sea, with a language barrier adding to the difficult transition.

When immigrating to Canada, Mary said the government told her father he couldn't bring money into the country; only \$100 per person. As a result, and wanting to be prepared, her father brought in \$1,200 to their name.

"My dad had bought a saw with handles on it, and in those handles, he smuggled \$3,000 in there," remembered Mary.

"He said he was not leaving the country with his big family without a cent on him."

Immigrating to Canada after the war was certainly difficult and for many other immigrants that Mary's family knew, they returned to Holland.

Not just the language barrier and weather conditions to acclimatize to, but trying to find work, trying to find an adequate place to live, trying to find friends and a support system, which they had back in Holland, made the move even more strenuous.

They first settled in a town near Kanata, Ontario, but when they arrived at the train station, they soon found out their main immigration sponsor had died.

Each new family that came to Canada



Mary with her entire family. When her family immigrated to Canada, her youngest brother (third from left, seated) was only four years old, while her oldest sister was 19. Mary can be found seated to the left of her mother, third from the right.

had to have a sponsor to help them settle into the area and learn the language, while also paying the family \$75 a month.

While living in their small, run down house near Kanata, Mary remembers her father helping the sponsor's family milk cows to provide milk for his family.

"It was just a shack," said Mary, "and in Holland we had a nice house."

While Mary's family stayed with their sponsor family at their farm, each of the older kids had a job to help contribute, while the younger children attended school.

"The four oldest siblings, they worked too," explained Mary.

"When the grocery man came to our house, he would come and ask what we need for groceries. It was so hard to say what we want. We didn't know the English language very well, but we had some lessons. We could understand a few things, but if you come here, you still understand nothing compared to what you think you've learned."

Mary's family was up near Kanata for only four months, before they moved to

southwestern Ontario.

The red brick house they lived in in southwestern Ontario didn't have hydro and didn't have running water, but Mary said her family was used to using a pump well.

It was quite a journey just to make a new life in Canada for Mary, her family, and other newcomers.

Yet despite barriers and challenges, a lot of people in Canada were willing to help Mary's family settle and feel welcome.

They also soon found a community to belong to of other Dutch immigrants, where they would meet at church services, or at local dances.

It was at a local dance that Mary met her late husband, Harry Deloyer. Harry was also from Holland and immigrated to Canada in 1954.

The couple met at a dance one evening, and after three years of Harry writing and trying, Mary gave him a chance. The couple was married in 1959 in a double wedding with her sister and brother-in-law.

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Mary Deloyer: The legacy of a newcomer to Canada

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

In October 1963 the couple bought a 100-acre place near Dublin. When they moved to the farm, they had three little kids already, and Mary was pregnant with number four.

Mary and her husband Harry had six children – three boys and three girls. Today, Mary has 17 grandchildren and will soon have 17 great-grandchildren before the year ends.

Mary, her husband, and their children operated the farm of crops and pigs for 26 years.

To operate the farm Mary and Harry had to spend a lot of money, to invest in the farm. When they eventually sold the farm years later, they made over \$1 million.

Sadly, Harry passed away in 2020 in Seaforth, and Mary moved into Goderich Place just a month ago.

When asked about what time in her life

that is most memorable, Mary fondly talks about her youth and attending the dances.

“I quite liked it when we were young, and we could always go to dances,” Mary said.

“There was a place called the Crazy Hall, and that’s where the Dutch people met.”

While telling the story of her life, Mary was reminded of the hard work she and her family had to put in, to persevere and make a life as a newcomer to Canada.

Success didn’t come over night. Life in Canada meant overcoming a lot of barriers, finding ways to make money, and put food on the table, and working together.

Today everything is instant. You want something, you order it, and it arrives days later.

You want to go somewhere; you book a flight and get there the next day.

Mary’s family travelled for over a week, across the ocean by boat, with no support system in place on the other side.

It must have been overwhelming – they were tired, in a new place, and didn’t speak the language.

Mary remembers that when she was young, to help support the family financially, she worked in a factory and did spot welding.

“It wasn’t hard to do but sometimes these little pieces of steel would put holes in my socks,” she explained.

Mary did that from the age of 17 until the age of 24, but when she had her first baby, she had to quit.

Mary welded a lot to reinforce steel, including the steel that would go into the support for concrete structures, as well as in-home items like soap holders for the bathtub, or a condiment holder for the dinner table and a bicycle basket.

“When that was done, something else had to be done, like bicycle baskets. A lot of Dutch people worked there and when we

had a break we would sit and talk,” Mary remembered.

“We all had work and handed money over to dad. You were lucky if you make \$32 hours a week.”

Mary also worked with tobacco and helped dry leaves.

“We did all kinds of work,” she explained.

They persevered and made a happy life despite their struggles.

Now 77 years later, Mary is an extraordinary individual who has contributed to the greatness of Ontario through hard work, farming, while adding to the growth of this area, through the growth of her family and all that her descendants contribute to the community.

Mary is a woman to be admired, who came as a newcomer to Canada with nothing, and now has the legacy of her family, and the memories of a life well-lived to be proud of.




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Albert Casson: A man who reminds all to enjoy the journey

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

Albert Casson who resides at Harbour Hill was born in Orangeville and his father always wanted to be an artist. When the Second World War broke out, Albert's father joined the Navy.

When his father came out of the war, he had his first son and soon realized he needed a job. It was then Albert's father joined the railway industry.

"He never became an artist, but he saw the talent in me," said Albert.

"He gave me every opportunity. I loved art and spent all my time drawing and painting. I showed signs at the age of three and they recognized it."

During school Albert was known as the creative friend who explored his creativity with plasticine, did drawings, and when he got into high school, there was one teacher – Mr. Logan – who paved the way for Albert's artistic endeavours and career.

"I used to do all the murals on the walls, I used to do the drama club backgrounds," explained Albert.

He showed promise, creativity, and natural talent, and he had a lot of support from people in his life to push him to follow that skill and supported that path for Albert.

During high school, someone came from the Ontario College of Arts and immediately with the conversation, Albert knew he wanted to follow that route.

"While I was going there, I just thought I was an average kid," admitted Albert.

"At the end of it, when we all graduated and the recognition was given out, they said I was the top of the college, which blew me away."

Albert was going into commercial art outside of college, and he soon realized it wasn't what he wanted.

There was nothing about creativity in that industry. Work had to be clean, get it done, but the end goal was to make companies money.

"Creative ideas cost money," explained Albert.

"The more creative you became, the less they wanted you."

It was then that Albert broke away from commercial art, and started doing illustrations for Maclean's magazine, and Chatelaine.

Yet, Albert still hadn't found his purpose and what he wanted.

Albert got into doing caricature maps where he was able to travel to cities and take photographs for whatever was commissioned.

Some of the cities Albert remembers visiting, were Duluth, Minnesota and New Orleans, Louisiana.

He also moved on to do wildlife in the fine arts, and was commissioned by Kodak Canada six times, by Calgary Zoo, Vancouver Aquarium, and Molson Indy, which led Albert to make a name for himself.

Unfortunately, the recession hit in the 90s and Albert had to make some choices, as the arts suffered.

Over the years Albert used many different techniques with his art to help it stand out such as acrylic graphite.

"Acrylics tend to be flat," said Albert.

"I started doing graphite on top of the acrylic, and people started recognizing it for being different. That's when I started getting all the commissions from Kodak and other compa-

nies."

Within the recession, Albert decided to teach art, along with completing items he was commissioned for.

When he and his wife Monica opened an art school in Cambridge, it grew very rapidly with students who needed help to fine tune their art skills before applying to Sheridan College.

After getting the school going, but eventually getting out of the school years later as major road work in Preston meant less foot traffic to his school, Albert kept teaching classes here and there prior to making the move to Ontario's west coast.

When they eventually moved into Harbour Hill the idea was for Albert to offer something to the seniors in the community – art lessons.

"That's the hardest part. Because they say, 'I'll never be an artist, I'm too old'," explained Albert.

"It's not about becoming a famous artist. It's about the joy of being able to paint or draw at any point in time."

Albert and Monica moved to Goderich because it was so beautiful, and the lake drew them in.

Since living here, Albert wanted to see more art happen and started to introduce classes to other seniors and members of the public.

"There's a part of me that I want to get going, is to get the people to realize they need creativity and art to calm their brain and calm the stress," explained Albert.

"When you have art in your life, be it craft, doodling, adult colouring books, or learning to draw, just enjoy it. Never mind thinking about trying to sell it, just enjoy it."

Right now, Albert runs art class sessions from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Harbour Hill. Residents take part, but individuals from the public are welcome to join in on Albert's lessons as well.

The theme of seniors' month in June is to celebrate the contributions individuals have made to make the province or their community a better place.

"He has contributed unbelievably," said his wife Monica, proudly.

"He was in the Walk of Fame in Milton. He has contributed a lot to Harbour Hill with paintings and raise money to help. His middle name is charity."

When Albert starts his lessons, he always reminds his students that when it comes to art, there is no such thing as a mistake. You learn from things,



Albert with some of his pieces of art displayed at Harbour Hill.

and you improve yourself and learn something from the process.

Like not being able to play complex pieces on the piano after a few hours of learning, the art that Albert creates, and teaches, cannot be mastered in one session.

"You work your way up, and it takes time," he said.

"Don't worry about the result. Just enjoy the journey."

Lessons with Albert are available every

Wednesday at a cost of \$20 for two hours at Harbour Hill, and he often caps his classes at eight students.

Further to spending time teaching art to seniors and other residents in Goderich, Albert has also completed illustrations for books.

There is a new book coming out soon called the Possibility Pond, which is about people having negative thoughts and how to get out of that toxic tailspin.

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Marie Krauter: Encouraging seniors to get out and keep living

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

Marie Krauter who resides at Harbour Hill in Goderich was born and raised on a farm northeast of Listowel.

Growing up on a farm with chores, Marie instantly knew the value of hard work, but also the value in working outdoors, and helping others.

Now at the age of 83, Marie is devoted to keeping the gardens well cared for at Harbour Hill, while encouraging others to get involved and keep on living.

Marie is a wonderful gardener who maintains the front garden, flower boxes and common gardens on the property at Harbour Hill.

A woman who has spent most of her adult life gardening and landscaping, Marie has always had the ability to envelope people in her warmth and bring them out of their shell to continue living and find a passion for life.

Growing up on a farm, Marie was used to hard work and working the land, and gardens.

"It's the happy time in my life, working outdoors," admitted Marie.

"I've always enjoyed flowers and naturally fell into it and loved it."

Marie and her husband raised their children in Kitchener, and when her husband retired, they moved to Londesborough.

From there they moved to Huron Haven for 20 years.

Marie has been in the area for 36 years and she worked at Parkbridge at Huron Haven before moving into Harbour Hill.



(L-R): Nora, Sally, Alice, and Marie.

(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

Marie had a career in gardening and landscaping, but when she retired, she couldn't put down the spade, or the passion to help.

Apart from contributing to the greatness of Ontario through farming, and gardening, Marie is also an avid volunteer who just enjoys spending time with people.

She loves to volunteer her time to tend to the gardens at Harbour Hill, and she also runs euchre tables for residents twice a week. Prior to Harbour Hill, Marie also volunteered at Goderich Place until COVID came.

"I love working with seniors. I have always loved working with people," she admits.

"I love their stories; they always have great stories to tell."

Marie told the Goderich Sun that she gets joy from spending time with people, volunteering, and hearing others' stories, giving everyone a voice.

"I think the older generation have really built Ontario to where it is today," she explained.

"Just enjoy talking to people. You find out about their life."

Because of whom Marie is, and through all her life experiences, she loves to get involved, and tries to get others to get out of their room, out of their heads, and to keep living, regardless of age.

"I'm not a wall flower, and I don't want to sit in my rocking chair," she said.

"I love joining discussions and I think you learn a lot when you get into discussions with other people."

Marie volunteered for a long time, and these experiences have led her to become a leader within her community and have helped contribute to her work ethic.

Marie has always been passionate about helping people feel comfortable.

Marie is someone who cares about others, bringing them out of their comfort zone, and is a leader for those who need someone to encourage them.

She not only takes the initiative to take over control of the flower beds at Harbour Hill, but she is constantly enveloping everyone into her bubble of care.

She has a way of encouraging others to get out and keep living.

When asked what time, or decade of her life, which was a favourite, Marie chose the 50s.

Her children were grown and doing well, and she was more settled, and had more time to follow her passions.

With Marie's life, she has grown to be a leader and pushes others to be more outgoing, more involved, and encourages people to keep living, regardless of age.

Marie is a woman who has contributed throughout her life to make her community and the province a great place. She valued farm work, she worked hard, raised a family, and is always on the go, encouraging others to do the same.

She is a woman to aspire to, one who genuinely cares for others, and wants to make the world a more beautiful place, one flower bed at a time.

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Albert Casson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

"We always talk ourselves out of doing things. That's the worst thing you can do," explained Albert.

"If you believe you can, everything is possible."

Art is a thing of patience, and realizing you aren't making mistakes, but rather improving and learning along the way.

For Albert, painting, portraits and are not only a means to make a living, but a way to add a sense of calm and remove stress from our brains and bodies. It's

about challenging yourself and finding new ways to improve.

Art is a thing of patience and teaches discipline.

Throughout his life, Albert has not only contributed to the world of art and media through his commissions, but he has inspired others to come out of their shell and remove the fear of failure; to enjoy the journey and learn from it.


Albert is a man who has changed the lives of others through his creativity, through his talent, and through his positive outlook on art, and on life.



June is Seniors Month

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Ontario 

Jennifer Black: A woman dedicated to paying it back

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

Jennifer Black was working for the Canadian Defense Liaison part of the embassy in London, England following the Second World War.

Her colleagues continuously told her how beautiful Canada was, and how she needed to go see it.

Unfortunately, Jennifer didn't have a lot of money as a young woman following the war, so making a move like that would be difficult.

It was in 1957 when Jennifer joined the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) at the age of 18 when she knew she would be moving to Canada, a place of opportunity.

"England was poor after the war, and no one had a car. We travelled by bus, train, and walking and riding bikes," she remembers.

The air force paid Jennifer's way to Canada.

Jennifer (85) who now resides at Harbour Hill, was born on January 1, 1939, and although she was young during the war, remembers vividly, the feeling of fear.

She grew up in Kent, England and Jennifer can remember the times they had the sirens go off to warn residents of imminent bombing. She remembers heading into the bomb shelters, and the days of rations of small meals to keep them going.

"I remember planes flying over and I remember going in the shelter and remember the sirens," Jennifer admitted.

"When I came to Canada, the police cars in Montreal sounded just like the sirens. You just wanted to jump under the table. It's gone now and I try not to think of it."

Jennifer's father was in the Air Force during the war, and this may have motivated her to make the move with the RCAF.

Jennifer's family has quite a legacy with serving for their country.

Her husband served 25 years in the air force, their son served 33 years in the air force, Jennifer served time in the air force and her father was in the air force during the war.

Service and helping others have always been a part of her life.

Apart from her countless hours of volunteering, it was in Canada that Jennifer met her husband, who was also a part of the RCAF.

They married in Ottawa and were eventually stationed together in Whitehorse, Yukon.

"I was very excited about it," remembered Jennifer, who took their six-month old baby across Canada with them.

"We were there for five years, and I had



Jennifer Black receiving her Senior of the Year award from former Mayor Deb Shewfelt.

two more babies out there."

It was in Whitehorse, in a remote community, where Jennifer made lifelong friends by supporting each other, and helping others feel safe and happy.

The couple, who raised three children, also spent some time in Washington, D.C., where they met friends, some of whom perished in the Vietnam War.

Throughout their travels, Jennifer and her husband crossed paths with many people, and always tried to ensure they were happy.

From a young age, Jennifer was involved in local theatre, and it was the theatre, acting, and putting smiles on others' faces that was an escape from the realities of war as a child.

"I was on stage at six years old," Jennifer said.

"I acted at every base we were posted to. Here, I acted, and I directed. I directed the first play we ever did at the Livery. It was a murder mystery."

Later in life, theatre was a means to make people happy.

Throughout her life, Jennifer has always felt joy from making others smile and be entertained.

She has worked in theatre, acting, and directing, she helped on various local boards including the MacKay Centre, and volunteered with the Goderich Legion.

Jennifer and her family lived in Clinton for some time, and she and her husband would bring the children to the beaches in Goderich during the summer months, just like she did as a child in England.

during her more active years.

Jennifer was the one-woman force behind the Children's Theatre Company, which she ran for nearly 30 years.

Jennifer taught many budding actors and actresses in Goderich, as well as served on the Livery and the Goderich Little Theatre boards.

She wasn't just part of the theatre and seniors' communities, but she was found at many of Goderich's special events.

She was a clown where she would paint children's faces and put smiles on faces at Children's Festivals and Canada Day Parade.

Clowning around came by naturally as she worked in children's theatre for years.

Whether on the stage or behind the scenes, Jennifer has provided leadership and pure happiness to the community and to the children in Goderich for years.

"Everywhere I went, I was in a theatre group. I always acted, and I was in one in Whitehorse, I started a club in Clinton, I came over and acted in the Goderich Little Theatre in 1966, and then we were transferred to Washington, D.C.," Jennifer explained.

During her lifetime of adventure and entertaining, Jennifer remembers her time at Whitehorse fondly.

It was the beginning of a lot of things.

It was a time where she was just fresh off the boat from England, exploring a new country, experiencing the northern lights, living a new life, raising her children there and forming friendships that continue today.

"My favourite place was Whitehorse. It was my fun place. It was adventure for me, it was gold rush. And I did pan for gold in the Yukon River in Dawson City, and I got some," Jennifer remembered.

"I loved it up there. There was so much neighbourly friendship because there was no TV. People went and visited each other, and you played cards and games. Maybe that's why I continued this here."

Jennifer explained that some women didn't like Whitehorse, or the air force life, or living so far away from home.

For some women whose husbands drank heavily, Jennifer would help those women out, and try to ensure they remained happy.

"I was helping out even then," she said.

"I was 3,000 miles away from my mother-in-law, and 6,000 miles from my own mother. No close relatives. You had to make your own life."

When Jennifer and her family were stationed in Washington, D.C. she remembers experiencing racial prejudice for the first time.

When her husband retired from the air force, Jennifer told him they should move to Goderich. They were married for 62 wonderful, and fun years.

When they moved to town, the couple purchased a home on the corner of Britannia and Widder and ran a convenience store next door to their home.

Jennifer did all that moving around and travel with the air force and her husband, had and raised three kids with her husband, and eventually settled in Goderich.

"I love this area because of the lake, the beach, and because anywhere you went in England, you were close to the water, close to the beach," Jennifer said.

"That was our summer holidays, was at the beach."

When Jennifer and her husband lived in Clinton, they used to bring the kids to the beaches in Goderich. When her husband retired, they made the move. Jennifer has been in Goderich for 50 years.

Apart from the air force, raising a family, and all the volunteering she put into the community, Jennifer also worked at the courthouse for 30 years in probation and parole, mainly in administrative work.

"I love to interact with people," remarked Jennifer.

"I like to help people; I like to make people smile. It's the entertainer in me."

Over the many years of volunteering in Goderich, Jennifer has been honoured for her work in the community.

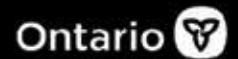
She was Senior of the Year at MacKay Centre in June 2013, and was named one of the Inspiring Women of Huron County



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Jennifer Black: A woman dedicated to paying it back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

In the mornings on the bus from Washington to McLean, Virginia, where they lived, she would see African American maids heading on the bus towards work.

"I would get on the bus, and nobody would talk," she remembered.

"I would get on the bus, and I would say good morning. After two or three weeks, they were all saying good morning back to me."

Today, it's a tradition she continues. Each morning, she enters the dining room at Harbour Hill and makes sure to say good morning to each table.

"I like to make people smile. I don't want people to be sad because they are living here," she added.

"It's just the way I am. I've always been very outgoing. I want everybody to feel happy."

And it's something she continues to this day, from helping out at Harbour Hill, to saying hello to everyone, and wearing bright, fun hats each day to add some lightness to everyone's life.

When Jennifer first came to Canada, the population was quite low.

She was grateful the air force paid her way to immigrate to Canada, and since then, she's always wanted to pay it back.

"I think that started it all with the volunteering. I volunteered in theatre, at the MacKay Centre, and I just love doing that kind of thing because I just like people," Jennifer said.

"I think volunteering anywhere is contributing to a community and to your country. I love it here."

Now a resident at Harbour Hill, Jennifer has directed two variety shows for the other residents.

"I volunteered my time doing that and got the old people up dancing and singing," she laughed.

Putting the shows together and getting involved keeps Jennifer going and gives her purpose, adding that she's not one to sit on the couch.

In addition to putting on variety shows, and ensuring everyone feels happy and welcome, Jennifer also looks after two gar-

dens at the back of Harbour Hill and buys plants for. She recently bought a butterfly bush and lavender for the gardens.

Jennifer is hopeful that one day when she is gone, someone else will pick up where she left off with the gardens at Harbour Hill.

Perhaps we can all learn a little from Jen-

nifer and pick up from her when it comes to making sure everybody feels seen, and feels happy.

From her life stories, it's clear that Jennifer never thinks twice about taking time out of her day to make someone else's a little easier or more joyful.

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- Mayor Bazinet



(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

Jennifer Black



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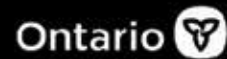
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One Care relies on community support to care for seniors at home and in the communities across Huron-Perth

GALEN SIMMONS

Regional Editor

The broad range of at-home and community-based health-care services offered by One Care and its partners is helping seniors across Huron and Perth county remain at home and live independent lives longer.

Formed in 2011 when three local support organizations merged into one, One Care Home and Community Support Services is a charitable, not-for-profit health organization that provides supportive care to families across both counties.

“Our vision is really about delivering that broad range of services because as people age or face health challenges, there are so many different things they may need,” said

One Care executive director Kathy Scanlon.

“What will support you in your life with your particular issues? So we try to deliver that really broad range of services, everything from health prevention services like wellness exercise to things for people who have a fairly high level of need like assisted living where you’re supported in your home with those services that help you to be at home, or some of our adult-day programs that are increasingly providing services for people with more complex needs, and everything in between.

“In a rural area, rides are so important, so our transportation services, whether that be an accessible van or a volunteer driver, we have that range of those sorts of ser-



(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)



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IN SUPPORT

Beach Street Station staff, one of the restaurants participating in One Care’s Shop for Seniors fundraiser.

Whether someone needs support as they transition from hospital to home or their abilities to those everyday things like cooking and cleaning are diminishing as they age, One Care works with other organizations in communities across both counties to develop plans for support and connect locals with the services they need when they need them.

As the lead agency of the community support services network, locals can call 1-877-502-8277 to access any of the services delivered by community support services throughout Huron and Perth counties.

“We’re trying to make it easier for people to get the services they need,” Scanlon said. “... By calling one number, you can get that service as opposed to having to call and figure out, ‘Who in my area does this?’”

One Care also works with other partners in the health-care sector. The organization is involved with the local Ontario Health Team and works closely with all area hospitals and long-term-care homes to provide better support.

Recently, that close, working relationship resulted in a new program called Let’s Go Home aimed helping people with the tran-

sition from hospital to home.

“For hospitals, that’s a big concern. How do we move people out of hospital, but as person that’s needing to move from hospital to home, there are so many things that’s new and you’re wanting to ensure you get right,” Scanlon said. “Sometimes you don’t know what to expect if you go through this process.

“So, we have a community nurse who supports the person ... in hospital and then supports the person and their family as they’re going home, and then follows up in the home to ensure they get settled. They also coordinate services like home help or meals or a ride back to the doctor for a follow-up.”

Not only does this program support the person leaving hospitals, but it also supports the caregivers but putting in place a support-services plan and reducing that caregiver burden as much as possible. Scanlon said One Care works with client advisors to help the organization continue to develop and improve on the services offered through Let’s Go Home and ensure it is meeting every need it can.

As home and community support services have been identified as having the


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Ontario 

Celebrating over three decades of an exceptional place to live

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

Goderich Place opened 32 years ago in response to an unmet demand for comprehensive, modern, and well managed retirement complex.

Over the last three decades Goderich Place has offered more than a retirement residence, as it is also a comprehensive continuum of care facility.

When Goderich Place first opened, there was only one, very small retirement home in town, and Goderich Place met the growing demand for quality senior living options in the area.

“Our community is the only one of its kind in Huron County, made up of every element of housing and services that any retiree in the county could ask for,” explained Joe Ger, CEO and Owner of Retirement Life Communities.

“There is a format of life-style available for any senior in the community.”

Retirement Life Communities is a family-owned management company specializing in the operations of retirement communities and remains 100 per cent owned by the Ger family.

The Ger family has owned, built, and managed senior communities since 1988.

Joseph Ger and his wife Susan, along with other members of their family, are passionate about providing the highest quality services and creating environments that feel like home to seniors.

“We are actively involved in each of our communities and most residents know us, as we know them on a first name basis,” said Ger.

Goderich Place retirement Residence

features 98 suites, ranging in size from bachelor’s with or without kitchenettes, to one- or two-bedroom suites.

Each of the suites were designed to provide a spacious environment, up to date amenities, and a sense of home.

Double occupancy is available at Goderich Place for couples to live together comfortably, and the facility has the capacity for 121 residents.

Although Goderich Place is an independent living facility, it did add a dedicated Memory Care Wing, managed by staff and based on the Montessori approach.

“We understand the unique needs of residents with memory related conditions such as Alzheimer’s, and Dementia,” added Ger.

“Having this wing allows for the continuity of care and residents can remain at Goderich Place and age in place without having to move.”

The secure and supportive environment includes specially trained staff, to ensure highest quality of care, and providing peace of mind for families.

According to Ger, the cost of living at Goderich Place varies, depending on the type of accommodation and level of care required.

Pricing at Goderich Place typically includes meals, housekeeping, laundry services, personal care, and access to all community amenities and activities, as well as 24-hour staffed security.

“We offer flexible levels of care, and costing depends on what services each individual needs and chooses,” Ger explained.

For specific pricing details, Ger en-

courages prospective residents and their families to contact Goderich Place directly or visit the facility so Retirement Life Communities can create a package that meets the needs of the individual.

“At Goderich Place we have a menu of items and services that will meet everyone’s situation and needs,” Ger added.

“We offer a full range of options, from fully independent living through to assisted living and memory care.”

Except for the Memory Care Wing, Goderich Place is an independent living residence.

Each resident has their own private apartment, as well as access to the common TV room, refreshment area, main lounge area, dining room, beautiful outdoor sitting areas, and accessible gardens.

According to Ger, residents generally live independently and have access to all social activities, care levels, and personal services.

“We work with each person to ensure everyone receives the appropriate level of care while maintaining independence,” he said.

Goderich Place boasts several unique features that make it an exceptional place to live and work. This includes a compassionate and dedicated management team, a vibrant community with a full calendar of social, educational, and recreational activities, a dedicated memory care wing, landscaped gardens with raised planting beds, comfortable communal spaces, and outstanding meals honouring any dietary restrictions.

When it comes to keeping residents engaged, learning and social, Ger believes

it is crucial for the residents’ overall health and wellbeing.

“Social interaction, and intellectual stimulation significantly enhances quality of life, prevents feelings of isolation, and promotes sustained cognitive health,” Ger explained.

“At Goderich Place, we prioritize activities and events that foster community, encourage lifelong learning and provide opportunities for meaningful connections.”

To celebrate Senior’s Month, Goderich Place is delving into history through a few events.

This includes going to visit the Lancaster Bomber when it visits Goderich and going to the Antique Care Show and Cruise Night.

Furthermore, Goderich Place consistently has a full schedule of events.

On June 25 there is the Strawberry Social. Goderich Place has partnered with local restaurants (Café Loco in Clinton, Cait’s Café, Steve and Mary’s and Cravings) to raise money for the Alzheimer’s Society.

In June Goderich Place will celebrate Father’s Day by having a Beer and Brat’s party for all the men.

On July 25 residents will celebrate Christmas in July.

On August 15 there will be the inaugural Iron Chef cook off.

Goderich Place will celebrate its anniversary on September 10, and on October 2 there will be a Seniors Health Fair.

Currently, Goderich Place is planning its annual Christmas Bazaar.

To keep track of events, visit <https://www.goderichplace.ca>

One Care relies on community support to care

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

potential to reduce the system-wide strain on hospitals and long-term-care homes, Scanlon said it’s important that One Care has the support to help it deliver those services to everyone who needs them.

“At One Care we deliver both community-support services ... (and) home care ... and we do social work and personal support. There’s so much need for that (home-care service). ... One of the things I’ve seen over the years is there are just as many if not more people who need that service, but it’s been a service that’s not as available as it needs to be as our system changes,”

Scanlon said.

“And there’s a whole lot of complex reasons why that is the case including enough human resources or personnel whether that be nurses or personal support workers to be able to carry out that role. So that is one of the things we are really looking at internal to One Care is, ‘Are there different things we could do with our community-support programs that may cover some of that gap that is happening?’ People don’t know where to go. They need that help at home. If there’s anything that’s going to help our system as it changes, it’s more investment in our community (support services) be-

cause that’s what keeps people out of hospital.”

And since investment from province may not be where it needs to be yet, Scanlon says support from the communities One Care serves is crucial to its mission.

This month, residents of Huron and Perth counties can support the work One Care does for seniors by participating in its Shop for Seniors campaign. Throughout June, participating businesses across both counties will be running special promotions with proceeds going to support the organization.

For a full listing of participating busi-

nesses, which include Social Thirty-One Restaurant in St. Marys, Demetre’s Family Eatery in Stratford and Olive and Rose Flower Studio in Goderich, visit www.onecaresupport.ca/shopforseniors.

One Care is also running its Senior Smile Photo Contest in June in which locals can pay \$20 to submit their favourite photo of a senior and encourage their friends and family to vote for their photos at a cost of \$1 per vote with a five-vote minimum. The top three photos will win their photographers a Visa gift card each. More information on that fundraiser can be found on the Shop For Seniors webpage.



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Goderich Flyers make changes to coaching staff

Goderich Junior Flyers are excited to announce their new Head Coach, Todd Norman who took over as the General Manager ahead of the 2023/24 season.

Norman brings a wealth of coaching experience, having served as the Assistant Coach of the Listowel Cyclones where he contributed to their Cherry Cup win in 2016, and the Sutherland Cup win in 2017.

Most recently, Norman was the Head Coach of the Kincardine Bulldogs, earning the Pollock Division Coach of the Year in 2020.

"Todd [Norman] is a driven for success type of coach and is a proven winner," said Russell Sutton, Assistant General Manager.

"He is passionate about hockey and strives to be better with his structure, discipline, and hard-on-the-puck hockey style."

Sutton has no doubt that Norman will be a key component to the success of the organization moving forward.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds in Goderich with Todd [Norman] behind the bench," added Sutton.

His hockey journey began in Wallace before playing Junior C for the Brussels Bulls, and later played Junior B for the Stratford Cullitons.

Norman was drafted by the Guelph Storm in the third round of the 1993 OHL Priority Selection, serving as both assistant captain and team captain in his four years there.

He was Top Scorer during the 1996/97 season and was selected by the Vancouver

Canucks in the fifth round of the 1995 NHL Draft, 120th overall.

Norman won gold with Team Canada at the 1995 U18 Hlinka Gretzky Cup alongside names such as Jarome Iginla, and Marc Savard.

He went on to play professionally for four years in the AHL, ECHL, WPHL, and CHL.

Following that, Norman played two seasons for St. Francis Xavier University, a season in the CEHL, and a season with a DI team in Strasbourg, France.

Norman finished his hockey career at home with the Palmerston 81s of the WAAA Senior AA league.

"We cannot say enough about how Todd [Norman] is shaping the new culture we are creating in Goderich," explained Lance Greer, Flyer's President.

"His dedication and efforts have made a significant impact. Todd's expertise will certainly contribute to the continued growth and success of the Goderich Flyers organization."

Further to changes to the bench staff, the Flyers are equally excited to announce the

hiring of Assistant Coach Ken Jacklin of Listowel.

Jacklin found his love for hockey growing up in the small town of Kurtzville, Ontario. He played minor hockey in Wallace before relocating to play junior hockey for the Brussels Bulls and the Listowel Cyclones.

Nearing the end of his playing career, he found his start in coaching.

Over the last 30 years, Ken

[Jacklin] has coached all levels of minor hockey as well as a few years with a Senior Women's team.

In 2021, Jacklin joined the Mitchell Hawks of the PJHL as Assistant Coach. The Hawks went on to win their first Pollock Division Championship that year. In 2023, he was promoted to Head Coach.

"Throughout my years coaching, I have been fortunate to learn from numerous remarkable coaches and have had a lot of fun along the way, winning many tournament league titles

along with two All Ontario Championships," stated Jacklin.

"The last few years in Junior Hockey have been fantastic, being apart of a championship team in my first season, and then working with a growing team."

Jacklin said he was looking forward to learning and coaching this young team in Goderich.

Head Coach Norman is eager to get started with Jacklin.

"Ken [Jacklin] comes to us with a wealth of coaching experience," stated Norman.

"He has good rapport with his players, communicates well, and has great character. We are confident he will be a valuable addition to our team. We are thrilled to have him on board."

The objective of the Flyers organization is to provide the best environment possible and focus on preparing and promoting the players to help them realize their personal goals.

The Flyers recently had a spring skate on Saturday, May 11, with 50 skaters taking part.



To submit sports photos, email kate@goderichsun.com



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Huron Hurricanes Aquatic Club compete at WOSA Championships in Windsor

Five Huron Hurricanes qualified to swim at the Western Region Long Course Championships in Windsor the weekend of June 1.

The Huron Hurricanes Aquatic Club (HHAC) would like to congratulate Abygail, Ellie, Violet, Harper, and Henry A. on qualifying and competing over the weekend.

All swimmers had personal bests, and some even brought home medals or ribbons.

The top achievement of the weekend include:

Henry A.:

- 6th Place in 400-metre Freestyle, taking 2.12 seconds off his time and breaking the club age record
- 4th Place in 100-metre Backstroke
- 7th Place in 200-metre Freestyle, taking 5.33 seconds off his time and breaking the club's age record
- 4th Place in 800-metre Freestyle
- 4th Place in 200-metre Backstroke, taking 0.83 seconds off his time, and breaking the club's age record
- 50-metre Backstroke, taking 0.39 seconds

off his time and breaking the club's age record

- 50-metre Freestyle, taking 0.33 seconds off his time and breaking the club's age record

Abygail C.:

- 3rd Place in 100-metre Freestyle, taking 1.75 seconds off her time
- 3rd Place in 400-metre Freestyle
- 8th Place in 800-metre Backstroke, taking 0.74 seconds off her time
- 2nd Place in 200-metre Freestyle
- 7th Place in 100-metre Fly, taking 1.11 seconds off her time

Violet M.:

- Crushed her swims and walked away with six personal bests
- 100-metre Backstroke, taking 14.49 seconds off her time
- 200-metre Freestyle, taking 20.16 seconds off her time
- 100-metre Breaststroke, taking 7.50 seconds off her time
- 50-metre Backstroke, taking 5.75 seconds off her time
- 50-metre Breaststroke, taking 0.54 seconds off her time



COMPETE AT WOSA CHAMPIONSHIPS

(CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS)

Ellie G., Abygail C., Harper W., Henry A., and Violet M.

- 100-metre Freestyle, taking 0.03 seconds off her time

Ellie G.:

- 100-metre Breaststroke, taking 0.69 seconds off her time

Abygail, Harper, Ellie and Violet competed in the 200-metre Medley, taking 7.21 seconds off their time.



Henry A.



Abygail C.

Goderich and District Shuffleboard Club Results

May 28:

The club had 56 members who played shuffleboard this week.

The club's lucky Domino's Pizza winner was Beth Hodgins.

There were eight, three-game winners this week: Terry E. Pautler, Glen Webster (two weeks in a row), Randy Bender, Sharon Cousins, Judy Israels, Brian Pollock, Frank Nemink, and Eric Wheeler.

Congratulations to all winners this week.

June 4:

This time the club had 56 members who played shuffleboard.

The lucky Domino's Pizza winner this week was Lynn Murthick.

There were six, three-game winners this week: Frank Namink (two in a row), Linda Muir, Gerdien Dykman, Leida Gerrits, Evan Engell (OSA Presi-

dent), and Scott Ryan.

REMINDERS:

The 2024 Membership Fee is now due. Please arrange to pay your \$20 annual fee to Jim or Bob at the earliest opportunity.

There are only a few members outstanding. Good luck this season.

Regional Track and Field results for Huron Perth Catholic



(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

A HOT DAY ON THE TRACK

1200-metre (TIMED FINAL):

Junior/Intermediate Girls:

- Hadyn Z. (St. Mary's Goderich) 3rd place with a time of 4:49.39
- Rya R. (St. Joe's Clinton) 9th place with a time of 5:29.99
- Breanne C. (St. James Seaforth) 7th place with a time of 4:56.53

Junior/Intermediate Boys:

- Henrik T. (St. Mary's Goderich) 4th place with a time of 4:27.39
- Brock D. (St. Joe's Clinton) 13th place with a time of 4:52.38
- Denny M. (St. James Seaforth) 1st place with a time of 4:07.65

1500-metre (TIMED FINAL):

Senior Girls:

- Alayna I. (St. Mary's Goderich) 5th place with a time of 6:16.42
- Kyla M. (St. James Seaforth) 6th place with a time of 6:21.62
- Annie D. (St. Joe's Clinton)

Senior Boys:

- Desmond V. (St. Mary's Goderich) 9th place with a time of 5:52.03
- Tavian B. (St. Joe's Clinton) 8th place with a time of 5:45.92
- Logan D. (St. James Seaforth) 10th place with a time of 6:01.47

80-metre (HEATS):

Junior Girls 80-metre:

- Audrey B. (St. Joe's Clinton) Heat One, 5th place with a time of 13.558
- Ellie M. (St. James Seaforth) Heat Two, 1st place with a time of 13.219
- Rhedyn B. (St. Mary's Goderich) Heat Three, with a time of 14.487

Junior Boys 80-metre:

- Max B. (St. Mary's Goderich) Heat Three, 4th place with a time of 12.784
- Jack M. (St. Mary's Goderich) Heat Three
- Hudson L. (St. Joe's Clinton) Heat One, with a time of 13.059
- Ryan D. (St. James Seaforth) Heat Two, 6th place with a time of 12.843

Intermediate Girls:

- Kylie I. (St. Mary's Goderich) Heat Three, with a time of 12.936
- Reagan OB. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 6th place with a time of 12.687
- Sarah W. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 5th place with a time of 12.685

Intermediate Boys:

- Dominic T. (St. Mary's Goderich) Heat Three, 2nd place with a time of 11.848
- Callum D. (St. Joe's Clinton) Heat One, 1st place with a time of 11.327
- Westin M. (St. James Seaforth) Heat Two, 5th place with a time of 12.057

100-metre (HEATS):

Senior Girls:

- Jetta M. (St. Mary's Goderich) Heat Three, 3rd place with a time of 14.381
- Hannah V. (St. James Seaforth) Heat Two, 4th place with a time of 14.395
- Bree D. (St. Joe's Clinton) Heat One, 2nd place with a time of 13.907

Senior Boys:

- Kian H. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three
- Devon R. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two
- Milan R. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One

Para Athletes 80-metre (TIMED FINAL):

- Jack M. (St. Mary's Goderich) with a time of 24.845

300-metre (TIMED FINAL):

Junior Girls:

- Melody K. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three with a time of 1:02.527
- Ellie M. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 6th place with a time of 1:00.285
- Ava R. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 5th place with a time of 59.874

Junior Boys:

- Max B. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 7th place with a time of 58.471
- Beckett E. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 1st place with a time of 54.258
- Kane C. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 2nd place with a time of 55.446

Intermediate Girls:

- Neev M. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three with a time of 55.363
- Alayna M. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 5th place with a time of 54.310
- Brynlee F. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 1st place with a time of 49.681

Intermediate Boys:

- Carter B. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three with a time of 56.049
- Denny M. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 6th place with a time of 53.801
- Graham B. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 5th place with a time of 53.090

400-metre (TIMED FINAL):

Senior Girls:

- Jetta M. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 2nd place with a time of 1:11.666
- Bree W. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 6th place with a time of 1:15.563
- Annie D. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One

Senior Boys:

- Kian H. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 4th place with a time of 1:06.035
- Hank V M (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One with a time of 1:09.911
- Alex W. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two with a time of 1:14.745

80-metre FINALS:

Junior Girls:

- Aubrey B. (St. Joe's Clinton) 4th place with a time of 13.656
- Ellie M. (St. James Seaforth) 6th place with a time of 13.763

Junior Boys:

- Max. B. (St. Mary's Goderich) 5th place with a time of 12.863
- Ryan D. (St. James Seaforth) 6th place with a time of 12.880

Intermediate Girls:

- Reagan OB (St. Joe's Clinton) 4th place with a time of 12.603
- Sarah W. (St. James Seaforth) 5th place with a time of 12.683

Intermediate Boys:

- Callum D. (St. Joe's Clinton) 1st place with a time of 11.342
- Dominic T. (St. Mary's Goderich) 2nd place with a time of 11.794
- Westin M. (St. James Seaforth) 4th place with a time of 12.080

100-metre FINALS:

Senior Girls:

- Hannah V. (St. James Seaforth) 1st place with a time of 14.334
- Bree D. (St. Joe's Clinton) 2nd place with a time of 14.373
- Jetta M. (St. Mary's Goderich) 3rd place with a time of 14.432

Senior Boys:

- Kian H. (St. Mary's Goderich) 4th place with a time of 13.597
- Milan R. (St. Joe's Clinton) 1st place with a time of 13.088

150-metre (TIMED FINAL):

Junior Girls:

- Ally E. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three with a time of 26.193
- Audrey B. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 4th place with a time of 25.746
- Halle S. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two with a time of 27.294

Junior Boys:

- Ethan B. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three
- Reid C. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two
- Marcus T. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 6th place with a time of 24.444

Intermediate Girls:

- Kylie I. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three with a time of 25.005
- Reagan OB (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One with a time of 23.304
- Sarah W. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two with a time of 23.632

Intermediate Boys:

- Dominic T. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 2nd place with a time of 21.172
- Callum D. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 1st place with a time of 20.761
- Westin M. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 3rd place with a time of 21.370

CONTINUE TO PAGE 31

Goderich Grizzlies 2024/25 Huron County Fastball Schedule

Friday, May 31 vs Fullarton at 8 p.m. (WON 8-1)
 Wednesday, June 12 @ Mitchell at 8:30 p.m.
 Friday, June 21 vs Sebringville at 8:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 25 vs Monkton at 8 p.m.
 Friday, June 28 vs Milverton at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, July 3 @ Elmira at 8:30 p.m.
 Friday, July 5 vs Wingham at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, July 7 vs Brussels Bangers at 2 p.m.
 Friday, July 12 vs Belmore at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, July 14 @ Wingham at 8 p.m.
 Friday, July 19 @ Brussels Bangers at 8:30 p.m.
 Monday, July 22 vs Mitchell at 8:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, August 6 vs Wroxeter at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, August 13 @ Fullarton at 8 p.m.
 Friday, August 16 vs Wroxeter at 8 p.m.
 Thursday, August 22 @ Milverton at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, August 25 @ Belmore at 1 p.m.
 Friday, September 6 @ Sebringville at 8 p.m.
 Monday, September 9 vs Walton at 8 p.m.

****Bold denotes a home game at Bannister Park****



North Huron Tempest 2024 Schedule

Friday, May 24 @ Sarnia FC at 7:30 p.m. (DRAW 0-0)
 Wednesday, May 29 @ Whitecaps London U21 at 8:45 p.m. (LOST 5-0)
 Sunday, June 2 @ St. Thomas SC Reds at 6 p.m. (LOST 3-1)
 Sunday, June 9 vs. London-St. Thomas Croatia at 7 p.m. (LOST 2-0)
 Sunday, June 16 vs. Strathroy United FC at 7 p.m.
 Sunday, July 7 vs. CYSA Chatham Eagles at 7 p.m.
 Sunday, July 14 vs. Sarnia FC at 7 p.m.
 Sunday, July 21 vs. Whitecaps London U21 at 7 p.m.
 Thursday, July 25 @ London-St. Thomas Croatia at 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday, July 28 @ CYSA Chatham Eagles at 7 p.m.
 Monday, August 5 @ Strathroy United FC at 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, August 18 vs. St. Thomas SC Reds at 7 p.m.
 Sunday, August 25 vs. CYSA Chatham Eagles at 7 p.m.
 Friday, August 30 @ Sarnia FC at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, September 4 @ Whitecaps London U21 at 8:45 p.m.
 Sunday, September 22 vs. Strathroy United FC at 7 p.m.

****Bold denotes home games played at Goderich Bannister Park****

Slapshot Classic raises important funds for Bayfield Arena Community



SLAPSHOT CLASSIC

(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

Winners this year will have their names forever placed on the highly sought after golden stick. (L-R): Sawyer Olmstead, Ryan McGee, Darcy McGee, Ryan Olmstead, with organizer Bill Whetstone in the middle.

On Saturday, June 1 the Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association held the 11th annual Slapshot Classic fundraising golf tournament at Bluewater Golf Club.

This year the tournament raised between \$4-5k again.

The nine-hole tournament has been sold out every year with all proceeds going to Bayfield Community Centre and Arena.

Organizer Bill Whetstone says the reason for the success of this tournament is because it is for a great cause.

“The importance of a community centre and arena are pivotal to the continued success of the village of Bayfield,” added Whetstone.

“Many people from outside Bayfield come to use the facility and then head downtown.”

The tournament is also fun and open to golfers and supporters of Bayfield Arena of any skill level.

Whetstone added that he has yet to advertise in the 11 years this tournament has been running, and it fills within a couple of days after registration opens.

LAWSL 1st DIVISION STANDINGS

| RANK | TEAM | GP | WIN | TIE | LOSS | GF | GA | PLUS/MINUS | POINTS |
|------|----------------------------|----|-----|-----|------|----|----|------------|--------|
| 1 | Whitecaps London U21 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 11 | 9 |
| 2 | CYSA Chatham Eagles | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 7 |
| 3 | St. Thomas SC Reds | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| 4 | Sarnia FC | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| 5 | London-St. Thomas Croatia | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | -2 | 2 |
| 6 | North Huron Tempest | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 8 | -7 | 1 |
| 7 | Strathroy United FC | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 8 | -6 | 0 |

2024 HCFL Standings

| RANK | TEAM | RECORD | POINTS | STREAK | GAMES LEFT | HOME | ROAD |
|------|---------------------------|--------|------------|----------|------------|-----------|------------|
| 1 | Belmore Stingers | 2-0 | 4 | W2 | 18 | 1-0 | 1-0 |
| 2 | Walton Brewers | 1-31-1 | 3 | W1 | 15 | 1-1 | 0-2-1 |
| 3 | Brussels Bangers | 1-1 | 2 | W1 | 18 | 1-0 | 0-1 |
| 4 | Brussels Tigers | 1-0 | 2 | W1 | 19 | | 1-0 |
| 5 | Goderich Grizzlies | | 1-0 | 2 | W1 | 19 | 1-0 |
| 6 | Mitchell Mets | 1-2 | 2 | L1 | 17 | | 1-2 |
| 7 | Monkton Muskrats | 1-1 | 2 | L1 | 18 | 1-1 | |
| 8 | Sebringville Sting | 1-0 | 2 | W1 | 19 | 1-0 | |
| 9 | Wroxeter Rippers | 1-0 | 2 | W1 | 19 | 1-0 | |
| 10 | Elmira U 20 | 0-2-1 | 1 | L2 | 17 | 0-1-1 | 0-1 |
| 11 | Fullarton A's | 0-1 | 0 | L1 | 19 | | 0-1 |
| 12 | Milverton Millwrights | | | | 20 | | |
| 13 | Wingham Hitmen | | | | 20 | | |

Regional Track and Field results for Huron Perth Catholic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

200-metre (TIMED FINAL):

Senior Girls:

- Renee A. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 1st place with a time of 29.088
- Hannah V. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 2nd place with a time of 30.719
- Bree D. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 3rd place with a time of 31.146

Senior Boys:

- Kian H. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 2nd place with a time of 27.575
- Milan R. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 3rd place with a time of 27.663
- Adam R. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two with a time of 30.685

600-metre (TIMED FINAL):

Junior Girls:

- Rhedyn B. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 5th place with a time of 2:27.828
- Ava R. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 3rd place with a time of 2:23.245
- Alayna C. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two with a time of 2:36.202

Junior Boys:

- Nathan C. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three with a time of 2:24.96
- Kane C. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One, 2nd place with a time of 2:08.12
- Ryan D. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 5th place with a time of 2:11.26

Intermediate Girls:

- Hadyn Z. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three with a time of 2:13.59
- Breanne C. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 5th place with a time of 2:10.71
- Brynlee F. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One with a time of 2:15.47

Intermediate Boys:

- Henrik T. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 6th place with a time of 2:05.78
- Jaxon D. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 5th place with a time of 2:05.24
- Brock D. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One with a time of 2:17.30

800-metre (TIMED FINAL):

Senior Girls:

- Alayna I. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three, 6th place with a time of 3:05.23
- Carli T. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two, 2nd place with a time of 2:52.83
- Paige B. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One with a time of 3:14.07

Senior Boys:

- Desmond V. (St. Mary's Goderich), Heat Three with a time of 2:56.61
- Alex W. (St. James Seaforth), Heat Two with a time of 2:50.59
- Tavian B. (St. Joe's Clinton), Heat One with a time of 2:46.82

4x100-metre Relay (TIMED FINAL):

Junior Girls:

- St. Mary's Goderich, Heat Two, 11th place with a time of 1:14.572
- St. Joe's Clinton, Heat One, 3rd place with a time of 1:09.837
- St. James Seaforth, Heat Two, 8th place with a time of 1:13.226

Junior Boys:

- St. James Seaforth, Heat Two, 1st place with a time of 1:04.297
- St. Joe's Clinton, Heat One, 6th place with a time of 1:08.015
- St. Mary's Goderich, Heat Two, 13th place with a time of 1:11.543

Intermediate Girls:

- St. Joe's Clinton, Heat One, 1st place with a time of 1:02.448
- St. James Seaforth, Heat Two, 3rd place with a time of 1:03.611
- St. Mary's Goderich, Heat Two with a time of 1:05.786



(CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

READYING FOR THE RELAY

Intermediate Boys:

- St. Mary's Goderich, Heat Two with a time of 1:05.145
- St. Joe's Clinton, Heat One, 1st place with a time of 57.908
- St. James Seaforth, Heat Two, 2nd place with a time of 1:00.389

Senior Girls:

- St. Mary's Goderich, Heat Two, 1st place with a time of 58.563
- St. James Seaforth, Heat Two, 4th place with a time of 58.832
- St. Joe's Clinton, Heat One with a time of 1:01.440

Senior Boys:

- St. Mary's Goderich, Heat Two, 2nd place with a time of 54.837
- St. Joe's Clinton, Heat One, 1st place with a time of 53.827
- St. James Seaforth, Heat Two with a time of 58.225

Running Jump Results:

Senior Boys:

- Sebastian H. (St. Mary's Goderich) 2nd place
- Adam R. (St. James Seaforth) 1st place
- Hank Van M. (St. Joe's Clinton)

Senior Girls:

- Bree D. (St. Joe's Clinton) 2nd place with a first attempt best of 3m88
- Bree W. (St. James Seaforth) 4th place with a first attempt best of 3m85
- Erin S. (St. Mary's Goderich)

Intermediate Boys:

- Dominic T. (St. Mary's Goderich) 1st place with a first attempt best of 3m91
- Callum D. (St. Joe's Clinton) 2nd place with a first attempt best of 3m90
- Denny M. (St. James Seaforth) 3rd place with a first attempt of 3m89

Intermediate Girls:

- Brynlee F. (St. Joe's Clinton) 2nd place with a third attempt best of 3.80
- Neev M. (St. Mary's Goderich)
- Alyssa M. (St. James Seaforth)

Junior Boys:

- Max. B. (St. Mary's Goderich) 2nd place with a first attempt best of 3m16
- Luke M. (St. James Seaforth) 3rd place with a first attempt best of 3m13
- Elliot V. (St. Joe's Clinton) 4th place with a first attempt best of 2m94

Junior Girls:

- Ellie M. (St. James Seaforth) 2nd place with a first attempt best of 2m98
- Ava R. (St. Joe's Clinton) 3rd place with a first attempt best of 2m80
- Paige R. (St. Mary's Goderich)

Standing Jump Results:

Junior Girls:

- Halle S. (St. James Seaforth) 3rd place with a first attempt best of 1.73
- Aubrey B. (St. Joe's Clinton) 5th place with a third attempt best of 1.70
- Adriana E. (St. Mary's Goderich)

Junior Boys:

- Hudson D. (St. James Seaforth) 3rd place with a first attempt best of 1m92
- Porter R. (St. Joe's Clinton) 5th place with a first attempt best of 1m89
- William M. (St. Mary's Goderich)

Triple Jump Results:

Intermediate Boys:

- Westin M. (St. James Seaforth) 2nd place with a first attempt best of 8m38
- Graham B. (St. Joe's Clinton) 3rd place with a second attempt best of 8m36
- Aaron O. (St. Mary's Goderich)

Intermediate Girls:

- Kylie I. (St. Mary's Goderich) 3rd place with a first attempt best of 7m16
- Sarah W. (St. James Seaforth) 5th place with a first attempt best of 6m84
- Jordin T. (St. Joe's Clinton)

Senior Boys:

- Sebastian H. (St. Mary's Goderich) 2nd place with a first attempt best of 10m01
- Milan R. (St. Joe's Clinton) 1st place with a first attempt best of 10m97
- Layne R. (St. James Seaforth)

Senior Girls:

- Hannah V. (St. James Seaforth) 3rd place with a first attempt best of 8m59
- Annie D. (St. Joe's Clinton) 6th place with a first attempt best of 7m87
- Jetta M. (St. Mary's Goderich)

Ball Throw Results:

Intermediate Girls:

- Macey S. (St. Mary's Goderich) 6th place
- Reagan OB (St. Joe's Clinton) 4th place
- Alyssa M. (St. James Seaforth)

Intermediate Boys:

- Liam E. (St. Joe's Clinton) 3rd place
- Jake M. (St. James Seaforth) 5th place
- Ira V. (St. Mary's Goderich)

Junior Girls:

- Bree R. (St. Mary's Goderich) 4th place
- Rya R. (St. Joe's Clinton)
- Aubrey M. (St. James Seaforth)

Junior Boys:

- Elliot V. (St. Joe's Clinton) 1st place with a first attempt best of 43.6
- William M. (St. Mary's Goderich) 3rd place
- Ryan D. (St. James Seaforth) 4th place

Shot Put Results:

Senior Boys:

- Devon R. (St. James Seaforth) 3rd place with a second attempt best of 10.84
- Declan R. (St. Mary's Goderich)
- Hank Van M. (St. Joe's Clinton)

Senior Girls:

- Teya A. (St. James Seaforth) 1st place with a third attempt best of 9.41
- Renee A. (St. Mary's Goderich) 4th place with a second attempt best of 8.03
- Melanie D. (St. Joe's Clinton)

Blyth Festival celebrates 50 years in the community

KATHLEEN SMITH

Editor

To celebrate its 50th anniversary, Blyth Festival welcomes its patrons and the community to several engaging, educational and entertaining events this season.

In addition to a season full of original, rural-themed productions, Blyth Festival will also offer several activities scattered throughout the summer months to celebrate 50 years of local storytelling.

This year to celebrate 50 years, Blyth Festival is presenting six plays, five of which are world premieres.

This year's shows include *Saving Graceland*, *The Golden Anniversaries*, *Resort to Murder*, *The Trials of Maggie Pollock*, *The Farm Show: Then and Now*, and *Onion Skins and Peach Fuzz: The Farmerettes*.

It was *The Farm Show*, which was instrumental in launching the Blyth Festival.

In 1972 some actors in Toronto decided they had enough of putting on shows that did not reflect their own experiences.

At the time, there were only British and American plays, which did not reflect Canadian culture.

These actors – Paul Thompson, Ann Anglin, Ted Johns, Fin MacDonell, and Miles Potter – were curious to learn about an authentic Canadian experience.

Johns had grown up nearby Clinton and encouraged his fellow artists to come out to Huron County. During their time in the region these actors knocked on some doors and spoke to the farming community.

From this they created something magic – ‘*The Farm Show*’.

It was showcased in a barn 15 minutes outside of Clinton, and for several performances the rafters were filled with farmers and families and residents in the region.

“Laughter, joy, and camaraderie was born between the actors and the residents of the county,” explained Jennifer Lamb, Director of Audience Development with Blyth Festival.

“Those artists, a few years later took over Memorial Hall and opened the Blyth Festival.”

Since then, for 50 years the Blyth Festival has remained true to the original mandate – to produce, and present stories that grow out of the lived experiences of rural Canada.

The plays at Blyth Festival often use themes that resonate across the country and the world.

Since 1974, the Blyth Festival has premiered 156 new Canadian plays. This is an achievement very few art organizations in Canada can parallel.

All the plays are written by Canadians, directed by Canadians, designed by Canadians, and performed by Canadians.

Each story told at Blyth Festival is a fully realized professional production about life in rural Canada.

Blyth Festival is boldly presenting five brand new productions and offers a look back at the inspiration for it all with *The Farm Show*.

Saving Graceland by Gil Garratt follows the lives of Gord and Orillia, newly retired



and ready for adventure in Clinton, Ontario in 2019.

Both Elvis fans since they were teenagers, in 25 years, Gord and Orillia have never missed the annual pilgrimage to the Collingwood Elvis Festival.

Having sold their business, they are now ready to embrace nothing but Elvis and their CPP. But when they can't find their daughter, their only grandchild arrives on the doorstep, and everyone's future is upended in ways no one dreamed.

This is a love-me-tender family drama about the King and about kin.

Saving Graceland runs from Wednesday, June 19 until Saturday, August 3. Run time is approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes. Tickets priced at \$45-50.

The Golden Anniversaries by Mark Crawford is a play about love and laughs in the golden years.

For as long as they have been married, Glen and Sandy Golden have been celebrating their wedding anniversary by coming to the same cottage on the lake for an annual weekend of quiet romance.

And this marks a major milestone: 50 years of wedded bliss. Well, mostly bliss.

Join the Golden for a night of he-said, she-said, remember-whens, what-happens-now, and a long-term love for the ages.

Runs from Thursday, July 4 to Sunday, August 4. Run time is approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes. Tickets priced at \$45-50.

Resort to Murder by Birgitte Solem will be a world premiere event while the audience enjoys a laugh-a-minute murder mystery.

When Brett and Viv inherit an old family mansion on Lake Huron, they dream of starting a country resort, but the couple have very different visions of what a tourist destination should be.

For Viv, it's a spa and quiet retreat.

For Brett, it's a murder mystery themed escape room.

Just a few nights before they welcome their first guests, Brett and Viv gather their reluctant staff in the attic for a trial run.

When a sudden storm rolls in off the lake, the lights go out, and the doors lock, their light-hearted game suddenly turns into an electrifying night of murderous confessions, twists and turns that will leave audiences breathless.

Runs from Wednesday, July 24 until

Saturday, August 31. Run time is approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes. Tickets priced at \$45-50.

The Trials of Maggie Pollock by Beverley Cooper follows the true story of the last woman in Canada to be convicted of witchcraft, and who just so happened to have been born in Blyth.

Arrested on her home farm just outside of town, held in the historic Gaol near Lake Huron and tried in a Goderich court, Pollock's case went all the way to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Long after the arrival of the telephone, the motorcar, and the electric light bulb, Pollock faced off against official superstition in Canada's courts.

Runs from Wednesday, July 31 until Thursday, August 29. Run time is approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes. Tickets priced at \$45-50.

The Farm Show: Then and Now by Theatre Passe Muraille, with additions by the 2024 company, is arguably the most influential play in Canadian theatre.

The Farm Show was originally produced in a barn just 15 minutes outside of Blyth, and was directly responsible for the founding of Blyth Festival.

This gentle adaptation brings you the original in its glory, and shines on a light on its singular legacy in the community.

Runs from Wednesday, June 12 until Sunday, August 4. Run time is approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes. Tickets start at \$50.

Onion Skins and Peach Fuzz: The Farmerettes by Alison Lawrence was inspired by the book by Bonnie Sitter and Shirleyan English.

This nostalgic play dramatizes the incredible stories of Canada's Farmerettes, young women all over the country who left the big cities to work as farm labourers on Canadian farms as part of the war effort during the Second World War.

Many of these young women learned a lot more than how to dig potatoes, pull carrots, and muck a stall. They learned essential truths about who they were, who they wanted to be, and what true and lasting friendships looked like.

A play about coming of age as young women in a time of change.

Eleven performances will be performed at the outdoor Harvest Stage.

Runs from Wednesday, August 14 until Saturday, August 31.

Runs Tuesday, September 3-7 indoors at

Memorial Hall. Approximate run time is 2 hours and 20 minutes. Tickets start at \$50.

In addition to the six productions this season, Blyth Festival is offering a plethora of activities to celebrate 50 years in the community.

Get outside and enjoy the summer while learning about the historical highlights of Blyth. Gary Coursey, Blyth Festival board president will take participants on a jaunt around town to share interesting facts about the town of Blyth.

These walking tours of Blyth take place on Saturday, July 13 at 11 a.m., Friday, August 2 at 4 p.m., and Thursday, August 29 at 11 a.m.

Meet at Memorial Hall in Blyth. Admission is free.

Another planned event is *Witchy Wonders Mini-Market* on Friday, August 2 in the Lower Hall of Memorial Hall from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. (before performance). Admission is free.

This mini market will happen before the opening of *The Trials of Maggie Pollock*.

Participants in the market can have a tarot or astrological reading, could purchase some crystals and learn more about Wiccan ways.

As Blyth Festival gears up for the world premier of *Onion Skins and Peach Fuzz: The Farmerettes*, the community are invited to a *Women in Agriculture Panel Discussion*.

This *Deeper Roots* panel will take place on Wednesday, August 7 at Huron County Museum at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Blyth Festival is also having a matching gift campaign, and \$500,000 was a generous gift from the Stephens family to make the next 50 years of Blyth Festival possible.

Originally from Goderich, Andrew Stephens still comes back to Lake Huron several times a year to gather with his children at their family cottage.

This campaign will help the Blyth Festival not only recover once and for all from COVID-19 restrictions but will assist in envisioning for the future. All donations are welcome.

The 50th season will run both indoors and outdoors from June 12 until September 7 at the cherished Blyth Memorial Community Hall and the newly built, outdoor Harvest Stage.

For more information visit <https://blyth-festival.com>

Music is alive and well in Seaforth Public School

Music Monday was celebrated with a passion at Seaforth Public School on Monday, May 6.

At this time every student in the school performed at least two times whether with their class, with the performance bands, with the choirs or with specialty music clubs. These include the ukelele club, or

rock band.

Both the noon hour performance and evening show were packed with parents, grandparents, and other supporters of music in the school, which is one of the few in the area to have a dedicated music teacher.

The school supports music education

with a variety of music clubs as well as instrumental and choral programs.

Music Monday is marked on the first Monday of May each year and was spearheaded by The Coalition for Music Education.

On this day every school across the country sings a common theme song writ-

ten for the occasion together at once. This year's theme song was called 'We Are One' and was written by Connor Ross.

The Coalition for Music believes that music is key in learning and in life and it is their goal to see that all children have a quality program in music through their schools.

Huron Waves Music Festival presents Trailblazers

The Huron Waves Music Festival is proud to present Trailblazers: Outstanding Canadian Woman, an inspiring art exhibition celebrating the achievements of 41 remarkable women.

The exhibition will be held at Trivitt Auditorium in Exeter from June 9 until June 23.

Exhibition highlights:

- 41 Emblematic Neck pieces: This exhibition features emblematic neck pieces designed by Canada's leading goldsmith

and designer, Donald Stuart. Each piece symbolizes the life and accomplishments of an outstanding Canadian woman.

- Portraits and Biographies: Accompanying the neck pieces are portraits by artist Susan Benson and bilingual biographies detailing the contributions of these trailblazing women across various fields.

The exhibition showcases the diverse achievements of women in business, science, Indigenous culture, visual and performing arts, literature, politics, sport,

medicine, philanthropy, and invention.

Visitors to the event will also be treated to a special feature, to celebrate honoree Anne Murray with a singalong of her most popular songs, led by the vocal/piano duo Velvet and Ivory. Admission is pay what you wish at the door.

Additional viewing opportunities are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. until June 22. General admission tickets cost \$10, and youth under 16 are free with a student's card.

Other events include the Story of Trailblazers on June 15 from 2-3 p.m., a Guitar's Story of Canada through Artifacts and Music on June 16 from 3-5 p.m., and *Unsung Heroes* and *Big Feelings: Honouring the Indigenous North* on June 23 from 3-5 p.m. Admission is \$40 for this grand finale of the 2024 Huron Waves Festival.

For more information visit <http://www.huronwaves.ca>



OVER \$3,000 AT WALK FOR GUIDE DOGS

The Goderich Lions Club raised a total of \$3,995 for the annual Pet Value Lions Club Walk for Guide Dogs. Pet Valu supplied prizes, and Tim Hortons Goderich locations donated coffee and donuts for the event. This event was a huge success to support services for those with great needs.



GODERICH LEGION'S NEW EXECUTIVE 2024-25 (CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

The 2024-2025 Executive for Goderich Legion. (Back Row, L-R): Linda Lumley, Dennis Schmidt, Allan Livingstone, Glenda Pollard, Allan Pollard, John MacDonald, Bill Kindree, Steve Bruce, Laurie Carroll, and Leigha Corbett.

(Front Row, L-R): Cynthia Strickland, Matt Hoy, Randy Carroll, Margaret Cook, and Barb Lassaline.

(Missing): Kathy Basen, and Barney Purser.

Unconditional acceptance for better mental health



TANYA MACINTYRE,
RED ROOF RECOVERY

Sun Contributor

"Acceptance is the answer to all my problems today. When I'm disturbed, it's because I find some person, place, thing, or situation - some fact of my life - unacceptable. I cannot find serenity until I accept that person, place, thing, or situation being exactly the way it's supposed to be at this moment. I need to concentrate not so much on what needs to be changed in the world

as on what needs to be changed in me and my attitudes." - *Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)* (page 417).

Dr. Bob, who was a co-founder of AA, was clearly influenced by the ancient wisdom of Stoic philosophy when he and Bill were creating a 12-step recovery program back in the 1930s.

The "Acceptance" piece in the Big Book is not unlike one of the main principles of Cognitive Behavioural Therapies (CBT).

Unconditional Acceptance of Self, Others, and Life is the hammer in my recovery toolbox when it comes to dealing with heightened emotions and refraining from harmful substances and behaviours.

USA - Unconditional Self-Acceptance: "I am more than my behaviours. I have worth just as I am. I can't change the past, but I can change my future."

Repeating affirmations like

these can help to repair the brain and build resilience. Resilience can help us delay gratification, resist temptation, and maintain motivation to achieve goals.

UOA - Unconditional Other Acceptance: "Other people have value, regardless of their flaws. Other people don't always act in ways that I prefer. Other people are as worthy as I am."

Repeating affirmations like these can pave the way to cross the bridge to forgiving someone who isn't sorry and accepting an apology never received.

Crossing that forgiveness bridge can be a long hike, I know... and it can also be life transformational when you reach the other side!

ULA - Unconditional Life Acceptance: I think it was Mark Twain who said, "The only certainty of life is life's uncertainty!"

There's no shortage of uncertainties in life, that's for sure.

Having a structured routine can be the glue that holds life together.

A schedule of sleeping, eating, and exercising at the same time every day can provide a sense of order and accomplishment.

It's also good to practice the Ps. PATIENCE reminds me that my direction is more important than my speed.

I relapsed almost every year for a few years, but I kept going to meetings and kept doing "the work." Relapses weren't failures, they were simply opportunities for me to learn.

Knowledge teaches us what to do, and PRACTICE teaches us how to do it. If we want to learn how to do anything (especially building new healthy habits), it takes daily dedication and practice.

Recovery doesn't take long. It takes PERSISTENCE.

You will get where you want to be with PATIENCE, PRAC-

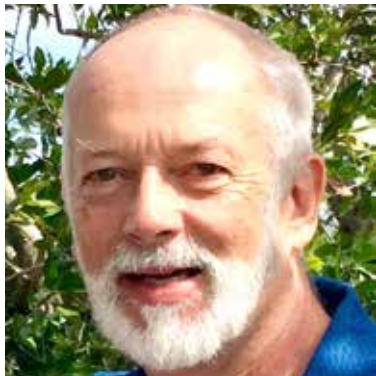
TICE, and PERSISTENCE. Have a persistent willingness to exert consistent efforts to help yourself. It works when you work it, and you're worth it.

Join us for an in-person SMART meeting every Sunday at 11 for powerful peer support where we talk about a variety of tools for better mental health, including Unconditional Acceptance of Self, Others, and Life.

Email info@redroofrecovery.com for location details. Tanya MacIntyre is a certified CBT Practitioner, Mental Health Professional, and owner/operator of Red Roof Recovery.

DISCLAIMER: This content is not intended to constitute, or be a substitute for, medical diagnosis or treatment. Never disregard advice from your doctor, or delay in seeking it, because of something you have watched, read, or heard from anyone at Red Roof Recovery.

OH, THE PLACES WE'LL GO: Doubleday didn't invent baseball... baseball 'invented' Doubleday



PAUL KNOWLES

Sun Contributor

A few weeks ago, I wrote a feature about quirky things that can befall you on a road trip. I mentioned that our recent journey through the eastern United States had included a stop at Cooperstown, New York.

This brief reference inspired a reader to send me a rather passionate warning. He wrote, in part, "The story about baseball being invented in Cooperstown, New York in 1839 by Major Abner Doubleday is apparently a total lie. Evidence suggests that Cooperstown is not the birthplace of baseball. The first recorded baseball game may very well have occurred in Beachville, Ontario on June 4, 1838."

So I thought it appropriate to reassure my correspondent that the Cooperstown Hall of Fame does acknowledge the fact that the Doubleday story is a myth. An exhibit makes this clear: the explanatory poster is headlined, "Inventing Abner Doubleday," and the text reads: "In 1905, the United States was taking its place on the world stage, eager to establish its distinct heritage. In that spirit, sporting goods magnate Albert Spalding handpicked a



(PAUL KNOWLES PHOTOS)

The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York.

special commission to prove the national game's American roots. The eventual verdict? Civil War hero Abner Doubleday created baseball in Cooperstown in 1839.

"In fact, baseball was played decades earlier, evolving from similar bat and ball games. Doubleday didn't invent baseball... baseball 'invented' Doubleday."

This certainly doesn't support the Beachville story, but it does acknowledge that the Doubleday legend is simply that – a myth with no historical foundation. Even though the baseball diamond in Cooperstown still bears his name!

Now, about the museum: The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum is most definitely designed with the baseball fanatic in mind.

There are some great features that would appeal to almost anyone – a really fine movie, for example, and some very well executed statues – but the bulk of the

exhibits are memorabilia with explanatory notes that demand time and attention.

A non-fan could probably visit the Hall in about half an hour. A fan can spend a day. You can get immersed in baseball trivia, linger over bats, balls, gloves, jerseys, hats, shoes, water bottles... all of which have direct ties to specific, special moments in the history of the game. My favourite? The bat with which Joe Carter hit the home run that won the game – and the World Series – for the Toronto Blue Jays in 1993. That was the famed "Touch 'em all, Joe," moment described by Blue Jays announcer, the late Tom Cheek.

There are exhibits focused on heroes of the game – Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson, Hank Aaron, Cy Young, and more. There is a noticeable attempt to be honest about the challenges of race relations within baseball. There are exhibits about women in baseball.

And then there is the plaque gallery, where fans can view the plaques of every member of the Hall of Fame – a decidedly non-digital, non-virtual experience that is relaxing and rewarding.

Most visitors come to Cooperstown to visit the Baseball Hall of Fame. But they soon discover there are two other fine museums in this small town, as well.

The Fenimore Art Museum features a number of exhibitions, some permanent and some temporary, but it specializes in American folk art. There is also an extensive exhibition titled, "The Thaw Collection of American Indian Art." I was intrigued – and a little disgruntled, given the exhibit's title – to discover that a significant number of the decorative artifacts on display were created by Indigenous people from Canada. But that quibble aside, the Fenimore is well worth visiting.

Just across the road is The Farmers' Museum, a living museum with many historic buildings, lots of live farm animals, and helpful docents. I learned from one that that the phrase "bar and grill" did not originally refer to cooking – it was "bar and grille," the grille being the screen that was pulled down to close the bar.

The Farmers' Museum is a great place to wander, with lots to interest people of all ages.

I don't always highlight accommodations in my features, but in this case, I do want to recommend The Inn at Cooperstown, a historic building that maintains a bed-and-breakfast feel, has comfortable rooms, and offers a terrific breakfast.

But the best thing is, guests who check out in the morning are welcome to leave their cars in the lot for the day. Since the Inn is a five-minute walk from the Hall of Fame, this solves the ever-present tourist parking problem.

During the warm months, Cooperstown also operates a free trolley, which runs from parking lots on the outskirts of town, and will take you to all the attractions I have mentioned. Of course, you can leave your car at the Inn and use the trolley to get to the Fenimore and Farmers' museums.

Cooperstown is about a six-hour drive from our area; I highly recommend it as a weekend getaway for families, couples, or each and every baseball fanatic. Even if baseball wasn't actually invented there.

Paul Knowles is an author and travel writer, and President of the Travel Media Association of Canada. To contact Paul about travel, his books, or speaking engagements, email pknowles@golden.net.

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50 BLYTH FESTIVAL

50 seasons 1975-2024

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Dylan wants to know two things:

1. Where her mom is
2. Why her Grampa likes Elvis so much

Photo of Goldie Garratt by Gemma James Smith

Saving Graceland

Written by Gil Garratt

PREMIERES

JUNE 19 - AUGUST 3

Blyth Memorial Hall
Blyth, ON

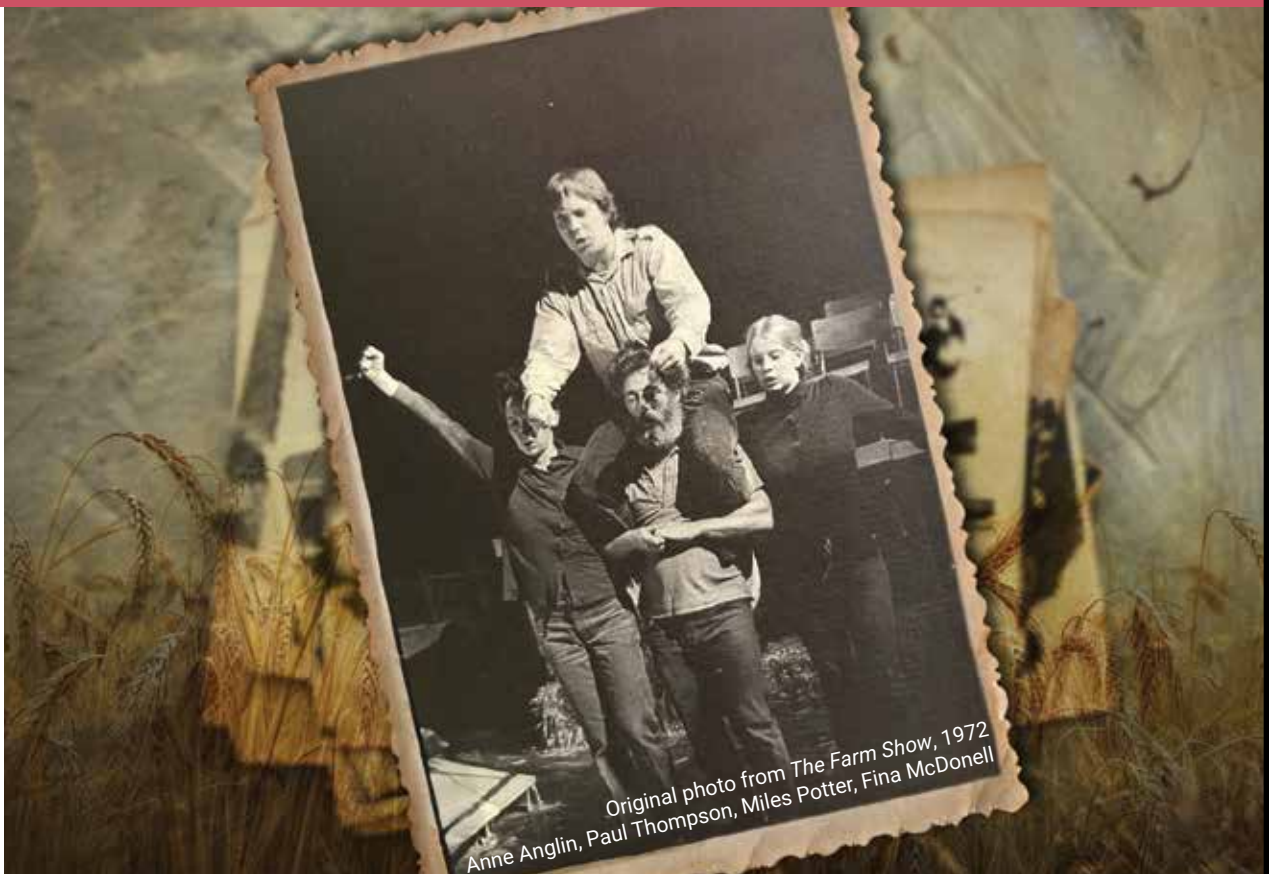
The Farm Show: Then & Now

PREMIERES

JUNE 12 - AUGUST 4

Outdoors on the Harvest Stage

The Play that inspired the Blyth Festival. In 1972 a group of actors volunteered on some farms in Huron County. Then they made a play about it and the farmers went to the play. Folks laughed and cheered and saw themselves onstage for the first time ever. 52 years later, we're celebrating by putting that magic onstage all over again.



Original photo from The Farm Show, 1972
Anne Anglin, Paul Thompson, Miles Potter, Fina McDonnell

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We seek an employee with good communication, computers, bookkeeping and time management skills. Must be an organized and efficient team member.

Please apply in writing to:

Lakeshore United, 56 North St, Goderich, On N7A 2T4 or by email to lakeshorevac@hurontel.on.ca

Sunsets of Goderich



A beautiful surprise in a sky of clouds on June 6, 2024. Taken of the Port of Goderich from Lighthouse Park. (ANDREW SIEGERS PHOTO)

To submit photos of the sunset, email kate@goderichsun.com

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Riddles

How do you make a hot dog stand?
Steal its chair.

How do you make an egg laugh?
Tell it a yolk.

What did the mother broom say to the baby broom?
It's time to go to sweep.

What do bees do with their honey?
They cell it.

Why was Cinderella thrown off the basketball team?
She ran away from the ball.

What do you call a pig that does karate?
A pork chop.

What do you call a song sung in an automobile?
A cartoon.

How do you fix a broken gorilla?
With a monkey wrench

What did the dog say to the little child pulling his tail?
This is the end of me.

What happens to the duck who flies upside down?
He quacks up

Sudoku

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| 8 | | | 2 | 7 | | | | 4 |
| | | 3 | 6 | | | | | 9 |
| | | | 8 | | | | | 5 |
| | | | | | | | | 7 |

Solutions on page 26

Featured Pets



JETHRO & OTIS

Jethro (3) & Otis (5) are the best of buds! They love living in Goderich and meeting so many new friends. They are characters and loved so much by Terry & Donelda



Nominate your Pet of the Month by emailing info@goderichsun.com

Word Search

SUMMER

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- Sunshine
- Beach
- Picnic
- Ice cream
- Swimsuit
- Barbecue
- Vacation
- Sandcastle
- Sunglasses
- Lemonade
- Fireworks
- Flipflops
- Watermelon
- Popsicle
- Sunscreen

CLASSIFIEDS

Email to inquire
info@goderichsun.com

OBITUARY



Sharon Louise MacDougall (nee West), beloved wife of the late Allan Lloyd MacDougall, passed away at the Goderich Hospital on Tuesday May 28, 2024 at the age of 77. She was born on June 24, 1946 in Ashfiled Township, daughter of the late Richard and Jean West. Dear mother of Heather & Brian Bartlett of La Salle, David MacDougall of Fort McMurray and Marita and Simon Taylor of Goderich. Greatly missed by grandchildren Morgan, Clair, Alexandria, Roderick, Benjamin, Grace and Graham. Also survived by brother Jim West of Kintail, sister Marianne Smeltzer of Ripley, sister-in-law Grace Dollery of Bayfield and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers-in-law Elmer Smeltzer and Jim Dollery.

Sharon graduated from Nursing School in 1966 from St. Joseph's Hospital in London. She worked as a Registered Nurse at Wingham & District Hospital until she became a stay at home mom to raise Heather, David and Marita. She was called back to work in labour & delivery at the hospital in 1982, helping many local babies arrive safely until her retirement in 2008, all the while helping Allan on the farm.

She managed to find time to serve an active role in her community; a member of South Kinloss Presbyterian Church, a Sunday School Superintendent, President of the Women's Missionary Society, member of the Kair-shea Women's Institute and Lucknow Lions Ladies.

She made some great memories with her neighbours from the 4th of Kinloss, work colleagues from the hospital, her family and especially her grandchildren. Sharon always had a funny quip to share in conversation that her new caregivers in Goderich Place loved her for!

Sharon loved to cook, sew, watch her beloved Blue Jays (especially Bo!), and work away on her crossword puzzles. In the past few years, she struggled with her health and recently had been on kidney dialysis. Despite all her ailments she never complained. She was immensely proud of all her grandchildren for their achievements whether it be academics, sports, travels, and acts of kindness.

Visitation was held from the MacKenzie & McCreath Funeral Home, Lucknow, on Saturday June 1, 2024 from 11AM- 1PM followed by the funeral service at 1 PM. Interment South Kinloss Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please consider supporting the Kidney Care Centre of Southwestern Ontario, Wingham Hospital Foundation, AMGH or the charity of your own choice.

Condolences online at www.mackenzieandmccreath.com

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ADVERTISE LOCAL

Celebration of Life

FOR **JOHN TALBOT**

Sunday, June 23, 2024
2:00 - 4:00 pm

33832 EGERTON BEACH ROAD
BAYFIELD (BLUEWATER)

60 Years

6 Kids
13 Grands
12 Great-Grands

Come Celebrate
Sat. June 22, 2024
Dungannon Ag Hall

1-4 Best Wishes Only

VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.GRANTHAVEN.COM TO GET THE LATEST

COMING EVENTS

Email to inquire
info@goderichsun.com

Community Prayer Meeting
Open to all church denominations in Goderich and area.

Goal to pray for our communities and our families (discussion, questions are welcome)

It is our desire that God be glorified in our prayers and discussions. It is our desire to better our community.

Location: Goderich Library- meeting every Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 pm and Friday at 3:00 pm

For more Info please call/text Irena 416-333-2431

Please invite friends and family

DUNGANNON CEMETERY – Annual Memorial Day Service

Sunday June 30 at 2 pm

Refreshments served

Catch the Ace Draw

On Friday, June 14, Friday, June 21 and Friday, June 28 at 7 p.m.

Held at the Goderich Legion.

Return of the Lancaster

On Friday, June 14 and Saturday, June 15 at the Goderich Regional Airport and the Goderich Legion.

Sixty years to the date since its first arrival, the Lancaster will make a celebratory one-day return to visit Goderich.

Visit the Legion's website for more information.

Bingo at the Legion

On Sunday, June 16 and Sunday, June 23 at 12 p.m.

Join the upstairs of the Legion when doors open at 12 p.m.

Early bird game at 1:25 p.m.

Canteen open.

Last Sunday of every month is a \$1,000 jackpot.

Euchre at the Legion

On Tuesday, June 18 and Tuesday, June 25 at 7 p.m.

Join the Tuesday night Euchre party at the Legion.

Admission is \$5.

Goderich Jammers

On Wednesday, June 19 and Wednesday, June 26 at 7 p.m.

Join other musicians and music enthusiasts at the Goderich Legion for a jam night.

Dad's and Kids Night at the Museum

On Thursday, June 20 at 6 p.m. at the Huron County Museum.

Partnered with Rural Response for Healthy Children.

It's graduation time. Bring your old school photos to look at some yearbooks from the past.

Kids and dads will get a chance to make a yearbook and celebrate their achievements.

Register by June 19.

After School Club

On Tuesday, June 25 from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Goderich Library.

Join each week for games, activities and crafts.

For ages 6-11 years old.

Admission is free.

BIA Farmer's Market

Every Saturday and Sunday morning until October, at Courthouse Square.

From 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

BIA Sunday Market

Every Sunday at Courthouse Square.

From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. until October.

Canada Day Weekend Scavenger Hunt

On Thursday, June 27.

Document your hunt and submit to win a prize from Goderich Tourism.

Huron Multicultural Festival

On Friday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29 at Courthouse Park.

Tickets on sale now for Friday's ticketed event. Friday is a licensed event.

Saturday is a free, outdoor festival, with a licensed beer garden.

Visit Huron County's website for more information.

Lions Beef BBQ

On Sunday, June 30 at Lions Harbour Park.

The Lions will serve up a delicious meal. Tickets are available now at Goderich Tourism.

Goderich Laketown Band Sunday Concert

On Sunday, June 30 at Lions Harbour Park.

As part of their summer concert series, the band will perform for folks looking to enjoy a beautiful evening outside.

Waterfront Fireworks Display

The Town of Goderich will kick off the weekend with an evening fireworks display.

Special thanks to the Goderich Marina for their

donation of the barge to make these displays possible.

This year, a food truck village will help make the fireworks display even sweeter, or savoury.

Have pocket change ready, or tap to donate, as you head down to the waterfront.

Donations help to ensure the Goderich Tourism can keep hosting these great events for the community.

Fundraising BBQ

on June 15 from 11-2

Canadian Tire Goderich

All funds raised are used to help Kids in Huron County play Sports.

Donations accepted in store at the cash

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 22nd
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Clothing (including Vintage)
Uniforms, Coveralls/Shop Coats,
Commercial Rugs, etc.

Bluewater Cleaners, 38 West St.,
Goderich

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QUIZ ANSWERS

1. High Voltage
2. Five
3. Julia Roberts
4. England
5. Leonardo da Vinci
6. Roe
7. Mount Everest
8. Eight
9. Blue
10. Eight

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We invite you to our community-focused Open House at Jokey North America!

Join us for an inside look at Goderich's local injection mold manufacturing facility. Take a guided tour and witness our innovative production processes, learn about our sustainability practices, and explore our latest products!

Meet our team, who will be on hand to answer questions and showcase our expertise.

Saturday, June 22nd, 2024

150 Mitchell Street, Goderich ON

10 am – 2 pm, tours will be given every 30 minutes.



Don't miss this exciting opportunity to visit our facility.