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SOUTH SHORE TIMES



Includes:

- Baysville's Baby Boom
- Baysville's Last Veteran: Alex Moeller
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- "Today I Lost A Friend" - A Preventable Death on Echo Lake

**32nd Annual
WALKABOUT
FESTIVAL**

Saturday July 24, 2021



THE BAYSVILLE COMMUNITY GROUP



Six months ago who could have ever imagined that schools, churches, playgrounds and businesses would be closed and non-essential travel banned indefinitely around the world? Expressions such as social distancing, hand hygiene, flattening the curve and self-isolation have become common place and we have all had to adapt to a new reality in how we communicate, socialize, work and shop.



Like so many small communities, Baysville has rallied and many volunteers have endeavoured to ensure everyone is taken care of. A Facebook page was quickly developed to provide information, updates, links to useful sites and uplifting messages. It also acts as a bulletin board to connect those who are able to assist with those who are requesting assistance.

A huge thank you to those who are taking care of each other by shopping, checking in and reaching out. Thank you to the businesses and services who have adapted to a new mode of serving the community. And, a special thank you to those seasonal residents and visitors who chose to put the needs of the greater community ahead of their own desires by staying home during the height of the crisis.

Many events for Summer 2020 are uncertain due to COVID-19. Please check our website and the various community bulletin boards around the village for updates. Every year the Baysville Community Group strives to

meet our mandate to “promote, beautify and enhance the Village of Baysville”. This year we are just hoping that everyone stays safe and healthy.

- **Baysville Walkabout:** CANCELLED FOR 2020. Our biggest event, the Baysville Walkabout, is held on the fourth Saturday of July and has always been a real community event as it requires the commitment and support of almost everyone who lives in Baysville! Hope to see everyone “walking about” the village again on July 24, 2021.
- **South Shore Times:** For over 20 years this little community-oriented newspaper has been produced to keep locals, seasonal residents and visitors abreast of all the amazing things that happen in our village throughout the year. There is so much going on, it seems to expand a little more every year! We are always looking for items of interest so please get in touch!

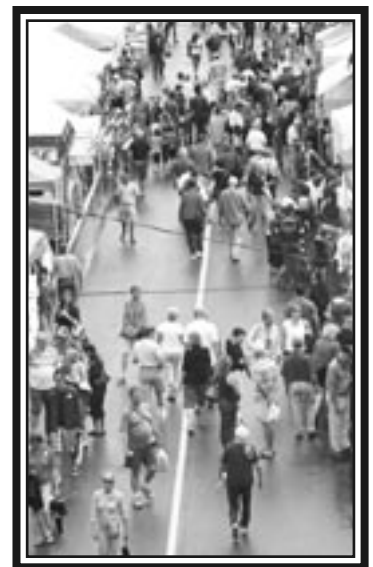
• **Baysville Farmers’ Market:** CANCELLED FOR 2020 This would have been the 19th year for the market which takes place on Fridays from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.. at Season2Season’s Market Garden on Muskoka Road 117 - just 1.5 km east of the bridge.

- **Baysville Community Yard Sale:** CANCELLED FOR 2020. This would have been our 14th annual community yard sale, traditionally held on the first Saturday in May. Hoping for better times for our 2021 sale!
- **Flower Planters, Community Sign Garden and Seasonal Street Decor:** Every season Baysville’s natural beauty is dressed with flower planters and baskets in the summer, scarecrows, cornstalks in the fall and Christmas bows and balls in the winter. This past year we added flower boxes to the bridge as so many people commented on how welcoming they looked.
- **Firefighters Canada Day Fireworks:** We provide financial support for this very popular event held annually down by the dam
- **Remembrance Day:** We participate in the wreath laying at the Cenotaph and assist with providing food and kitchen help for the reception afterwards
- **Santa Claus Parade:** The theme for the parade this past year was “Winter Wonderland” and our own Harriet Muirhead was the shining star on our float!

BAYSVILLE WALKABOUT

Cancelled for 2020 but hope to see everyone again on July 24, 2021

- Over 100 Arts, Crafts & Antique Vendors
 - Children’s Fun Zone
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- Lions Pancake Breakfast
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- **Autumn Leaves Seniors:** We provided financial assistance towards the purchase of the new chairs in the senior's centre.
- **Baysville Winterfest:** We assist with the children's crafts and provide financial support for the festival.

The Baysville Community Group generally meets once a month to plan our many activities and we are always looking for volunteers to help with our various projects. If you are new to the community, recently retired or just looking for a way to be part of the village, please call or email me, for more information about our busy group! 705-767-3292

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Cathy R. Vanclieaf



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Terry Glover - Mayor, Township of Lake of Bays

The Superheroes of Lake of Bays

Why do people volunteer? And why is it that the same people always volunteer and make sure we get it done?

I have often volunteered for different committees and boards and I can only speak for myself and my experience when I say volunteering allows you to see the world through a different lens. Volunteering opens you up to new relationships and almost always makes you feel better about yourself.

I must then ask why do the same people always volunteer? I think that people who continually volunteer for everything are “superheroes” These people are gifted with such a strong sense of community and an inherent need to do good that they step up every time. I have seen our superheroes change the culture of an entire town or village. These wonderful people will start a project and work it every year until they can no longer physically



show up, they are the cornerstones of society and we have some fantastic and talented ones here in Lake of Bays.

So if you are a volunteer or a superhero leader of people, I thank you from the township and wish you good health and a long life because you are what makes Lake of Bays great!!!

If you have never volunteered, then give it a try. Start out small with a simple gesture in your village and test my theory. If you benefit the way I think you will, then start a movement. You can save the turtles, the milkweed, join a group or perhaps you have an idea that will save the world. One thing that might surprise you is you just may save yourself.

*Terry Glover, Mayor
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Baysville's Baby Boom!

by Judy Vanclieaf

With a populace of approximately 250 people, last year's spike in population added another nine, tiny brand-new faces born to our village. Out of the nine babies, seven of them live right in Baysville, while six of them within a block of each other. It makes one wonder if there is something in the water!

To celebrate, on Saturday, Dec. 14, 2019, Mayor Terry Glover, councillor Robert Lacroix and councillor Jaqueline Godard all gathered at the Baysville Library with eight of the nine families, to recognize Baysville's significant baby boom. Mayor Glover personally went around and met each baby (ranging from three weeks to 10 months) and presented each family with a certificate. The room was relatively calm, considering all the commotion going on with eight babies, 16 parents, a couple of grandparents and a big brother or two, add a Mayor and two councillors to the mix and the photo shoot went off quickly with great success.

It was only discovered a couple days before the gathering, that there was a possibility that a 9th baby was to be born before the year ended. Introducing baby Gordon (inset), whose due date was early January, but decided to cap the 2019 baby boom at nine, by coming into the world the last day of the year.

Looking back at the year 2018, it appears to have had its own little baby boom with seven born in the line up for Baysville. Wow! That's 16 babies within two years! Maybe Baysville will have its own hockey team again, complete with three full lines and a goalie. And if 2020 follows suit of the past two years, maybe Baysville will have a league of its own.

Mayor Terry has decided to put his paint brush down before he updates the sign as he is waiting to see how many babies are born in 2020.

Congratulations to the families of Baysville's 2019's newest residents!

- Jordan and Holly Vanclieaf: *Cali Susan Vanclieaf*: January.
- Traci Alldred and Alec Vanderfleet-Martin: *Theo Ephriem Alldred* : March.
- Brittany and Ranger Goyette, big brother Gunnar: *Maverick Conner Goyette*: June.
- Ryan McCormack and Toni Dawn Anderson & big brothers Gordie and Cole: *Oliver George Norman Anderson McCormack*: June
- Angie and Ryan Guman: Logan Glen Guman: July
- Hailea and Andrew Major: Ezra Ranrik Major: September

- Rachael and Kyle Greer: Grayson Tyler Greer: November
- Jackie Arbuckle-Brown and Thomas Brown & big brother Liam: Nova-Lynn Isabelle Arbuckle-Brown: November
- Alexandra Bond and Fraser McTurk : Gordon Bruce McTurk: December.

Group photo courtesy of Huntsville Forester



“Thousands of candles can be lighted from a single candle, and the life of the candle will not be shortened. Happiness never decreases by being shared.” Buddha

Jacqueline Godard - McLean Ward Councillor

As I sit here writing this, I'm struggling to put together this past year's happenings. Our world as we knew it has changed just like that. With this change the Township Office closed and then came ZOOM! The Government of Ontario passed the Municipal Emergency Act, 2020 to amend the Municipal Act. This allows municipalities to hold their Council meetings electronically and to count towards quorum requirements during an emergency. Now, I'm no techie and did have some issues, but with the help of our great Staff, good lighting, and lots of makeup they were soon ironed out and we went live.

On to the happenings and achievements of this past year... There were some interesting and concerning issues that arose and to name a few:

The Regional Governance Review that was withdrawn thankfully, the Cannibas Act, Provincial Policy Changes, and then came the Flood of Spring 2019. We came through the year in pretty good shape I'd say.

For me, on my own accord, I decided to learn more about the geography of McLean Ward from a different perspective by kayaking the smaller lakes. Last summer Judy Vanclieaf joined me and we paddled 7 lakes out of 20 that I set out to do. I have 3 more summers to finish up paddling the rest and I am really looking forward to this. The lakes we have here are so abundant and looking at the natural beauty we are surrounded by makes living here such an honour. The people we met along the way were so friendly and happy to chat.

Some other fun and rewarding events that I was involved with: The Baysville, Days Gone By displays that can be



viewed in local businesses, attended 2 lecture series hosted by Lakehead University on Climate Change and our Environment, participated in local parades, attended 3 lake association AGMs, attended KAIROS Indigenous Relations Training and the grand finale Baysville's 2019 Baby Boom. This causes me to wonder if 2020 will beat '9' born in 2019! I also formed 'Baysville 150 Committee' made up of leaders from local groups. This committee is working on several

events to take place throughout 2021 in celebration of Baysville's 150th Birthday! Committee members are Cathy Vettorel-Vanclieaf, Belinda MacKinnon, Judy Vanclieaf, Deb Evans, Stasi O'Hare and myself with some assistance from Lizann Flatt. Stay tuned!


Here's looking forward to another year of working together with Mayor Glover, my fellow Councillors, our hard-working awesome Senior and Junior Staff and the many wonderful people of this ward.. Please know that I'm available to chat and or just listen.

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Lake of Bays Fire Station 40 News

To kick off 2020, Station 40 again hosted our Epic New Years Eve party. Fun was had by everyone who attended, and the donations we received are helping to fund our new auto extrication stabilization struts. These struts are a welcomed tool allowing us to add an additional level of safety while working on disabled vehicles. Come and see our equipment at this year's Baysville Walkabout. Any of the firefighters in attendance will be happy to explain the equipment and when it's used.

We also had some significant service milestones in 2019: Steve Peace and Fred Landry were recognized for 10 years of service; Kimberly Redwood and Ian MacKinnon were recognized for 15 years of service; David Tilly was recognized for 20 years of service, and District Chief Glen Maynard was recognized for 40 years of service!



In the District Chief's 40 years he's seen significant change to the department. 40 years ago, when a new firefighter came on board, there was no formal training. You learned the craft through on the job training. Now, we are formally trained and certified to the same standards as our career brothers and sisters. Back in the day, the

District Chief would receive a phone call, and then systematically call each of the members to respond to an incident. Today, technology allows all members to be simultaneously notified by pager. Once on-scene, the members would open a box on the truck and pull out some of the limited bunker gear. There wasn't enough for every member, so it was first come first serve. Those lucky enough to get a set of gear, such as it was, would



fight the fire without the safety of Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA). Move forward 40 years, and each member has their own bunker gear, and Station 40 has 8 SCBA with plans for an additional 2 shortly.

We've come a long way from a single pumper responding to structure fires and, as we started performing rescues, a donated Bell Canada van acting as our first rescue truck. Today we have a pumper, tanker and purpose built rescue truck responding to structure fires, bush/forest fires, car fires, medical emergencies, water rescue, rope rescue, motor vehicle collisions, not to mention cat's in trees. Glen has witnessed all of this, the transition from Lake of Bays Fire Department to the amalgamated Huntsville/Lake of Bays Fire Department and much more we generally don't share.

So, when you see Glen around town or at any of our events, take a moment and thank him for his dedicated service to our community.

Lastly, if you're interested in joining our team, come out any Tuesday night at 7:00 and talk to one of the members. We would really like to bring some new recruits on this year, so don't be surprised if members actively approach you to discuss coming on board. Our recruit campaign should start in May with the training program commencing in September.


If you are interested in becoming a member of Station 40 Baysville and would like to discuss the opportunity give Captain Fred Landry a call 705-644-1360.

Any other questions regarding Station 40 Baysville, please call District Chief Glen Maynard 705-641-9296.

Submitted by Fred Landrey, Captain Station 40



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Baysville Lions Club

Chartered in 1972, the Baysville Lions have been providing service into the community of Baysville for 47 years. The Baysville Lions Club has a current membership of 14 dedicated volunteers. The Baysville



Lions Club is part of Lions Club International the largest global service club with 1.4 million volunteer members around the globe. Our Global Causes include: Diabetes, Vision, Hunger, Environment & Childhood Cancer. In spring 2019, grants from Lion Clubs International Foundation, aided flooding victims right here Muskoka.

As we create this update for the South Shore Times 2020, we are in the midst of the COVID19 Outbreak on the doorstep to our village. Our events this coming year require us to be flexible as we adjust course to service the community, in new and innovative ways, for those who need us most.

Lions Clubs International is actively working with our clubs and monitoring the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, which is changing the way we live, work and serve. As we look out to 2020 ahead of us, there is much uncertainty.

“If our hopes of building a better and safer world are to become more than wishful thinking, we will need the engagement of volunteers more than ever.” — Kofi Annan “Lions. We Serve”.

For more info email us at baysville@a12lions.org or on the WEB <https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/baysville/>

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2019 Contributions To Our Community -Activities & Projects

- Feb -Annual Baysville Winterfest Family Day Free Pancake Breakfast and BBQ Hotdogs
- Apr - Host to District A12 Lion Convention with Dorset and Dwight Clubs
- May - Lions in Service– Recycle Your Electronics and providing a free BBQ Spring & Fall BBQ
- June - Lions Charter Dinner - Homecoming
- July - The 1st Swim & Tennis Summer Day Camp
- July - Annual Baysville Walkabout Pancake Breakfast & Butterscotch Fundraiser
- Aug - Annual Baysville Arts & Crafts Show BBQ
- Sept - Annual Lake of Bays Brewery PumpkinFest – Lions Fundraising BBQ
- Sept - Catered Food & Bar at the Baysville Reunion Dance

- Nov - New Memorial Stone Bench at Grist Mill Park installed
- Nov -Annual Remembrance Day Participant and Memorial Wreath
- Nov Annual Donation to Community Christmas Dinner

- Dec Lions Host the Annual Baysville Santa Claus Parade
- Dec Annual Christmas Cactus to Seniors Initiative delivered annually
- Dec Sponsored Winter Pantry Give a Kid & Senior a Christmas - \$1200 in Gifts
- All Year Alcohol Bottles & Can Drive at Baysville Transfer Station
- All Year Collection of Eyeglasses for the CNIB

Other Organizations we are helping annually, through almost \$6000 in funding include:

Huntsville Hospital * South Muskoka Memorial Hospital * Dorset Community Health Hub* Lake of Bays Parish Food Support * Camp Dorset * Camp Huronda (Huntsville) * Huntsville Hospice * Muskoka Hospice * CNIB Low Vision * Lions Homes for the Deaf * Lions Club International Foundation * Lions Club Governors Project

PAST PROJECTS IN THE COMMUNITY:

Donation to capital projects at Cemetery * Lions Lookout Gazebo VanSetters Park * Maintain Lions Tennis Courts * Maintain Basketball & Volleyball Nets Baysville Community Centre * Baysville Lions Club Fitness Room at Baysville Community Centre

Submitted by Stasi O’Hare, President



Impossible is for the unwilling.

John Keats

Alex Moeller ~ Baysville's Last War Veteran

by Wendy Truscott

Always ready with a smile and joke, Alex, a fit 96, is also Baysville's last war veteran. He's enjoyed this community since a family holiday in 1933 at the King's guest house on King's Rd. His parents, Georgia and August, immediately sought property to purchase and found it on the river, where "the Ellis boys" had erected just six logs of a square cabin. In 1934, parents, six children, a dog, a canary, and their grandmother, piled into their Model T Ford and arrived to tent for the summer while completing the cabin. However, a polio epidemic in Toronto delayed their return, and Alex, 11, and two siblings began their school year here.



Alex remembers walking along the shoreline from Baysville to King's Rd., munching wild raspberries, to visit the Kings and enjoy Mrs. King's ready supply of cookies.


Leaving school, he worked as a butcher for Dominion Stores but in 1941 decided to enlist. Still 17, too young to sign up here, Alex and a buddy hitchhiked to Quebec, where he could. His enlisted older brother, Bud, managed to "claim" him, bringing him home to serve with him in the Conn Smythe Brigade. Alex served for four years, landing in Normandy a few weeks after D-Day. On his

return in 1945, he found work where he could, learning valuable trades by working at De Havilland and Canada Rogers Sheet Metal.

In 1952, Alex met Rhoda, "the best thing that ever happened to me", at a dance and also introduced her to the cottage. They married in 1954, and in 1957, began construction of their own cottage on the property. After the birth of son Paul, in 1962, Rhoda began spending summers here with him, while Alex came up weekends.

Alex's maternal aunt, Lucy, married Ken McPhee. They eventually moved from Toronto to Echo Lake, and later to University St., Baysville, where Alex's mother, Georgia, joined them.

Through years of self-study and exams, Alex became a Stationary Engineer at A&P's head office, where Rhoda also worked. In 1990, upon retirement, they immediately moved to Baysville. Here, Alex has enjoyed golf, boating, fishing, puttering, and maintaining their beautiful property. Grandchildren, Sean and Scarlett, are the fifth generation to enjoy it. Asked to describe the biggest change he's seen after 86 years in this area, Alex states it is the tremendous community spirit which infuses the life of this village.



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"The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members." Coretta Scott King

Baysville Autumn Leaves Club

The Baysville Autumn Leaves Club, located at 12 University Street (behind the firehall) in Baysville continues to provide an exciting venue for friends to meet.

Members enjoy getting together on a regular basis for euchre and bridge, welcoming beginners and the most seasoned players. As well, there are many other activities such as themed events, learning sessions, pot luck and catered dinners, friendship lunches, and workshops just to name a few, provide an opportunity for our members to get together for some time of friendship, fun and learning.

The Baysville Autumn Leaves Seniors Board has been productive to make 2020 a year of social events. Unfortunately, many events in the spring had to be cancelled due to the Covid-19 restrictions. We hope to be back up and running again in for our summer activities but all events are dependent upon the limitations under which we are all living.

We hope to have a photography workshop up and running on Tuesday afternoons during June and plans are in the works for another Canada Day Breakfast. It's a great way to start your day on Canada's Birthday.



Muskoka Friendship Luncheons are always fun provided by the Muskoka Seniors. This event occurs twice a month. If you are interested in joining us, RSVP to Angela Barager to sign up. 705-789-6676.

At the Autumn Leaves Seniors Club, our calendar is filled with monthly and weekly activities such as Euchre,

Afternoon Bridge, Crafts, Bid Euchre Tournaments. If you would like more information regarding any of our events, email baysvilleautumnleaves@gmail.com

Also, did you know the Club Hall is available to rent for your private social events? Cathy Vanclieaf is our Rental Co-ordinator. Our application is on social media or call Cathy at 705-767-3292 or email baysvilleautumnleaves@gmail.com

Don't forget to follow us on FACEBOOK and INSTAGRAM.

See you at the Club!

Belinda MacKinnon, Acting President

Baysville Horticultural Society

Finally spring has sprung! The snow has gone, the days are warmer, the grass is back and we wait to see those green shoots pushing up into the garden beds!

First, a little history....

The Ontario Horticultural Association (OHA) was organized in 1905, established in 1906 and incorporated by the Government of Ontario in 1924. It

wasn't until 1965 however, when a very special lady named Beatrice Purgis decided that it was time for Baysville to join the OHA. 'Bea' went from door to door throughout the village convincing the locals to sign up and she succeeded! Here we are now... 1965-2020... 55 years later.



We offer workshops, guest speakers, Thanksgiving and Christmas "hands on" crafts, we have our very popular Valentine Tea and of course, our spring and summer flower shows.

Our meetings are the 1st Thursday of the month (except for June - September when we are all busy working in our gardens at home!), at 7:00 pm at the "Autumn Leaves Seniors' Building.

President: June McDonald 705-767-3962

For more information please contact Rhoda Moeller 705-767 3927

<https://www.facebook.com/BaysvilleHortSociety/>

Submitted by Rhoda Moeller

Shirley Vanclieaf - A Lifetime of Love & Laughter

by Judy Vanclieaf

Shirley Vanclieaf describes her life as full of love, with a lot of great memories, here she shares some of her memories of her life and what it was like at times living in Baysville in “the good ole days”

Her life began in Britt Ontario, on April 4th, of 1934 to parents Dwight and Marie (Reil) Tonge. Shirley sadly doesn't remember her father as he went off to war when she was young and was one of many who



didn't make it home. An only child, she and her mother moved to Toronto in a time when it was much smaller, and one could get to know their neighbours. “I had a lot of friends living in Toronto,” recalls Shirley, “We would go to the movies, which cost a quarter and you got popcorn. We would go roller skating in the streets, and in the winter, we ice skated on outdoor rinks. Those were really good times.”

When Shirley was 13 years old, she and her mom came to Baysville for a holiday and stayed with Bunny and Daisy Dawson's, good friends of her mother. This vacation would be the first time she would meet Leonard Vanclieaf. But their paths wouldn't cross again for another few years.

In 1949, at the age of 15, she and her mom made the move to Baysville where Shirley would finally connect with Len. She vividly remembers her first date with Len. “We were at the Baysville ice rink and Len thought he was teaching me how to skate, I didn't let on, but I already knew how from years skating in Toronto”. From that moment on they were inseparable, and they soon developed a common interest of square dancing. Every week they would head out to Huntsville to go square

dancing in an old barn on Brunel Road. Shirley remembers the old barn was on a slant and the stairs were very unstable. At the time they never gave it a second thought, “I have no idea how we ever had the nerve to go in that old barn with the rickety old stairs. It was very unnerving.” The square dances were there every week and they never missed one. “That place would be packed as people would have come from all round just to

dance and have fun. Sometimes we would venture to the Baysville square dances, but they usually ended up in a big fight,”

Shirley took a business law course and became a legal secretary where she worked for a lawyer in Bracebridge After a couple years, the lawyer closed his office and moved back to the States, it was then that she went to work for Bell Telephone in Huntsville and lived in an apartment across the street from the Theater.

Len was a very romantic man, but his proposal to Shirley was not your typical romantic moment, and yet she remembers every detail vividly leading up to the proposal. Her story goes like this:

“Len and I were on a bus that Kelly's Transport had going daily out to Huntsville; we were on our way to the movie theatre. Bill Kelly was driving that day, and the bus was right full of people from Baysville including Mrs. Bell and Lois Lawson. We were all yacking and laughing, when suddenly Bill yells out. “The wheel is coming off the bus, I'm opening the door, don't anyone go near it until I get the bus stopped.’ Well Mrs. Bell panicked and

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Library News

At the time of writing this, our world is struggling to cope with the COVID-19 pandemic. We hope that all of our library friends are well and staying—have stayed—safe. It is also our hope that the summer will see a return to normal activities and that we're able to welcome you all through our doors once again. Here are some of our plans for the summer, but please contact us to find out more details to be sure that plans haven't had to chance. We're looking forward to a great summer!

Check Us Out

At the Lake of Bays Township Public Library we strive to be the 'community living room' for the residents of Baysville and Dwight. Our small size allows us to get to know our card holders which creates a welcoming, friendly atmosphere and builds a solid foundation of loyal library users. There is something for everyone on our shelves:

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- Interlibrary Loans — if we don't have it we can ask other libraries to loan us their copy
- Community Information — local services, events, and stuff that's good to know
- Used books, puzzles, or DVDs for sale— you never know what treasures you'll find
- Art Space - local artists display and sell their pieces

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Check our Website for More Specific Info www.lakeofbayslibrary.ca

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Stories & Songs with Sue Wood, ages 0 & up, starts Wednesdays, 9:30am, and runs all summer long, Free

Make Emoji Pops with Elaine. Create your own fun treats-on-a-stick in the shape of your favourite emoji. Elaine will show you how. Free. Dates TBD. Kids ages 6+ Please preregister.

Science North in Baysville. Thurs., July 23, time TBD. Hands-on tinkering fun. Free. Please register at the Library

Youth Drumming Workshops with Crash Rhythm. Thurs., July 30, 2:30pm & 3:30pm. Free. Please register at the Library. Learn some drumming basics while experiencing what it's like to make music in a group.

Wild Ontario. Four live birds of prey! Thurs. Aug. 6, 3 pm, upstairs in Community Centre, All ages. Free. Learn all about the lives and habits of these fascinating creatures.

“So You Want to Be an Astronaut” with Scientists in School. Test your astronaut skills, from fitness to building a UV radiation detector and more. Fun with science! Date TBD.

TD Summer Reading Programme, Read books, build your own necklace or keychain. All ages, Free..

Lots of other programmes throughout the summer! Weekly crafts, coding, science, art activities and fun for kids throughout the summer. Check out our website or stop by to see what's on this week.

Adults

60 Awesome Apps In 60 Minutes. Find all sorts of apps to help you get the best gas deal, store all your rewards cards, relax, edit your photos...and so much more! Details to come.

Chocolate Workshop with Elaine. See how easy it is to work with chocolate. Details to come.

Tall Pine Tales. An evening of author readings to delight and entertain you. Free. August 19. 7pm.

Book Club, last Thurs. of every month at 10:00am, all welcome

Writers Group, last Wed. of every month at 9:30am, all welcome

Lots of other programs to be added throughout the summer. Check out our website or stop by the library to see what's on this week. Or, sign up for our weekly newsletter to be notified of upcoming programs: <http://eepurl.com/bCAJpf> See you at the library!

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Lake of Bays Brewery ~ Celebrating 10 Years in Baysville



Huntsville Brewhouse

This year Lake of Bays Brewing Co. is celebrating our 10-year anniversary! What started out as an idea by our founder Darren Smith, has turned into one of the top and longest running craft breweries in Ontario. We opened the doors in the spring of 2010, with the launch of our first beer, Lake of Bays Pale Ale (later renamed Crosswind), an American style pale ale. Since then, our brews have broadened from Light Lagers to Stouts, each year coming out with more styles and new flavours.

The brewery has continued to grow, now with over 50 employees and 10x the amount of sales. But we haven't stopped at just beer: in 2018, Lake of Bays Brewing Co introduced our first ever restaurant, the Huntsville Brewhouse, located in downtown Huntsville. The Brewhouse is now known for our delicious locally sourced menu, and exclusive beer selection.

So, what else can you expect from Lake of Bays Brewing Co.? A lot of exciting developments are in the works, one being an additional restaurant, the Bracebridge Barrelhouse, slated to open in Bracebridge, ON this year. At all three of our locations, you can try our current lineup, new flavoured brews, and some of our retro beers.

From all of us at Lake of Bays Brewing Co., we thank you all for your support over the last ten years. The best is yet to come.

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Construction is well under way at the Bracebridge Barrelhouse

When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, "Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping." Mr. Rogers

Today I Lost A Friend

by Wendy Truscott

Last summer a tragedy occurred on Echo Lake. A cottager reported seeing a loon which appeared to be in trouble, and after several days of frantic searching by many, his body was found floating in the weeds. Our community was devastated, as his death, which must have been agonizing and terrifying, was completely preventable.

He drowned as the result of becoming entangled in carelessly discarded fishing line. Please help spread the message to everyone who fishes to be careful with their lines and lures.

We all feel a special connection to our loons, and I was moved to express my feelings in this poem.

Today I lost a friend.
His was not an easy death,
but a terrifying struggle to the last breath.
This didn't have to be.

He leaves a grieving partner,
numerous children,
a new baby born this spring.
This didn't have to be.

While I knew him well
and called him friend,
it's doubtful he knew me.
Though we passed each other frequently,
a distance lay between us.

Faithfully first to return each spring
to the lake whose shores we shared.
Reliably last to leave each fall
Till winter nipped at his heels.



A fascinating fellow, his peculiar ways,
drew attention, admiration, and awe.
"Look! There he is!" we'd point and smile,
as if he belonged to us all.

A lord of the lake, he cruised, fished, and swam,
sampling all that it has to offer.
Often raucous and loud,
still we thrilled to his call,
eerie, primaeval, and haunted.

We will miss him in spring, when the lake
opens up,
our hearts aching with the reminder
he drowned, alone and afraid,
though anguished friends sought to find him.
This didn't have to be.

We'll watch for his mate, try to keep others safe
in a world full of lures, traps, and snares.
And remain haunted in knowing
it could happen again,
unless we take far greater care.

***"Nothing is impossible.
The word itself says "I'm possible!"
Audrey Hepburn***

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I know we couldn't have reached this auspicious milestone without your loyalty and support! To show our gratitude, we'll be offering specials, discounts and incentives all season long! Come in, say hi, share a smile, give a wave to Terry our neighbour at Fork In the Road, and take advantage of savings on tarts, pastries, pies, artisan breads, meat pies, quiche, and delicious Italian inspired pizzas!

Follow us on Facebook for information on hours, products and special announcements.

Thank you! Be safe & keep on, keepin' on!

Sincerely, Michelle

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The Baysville Friends of the Library

With great disappointment, the Friends have decided to cancel our 2020 Fundraising Dinner and Silent Auction. This annual event has been enjoyed by many people over the years and will be sorely missed.

The Friends are an indomitable bunch and we are determined to continue our support of the Baysville Branch Library. We have promised the staff that our funding will not be reduced. If you would like to help us keep our promise, we would welcome your donations. There is a PayPal button on the Lake of Bays Library website under "Support". You can go to CanadaHelps.org and search for Baysville Friends of the Library. If you prefer to mail a cheque, please send it to our treasurer, Pat Sims-Eastwood at 4088 South Portage Road, Huntsville ON P0B 1A0.



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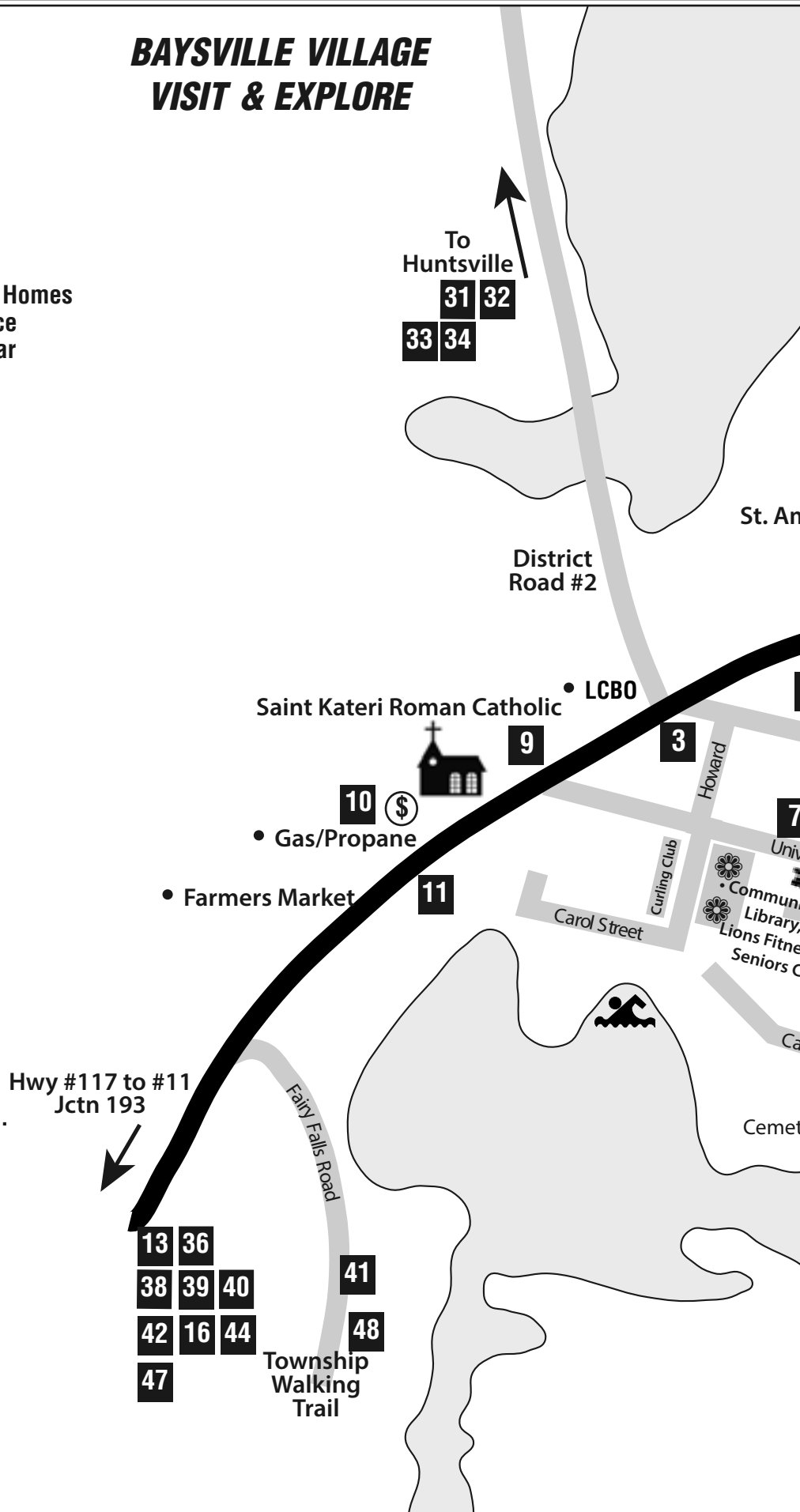
We are all anxiously awaiting the reopening of our library and the restart of community programs. But in the meantime we encourage you to take advantage of the many online adventures that the library staff is offering. You can also keep up to date on the activities of the Friends by following us on Facebook and Instagram. We hope to see you around Baysville soon.

You can keep up to date on the activities of the Friends by following us on Facebook and Instagram. If you are interested in joining our group, call our president Sue Hyatt at 905-732-5565. Or come to one of our meetings. They are usually held on the second Monday of each month, from September to June, 9:30 am at the library.

From the Baysville Friends of the Library
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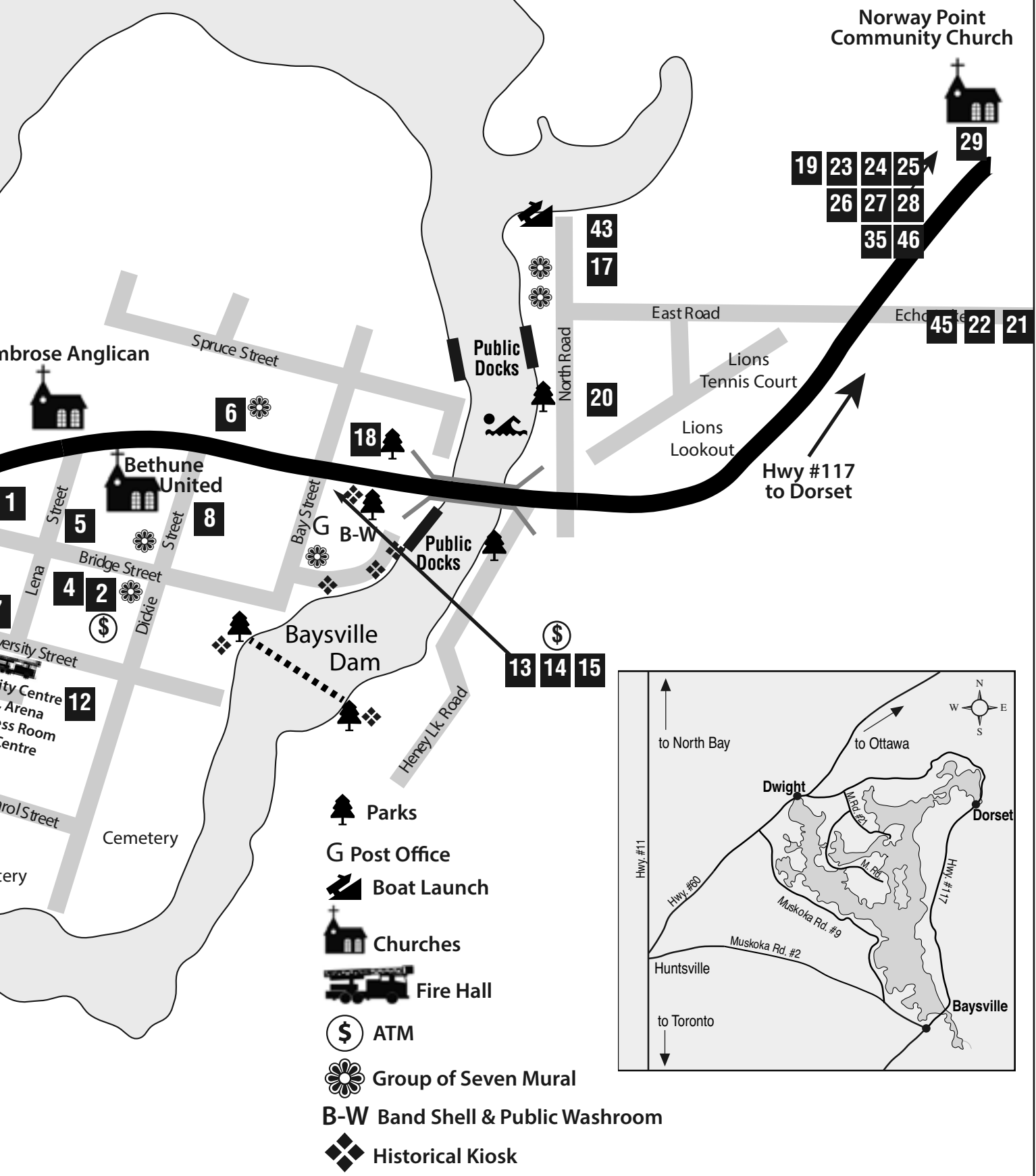
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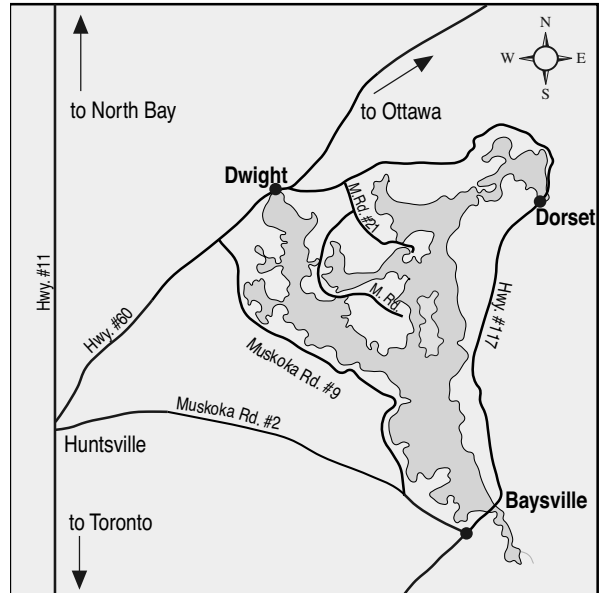
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The Winter Pantry in Baysville & Dorset

As I write this, Covid-19 is on everyone's mind. We hope that, as you read this, it is over. We will continue to service our clients and others in the community through this difficult time.



Winter Pantry
MAKING WINTER WARMER

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Your generosity in 2019 was phenomenal and has enabled us to do so much!

We opened our food support program 14 Wednesdays from late October to the end of April. About 20 local "families" came to us for help during this time. Winter Pantry families run the gamut from single adults to married couples and people with children. And our families include all ages. Thanks to the generosity of our local community, we were able to offer these families perishable items such as meat, milk, eggs, cheese, potatoes, carrots, and apples in addition to a wonderful selection of non-perishable items.

Can you imagine for a moment shopping for those perishable items every 2 weeks from October to April? Schleppling around the grocery stores with multiple carts, packing the bags and bags of groceries into your car, then lugging them into St. Ambrose Anglican Church and putting them all away? This year we were very pleased to be able to ease this immense burden on our volunteers by hiring a part-time employee to do our shopping and to sort food donations.

December was a very busy and exciting month for us. With the support of The Bay Food Crew and other

donors, we distributed 30 Christmas dinners to our clients and others in the community. The Baysville Lions provided us with gift cards for our clients with children as well as gifts for our single clients.

We know that there are many more in our community living with food insecurity and we wish that we could break down the barriers that keep you from seeking help. We have enough food. Please contact Susan at 705-767-2205 or send an email to winter.pantry.lob@gmail.com.

In addition to our food support program, we host 5 community dinners. In Dorset, our dinners are on Mother's Day, Father's Day and Grandparents Day. In Baysville, we provide a community Christmas dinner late in November and a second dinner in February. All of these dinners are for the ENTIRE community. EVERYONE is welcome.

Interested in supporting our programs? From mid-August to April, donations of non-perishable items with current best before dates can be dropped off at the Dorset and Baysville LCBOs. Financial donations may be mailed to Winter Pantry, Box 71, Baysville ON P0B 1A0 or made online at CanadaHelps.ca (search for Lake of Bays Anglican Parish)

Look for our volunteers at the Lake of Bays Antique and Classic Boat & Car Show on Sunday August 16th! And follow us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter for up-to-date news about our activities.

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20. SNOWMOBILING 21. WEAVER 22. THREE

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12. WALKABOUT 13. FRIDAY 14. FIFTYFIVE 15. MAGAZINES EUCHRE

Cover Photo...

“Murray the Moose”



Murray made headlines and became a Baysville fixture this past winter when he made several appearances along Fairy Falls Road, Seventeen Acres Road, Muskoka

Rd. 117 and all points in between! While we were thrilled to have had so many “moose sightings” around the village, there was concern that Murray wasn’t well. He seemed too tame, was a bit unsteady on his feet and just wasn’t behaving as a moose should.

Folks became quite concerned that someone would come around a bend and find Murray standing on the road so additional signs were added to 117 to make drivers aware of his presence.

We aren’t sure what happened to Murray as sightings ceased almost as quickly as they began. Fortunately, there weren’t any reports of car accidents involving a moose. Murray must have found a safer area to wander - hopefully away from traffic. He certainly generated a bit of excitement around the village though!

Reminder... a moose is a wild animal and shouldn't be approached. The cover photo was taken by Lynn Murden through the Murden's window as Murray was a frequent visitor.



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Baysville Business Group



Started in 2013, our group is an informal linking of local Baysville businesses that that remains in contact via e-mail & very occasional

meetings throughout the year to review topics of mutual interest, to generate ideas for joint promotion of business, to increase economic activity within our community & to distribute information that is of use to local businesses.

The Group also sponsors and volunteers at community events – e.g. the Antique Boat & Classic Car Show in August and the Family Day WinterFest in February.

All Baysville businesses are welcome to be involved with the Business Group and anyone interested in attending a meeting, or to just be added to our e-mail circulation so that you receive notices & info of interest, can contact ian@lakeofbaysbrewing.ca.

Submitted by Ian Smith

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Enjoy the elegant beauty of the antique and classic boats that cruise our beautiful Lake of Bays, including the historic 110-year-old S.S. Bigwin, a 66' steam ship which back in her glory days, would pick up guests for famed Bigwin Island Resort.

On the main drag, you can be witness to some of the sweetest antique and classic cars and trucks, that have traveled from all over to attend the show. The past few years, we have had as many as 110 cars in attendance.

Grab your lawn chairs or throw down a blanket and sit back to enjoy the unforgettable musical experience of the Northern Lights Steel Orchestra Band; It's truly a sound



that will touch your soul. While you're there, grab a bite to eat from one of our local food establishments.

The day will wind down at 4:00 pm, with the grand finale as Bag Piper Sharon Mace pipes out the procession of boaters as they head out for another beautiful ride home on the Lake of Bays.

Admission is by monetary donation which goes to the Winter Pantry Food Support Program. This cause is important to our area as it supports both Baysville and Dorset families who find it hard to get by financially during the cold months.

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Submitted by Judy Vanclieaf



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Happenings at the Baysville Curling Club

Hurry Hard at the Baysville Curling Club!

The Baysville Curling Club grew in skill and numbers over the 2019/2020 season, ending the year with 91 members.

For the first time in our 68-year history, the club had a competitive women's league. Playing Tuesday afternoons, the women experienced lively competition and lots of laughs. Also for the first time, we implemented a Practice First league on Saturday mornings, which provided the opportunity for both new and experienced curlers to learn, practice and improve our skills. Baysville curlers are a force to be reckoned with!

Our Monday night men's, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mixed leagues were all fully subscribed. We hosted 11 Muskoka men's Masters (ages 60+) and Grandmasters (ages 70+) games, and our men participated in 23 other games around the District. Numerous groups and individuals rented our facility including a wonderful Shriners charity bonspiel at the end of February. The club hosted three bonspiels starting with the Marie Vanclieaf ladies' spiel in the autumn, which was a relaxed and fun event for the women of our club. Eight teams competed in the Hap and Alice mixed bonspiel in January which was won by team Wojcik with



members from both the Leaside and Baysville curling clubs. To round out the season, the Dorset Timber Mart bonspiel in March saw 12 men's teams compete over two days, ending with a lavish roast beef dinner. Competition was fierce, but in the end Bradford's team Meraska won the tournament by a ¼ point.

Our volunteer ice-maintenance team worked tirelessly to keep our ice in top-notch condition. We thank them. As a volunteer led and run club, we recognize all our members for their varied and many contributions to the club.

Over the summer months we organize and host the Surf and Turf dinner along with the Baysville Riverfront Group. Mark your calendar for June 27. We provide support to the Muskoka half Iron Man competition. And for those who want to stay in the competitive spirit, there is a Bocce league that plays on the four courts beside the club building.

Want to give curling a try? Watch for signs around Baysville and Dorset in September when it's time to sign up. Or check out our newly updated website at baysvillecurling.ca.

Submitted by Lili Davis-Burchat

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Shirley Vanclieaf ~ continued *by Judy Vanclieaf*

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jumped up in attempt to get off the bus. Len had to grab her and pull her back. The bus, with us all on it, went down that hill sideways. I don't know how he did it, but Bill finally got the bus stopped and everyone got out. Bill, who had been so calm and cool while we were on our spinout, just stood there and shook. I'm sure, if anyone else had of been driving, we wouldn't have made it! Somehow, someone got a hold of Mr. Kelly in Baysville, and another vehicle was sent out to bring everyone home." (You can find this story told from Bill Kelly's perspective in his book called "A Decade of Wheels.") "It was the next day when Len said to me "I think we better get married Shirley; I can't imagine ever not having you in my life." She smiles.

A few months later, in December 1953, they were married in Huntsville. "It was a beautiful bright sunny day, and everything sparkled, which is what happens when it is -40! After the wedding, we came back to Baysville for the reception at the Town Hall, which was right beside the Lincoln Lodge on Bridge Street (now a vacant lot). Some of the locals gathered to play for our

reception. There was Edith Heney who played the violin, a couple of the Hammond boys played guitars, (the whole Hammond family were quite musical). Someone else played the piano and Scotty Campbell, the postmaster did the calling for the Square Dance and they did it all for free. Baysville was right full of wonderful people, I'll never forget them!" In 1954 Shirley and Len welcomed the birth of their son Garth who brought great joy to the Vanclieaf family.

Shirley began to work for Muskoka Weavers, owned by Beatrice and John Puren. There was a large loom upstairs in their home on Spruce Street, just north of the town docks on the eastern side of the river in Baysville. "I used to make the material, then others in the community would have looms set up in their homes where they would weave the handbags and placemats." Recalls Shirley. "They were quite the rage at that time and the Puren would ship all over the world." After a while, Shirley too, had a loom in her home on University Street. (formerly Len's grandparents, Maggie and Jack Vanclieaf.) Her employment with the Puren led them to a friendship that lasted a lifetime.

When curling came to Baysville in the mid 1950's Shirley and Len became avid curlers, despite the somewhat rustic conditions of the original rink. Shirley recalls, "The ceiling in the curling rink was so low that you could take your broom and touch it. There was a little room when you first came in the door and if you wanted to go downstairs you had to duck your head. It was like going into a dugout room where there were benches, a toilet, and a bar and everyone would be smoking. I'm really not sure if the bar was even legal" she laughs. "The roof always leaked and there was usually too much water on the ice, or it was too mild, which made the curling surface too soft." Because of this, the ladies of the club decided to fundraise and purchased shingles for the leaking roof. When the shingles came, the men were asked to put them on. Summer came and went, and it still had not been done, so when fall rolled around, the women decided enough was enough. "We all gathered at the rink with ladders, hammers and nails and got up on the roof. Aubrey Hammond happened to come along and saw them up there and yelled at them. "You women get off that roof." The next day there were 10 men putting shingles on the roof. Now that's how you get things done!

Shirley and Len took to curling in Huntsville where they would have completed 60 years of rock throwing. Sadly, Shirley had to give up her favourite sport due to knee issues; but just because her knees wouldn't let her curl,

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Shirley Vanclieaf - continued from previous page

she would often travel to Huntsville see her friends play. Shirley still continues to enjoy watching it on television.

In 1967 the family moved up to Glenmount where Len and his cousin Jeff Robertson partnered together in the purchase of an old boat house at the bottom of the hill on the Lake of Bays. They dismantled the old building and rebuilt it as Glenmount Marina. "The place was a going concern." recalls Shirley. "We offered gasoline, bread, milk, meat, everything the tourist would need for the weekend. It was a busy little place and very popular with the teens. We would also stay open until midnight. They certainly were fun times."

Just down the road, the Lake of Bays Sailing club would hold regattas every summer where the family would all participate. Len and Shirley would enter the mixed doubles canoe races, Len and Garth would enter every race they could and often would win every race they entered. "We have so many trophies packed away" says Shirley, "Garth took after his father as he was crafty in a canoe and would compete in the doubles and single canoe races as well." And now, David their grandson follows in his grandfather and fathers' footsteps in crafting a canoe over the waters of Lake of Bays.

There was always music and laughter around the Vanclieaf home. "The doors were always open to friends", says Shirley. "We would often have jam sessions where Len would play the guitar and we would all dance. Oh! those were the good ole days!", sighs Shirley.


When Len passed away of Alzheimer's in April of 2017, they would have been married for 63 years. She misses him ever single day, but most of all she misses his daily hugs. "I got my hug every morning, I would be out making breakfast and it wouldn't be long when would come out and put his arms around me and tell me that he loved me."

Shirley now spends her days with her watch dog, Swiffer, often nestled together on the couch watching curling. Her

grandsons David and Daniel always bring a smile to her heart every time they come to visit or call to chat. "I am looking forward to seeing my munchkin's again really soon." Going back and sharing all her memories makes Shirley feel nostalgic.

"I am so glad I moved here from Toronto, it's a special place and I can't ever imagine not being in Baysville."

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Baysville Riverfront Group & Arts & Craft Festival



The Baysville Riverfront Group will once again host the 34th Arts & Crafts Festival in Baysville, Ontario Saturday August 8, 2020 from 9 am.to 4 pm. and Sunday August 9, 2020 from 10 am to 4 pm. It is a two day outdoor event featuring unique and original artisans from all over Ontario

In 1987 Richard (Dick) Robinson and his wife, Marlene, organized the first show with eight vendors participating. It was held in Grist Mill Park behind Maggie's Restaurant, where Fork In the Road and Humble Pie Bakery are now located. In 1989 the decision was made to relocate the show to Centennial Park as the number of vendors had increased to 34.

In 2001 the Riverfront Group began organizing the festival as a major fund raising event with the proceeds being used to support the community of Baysville. After a major bridge construction occurred, the Festival moved to the park by the library for a few years, however feedback from the exhibitors indicated that they wanted a more visible location and a setting that was aesthetically pleasing. In the fall of 2012 the Riverfront Group made the decision to hold the 2013 festival in Gristmill Park and the adjacent Robertson Parkette.

The park-like setting is adjacent to the Muskoka River and contains multiple flower gardens and trees. The two parks are separated by a band shell and public washrooms. There are docks that allow boaters direct access into the park.

In 2013 the festival was made up of over 70 artisans, Admission to the festival is by donation with the proceeds going to the Baysville Horticultural Society. The Baysville Lions Club also uses this event as a fund raiser by selling beverages and food in the bandshell.

The Baysville Riverfront Group will continue to support the maintenance of the infrastructure along the Riverfront, including walkways, gardens, docks, lighting and seating. In addition, donations are directed to support

various community organizations and projects and each year bursaries are awarded to students residing in Baysville who are continuing their education beyond secondary school.

With over 80 vendors all of whom display handcrafted items "Made in Canada", we are looking forward to another successful Arts and Crafts Festival in 2020 and hope to see you there!

*Submitted by Cathy L. Vanclieaf
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This year is the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Lake of Bays Heritage Foundation. It all began with Dr. Royal Montgomery of Montgomery Point, suggesting to George Daniels, then Vice-President of the Lake of Bays Association (LOBA), that he would like to



have a vehicle through which he and others could leave money to protect the environment so valued by the lake community. This message was conveyed to Robin Cumine, a lawyer and then-President of LOBA, who suggested, and then worked to establish, a land and cultural conservancy as a legal entity with charitable status. A planning group, chaired by George and consulting with LOBA members, gave shape to the initial program. On October 1, 1985 the Foundation became a legal reality and by July 1986, a charity. The founding directors were Bill Daniel (President), Edwin Brezina, Robin Cumine, Jack Hanna, Douglas McTaggart, Simon Miles, and Chris Yaneff of the planning group as well as Henry Adamson, Roy Montgomery, William Patterson, Richard Roberts and Marion White.

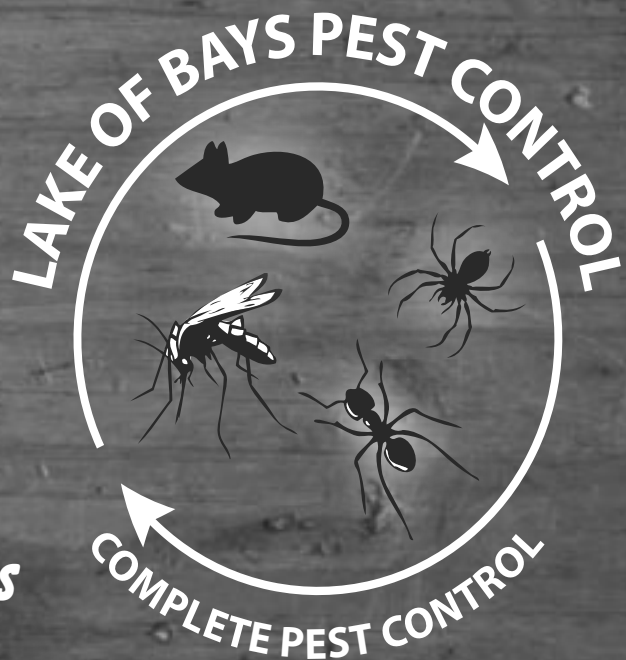
Over the intervening 35 years, we have focused on engaging the community to protect the character and

charm of the Lake of Bays region—our environment, cultural history and heritage buildings. We provide the community with a number of conservation, stewardship and educational programs aimed at learning about and protecting our heritage.

Each year, we delve into the history of a different community around our diverse lake and last year we chose Montgomery Point. Starting in 1897, Dr. Andrew Montgomery and family came each summer from Brantford, staying first at Port Cunnington Lodge and then Fox Point Inn. In 1919, Dr. Montgomery bought 113 acres on the south-west point of the Port Cunnington peninsula. Successive generations have occupied the point for 100 years keeping family traditions alive. Lots were subsequently sold to the Kirby, Daniels and Turner families who have also been lifelong residents. A Foundation video and booklet portray life at Montgomery Point over the past 100 years, illustrating the hardiness of the families arriving by train and steam boat with no running water or electricity, and many activities available to them at Bigwin Inn and the Golden Slipper Hall at Port Cunnington.

Submitted by Judith Mills, President LBHF

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Happy Wanderers Snowmobile Club

This was a very challenging season for snowmobiling in Ontario. With roller coaster temperatures and bouts of rain in January, the trails opened a little later than usual. That being said, once we were able to safely open, the club didn't skip a beat with over 530 hours of grooming. The town of Baysville was the epicentre of some of the best riding in the province. Not my words but the words of the many visitors enjoying what the town had to offer.



This year there were over one thousand riders on Happy Wanderer trails every weekend and almost as many through the week. The results aren't in yet, how this relates to economic impact — last year visitor spending totalled \$94,401,527 in District 7 (Muskoka) with Municipal Taxes \$2,300,044 (Impact study completed by OFSC).

We are a volunteer organization and rely on fund raising so we truly appreciate Baysville Country Store and Fuel Emporium as well as Cast Iron Restaurant for their efforts and support.

Now the trails are closed and we want to take this opportunity to thank the people of Baysville for opening your town and businesses for those that enjoy this power sport so much. Being an avid rider, I know a large part of the fun is the destination, whether for food, fuel or accommodation. And, of course, meeting and talking to people along the way.

We also want to thank the land owners that allow us through their property — we wouldn't have a trail system

without them. Thank you to our volunteers that help prep the trails and our executive that work all year long on infrastructure and the many other aspects of organized snowmobiling. Also, a very huge thank you to His Worship Mayor Terry Glover for his continued support of our club and our efforts to continue operating out of Baysville and to Bob Lacroix, District Councillor, for his support as well.

On behalf of the Happy Wanderers team — stay safe and healthy everyone.

*Submitted by Margie Dezsényi
President, Happy Wanderers SC*



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Family Day Winterfest 2020

We couldn't have asked for a better winter day – sunshine, clear blue skies, and perfect temperatures for outdoor activities. Our day began as usual with a delicious pancake/sausage breakfast courtesy of the Lions while the kids were occupied with recycled material wreathes and lots of glitter, paint and jewels to decorate wooden keepsakes boxes. Grady Kelneck and his relaxing voice and guitar entertained during breakfast.

Zoo to You handlers and their 20 animal friends were welcomed back, the enjoyment of the children who spent time in the giant turtle and rabbit cage feeding the monsters had to be seen to be believed.

Our friends the FernGlen Fiddleheads provided lively musical entertainment for all ages at the Autumn Leaves Seniors Centre, where the Centre's volunteers held a bake sale as a club fundraiser and where complimentary hot drinks and cookies were available all day.

Noon - 2pm saw everyone outside for the Lions hot dogs, Business Chili Challenge (with Season 2 Season taking the honours), a chain saw carving of a bear emerging



from a log by Jake Rhodes raising over \$500 for the Winter Pantry (thanks Jake and we look forward to welcoming you back next year). Bruce Kruger, Muskoka's favourite Town Crier mingled and kept us all informed on what was happening. Hockey ball shooting, sled races and several other skill testing games entertained

everyone as did donut on a string eating and of course marshmallow toasting. The final outdoor entertainment was provided by the blueberry pie eating with much cheering, mess making and fun for adults and kids alike. Last years' adult winner receiving a slight handicap – a pie twice the size of all the others – thanks for being such a good sport Derek.

We welcomed back Craig Douglas, a comic unicycle riding juggler who provided entertainment for a perfect end to a wonderful Family Day.

Once again, thanks so much to the many volunteers, businesses and volunteer groups who made this day a fun one for all.

Submitted by Liz Smith

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Bethune United Church - 2 Dickie Street, Baysville

Since 1883, when Bethune United Church was founded by Malcolm Bethune, the father of Dr. Norman Bethune, our church has been an integral part of the spiritual life of the Baysville community. Pastor Sue Wood and the entire congregation invite you to embrace our motto of 'Sharing the Spirit' by attending our regular Sunday morning services and Sunday School each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.



Our Lunch Bunch program on the last Wednesday of each month, with the exception of July, August and December, continues to be a very popular event. Plan to take advantage of this great opportunity to partake of delicious homemade soup, and a variety of sandwiches and desserts while enjoying the social interaction with old and new friends.

Bethune provides many opportunities for the community to join us in Thomas Hall throughout the year for many special dinner events which include a Pancake Dinner on Shrove Tuesday, a Spring Fling Dinner in April (often with live entertainment) and a Spaghetti Dinner in the Fall.

Look for our Bethune Barbeque Booth at the annual Walkabout and plan to attend our Summer Bazaar and lunch as well as our Christmas Holly Berry Bazaar and luncheon.

Each spring and fall, through a series of video lectures followed by the ensuing discussion, we enhance our understanding as we explore the path of our personal spiritual journey.

Thanks to the community's participation in our very successful can and bottle collection, our church has the ability to fulfil its mandate of outreach to those in need within our community and beyond.

If you are planning a special occasion or funeral reception, you might consider having our U.C.W. (United Church Women) cater your event in our beautiful church hall.

Through its various fundraising activities, The U.C.W. members are able to support many local charities. For further information, contact Barb Morrow (bemorrow@bell.net)

Submitted by Richard Robinson



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St. Ambrose Anglican Church & Anglican Church Women

In February we welcomed Reverend Judie Cooper, our interim incumbent. Reverend Kelly has accepted an invitation to All Saints' Huntsville ON. We have enjoyed our time with Reverend Kelly and her family, and look forward to working with Reverend Judie Cooper until such time as a permanent Incumbent is hired. The search committee is already working towards this end.

The twice monthly services continue for our Community Living friends. Reverend Margaret Morrison and her volunteers lead this special service and time of fellowship and snacks for our friends with special needs.

The free community dinners in Baysville and in Dorset continue. The Christmas dinner in Baysville was a resounding success as usual with adults and children enjoying a hot turkey dinner with all the trimmings! The February dinner was also much enjoyed with a large attendance.



Elsewhere, in this publication you will read about our successful winter pantry outreach program in Baysville and Dorset, coordinated by Heather Bickle and Susan Pond.

Our Anglican Church Women continue to support their usual outreach projects, Sleeping Children Around the World, Christmas baskets for shut-ins in Baysville and Dorset.

Due to our diminishing bakers and clientele, and the many similar events taking place on our usual date, we have cancelled our bake sale. We are discussing other avenues of income in order to continue our support of our charities we have supported over many years.

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Submitted by Shirley Burton



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St. Kateri Roman Catholic Church

Hello and blessings from your friends at St Kateri Catholic Church. At this current time, we along with our neighbouring churches, are closed for the first time ever, due to the Corona virus. What changing times we are living in.

Following are some highlights from our past year:

If you managed to drive around Baysville at the beginning of May, you likely saw our church yard filled with tables of treasures as we joined in on the community yard sale event. The guys had the barbecues fired up with peameal bacon on a bun and the ladies manned tables of baked goods and coffee. Plans are underway to participate again this year so please stop in and support us.

At the end of May we welcomed our new priest, Father Paul Hogan to our St. Kateri community. Surrounded by blooming flower gardens, we held a barbecue and bake sale in July on the beautiful lawns of our church to welcome him officially. In August we held another successful barbecue and book sale. Perfect weather adorned the skies and attendance was great for both events.



In September and again in November, St Kateri hosted two separate Days of Reflection with our beloved Father Paul Hogan. Open to everyone, these events were filled with inspiring talks, contemplation, music and good food. We will be hosting another one September 28th so mark your calendars.

November and February found some of our members volunteering alongside our

Anglican and United church members at two very successful community dinners sponsored by the Baysville and Dorset Winter Pantry. It's such a pleasure to share a meal with our neighbours and friends.

We provided readers for a lovely World Day of Prayer service held in March at St Ambrose Anglican Church.

Our church, like all churches in Baysville, is warm and welcoming. Every Sunday after our 11am Mass, we gather to share fellowship and refreshments. We do hope you will join us.

Warmly from the Catholics Corner!

Submitted by Linda Lacroix

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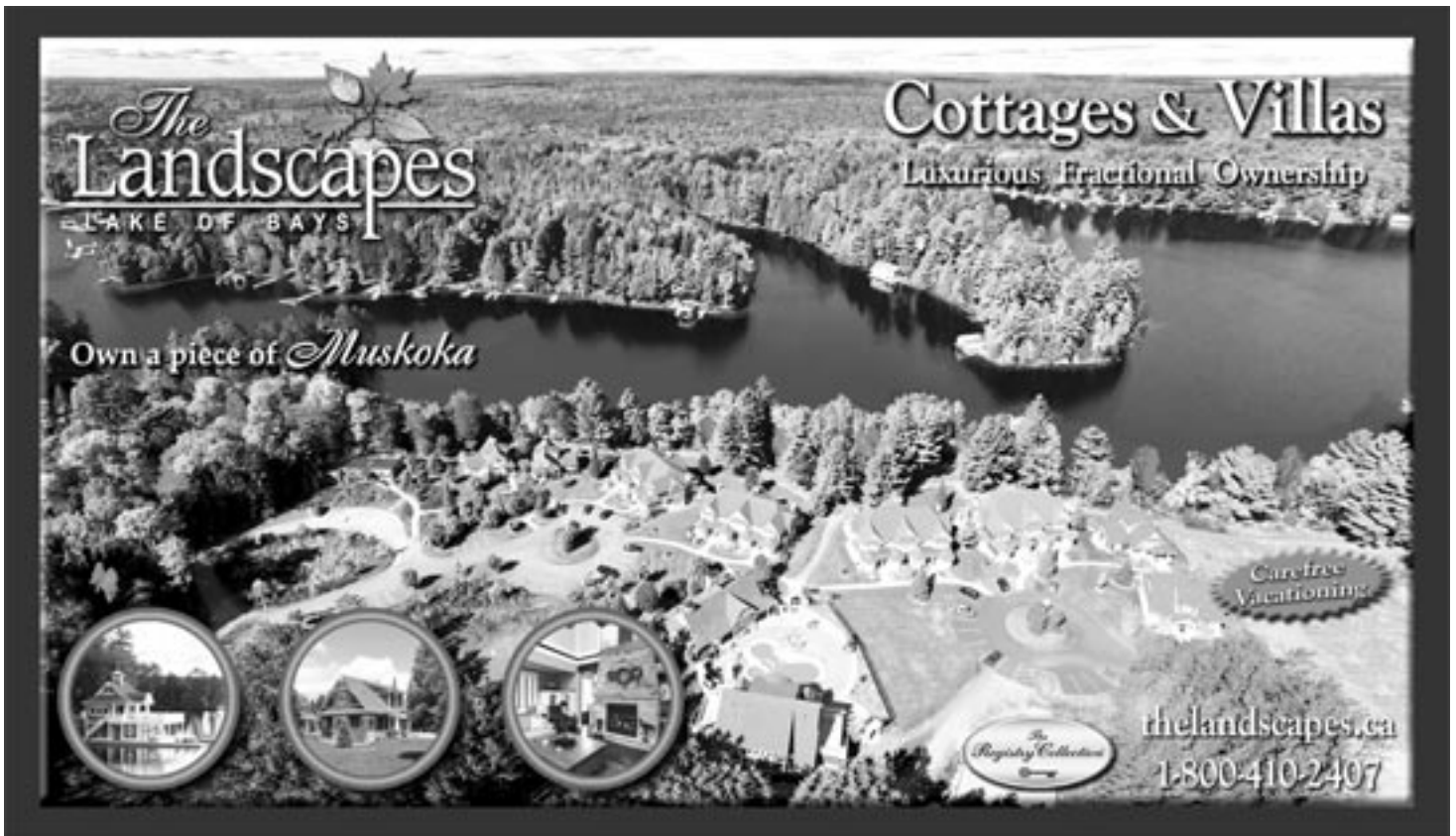
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Submitted by Christine Bigg

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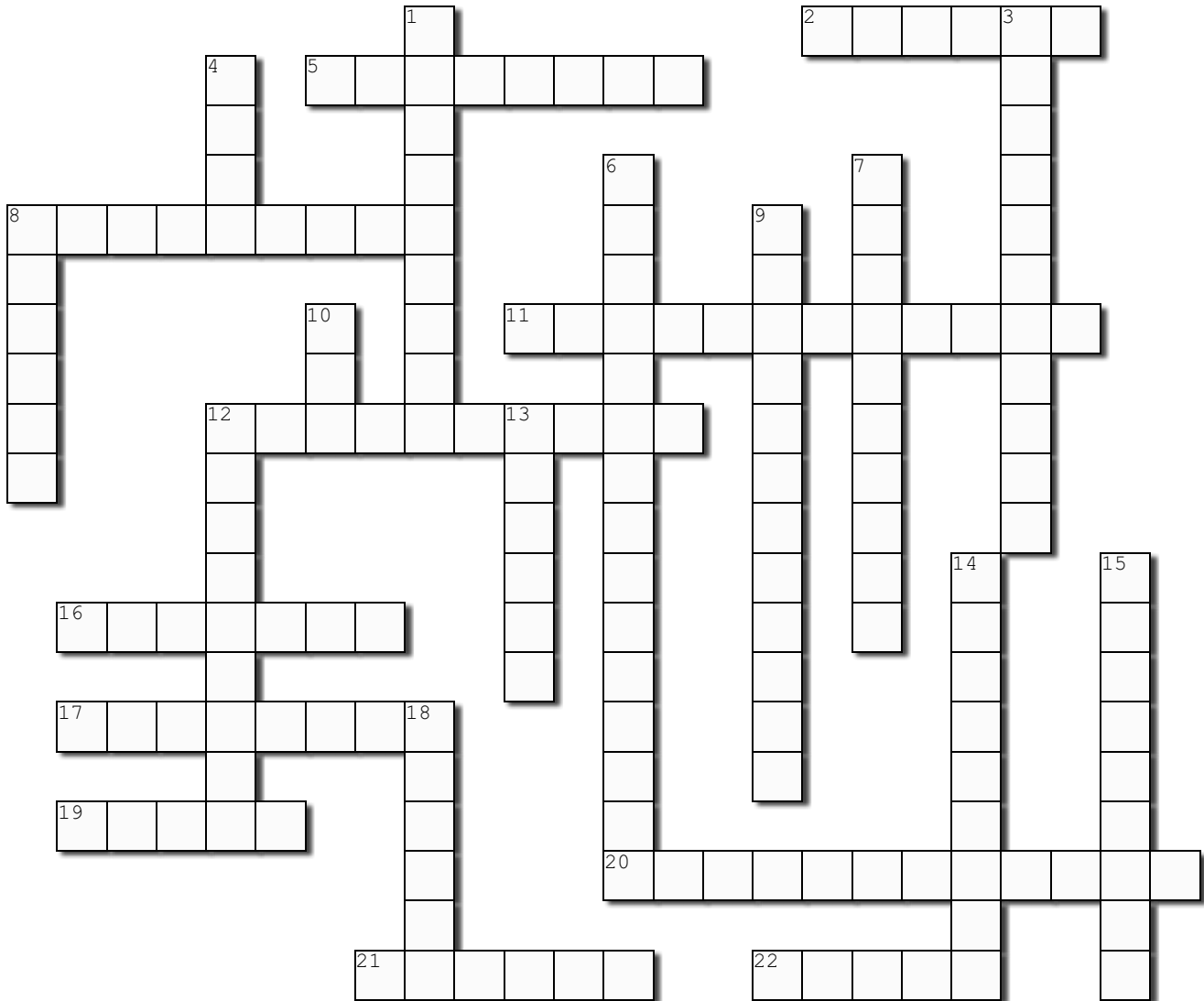
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Across

2. What is the name of the moose on the front cover?
5. How many Lions club volunteers are there?
8. What activity does the curling club organize during the summer?
11. What is the name of the Baysville Seniors group?
12. What is the name of the festival that is celebrated on Family Day?
16. What is the name of the exercise class that focuses on the entire body?
17. On what lake did the tragedy of 'Today I Lost A Friend' occur?
19. For how many years of service was Glen Maynard recently recognized?
20. What do the Happy Wanderers enjoy doing?
21. What was Shirley Vanclieaf's job when she worked at Purens?
22. How many churches are there in the village?

Down

1. What is the name of the bakery that is celebrating 10 years of baking in Baysville?
3. Who is Baysville's last veteran?
4. How many babies were born to Baysville families in 2019?
6. What is the name of this newspaper?
7. What group organizes the Arts & Crafts Festival in August?
8. What boat will be featured during the Antique Boat and Classic Car Show this summer?
9. What food support program is offered during the winter months?
10. How long has the Lake of Bays Brewery been brewing suds in Baysville?
12. What is the name of the event that takes place on July 25?
13. What day of the week does the Farmer's Market take place?
14. How many years has the Baysville Horticultural Group belonged to the Ontario Horticultural Association?
15. What item is offered for borrowing under the fourth bullet in the Baysville Library's 'Check Us Out' section?
18. What is the name of the card game that is played on Tuesday evenings at the Senior's Centre?

Baysville Community Contacts

With so many of our usual Baysville meetings, workshops and other gatherings up in the air during the Covid-19 crisis, it wasn't possible to create a comprehensive list of summer events that would have any semblance of accuracy. Instead, contact information is provided by the various groups in each of their articles in this newspaper and also listed below. Additionally, please check the information boards at the Library / Community Centre / Post Office / Senior's Centre / Churches or the Baysville Events Calendar link at:

www.baysvillecommunitygroup.ca

Stay safe all.

Church Services

- Bethune United Church
 - Sunday@9:30 am
- Norway Point Community Church
 - Sunday@10:30am
- St. Ambrose Anglican Church
 - Sunday@9:30am
- St. Kateri Roman Catholic Church
 - Sunday@11:00 am

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- Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

October - May

- Sunday 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
- Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
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