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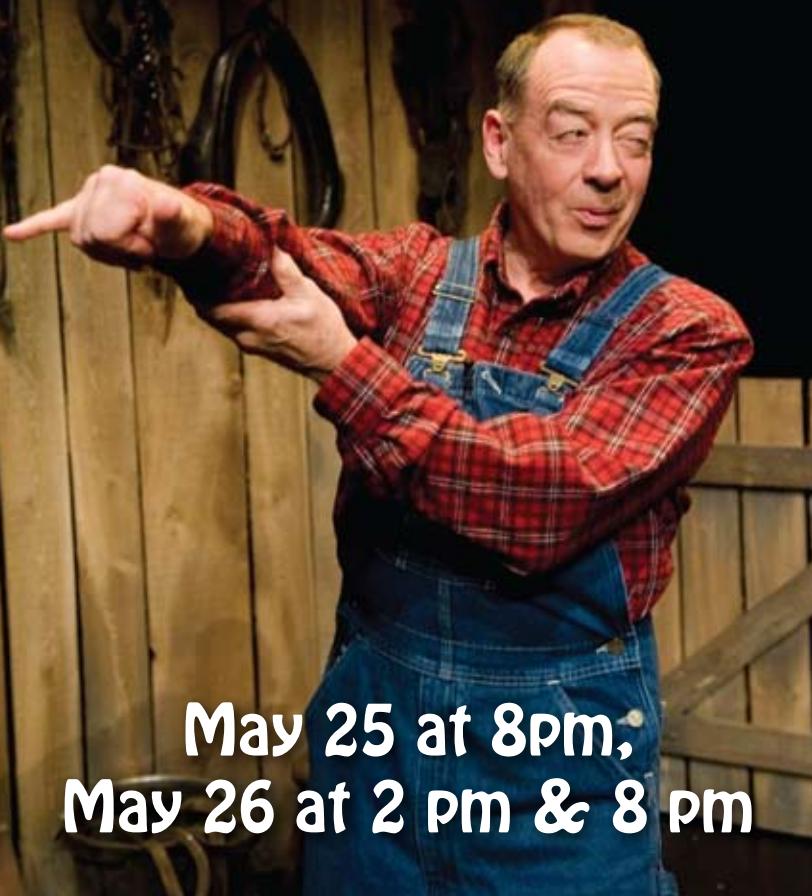
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THE ROXY REPORT

by Aly Boltman

May is mostly about kids at The Roxy Theatre. It is a month punctuated by uproarious laughter at *Burletta's* zany modern clowns, with our very own Roxy Young Company as they present the musical adaptation of *A Kidsummer Night's Dream*, and back again at the endless expense of the bumbling stockbroker turned rural farming legend Walt Wingfield.

May 5th at 2 pm, it's the Cirque de Soleil-inspired physical and acrobatic performance of *Burletta* which falls smack in the middle of National Youth Arts Week. It's the perfect time to get the kids out of the house again, celebrate the arts and our kids' support of them as young patrons or performers. *Burletta* is a creation by Theatre L'Aubergine, a seasoned troupe of professional actors that bring that oh-so-recognizable *Quebecois joie de vivre* to

all of their shows. From back flips to the Diablo, hysterical musical moments and perilous acts of buffoonery, *Burletta's* five zany modern clowns grapple to reveal the individual talents in their strange and unusual family.

May 11 at 7 pm and May 12 at 1 pm, it's laughter for kids by kids as **The Roxy Young Company** presents the musical *A Kidsummer Night's Dream*. Spend some time bumbling with Puck, Titania and the mythical crew as our community's best and brightest youth reinvent the Shakespeare classic and make it magical again.

May is also registration time for the two musical theatre courses for kids and teens offered at The Roxy this summer, led by the amazing **Christy Taylor**. July's Taking Centre Stage and August's Triple Threat Intensive musical theatre boot

camp are incredible training opportunities for Grey/Bruce's talented kids!

May 25 and 26, Walt Wingfield will waltz you into mythical Persephone Township for the latest creation, *Wingfield's Lost and Found*. The farm has been hit with a record drought and the wells are drying up. The search to locate a new well ensues but distractions abound: a high-tech cattle drive, a battle with yellow jacket bees, a feud with a red-tailed hawk, an eccentric line-up of water witches and a well driller who is only too happy to perforate the ground at \$40 a foot. Is this the end of farming for Walt and Maggie?

Tickets are \$10 for *Burletta*, \$8-\$15 for a *Kidsummer Night's Dream*, and \$31-\$33.90 for *Wingfield*. Call the box office to reserve yours now at (519) 371-2833 or buy online at www.roxytheatre.ca.

Edge Hill School – No-Tech Learning

by Natasha Bye

As a parent with a school-aged child I am concerned about the wide use of technology by children, in and out of school. You don't have to search far for evidence, scientific or personal, to know how much technologies impact on our children. Between the video games, I Pods, cell-phones, computer time spent on games or You-Tube, and the computer usage encouraged as a learning tool in most schools, I can't help but wonder if children ever look up anymore, to authentically engage in the real world around them. At a time when the earth could use some loving attention from all of us, it seems as if everyone's otherwise distracted.

But not all schools have walked down the techno-path, as I discovered with some relief. Waldorf schools around the world usually choose a "no-tech" approach to education. I discovered Edge Hill School near Durham puts heavy emphasis on appreciation and reverence for the natural world. The faculty at Edge Hill know that children are not 'data banks', that learning is less about amassing information for its own sake, and more about an engaging journey of discovery about the world and one's self in it. As a result, children at Edge Hill are meeting their world in simple terms, experiencing something 'true' (non-virtual, non-digital) in an environment created as an intentional oasis from the distractions of technology. Here,

they are encouraged to be present, use their imagination, and develop their natural, individual capabilities. Beautiful artwork, music and drama complement all aspects of their education, awakening a strong love of learning, a respect for the world and a healthy sense of self.

Many celebrations throughout the year provide opportunities for the children to display their skills, from knitting, felting or pottery to painting and musical dramas.

Coming up soon is our 25th annual Mayfair, a long-standing tradition for Waldorf schools. It is a day-long celebration of arts, crafts, wonderful food and performances. Central to this day is the traditional Maypole Dance, where children and families share in an age-old ceremony of welcoming the summer with song, dance and colourful ribbons.

Perhaps you are a parent with misgivings about the current trend of screen-time taking the place of hands-on experience? If so, I heartily invite you to come see how our little school lives and breathes the Waldorf principles of "Head, Heart and Hands" during our Mayfair Day on Saturday May 26 from 11:00am to 10:00pm. And bring the kids!

Edge Hill Country School is located on Concession 2, northeast of Durham at Concession 6. Contact (519) 369-3195 or visit www.edgehill-school.com for details. ☙

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From My Desk

by Maryann Thomas

Can you hear it? The sound of hundreds of local singers is floating over Grey-Bruce this month. From Port Elgin to Paisley to Hanover to Meaford to Owen Sound and everywhere in between, community choirs are raising their voices in song. Classic to contemporary music will be performed in churches and town halls throughout the region. And, if you like what you hear and want to get involved, there's probably room for you in the choir. Then there's the extraordinary Gala Evening Fundraiser for the South Grey Bruce Youth Literacy Council on May 12 in Walkerton: Parsons & Morel, Coco Love Alcorn, Beckon and lots more amazing musicians plus the Sweets Auction. All this entertainment and you're supporting a vital community organization too! Does it get any better?

As I write this, the temperature is plummeting from a balmy 25 degrees to a mere 0. How can this be? The promise of spring is decimated by the chill of the plunge. But the good thing is, I know this cold won't last. And the rhubarb will make room for the strawberries, which will make room for the peas, which will make room for the...well, you know how it goes.

Maryann

Tobermory Food Bank: Meeting the Needs of Our Community

by Rob Cotton

Hunger Awareness Week (May 7 - 11) raises awareness of the solvable problem of hunger in Canada. Food Banks across the country hold events to tell the story of the work they do and the stories of hungry Canadians assisted by food banks. The Tobermory Food Bank will participate by hosting a BBQ in Little Tub Harbour on Friday May 11. Please come out and support your local food bank.

With the arrival of spring comes hard times for many as they try to make a seasonal income stretch until they can return to work. The Tobermory Food Bank needs your help more than ever just now and could really use canned vegetables, canned salmon and cereal. There are drop off locations for donations at Peacock's Foodland and the Post Office. Cash donations can be made at Peacock's on the Food Bank account and there is a new Food Bank account at the Bottle Return Depot at Much More Camping. This means that when you return bottles you can choose to donate the cash to the Food Bank account. The staff at both Peacock's and Much More Camping will be glad to help you. *In case of food emergencies you can contact 519-596-1501.*

The Food Bank is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. at The Meeting Place, 20 Centennial Drive in Tobermory. The Meeting Place is a space for the community to gather, learn, share and connect. Contact *The Meeting Place for information, pricing and availability at 519-596-2313, meetingplace@amtelecom.net or www.tobermorymeetingplace.com.* 



CITY HALL ART CRAWL

by Cheryl Sims

This summer arts and the outdoors meet again on Saturday mornings when an inspiring group of local artists gather in the Percy England Parkette, beside Owen Sound City Hall, for this one-of-a-kind show and sale.

Owen Sound Art Crawl has become a wonderful part of the summer Saturday morning experience in the city's downtown since it started eight years ago. The rotating group of local artists—no two Saturdays will be the same—make sure you come back every Saturday! Whether it's a gift for yourself or someone

else, the artists of Owen Sound Art Crawl are sure to intrigue and impress you with their talent and imagination.

Art Crawl happens Saturday mornings from May 19th to September 1st, Victoria Day to Labour Day, 8am to noon. Weather permitting. On any given Saturday you may find jewellery, photography, woodturnings, weaving, recycled material products and stained glass. Visit the Art Crawl Saturdays this summer and don't miss this unique outdoor art opportunity to buy local. For more information or to display, contact

Cheryl Sims at cheryl_sims@hotmail.com or (519) 370-2080.

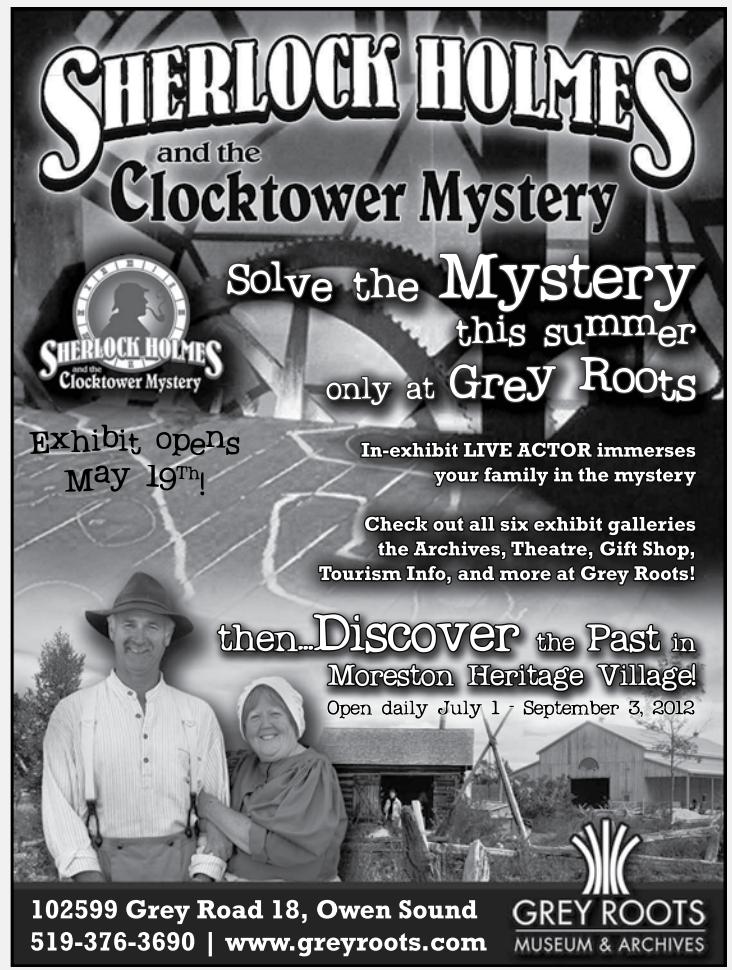


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Goldenaires Spring Concert

by Karen Naish

Meaford's well known ladies choir, Goldenaires, will perform their ever popular spring concert, Songs of Spring, Sunday, May 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the Meaford United Church. The choir, ably directed by Jennifer Potter, will welcome musical guests, flautist Pauline Dale and percussionist Kira Montfort. Tickets are \$12.00 (adults) and \$5.00 (children), available at Stuff to Read in Meaford, from choir members and at the door. For further information contact (519) 538-1412.



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PAISLEY CONCERT CHOIR

Annual Spring Concert

by Micheline Mann

From its origins as a children's choir back in the late 1990s, mutating midway into a mother/daughter choir and, after the children graduated on, settling finally in 2001 as a four-part adult choir, The Paisley Concert Choir has been pleased to present a wide range of music for twelve years.

The musical membership has grown from its original 29 voices to as many as 60, attracting choristers from a wide area bound roughly by Owen Sound, Hanover, Teeswater and Lake Huron. Along with an expansion of members, the choir is enjoying an expansion of their already good reputation thanks in large part to the professionalism of their fine director, Linda Finlay and the talent of accompanist extraordinaire, Jane Siegel. With practice comes acquired skill and The Paisley Concert Choir has emerged as a talented amateur ensemble populated with a friendly and lively bunch of committed singers.

Boasting a particularly strong male contingent, each concert regularly features the gentlemen in a 3 or 4-part tenor/bass song. Oftentimes guest musicians and performers are included in concert programs as are featured choristers and soloists. Both the Christmas and spring presentations are ardently well-attended in all three concert venues of Owen Sound, Hanover and Paisley.

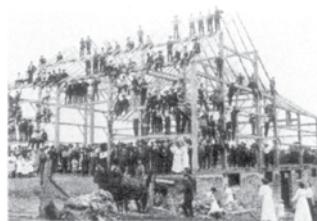
Immersed in rehearsals every Wednesday since January,

The Paisley Concert Choir will be polished and ready to present their annual spring concert May 25 (Georgian Shores United Church, Owen Sound), May 26 (St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover) and May 27 (Immanuel Missionary Church, Paisley). This year entitled "Here's To Song," the program is a powerful and energetic selection of songs from the spiritual to the theatric and the sacred to the secular.

Paisley is fortunate to have such a fine choir as ambassador of their town. Don't miss your opportunity to be transported by local talent and a magical evening of song. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and can be purchased in Hanover (Holst Office Supplies and Millennia Books), Owen Sound (The Ginger Press), Paisley (Allen's Home Building Centre and Nature's Millworks), Southampton (Sisters on Huron), Walkerton (Brown's Guardian Pharmacy and Holst Office Supplies) or from any choir member.

Thinking of joining a choir? The Paisley Concert Choir welcomes all voices - soprano, alto, tenor and bass. They do not hold auditions and ask only that members are enthusiastic, committed and sing in tune. Contact Helen Crysler for more details at (519) 353-4017. **■**

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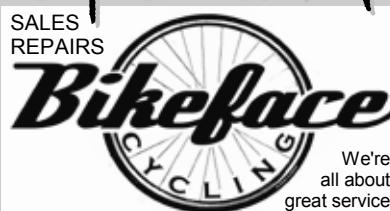
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At the DURHAM ART GALLERY

by Ilse Gassinger

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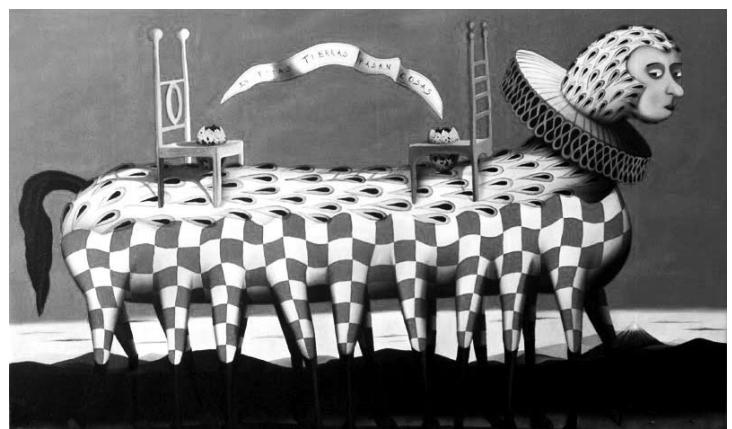
If you haven't had a chance to see Paul Roorda's exhibition *Flood and Fiction*, or you have seen it and would like to meet the artist, then visit the Gallery on Sunday, May 6. Roorda will give a special tour of *Flood and Fiction* at 2pm, followed by a visit to his site-specific installation *Days of Rain* at the Lamlash Church. The installation was made to be viewed from outside by peering through dusty windows. The relics of a congregation's last Sunday are seen as if the church was long ago abandoned in tragic circumstances. The church is located at the intersection of Grey Road 3 and Concession 6 just west of Durham. May 6 is also the last opportunity to see Cindy McKenna's moving exhibition *Vessels of Prayer* and the community showcase of award-winning photographs from the West Grey Photo Contest.

In a pair of concurrent shows, the Gallery is presenting a Latin-Canadian perspective on art making, imagination and consciousness through the works of Marcelo Suaznabar and Gina Duque. **Marcelo Suaznabar** was born in Bolivia and moved to Aurora, Ontario, in 2001. Recognized as an established artist, Suaznabar has exhibited extensively in Latin America, Canada, the United States and Europe. The aesthetic language of surrealism, the artistic tradition of Latin American culture and universal themes such as religion, sexuality and the human condition are the thread that spans Marcelo Suaznabar's work. His rich imagery depicts mystical creatures in dreamlike landscapes and other fantastical events. "In my work I introduce symbolic elements in an allegorical way," says Suaznabar. "In this fashion, I interpret the temptations and passions of the soul in dreams."

Emerging artist, **Gina Duque**, is a resident of Walkerton currently working on her Studio Arts degree at the University of Western Ontario. Duque's work is rooted in her Colombian background and expresses her explorations of spirituality, mysticism, healing, and the mind-body relationship. Her pieces include representational yet fanciful portraits and still-lifes, free-form prints with geometrical and botanical elements, and mixed media abstraction. Visualization and healing techniques Duque explored during her past years of extensive cancer treatment are at the root of her current work and represent her renewed perspective on body, health and mind.

Also opening on May 12 is **The Daniel Kolos Gallery of Ancient Egyptian Art** on 211 Elgin Street North, just around the corner from the Durham Art Gallery.

Durham Art Gallery is located at 251 George Street East, Durham. Contact (519) 369-3692, info@durhamart.on.ca or www.durhamart.on.ca. 



Marcelo Suaznabar

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Sir Arthur Conan Doyle never wrote the words "Elementary, my dear Watson." While it may be considered his most famous quote, this sentence never appeared in any of his stories; it is actually a line from the first film version of Sherlock Holmes with sound –*The Return of Sherlock Holmes* – released in 1929.

Originally titled *A Tangled Skein*, Doyle began writing the novel which catapulted him to international fame in 1886. The two main characters were named Sheridan Hope and Ormond Sacker. Two years later this novel was published in *Beeton's Christmas Annual*, under the title *A Study in Scarlet*, which introduced readers to the immortal Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

Grey Roots Museum and London's most celebrated detective need your help to find out who committed the terrible crime in *Sherlock Holmes and the Clocktower Mystery*. Opening on May 19, 2012, you will need your deer-stalker thinking cap to solve this baffling whodunit.

As visitors enter the exhibit, they find themselves transported back in time. The sights, sounds and smells of turn-of-the-century Victorian London greet them at every turn. From the clocktower to a seamy dock-side garret, each scene is laden with clues and "red herrings." This wildly entertaining and very clever murder-mystery will test your powers of observation and deductive reasoning; it makes an ideal interactive family outing. Our summer blockbuster will be "afoot" until September 13, 2012.

Members of the Bluewater Astronomical Society are hosting a *Public Night Sky Viewing* on May 11 at dusk, on the grounds at Grey Roots. With this tour of the night sky, (weather permitting), you can spy on galaxies, star clusters, double stars, star nurseries, old exploding stars, and more – with the help of telescopes, of course. A stellar evening awaits the curious of all ages.

On May 12 from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, come out to Grey Roots and see the vintage cars of the Bluewater Car Club as they are inspected in our Bluewater Garage, a period replica representing 1914 to 1940. Witness automobile history coming to life at the *Bluewater Car Club Annual Car Inspection*.

Experience "the war to end all wars" by participating in our first full *WWI Education Day* at Grey Roots Museum & Archives, on May 22. We have partnered with The History Matters Association – a group of historical and military re-enactors – to provide participants with an opportunity to experience the realities of trench warfare. Grades 8, 10 and 12 classes

will participate in Military Battle Drill, Work Detail, learn about the Role of Women During WWI, as well as attend a service conducted by the Military Chaplain and much more. The day will conclude with students taking part in the re-enactment of the Assault on Vimy Ridge. This step-back-in-time is a special opportunity for students to get a hands-on experience of war that they will not soon forget. The cost is \$10 plus HST per student and pre-registration is required.

From 1 to 4 p.m. on June 2 join us as we celebrate Canada's Monarch, *Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee*. For 60 years she has dedicated her life to the service of the people of the British Commonwealth. To pay honour to this remarkable achievement, we are holding an afternoon tea with strawberries and cream scones. We will also be showing a film at 2 p.m. documenting the many milestones of her reign.

In celebration of the exhibit *Sherlock Holmes and the Clocktower Mystery*, if you purchase or renew your Grey Roots membership before September 13, 2012 you are eligible to *Win a Trip for Two to London, England!* Winners have one year to use their \$2000 travel prize package, when they book their arrangements through Fettes Wilson Travel Service in Durham. (This offer is valid on the purchase of a *Grey Roots* membership only and is not applicable for reciprocal memberships.) Membership is only \$40* for an individual, \$30* for a senior, or \$60* for a family (*plus HST).

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The Odd Couple

by Maria Canton

CFOS morning show host Fred Wallace is no stranger to the spotlight, but this spring the popular radio personality and voice of The Attack will find himself centre stage at The Roxy Theatre playing someone other than himself. Wallace has been cast as Oscar Madison in The Owen Sound Little Theatre's June production of *The Odd Couple*, a role he says is well-matched to his real-life persona.

"When *The Odd Couple* popped up I thought, boy, being a slovenly sports writer wouldn't be much of a stretch," said Wallace. "The big challenge isn't the part. This part is really suited to my personality. My challenge is being up to the level of the other Little Theatre performers. I'm quickly learning that it's a lot more work than anyone can imagine."

Written by Neil Simon, the now-legendary play is a hilarious look at two mismatched roommates – the slovenly Oscar Madison and the fastidious Felix Unger (played by Bill Murphy) – and the trials and tribulations they undergo while attempting to cohabit after both of their recent divorces. OSLT veteran and director Shirley Holmes says Wallace is perfect for the part. "He has been a director's dream. He's committed, confident, collaborative, creative and he can obviously communicate," said Holmes who cast Wallace in the play. "We've been working with him about two hours a week since the winter to help him develop the stage craft elements of the production. He's on stage for every scene except one short one – with his busy

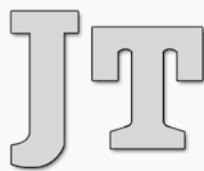
schedule we wanted to get an early start."

In his day job, Wallace strives to be himself, striking a conversational tone both on the radio and in his various other hosting commitments. As Oscar, Holmes has been working with him to move away from his announcer's voice and create more of a unique, specific character's voice. "Fred is certainly a natural and the number one element of theatre is voice, so he has that for sure," said Holmes.

Wallace last performed on stage in 1978 in a high school production of *Our Town* and says now seemed like not only the right time to once again test his acting chops, but also to support the local arts community. While Wallace's name and voice are synonymous with sports, theatre-goers will find themselves pleasantly surprised to see that he can hold his own on the stage as well. Wallace says at this point in the production he isn't nervous, but is quick to add he is expecting that to change.

The supporting cast members, otherwise known as the poker pals, are: Tom Pink as Murray the police officer, Chuck Rossel as Roy the accountant, Ben Davidson as Vinnie and Rob Warrilow as Speed. Sheilah Spurr and Kelley Dewey round out the cast as the hilarious and memorable "Coo Coo" Pigeon sisters.

The Odd Couple runs June 7-9 and 13-16, 2012 at The Roxy Theatre. Tickets are \$11.50-\$23. Call the box office to reserve yours now at 519 371 2833 or buy online at www.roxytheatre.ca. **¶**



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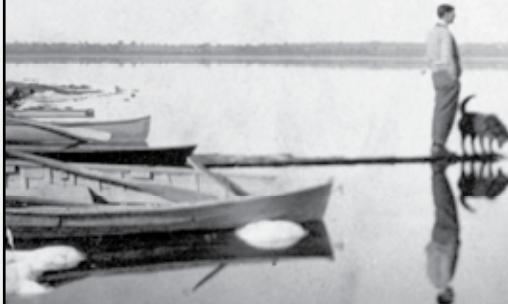
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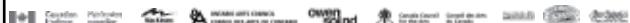
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Kincardine Summer Music Festival

by John Schnarr



KSMF has presented a long list of fabulous artists over the last 20 years. Now meet the new generation: the KSMF Jazz Program Faculty for 2012. The KSMF Music Program runs from August 5 - 10 with daytime classes and fabulous evening concerts. Details at www.ksmf.ca.

KSMF Jazz Program Coordinator:
Jules Estrin Trombonist Jules Estrin has appeared with many internationally renowned entertainers and musicians including Clark Terry, Paul Anka, Franki Valli and the Four Seasons, Bucky Pizzarelli, Don Menza, Rob McConnell, Lew Tabackin, Moe Koffman and Denzel Sincaire. Currently, Jules is in his fourth year as Musical Director of the JAZZ. FM91 Youth Big Band.

Saxophone: Amy Peck Amy is an alto saxophone player and educator from Uxbridge, currently pursuing a Masters of Music in Jazz Performance and Pedagogy from the University of Colorado. Amy has shared the stage with such world class musicians as Terell Stafford, Maria Schneider, Jon Faddis, Mike Murley, Don Thompson and Barry Elmes.

Trumpet: Brian O'Kane A Faculty Member at Humber College, Brian performs with the stellar Rob McConnell Tentet, the Bernie Senensky Quintet and Septet, John MacLeod's Rex Hotel Orchestra, Hilario Duran's Latin Jazz Big Band, which won a Juno Award in 2007, and others. Brian also co-leads a jazz quintet with tenor saxophonist Alex Dean.

Piano: Earl MacDonald Earl's latest CD, "Re:Visions – Works for Jazz Orchestra" received a 2011 Canadian Juno Award nomination for traditional jazz album of the year. Currently Associate Professor and Director of Jazz Studies at the University of Connecticut, he earned a bachelor of music degree in jazz performance at McGill University and a master of music degree at Rutgers, where he apprenticed with Kenny Barron.

Bass: Mike Downes Bass Department Head at Humber College, Mike has been active as a bassist, composer, arranger and educator in the Canadian music scene since the early 1980s. In addition to leading his own groups, Mike has performed with virtually all of

Canada's top jazz musicians, including Oliver Jones, Diana Krall, PJ Perry and Renee Rosnes. His large discography includes Juno-nominated and Juno-winning CDs.

Guitar: Geoff Young Canadian guitarist/composer/arranger/educator, Geoff has performed and recorded with a diverse array of artists and ensembles including Marilyn Crispell, Kenny Wheeler, Paul Bley, Keith Tippet, Nick Marchione and Donny McCaslin. His arrangements and compositions for the band Random Access Large Ensemble were nominated for a Juno in 2009. Geoff is on faculty at University of Toronto and Humber College.

Drums: Joel Haynes Joel has performed at many major jazz festivals and played with many outstanding jazz artists including Ray Anderson, Russell Malone, Rob McConnell, Sam Noto and Verve recording artist Denzel Sinclaire. His diversity with rock and popular music styles has enabled him to perform/share the stage with Gino Vanelli, Lover Boy, Peter Frampton, Kenny Rogers, Kim Mitchell and Burton Cummings. ■

Two Concerts Highlight the Classics

The A Cappella Chamber Choir, under the direction of Jeanette Steeves, will be performing in concert on May 26 and June 16; the second concert will be augmented by returning alumni. "Curtain Calls," the May 26 concert, will include the much loved and timeless classics of the Broadway, opera and operetta stages with medleys of "Carousel," "Showboat," "My Fair Lady," "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Misérables" and "Fiddler on the Roof." The famous tenor/baritone duet from Bizet's opera "The Pearl Fishers" will be sure to delight opera enthusiasts.

On June 16, the choir will welcome returning singers for

a special Alumni Gala. The concert will feature A Cappella favourites from the classics of Handel, Mozart and Brahms. Formed 18 years ago, A Cappella has proven to be a training experience for many young singers. Returning alumni, many of whom are now professional musicians, will entertain with selections ranging from opera to jazz. Performers will include Jacqueline Woodley, who is now finishing her second season with the Canadian Opera Company, jazz singer Rebecca Binnendyk and Angela Burns who performs with the Kitchener Waterloo Theatre Music. Both concerts will be held at the Port Elgin United Church, commencing at 7:30pm. ■

The Youth Literacy Council Takes the Cake!

by Dyan Jones



The South Grey Bruce Youth Literacy Council is the charitable non-profit organization which has been providing an effective Youth Literacy Program for over 22 years, supporting young learners and volunteer tutors in our community. The Council provides free confidential one-to-one tutoring for youth and children, aged 6 to 18, who are struggling at school with reading, writing and math. It is proven that help received early can bring the young person up to their grade level, while boosting their confidence and self-esteem. What could become a downward spiral in a young person's life is significantly lifted. The success of this established program is both heartening and remarkable. This lively organization is to be distinguished with the June Callwood Outstanding Achievement Award for Voluntarism from the Province of Ontario for 2012, a fine honour to be shared by the many wonderful volunteers and contributors aiding the organization.

The Youth Literacy Council serves the diverse rural communities throughout South Grey Bruce Area, working in partnership with the public libraries, youth oriented arts groups and

community service organizations to support and assist family literacy. As well, the Council provides a learning resource library for community use and can provide family literacy advocacy for parents.

The premise is quite simple and beautiful: Each one, teach one. Volunteer tutors are carefully screened and trained and matched one-to-one with youth who are struggling with their learning. This is a free, confidential service and individualized programming is monitored for each tutor/learner match. The commitment to tutor is taken up by people from many walks of life and for many fulfilling reasons. High school students also come forward. The volunteers participate in a most gratifying experience while gaining excellent marketable skills and strengthen personal resumes. The successful young learners come up to grade level with boosted self-esteem.

The SGB Youth Literacy Council has forged an exceptional relationship with the four regional library systems to utilize their locations as safe and effective tutoring locations for the tutors and learners to meet together. Local independent bookstores, a local radio station, professional offices as well as schools are

all unique sites for the learning matches to meet.

In order to accomplish all this, fundraising is imperative, yet this innovative organization takes it one step higher. The upcoming Gala Evening for Youth Literacy is planned with an eye to generating funds as well to creating an excellent community experience. In addition, the Council's volunteer base is broadened to include visual artists, chefs, comedians and musicians.

See you at The Gala in your funk and finery, at the beautiful Victoria Jubilee Hall in Walkerton on Saturday, May 12th at 7:30pm. Enjoy The Funny Ones, Parsons & Morel as they cavort the grand stage highlighting the musical talents of Coco Love Alcorn, Beckon, Tripolar and, for good measure, a forty-piece concert band, Grand River New Horizon Music and The Dazzling Ukestra. The Extraordinary Sweets Auction at intermission will soothe everyone's sweet spot and make this the best choice event for Mother's Day weekend. The ultimate cake goes to the best dressed! Tickets (adults \$20; youth \$12) and information: 519 364-0008 info@sgbyouthliteracy.org.

Inside Paisley

by Paul Crysler

Nature's Millworks begins its season of events with the third annual edition of **Inside Paisley**, an exhibition which features the works of artists and artisans specifically from within the boundaries of Paisley. The show highlights about 40 participants comprised of new artists as well as firmly established ones. Special features for the show this year include three evenings of fine dining featuring local foods—May 26, June 2 and June 9—by reservation only, as well as an opportunity to meet

the artists on May 19 from 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm. The remaining works of Jan Marsh will be a particularly special feature of Inside Paisley. The show will be displayed in the second floor gallery of Nature's Millworks from May 19 to June 17. Doors are open daily from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Nature's Millworks is located in Paisley just off Bruce Road #3, about 600 m west on Bruce Road #1.

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PROFILE:

Cecile's Bead Shop

.....by Neil Campbell

Five years have passed since the inception of **Cecile's Bead Shop** in Meaford. Those of you who were lucky enough to know Cecile, knew of her passion for her art and the bead shop she created. Now, since Cecile's passing in October of 2009, her husband Neil has kept her dream alive and fans of the store continue to grow. But the store needed to grow into a new location as well. Thornbury (5 minutes east of Meaford), another picturesque little town on the shores of Georgian Bay, has a decidedly boutiquey atmosphere with lots of little shops and great restaurants. It makes a great new home for Cecile's Bead Shop.

As with the old store, the new Cecile's remains one of the most diversified bead shops. Inventory includes semi precious stones, pearls, African Kazuri beads, lamp work glass, 'Vintag' brass findings, wood, sterling silver, stringing, tools and lots

more. Store-created necklaces, earrings, bracelets, estate pieces—all unique—can be found at Cecile's. Neil, the owner and resident "Old World Craftsman" can design and create unique pieces for any occasion or repair pieces that have already been to an occasion.

Another popular activity at Cecile's is the classes. For a nominal fee, Neil will teach adults and children the mechanics of bead stringing, use of different materials and wire wrapping. No matter what their level of artistic merit, students leave the shop proudly wearing their own creation. Local artisans are welcome to arrange a class to share their techniques with new and seasoned beaders as well. Cecile's Bead Shop (226-665-1229) is located at 8 Louisa St East in Thornbury. Store hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 11 am to 4 pm. ■

Weather neither here nor there

Weather neither here nor there,
Sky dark and sunny, both.
All winter the cows stood out
In their heavy coats,
Knee-deep in snow most days
Eating last season's hay
While everything around them froze in place.
Inside their stoic outward forms
Something taking root,
Bodies singing silent hymns to cells
Humming and dividing in rhythms of creation.

This week with the sun at a higher trajectory
And a longer burn cycle
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Hay foot, straw foot, one cow, two.

by Gail Peck Miller

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What's On At the TOM

by Leanne Wright

Canadian Spirit 2012: The 100th Anniversary of Tom's First Trip to Algonquin Park

Throughout the year, the TOM will be celebrating this momentous occasion with events at the Gallery and participating community partners in Owen Sound and Huntsville. Be sure to check out the new Canadian Spirit website: www.canadianspirit.org

Sketches of the Scenic City:

A Collection of Stamps by Tom Thomson

Marine and Rail Museum May – October 2012

The Marine and Rail museum will be exhibiting reproductions of the stamps that Tom Thomson designed in 1914 for the Children's Aid Society to promote Owen Sound. The stamps are representative of the colour letterpress design of the time.

West Wind: The Vision of Tom Thomson

Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library Auditorium Sunday May 27 at 2:15pm

To commemorate the 45th Anniversary of the opening of the Tom Thomson Art Gallery, we present a special screening of this latest documentary chronicling the life Tom Thomson and his art. We welcome Producer/Researcher Nancy Lang, Producer/Director Peter Raymond and Researcher Rebecca Middleton for discussion following the film.

Gallery Tour to Algonquin Park September 2012

Tom Thomson found much inspiration in Algonquin in the last five years of his life. Travelling by deluxe motor coach we will stop at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, the Canadian Canoe Museum, Algonquin Park - all while the autumn colours are at their peak. We return via Huntsville to view some of the over 40 murals dedicated to Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven, ending with a tour of **Canadian Spirit: The Tom Thomson Experience** here at the TOM. Visit our website for full trip details, pricing and how to register.

ON VIEW

Tactile Desires: The Work of Jack Sures April 1st – June 3, 2012

This exhibition is the first retrospective of one of Canada's most significant ceramists—a multi-faceted figure whose exuberant and sensuous work traverses the categories of craft, fine art and public monument. In addition to offering a comprehensive look at his work from the early 1960s to the present, this retrospective will address his important role and influence as an educator and mentor. The MacKenzie Art Gallery and Tom Thomson Art Gallery are pleased to be working together to premier this important exhibition. Touring partners include the Canadian Clay & Glass Gallery, the Confederation Centre for the Arts and the Art Gallery of Southwestern Manitoba. This project has been made possible in part through a contribution from the Museums Assistance Program, Department of Canadian Heritage.

Canadian Spirit: The Tom Thomson Experience makes use of the Tom Thomson Art Gallery's important collection of objects, photos, documents and artworks by Thomson. In the evolving part of the exhibit, work created leading up to 1912 from artists in our Permanent Collection will be featured to complement **Canadian Spirit 2012: Tom Thomson's First Trip to Algonquin Park**.

Scenic City

Photographic exhibition and sale April 1-June 3 A Gallery Shop Special Project

Scenic City investigates the modern state of urbanity and our interaction with it. Images have been shot on using in-camera filters, cell phone apps and quick filter software like Instagram, and Hipstamatic.

SPECIAL EVENT

Born to be Wild Again: A Rockin' Gala

fundraising event in support of the TOM

Saturday June 16 Tickets \$75 Walter's Falls Community Hall

Join us for a thrilling event with live music, great food, silent auction and much more. Back by popular demand - *Bunkhouse Romeo* - featuring your favorite classic rock covers. Watch for upcoming announcements and more information on our website and in your weekly e-newsletter. This event is sponsored by MacLean's Ales, Coffin Ridge Winery and Fox Harley Davidson.

PROGRAMS & EVENTS

ARTadventure Summer 2012

We offer specialized programs taught by professional instructors in small groups in our Gallery Studio that kids just LOVE! In July and August we offer week-long classes in both mornings and afternoons. Check our website for full class listings and details. These popular classes fill up quickly so be sure to book early!

Clay Sculpture for Adults

9 am to 4 pm, May 9 to 10 or May 26 to 27

Join us in the studio for a hands-on approach to clay and sculpture. Artist/instructor Judy Lowry will lead this introductory creative clay class covering all hand-building techniques for sculptural and functional applications, mixed with a healthy dose of personal expression. Cost: \$226 (includes HST and supplies)

An Afternoon about Contemporary Clay

Saturday May 12 at 2 pm

In conjunction with the Jack Sures' exhibition, the Gallery is pleased to welcome two guest speakers. Julia Krueger, currently at UWO pursuing her PhD, will explore imagery in Jack Sures' clay works. Gallery owner Jonathon Bancroft-Snell will present: "Canadian Contemporary Ceramics are the last bastion of affordability in the collecting of Canadian art – fact or fiction?" Please join us.

Frame Works

Tuesday May 29 starting at noon

Join us at the Art Gallery at noon on the last Tuesday of the month for informal but informative discussions led by local art enthusiasts, as they present some of their favourite artists and works. All are welcome. This month, long-time Gallery member and supporter Terri Hope talks about her own interest in the arts in "A Personal Collection".

MOVIES

Gallery Night at the Movies

Salmon Fishing in the Yemen

Monday, May 7 at 2, 4:30 & 7:15 pm at the Galaxy Cinemas in Owen Sound

The remarkable story of an unlikely hero who finds himself a victim in a political plot, discovers love, and learns to believe in the impossible. Starring Ewan McGregor, Emily Blunt and Kristin Scott Thomas. Call the Gallery for tickets.

For more information on all programs call 519-376-1932 or check our website: www.tomthomson.org.



The Bruce Trail at Inglis Falls Conservation Area

Celebrating 50 with the Sydenham Bruce Trail Club

By Sandra Howe

In 1962, a group of pioneering conservationists gathered in Owen Sound to form a local club dedicated to protecting the Niagara Escarpment and building a public footpath along its route. Founding members included Malcolm (Mac) Kirk, then Resources Manager for North Grey and Sauble Valley Conservation Authority, as well as Charles C. Middlebro, John Stuart, Edward Ritchie and Alex Smith. This was the beginning of our current Sydenham Bruce Trail Club (SBTC) which today manages 170 km of the main Bruce Trail and 50 km of side trails between Wiarton and Blantyre, near Beaver Valley. This year marks 50th Anniversary celebrations for the SBTC and lots of fun events are in the works.

Watch for a new edition of *Looping through Sydenham*, the SBTC's guide to day hikes and local trails. The original and on-going impetus for all Bruce Trail activities is to increase public awareness of the Niagara Escarpment so that we preserve and protect it. Sharing hikes with all generations helps further these goals because it ensures personal love and commitment to the beauty of our natural heritage. *Looping through Sydenham* reveals the best local hikes.

In 1990, the Niagara Escarpment was declared a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve. This puts it on par with such famous natural treasures as the Galapagos Islands in Ecuador and the Serengeti Plains in Africa. We are so fortunate to live along this incredibly rich and diverse ecosystem. It would take a lifetime

to fully explore and appreciate it. Walking the Bruce Trail is a great way to start.

A full roster of 90 avid hikers has signed up to do just that; more are on a waiting list. As part of its anniversary celebrations the SBTC has scheduled an End-to-End Hike of its trail section. Walking 21 km per day over four spring and fall weekends, this group will complete the 170 km from Blantyre to Wiarton. It will be a fun and rewarding challenge. Volunteers will staff checkpoints, encourage participants and provide needed assistance.

The SBTC is one of nine member clubs comprising the Bruce Trail Conservancy (BTC). All came into being between 1962 and 1967 in a swell of volunteer energy that saw construction of the full 880 km Bruce Trail, extending from Niagara to Tobermory. According to the Bruce Trail Magazine, "During the period 2012 to 2017, we will be celebrating five years of monumental Bruce Trail milestones. Fifty years of determination, support, vision and hard work have created Canada's oldest and longest footpath and made the Bruce Trail Conservancy a leading land trust in Ontario."

The Sydenham Bruce Trail Club welcomes public participation in all its events. To learn more visit www.sydenhambrucetrail.ca or www.brucetrail.org. We hope to see you hiking. ☺

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Beautiful Life with Beckon

Owen Sound area duo Beckon will release their first full-length album and music video for their debut single "Beautiful Life" in June 2012. It truly is a beautiful life for Beth Hamilton and Connie Rossitter of Beckon, who were ecstatic to receive funding from FACTOR (Foundation for Assisting Canadian Talent on Record), making their dream of recording their original songs a reality.

Beckon kicks-off a tour in June which will see them play over 40 venues across Southern Ontario. Their first stop is Owen Sound's Second Avenue House Concerts on June 2nd followed by a full band show at Hugh's Room on June 12th in Toronto.

Beckon teamed up with Juno-nominated producer J. Richard Hutt (producer of Tom Cochrane, Skydiggers and The Northern Pikes) to create *Beautiful Life*, a full-length album of catchy, piano-based up-tempo pop tunes and striking ballads. The album includes performances by well-known musicians Mark Mariash on drums (he has also drummed for Sarah Slean and Ron Sexsmith), Mark McIntyre on bass (he has also played with Danny Michel and Roxanne Potvin) and Dean Drouillard on guitar (he has also played with Royal Wood and Ron Leary).



Beckon's music video for their single *Beautiful Life* is a combination of professional studio footage with footage of "real beautiful lives." Owen Sound residents, friends and fans participated in the making of the video.

For further information about Beckon's music, video and tour, visit www.beckonofficial.com or on Facebook www.facebook.com/beckonofficial. Beckon's album can be purchased through their website, downloaded from itunes or purchased at Fromager's Music store in Owen Sound. For tickets to Second Avenue House Concerts, please call (519) 371-7611. **M**

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From the Front Burner

by Paul Thomas



I attended a meeting recently, more of prayer circle actually where it was suggested that we are victims being catapulted through these times of warp-speed globally accessible information; our lives are inescapably rushed and complicated. This observation was meant as a kind of peace offering for our own fatiguing ability to garner enough strength to meet our personal expectations, let alone anyone else's. Is there a pill for this? Am I the only one suffering from "Why bother to start yet another project because before you know it, it will be outdated and redundant and time to move on?"

My forays into reminiscences these days suggest that we moved slower a generation ago. Microbytes of time seemed to last forever which afforded me the luxury to really sink my teeth into an endeavour. Isn't there a statistic that claims families move on average every three years? So with all this swooshing of life passing us by, what's happening to the quality of our ability to smell the roses? At *fenSong*, the name of this new project our family calls home, we are creating an oasis of respite and opportunity for our "golden years." But wait: why are we still facing a restlessness of greener grass over yonder? I label it as the ultimate human condition. In other words the time is now to stop and smell the roses and breathe deeply the spirit of this place. Why not take a few weeks to let that yearning project gestate so details of excellence can reflect your patience and fortitude? It doesn't have to all happen yesterday; tomorrow is, after-all, Scarlet, another day. And exactly *what* has this rant got to do with any front burner action? Plenty!

With a *namaste* towards the east, I'd like to offer a spring elixir that is not only fast and nutritious but also salutes the opportunity to go slow and take in all that spring is: a time for renewal and re-committing ourselves to the things that really matter in our lives.

Miso is a traditional Japanese flavouring made from fermenting barley, rice or soy. Apparently newer types including corn, beans and quinoa are being made as well. It is available as a paste and is used to flavour soups, fish, stews, rice and just about anything that you can imagine. It is very high in protein and minerals with a lovely earthy aroma and flavour. In our house it is often called into action as our version of chicken noodle soup for a healthy cure-all and warm fuzzy remedy. We prefer the rice varieties; these days staying clear of the wheat and soy options seems a little easier on digestion.

Spring Miso Soup

Miso is sold in specialty food shops in small containers. Keep refrigerated. It lasts a long time. I generally allow one tablespoon per person. As this soup is a salute to spring it can be made only *after* your woods walk or garden gleaning adventure. You'll have gathered treasures such as wild leeks (ramps), fiddleheads, herbs and greens including sorrel, chives, hyssop, spinach, arugula, chard and/or bronze fennel.

I suggest you lightly sauté any vegetables you want to use. Start with some onion or leeks. Add more tender vegetables as the onions become caramelized (note the extra *a*, Zach), but please don't overcook the crunch out of them.

You may want to include any of the following and please take this time to really practice your culinary art with your newly sharpened true blue chef's knife. (It's time.)

Carrots, julienne these into your finest matchstick slivers

Celery, slice on the angle

Corn

Mushrooms, shiitaki are great but any will do. Bonus for edible wild ones; ask Bill at the Market for these.

Green onions

Sweet peppers

Zucchini, thin rounds or halves are neat.

You get the idea...whatever is in season, at the market, in your garden (or your neighbour's).

Soup for four probably needs 5 - 6 cups of water. If your sauté pan can handle it add the water to your vegetables when they are ready. Add the miso and stir in with a small whisk. That's it, voila, soup's on. The thing with miso is that you don't want to boil it. Less is more with this soup...think gentle thoughts.

After you have toiled in the garden or accomplished one of the many to-dos on your list this spring, hurry up and slow down with this simple totally nutritious soup. This is the time to honour your spirit and fortify your soul. Accompany the soup with a warm quinoa salad, sprinkled with toasted pumpkin and sunflower seeds and I'll be right over. If you add some feta to your salad, even better! With food so easy and nutritious, it's fun to get really excited about messin' around in the kitchen. ☺

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Bears in FERNDALE

— — — — — by Sue Dymant

When asked to create a mural for the new Ferndale Information Centre in North Bruce, the Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists (BPSA) came up with an alternative to traditional wall decoration. Nineteen of the group's members created images on prepared 4'x2.5' cut-out masonite shapes of a black bear. They applied their skills in varied fashion, depicting wildflowers, birds, lighthouses, cliffs, orchids, ancient tree roots, starry nights and many other examples of the flora and fauna that inhabit the beautiful Bruce Peninsula.

This spring, the bears will awaken in their new home: the walls of the Ferndale Information Centre, now located on Hwy #6 beside the ballpark. The Grand Opening will be held on Sunday, May 6 from 4:00 to 6:00pm. We hope you will drop in and enjoy the art, the refreshments and a visit with the



artists.

Many of the artists involved in the "bear project" are also members of the Bruce Peninsula Artists' Co-op Gallery, located in the old schoolhouse on the southeast corner of Bruce Road 9 and Hwy 6 in Ferndale. Stop by both places to see some amazing works of art. 2012 marks the fifteenth anniversary of the BPSA. It has grown from a handful of artists to over 70 members. Monthly meetings are held in Christ Church Hall, Lion's Head at 1:30 pm on the fourth Wednesday of the month. Everyone is welcome to attend. Check out information at our website www.brucepeninsulaart.ca or email us at: bpartists@gmail.com.

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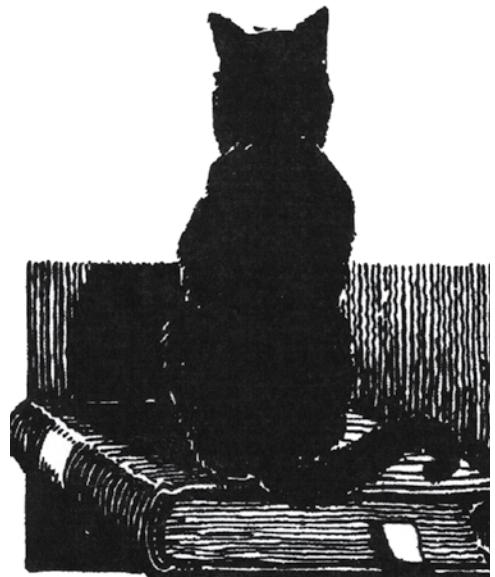
ABOUT BOOKS

Regulars of a Saturday morning at the Owen Sound Farmers' Market know there is much more than nourishment for the body available from all the busy vendors. There is also food for the mind. Books, shelves of them, draw the bystander to browse and maybe find an old literary friend or make a new one. Arwen Greenwood, proprietor of About Books has manned this display at the market since 2003. Featured are good quality used books – mainly non-fiction – history, natural history, gardening, science and children's literature, usually at half the new price.

About Books, a second generation business, was started in Toronto in 1973. It continues under Arwen's care from her downtown Owen Sound home where shelves line the walls housing the extensive collection of books, both antiquarian and general second hand. Sunday morning finds Arwen offering a collection of bargain books at the Rockford Flea Market. She also does book fairs, home and garden shows, and antique shows.

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Teen Writing Contest Call for Submissions *by Nadia Danyluk*

Public libraries across Grey and Bruce Counties are seeking submissions of poetry, short stories and comics for the 2012 Write @ Your Library creative writing contest for teens. Submissions may be in either French or English. The winning entries, as chosen by this year's judges, will receive cash prizes and have their work published in the Write for 2012 anthology. Check out previous years' copies at your public library.

An awards ceremony and reading of the winning entries will be held at the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library on Monday, June 13. In addition, the first place winning poems and short stories will be published in The Sun Times.

Submissions are also needed for the cover design of the 2012 anthology. The artist responsible for the winning design will receive a \$100 cash prize. Designs must fit on an 8.5" x 11" piece of paper and include the words "Write for 2012".

Contest guidelines can be picked up at your local public library or downloaded from the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library's website: www.owensound.library.on.ca. Submissions must be emailed to Nadia Danyluk, (ndanyluk@owensound.library.on.ca) at the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library no later than May 13, 2012.

This event is coordinated by the Owen Sound & North Grey Union Public Library, and is enabled through the participation and sponsorship of The Sun Times, The United Way of Bruce Grey, the Centre culturel du Jardin découvertes, Bruce County Public Library, Grey Highlands Public Library, Hanover Public Library, Meaford Public Library and West Grey Public Library. For more information or to submit please contact Nadia Danyluk at ndanyluk@gmail.com, or phone 519-376-6623 ext. 4.

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Immerse yourself in the wonders of ancient Egypt! The Daniel Kolos Gallery of Ancient Egyptian Art is a user-friendly space in Durham where children can have hands-on experiences with genuine antiquities. It is a Gallery where the canvases and carvings of 19th and 20th century artists, as well as modern artists, are displayed. It is a store where you can buy souvenirs. It is a collector's paradise where you can pick and choose affordable and unique 2000- and 3000-year-old antiquities, or 18th and 19th century antiques with Egyptian motifs. No matter how you look at the Daniel Kolos Gallery of Ancient Egyptian Art, it offers an insight into why ancient Egypt is important to us: it is a major component of our Judeo-Christian culture.

Come and enjoy the Grand Opening on Saturday May 12 from 2:00 to 6:00pm. There will be door prizes, healthy drinks and snacks. Plus, the Grand Opening will be coordinated with an opening at the Durham Art Gallery directly across



7th century BC mummiform clay figurine - a Shabti from the Gallery's collection. Photo provided by Daniel Kolos.

the street.

The Daniel Kolos Gallery of Ancient Egyptian Art is located at 211 Elgin Street North, in the village of Durham. Open year around by appointment only. For online shopping, visit www.danielkolos.ca/GAEAcatalog.htm or contact (519) 369-1129 or damilos@bell.net for more information. ■

NEW BOOK:

100 Years of Pleasure: The Story of Harrison Park 1912 - 2012

by Richard J. Thomas with a Foreword by John Arthur Harrison

Long called "the jewel of Owen Sound," Harrison Park was originally known as The Pleasure Grounds. Acquired in 1912 as a gift-purchase from the Harrison family, the Park celebrates its 100th birthday with an old-fashioned picnic this July. Author Richard J. Thomas has assembled over 100 photographs of the Park into **100 Years of Pleasure: The Story of Harrison Park 1912 - 2012**. Additional contemporary photographs by James Masters enhance the historic images of the Park to provide "Then and Now" sequences. From Boy Scouts winter campouts, to the Emancipation Picnic, to the Festival of Northern Lights, to swimming in the Tank, to enjoying hot chocolate or ice cream at The Inn, and so much more, Harrison Park has been the venue for significant family and community events for a century.

100 Years of Pleasure: The Story of Harrison Park is the fifth local history book featuring large-format black and white photographs published by The Ginger Press. As with previous books in the series, 100 copies of the book were produced in a limited hardcover edition for collectors (only 6 hardcover copies of the Harrison Park book are left). The softcover version of 100 Years of Pleasure: The Story of Harrison Park (\$35) will be launched at The Ginger Press at 1:00 pm on Saturday May 12. Richard Thomas and John Harrison will be present to sign copies. Autographed copies can be reserved at 376-4233 if you are unable to attend.

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Is There Life After Fifty?

by Marg Poste

There are just a few days remaining before finding out "Is There Life After Fifty?" which will open at the Hanover Civic Theatre on Thursday, May 24 for a two weekend run (May 24-26 and June 1-3). Let the Hanover Community Players entertain you. Show times are 7:30 pm and 2:00 pm. Eight local performers, some of them making their acting debuts on the Hanover stage, bring you this hilarious comedy of three couples vacationing together at a present-day health resort on Labour Day weekend. Two spa employees help to create some light-hearted mayhem when the men and women choose sides.

Martha (Val Kerr) and Ed (Stephen Ferguson) set the tone when they arrive at the resort, soon followed by the entrance of the young and fit employees, Tonia (Nichole Foreman) and Lance (Mark McDonald). The ever-vigilant and prepared Barb (Anne Marie Watson) and Doug (Terry Shabot) throw a twist into the plot. An emotional April (Joanne Kurt) and her husband Gary (Eric Sheehan) add further complications to what already will be a very interesting weekend.

Tickets are only \$15.00 and \$1.00 from each ticket sold will go to help support the South Grey Bruce Youth Literacy Council. New this year is a dinner discount with Chow's, Grey Rose and Frankie's restaurants, available when individuals present their show ticket. Details are outlined on each

ticket. Take advantage of this offer and support the Hanover Community Players and enjoy a lunch or dinner before or after the show. All three restaurants are within walking distance of the theatre. Let us entertain you. **M**



Pictured left to right: Val Kerr, Walkerton, Nichole Foreman, Walkerton, Joanne Kurt, Durham, Anne Marie Watson, Durham

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