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From My Desk

by Maryann Thomas

The excitement of Canada's 150th is burbling through these pages. Add in Owen Sound's 160th and Bruce County's 150th and we've got a party going on. Really, who could resist the Sydenham Riverfest River Flotilla on July 9? I have heard that the Queen of England might even be in attendance (or a reasonable facsimile). Dozens of non-powered boats floating from the west side boat launch, along the Sydenham, portaging around the Mill Dam and ending up at Harrison Park where there will be dignitaries, miniature boat races, log sawing competitions, live music...and bagpipes. Does it get much better?

The Cheech is continuing to program experiential components to the ferry crossings to and from Tobermory. Dinner cruises, live music, traditional storytelling, singing, drumming, interactive workshops and presentations with naturalists including stargazers all enhance the trip – in fact, you don't even need to take your car: walk-on passengers can now dine on the way over and enjoy a live music concert on the way back. Does it get much better?

You can take your horse camping with you at Saugeen Bluffs; you can knit in public at the Owen Sound Bandstand; you can join the Bruce Trail Party in Tobermory celebrating Canada's oldest and longest footpath; you can be part of a site-specific historic drama presentation throughout downtown Southampton; you can take a woodworking course in downtown Owen Sound; or you can just chill and enjoy those sunrises over Georgian Bay and sunsets over Lake Huron. It's all here. And it's all good.

Maryann

Jane's Walks Return to Owen Sound

Scott Taylor

On Saturday June 17, please join us for our third annual Jane's Walks in Owen Sound and Georgian Bluffs. Jane Jacobs was a celebrated urban-thinker who advocated for her community and inspired communities across the world. Jane was not a trained urban planner and spoke out against a number of planning decisions. Instead, she spent time observing the community around her, and began to both celebrate and speak out about what makes a community a great place to live.

Jane's Walk participants will get to learn, talk about and celebrate their community. There is a guide for each walk, but it is an open dialogue in which all are encouraged to participate. Anyone who has an interest in culture, history, community, planning, and storytelling can attend these free events.

This year we will be hosting two walks, in addition to screening a new documentary. **Exploring the East Harbour and Beyond**, co-led by a few walk leaders, departs from the Grey Bruce Public Health Unit Building at 101 17th Street East at 9:30am. **Inglis Falls, Our Backyard Playground**, led by Blaine Courtney, departs from the Grey Roots Museum & Archives at 102599 Grey Road 18 at 12:30pm. The film *Citizen Jane Battle for the City* will be shown at Grey Roots at 3:00pm. Admission to the screening is $10/students or $12/adults, with light refreshments available.

Both walks are free and open to all. You don't need to join the walks to come to the film. More information can be found on the Jane's Walks website at http://janeswalk.org/canada/owen-sound/ or by contacting scott.taylor@grey.ca or (519) 372-0219 ext. 1238.

At the

DURHAM ART GALLERY

THE ART OF WAR AND INJUSTICE

Steve Morel

D/A Durham Art Gallery

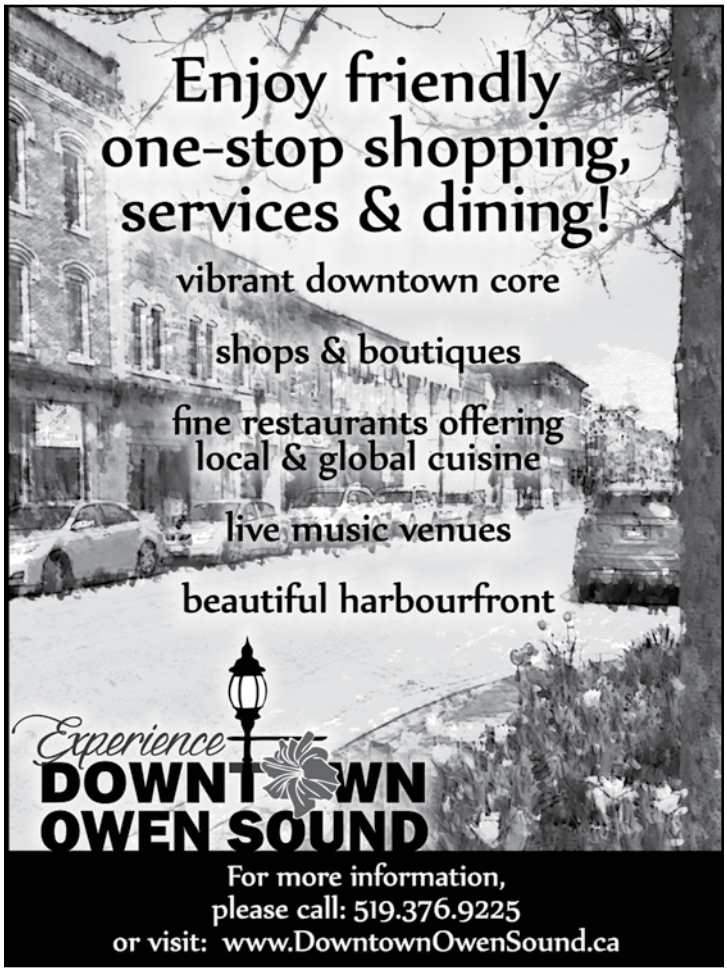
Voltaire said that "To hold a pen is to be at war"; if that is true, then the two artists featured in our current show, History/Now, are probably "at war", though in very different ways. The exhibition features a collection of artworks by Bowmanville-based artist, **Todd Tremeer** and Iranian-born and London, Ontario based artist **Farhang Jalali**.

For Tremeer being "at war" would be a reflection of his obsession with history and, in particular, military history. As he confesses, "My first exposure to art was through illustrations in history books." He calls his work "history painting", though somewhat ironically. As he explains that "in representing representations of the past rather than the event itself, my intention has been to explore the construction and dissemination of historical narrative." So, it's in this intentional copying through second-hand experience and naivety that Tremeer hopes to build new narratives and encourage new dialogues about war. The artist's use of watercolour was also an intentional choice of a medium that mirrors the fuzzy borders and bleeding lines of historical narratives, recalling the oft-quoted words attributed to California senator, Hiram Johnson: "The first casualty, when war comes, is truth."

Artist Farhang Jalali is also "at war" by Voltaire's terms, as he uses his art to wage war on societal injustices and "the violent ways that humanity communicates and interacts in this age of anger." Jalali doesn't solely dwell on the negative, however, and wishes to use his art "to put forth an urgent cry for peace." The artist's work in the History/Now exhibition is a collection of 2-inch by 2-inch drawings on paper on magnet sheets which he calls *Roozmarregis*, a Persian word that refers to "daily events". Seen together, these numerous, tiny drawings evoke the beautiful and ethereal Persian Muraqqas of the 14th and 15th centuries which contained miniature paintings and incredible specimens of Islamic calligraphy. In Jalali's *Roozmarregis*, the childlike nature of the drawings and bright colours create an uneasy tension against the dark issues of war, violence, poverty and social injustice and, together, meld into a surreal, meditative quilt of images.

Running in conjunction with History/Now will be a collection of diorama-based and local history-sourced works by Edge Hill Country School students who will be instructed by Todd Tremeer in a full-day workshop. Also hanging in the East Gallery will be Tremeer's *My Town*, an interactive linocut, stencil-based work that the students will initiate with Tremeer, and that the public will be encouraged to continue for the duration of the show.

History/Now runs until Sunday July 23 at The Durham Art Gallery, open Tuesday to Friday 10 to 5pm; and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 4pm. ℳ



Horsin' Around at Saugeen Bluffs

Sandra J. Howe

Saugeen Bluffs Campground and Conservation Area, just north of Paisley, is open for business, and ready to welcome day and seasonal campers, paddlers, hikers, and horse riders. New in 2016, we have opened trails, campsites with corrals, and an event ring to cater to horse camping and riding clinics. This is an exciting adventure with Saugeen Bluffs being the first horse campground in southwestern Ontario. Lots of great events are planned for the season! More details on Saugeen Bluffs Horse Campground Facebook Group.

On Saturday, June 17, Greg Crispin offers a Cow Flag Clinic. On June 24 and 25, Marina Wright offers her unique Pairbond Training. In July there are Ranch Riding and Extreme Cowboy Clinics. Labour Day Weekend has Cindy Fuerth offering DeSpook and Mountain Trail Clinics. Kelly Kuczak will present on Essential Oils for Horses several times throughout the summer. Riders are also welcome to come explore the trails on a day pass. Proof of insurance is required.

We look forward to welcoming all campers and visitors at Saugeen Bluffs. We offer quiet family-style camping along the beautiful Saugeen River. The park makes a great base for river paddling with canoes and kayaks to rent on-site. Come relax in nature and enjoy all that Saugeen Bluffs has to offer. Learn more at www.saugeenconservation.com. ℳ

Canada 150 Speaker Series Hears Foreign Voices AT SOUTH GREY MUSEUM

Kate Russell

When foreign dignitaries visit the Canadian House of Commons, it is often a significant historical event. Constitutional lawyer and journalist **J. Patrick Boyer** is a veteran Member of Parliament who has been recognized for his political savvy. He will visit the South Grey Museum in Flesherton at 7:00pm on June 28 to speak about his experiences in meeting and hearing many of the world leaders who have visited Ottawa. His book, *Foreign Voices in the House*, is a unique record of all speeches delivered in the House of Commons since 1917 by some 65 world leaders including Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles de Gaulle, Madame Chaing Kai-Shek, Indira Gandhi, Margaret Thatcher, John F. Kennedy, Nelson Mandela, Boris Yeltsin, Bill Clinton, and, most recently, Barack Obama. Heritage photos and brief biographies are included in the book and will be part of Boyer's presentation at the museum.

Author of many books on Canadian history, Boyer is a well-respected commentator on Canadian public affairs. Throughout his illustrious career he has made a significant contribution to a clearer understanding of democratic accountability in Canada and abroad. His illustrated presentation at the museum offers a stimulating interpretation of Canada and Canadians seen through the eyes of other world leaders. Admission for the evening is $7 per person and $5 for members of the museum. ℳ

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Paisley Blues Festival

Erica MacNamara

The first blues festival of the season in Grey-Bruce will take place in Paisley from June 2 to 4. The line-up features returning Juno award-winning blues guitarist **Morgan Davis**, Port Elgin's **Crazy Chester**, local favourites **The Sterling Blues Band**, **Samantha Martin and Delta Sugar**, and Hamilton blues-rocker **Bill Durst.** In its fourth year, the **Paisley Blues Festival** also features great food, local craft beer, a wine bar and premium spirits.

Friday evening will be a free **Open Jam Night** at Back Eddie's in Paisley; bring your instrument and join in. This is a licensed age-of-majority event. On Saturday from 10:00 to 5:00, aspiring young musicians (ages 12 to 18) can participate in free **Blues for Youth** workshops instructed by blues artists who will be performing Saturday evening. Brought to you by the Paisley Blues Festival and our sponsors at the Paisley Legion, students can learn about not only bass, electric and acoustic guitar, but also harmonica, keyboard, drums and vocal performance. Participating students will receive a free ticket to the Saturday evening show, good until 7:45pm, to see the first two blues artists performing – Morgan Davis and Crazy Chester. Saturday night's Paisley Blues Festival gets underway at the Paisley Curling Club at 5:00. Blues enthusiasts can enjoy the Blues Brunch on Sunday with returning Hamilton folk-blues-roots artist **Alfie Smith** from 10:00 to 1:00 at the Paisley Legion for only $20. This will sell out fast!

To register, and for details visit www.paisleyrocks.com. ℳ

Hanover Public Library's ANNUAL BOOK SALE

Emma Shaw

Are you looking for something good to read this summer whilst relaxing on the beach or heading to your favourite vacation destination? Well here's a chance not to be missed! The Hanover Public Library is hosting their annual book sale. Come choose from quality books, puzzles, games, magazines and movies in the Community Hall of the Hanover Civic Centre. We will be starting our fundraiser with a preview event on Thursday, June 15 from 6pm to 8pm. Tickets are available for $10 at the library or at the door on the day. Take the chance to select items before the doors open to the general public on Friday at 9am. The sale continues through to Sunday.

All purchases are by donation and the proceeds go directly to the library. For more information please contact the library at (519) 364-1420 or visit our website: hanoverlibrary.ca. ℳ

FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

Philly Markowitz

The **Agricultural Youth Green Jobs Initiative** is now open and accepting applications on a continuous basis as long as funds remain available. The initiative is a part of the Government of Canada's Youth Employment Strategy (YES) to develop employment opportunities and attract youth to green jobs within the agriculture and agri-food sector. The Agricultural Youth Green Jobs Initiative will help fund students up to age 30 (from high school to post-grad) working in the agricultural industry. These internships include projects that benefit the environment.

Funding is available through two streams: 1. Green Farms Stream: Farm operators could receive up to $10,000 per youth intern 30 years old or younger to implement projects that are environmentally beneficial; and 2. Green Internships Stream: Employers in the agricultural sector (but not on farm) could receive up to $16,000 per post-secondary graduate intern to undertake environmental activities, services or research that will benefit the agricultural sector.

Projects must be completed by March, 2019. Applicants are encouraged to apply early. Details at www.agr.gc.ca. ℳ

WWKIPD

Willlow Todd

Join us at the Queen's Park Bandstand (across from the Tom Thomson Art Gallery in Owen Sound) on June 10 from 1 to 3 to celebrate World Wide Knit in Public Day (WWKIPD). We will be making Knitted Knockers to donate to the local hospital for women who need our love, support and knitting! Riverside Yarns will provide the yarn and the pattern required to make one knocker; all you need to bring is a set of 4.5mm DPNs or a 3.5mm crochet hook. Of course you could bring a picnic lunch or some goodies to share around if you'd like! If you have spare DPNs please consider bringing them to share around and I will rustle up as many from my own stash as I can. Or bring your own project – we'd love to see what everyone is working on! ℳ

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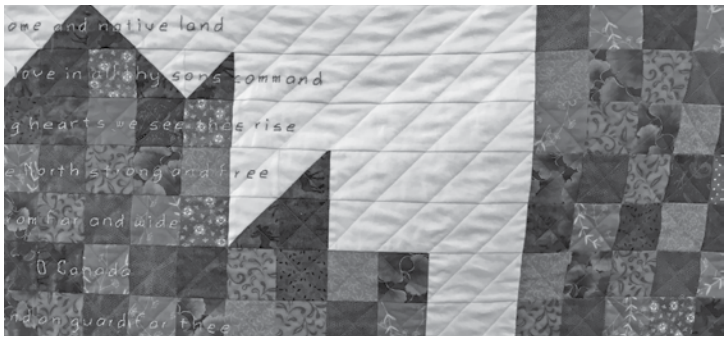
UPDATE: at the Owen Sound Artists' Co-op

by Morag Budgeon

O'Canada 150 Project

One of my favourite craft disciplines has always been textiles. I am educated as a metal worker but spinning wheels, sewing machines and looms have always been near and dear to my heart. When I was a child, my career Air Force father would sew our clothes, card and spin the dog's hair, weave phentex into belts and bags...It was a sad day when space dictated that we give away his massive loom. A few years ago I was desperate for a sewing machine so I could up-cycle my favourite worn out clothes. Reality rarely meets expectations, and I have turned one hoodie into a skirt in the two years since I have owned my smart new machine…but put a pair of knitting needles in my hands and I will ignore you for days.



Quilt by Felicity Langstaff

Owen Sound has had a relationship with textiles for many years, particularly quilting. We learn stories of the Underground Railroad employing quilts drying on clotheslines as maps to safe houses. Quilts made from ribbons collected at community fairs are festive reminders of our forebears' accomplishments. Many isolated hard-working farm families found friendship and entertainment by hosting or attending local quilting bees.

This tradition lives on today and many quilting groups carry on with the time-honoured tradition, with very little intrusion of technology in the craft. Members of the **Bluewater Quilters Guild** recently challenged themselves with a specific project, to create flag quilts that celebrate Canada's 150th birthday. It is a fitting project, given our history and love of quilts! The Artists' Co-op is so pleased to be hosting these quilts for the month of June in the Legacy Gallery. Meet the quilters on Sunday, June 4th from 1 to 3.

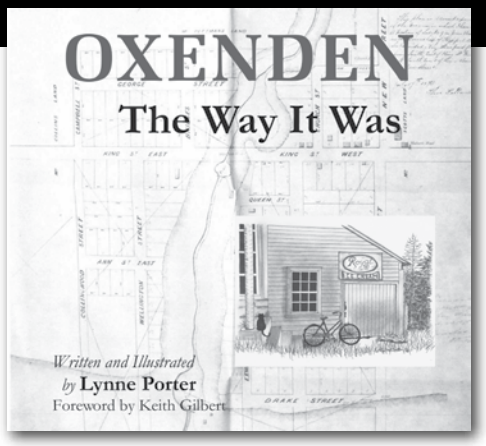
We also welcome four guest artists in June, two of whom work with textiles. **Micheline Howitt** is an expert rug hooker, and **Halina Shearman** up-cycles scarfs into vests and shawls. They are joined by multi media artist **Joan Hawksbridge** and watercolour/oil artist **Steve Eby**.

The Owen Sound Artists' Co-op is open 7 days a week and an artist is always on duty! ♏

NEW BOOK:

OXENDEN
The Way It Was
by Lynne Porter

Anne Judd



This new book will give readers stories and drawings that convey *Oxenden The Way It Was*. Whether you are a descendant of long-ago settlers, a visitor to this Colpoys Bay community, or an enthusiast of old buildings, you will find much of interest. In his foreword, former Wiarton newspaperman Keith Gilbert writes: "Curiosity runs deep in those who feel a connection with the past. Instead of a broken window they picture little faces pressed against the glass, waiting. Where the chimney used to be they see smoke rising, feel the warmth of the cookstove, and smell the bread baking in the oven. I believe Lynne Porter has that special feeling for the past and it's evident in this book that takes us back to Oxenden's early years, giving readers a glimpse into the lives of the people, homes, and buildings that made it a community."

Oxenden The Way It Was ($20) will be available from area booksellers. For further information contact The Brucedale Press at www.brucedalepress.ca. ♏

Awesome Sydenham Riverfest

Jeff Elie

On July 9, Grey Sauble Conservation, along with The Friends of Harrison Park and The City of Owen Sound, will celebrate the backbone of our community – the Sydenham River. This ribbon of life has been an inspiration to people since they first came to inhabit the area thousands of years ago. It also proved to be a valuable source of power, sustenance and recreation for those who settled it in the mid-19th century. The Awesome Sydenham Riverfest Extravaganza Adventure is a tribute to our river. But it is also conceived to honour those who lived here; those who pioneered its development. At its heart, Riverfest celebrates Owen Sound: the people and the surroundings that inspire them. By participating in this event you'll not only gain a new appreciation of the river and life along it, you'll discover an affinity for the people throughout history who took a chance; who defied convention; who came to call this place their home.

Starting with the River Parade/Flotilla at 10:30 at the west side boat launch and 11:15 at the mill dam, the cavalcade of non-powered watercraft will proceed to Harrison Park for the Arrival Fanfare with the City Band and dignitaries at noon. Afternoon activities will include miniature boat races, log sawing competitions, exhibits, live music, demos and food. Details at www.riverfest.sydenham.com.

BRUCE TRAIL PARTY ON JUNE 10

Sandra J. Howe

On June 10 in Tobermory, the Bruce Trail Conservancy celebrates 50 years since the opening of the Bruce Trail in 1967. Join us for the biggest party of the year! The formal ceremony is at 10am at the Bruce Trail Cairn, along Little Tub Harbour. From 11am to 5pm there are events at the Tobermory Community Centre including lunch, historical displays and a silent auction. Chartered boat cruises on beautiful Georgian Bay are available; registration for all events is requested at www.brucetrail.org so we get a sense of numbers for lunch and hikes.

Short hikes – one hour long – will run from the Cairn to Dunks Bay Lookout throughout the day. The longer hike, from the Cairn to Burnt Point Loop and back, is 7km and goes at 12:30 and 2:30pm. Contact Allison Wright at awright@brucetrail.org or 1-800-665-4453, ext.227 for more details. Come share in this community event celebrating Canada's oldest and longest footpath!

Owen Sound Farmers' Market VENDOR PROFILE ~ DON AND RUTH HILL ~

When Don and Ruth Hill moved to the 100-acre farm on Highway 6 & 10 just north of Chatsworth, it was a homecoming for Don who was raised on the property. As a teenager he left to study at the University of Guelph and graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1962. Later he worked as a Field Crop Specialist, during which time he met Ruth, who had completed a degree in education. Ruth has a strong interest in horticulture and also a farm background, having lived at Pickering Farms as a child where her father was Poultry and Egg Manager. The couple moved to Grey County in the mid-seventies to raise livestock and added the market garden several years later.

Hill Farms Market started as a table by the roadside, and evolved into a shed and finally a stand. Five acres gradually developed into fifteen acres planted with a large variety of vegetables and flowers.

They explain that a lot of breeding work was done on corn in the eighties with the result that most sweet corn is now bi-colour (containing both white and yellow kernels) and available in three sweetness types: sugary-enhanced, super-sweet and Gourmet. The Hills grow primarily the early-ripening sugary-enhanced varieties and the Gourmet variety (owned by Stokes Seeds) which tastes like the super-sweet but is very tender. Seeds go in the ground as early as possible so corn season at the market generally starts in mid July and lasts until Thanksgiving.

You can also buy Hill Farms produce at the Keady Market (spring until fall) and at their farm market stand (May until October).

MAAWANJI'IDING:
FESTIVAL CANADIANA OWEN SOUND

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Doug Cleverley

Canada's 150 and Owen Sound's 160 provide us with an historic opportunity. The Great Lakes Metis Council, supported by the councils of both the Chippewas of Nawash and Saugeen First Nations, had already received support to create a permanent reconciliation and healing garden at the banks of the Pottawatomi River in Kelso Beach Park. A dedication ceremony for the **Niimaywikwedong Reconciliation Healing Garden** is to be a key event during the festival, on Saturday July 1 from noon to 2pm when the garden plans will be revealed. The ceremony will provide an opportunity for education and cultural sharing the likes of which have rarely been experienced during major civic events in Owen Sound.

Inspired by the same spirit which led to the conception of the garden project, we consulted with members of the Saugeen Ojibway Nation to find an appropriate name for the overall festival. "Maawanji'iding" (pronounced maw-WAN- jih-ih- ding) means "gathering" in Anishinaabemowin (Ojibwe). Adopting this name for the festival is a way to honour the people of the land where Owen Sound now exists, the still very vital Saugeen Ojibway Nation. Anishnawbe graphic designers Adrian Nadjiwon of Neyaashiinimiing and Derek Sands of Walpole Island First Nation designed the festival's logos and marketing materials, and there will be Indigenous performers, visual artists, and artisans throughout the festival.

Highlights of Maawanji'iding: Festival Canadiana include: June 30 – Owen Sound Day at Kelso Beach Park features spoken word, a visual presentation by local youth, and music by Our Shotgun Wedding and Pete Devlin with his new band Grey Road One; July 1 – Canada 150 Day at Kelso Beach Park is enhanced with more inflatable attractions, circus workshops, craft vendors, and a spectacular evening show featuring JUNO-award winning band Digging Roots and a mind-blowing aerial fire circus show by Lookup Theatre, followed by the biggest fireworks display Owen Sound has ever seen; July 2 – ImagiNation Day at Kelso Beach Park is when we look to the future with workshops and activities exploring technology and tradition, an Emerging Artists Showcase, and a big evening show featuring JUNO nominee Alysha Brilla and Franco-Ontarian band Ariko; July 7 to 9 – Downtown Hottest Street Sale Under the Sun, Awesome Sydenham Riverfest Extravaganza and the Waterfront Festival at the Community Waterfront Heritage Centre/Visitor Centre at 1155 1st Avenue West. Music shows all weekend (including the award-winning band BLACKBURN and Sons of Perry), lumberjack shows, Rhythm of the Nation interactive dance crew, Metis Voyageur Games, and of course, the star attraction, the World's Largest Rubber Duck!

Come on out and "Canuck it up" at Maawanji'iding: Festival Canadiana Owen Sound. Details at www.Celebration2017.ca, follow us on Twitter @FestCanadiana, or call 1-888- 675-5555 for more information. ♏

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Santa Fe Gallery

Lin Souliere

Elena Ratz returns to Santa Fe Art Gallery for a second solo exhibit in June. Large format paintings, with expressive marks and soft colours, represent the artist's energy and memories. Colour, line, brush marks, softness, detail and boldness all describe Elena's work. Opening reception is on Saturday June 3 from 2:00 to 4:00 and the exhibit continues until July 4. For our summer exhibit, the artists with studios in the Santa Fe Art Gallery will come together in the main Gallery with all their diverse styles and art. Artists include Carl Bell, Sandy Esplen, Alan Glicksman, Joan Hawksbridge, Caroline Menzies, Lin Souliere and Susan Watson. The opening reception is Saturday July 8 from 2:00 to 4:00.

Our new website - www.santafeart.com - is still in progress; be sure to check it out. Located at 828 3rd Avenue East in Owen Sound, Santa Fe Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 10 to 4 and Saturday 10 to 1:00. ℳ

Southampton Remembers

Leslie McNamara

The Bruce County Playhouse (BCP) presents *Southampton Remembers* – part drama, part musical and an all-heart rendition of local Southampton history. Written and performed by and for the residents of Saugeen Shores (and guests too, of course!) *Southampton Remembers* is a unique site-specific experience which takes place at 7:00pm June 16, 17, 23, 24 and at 2:00pm on June 18 and 25 at various locations in downtown Southampton. Tickets are available at Cathy's Flowers in Port Elgin, the Southampton Art School and at brucecountyplayhouse@gmail.com.

The Bruce County Playhouse is celebrating its third season by helping to commemorate Canada's and Bruce County's 150th. Bruce County Playhouse is a not-for-profit theatre company seeking to foster, produce and promote excellent theatre that will provoke, inspire and entertain the people of Bruce County and beyond. Our goal is to build a stronger community through artistic expression and appreciation. Check it out at brucecountyplayhouse.ca. ℳ

AT THE ROXY

Melissa Monk

Owen Sound Little Theatre is pleased to announce its 57th annual playbill. In November, audiences will have a chance to see the hilarious and acclaimed Monty Python's *Spamalot* – a musical adaptation lovingly ripped off from the classic film Monty Python and the Holy Grail. Following the funny stuff is Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour*, directed by Corry Lapointe, on stage in February 2018. In April 2018 is the Peter Colley play, *The Ghost Island Light*. And, in June 2018, is OSLT's presentation of *Rabbit Hole*, a story that chronicles a family whose world is turned upside down after a life-altering event. Early bird pricing for a Season Subscriptions ($90 adult/$82 seniors) is available until June 30.

The Roxy will also present concerts, dance and plays including the Hats Off Tribute Series honouring Canadian music; Séan McCann (founding member of Great Big Sea); Ballet Jörgen's contemporary ballet *Bouffonia*; bluegrass band The Slocan Ramblers; and Owen Sound singer/songwriter Coco Love, as part of her cross-country tour. Coco's concert will feature a pop-up community choir, giving aspiring singers a chance to be part of the performance. In September, the Roxy will also present *Gas Head Willy*, a live radio-style broadcast set in prohibition-era Owen Sound. Based on local author Richard Thomas' book of the same name, this story brings to life the fictional past of Grey Country's boozers, bootleggers and brawlers.

For a complete listing of all The Roxy's upcoming events, visit www.roxytheatre.ca. ℳ

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From the Community Foundation Grey Bruce

Stuart Reid

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GREY BRUCE

ARTS AND BELONGING

Did you know that 38% of Canadians don't feel they have a stake in their local community? We all care about our communities and want them to be welcoming, but how do we bring everyone into the fold? That compelling statistic and the 2015 research supporting it prompted Community Foundations of Canada to undertake a multi-year commitment to explore the concept of "belonging" and particularly how a sense of belonging creates an inclusive community.

Recently a report called *Arts and Belonging* was released, co-authored by Community Foundations of Canada and the Canadian Arts Presenting Association. This fascinating study brings together data on participation in all the arts – performing arts, dance, theatre, storytelling, festivals, literature and the visual arts. *Arts and Belonging* contains lots of information that paints a picture of how the arts play an essential role in community building, connecting neighbours and families. The report shows that the arts aren't just found in Canada's big cities, but are also an essential element of life for rural and remote communities. It states that, in small towns and rural areas, cultural activities facilitate interaction, build skills and relationships, and help to create a vibrant, forward-looking environment that has the potential to counter the draw of larger urban centres.

The arts also teach us what it is to be a Canadian, so they are a bridge to belonging for newcomers to our country. The report tells us there is still work to do in creating more multilingual culture products and services – the demand is quickly increasing. Statistics show, for example, that programming in performing art centres remains largely based on European traditions.

The arts present modes of sharing and learning that can bring together Indigenous and settling cultures. The arts have always been essential to Indigenous communities as a means of connecting with their language, knowledge and stories. Among First Nations youth, 85% feel that traditional cultural events are very important or somewhat important in their lives, as reported in *Arts and Belonging*. The arts generally provide a sense of identity for many of Canada's minority communities. A full 93% of people from official language minority communities feel it's important to their own identity to access a dynamic arts and culture community in their own language and to pass that on to the next generation.

87% of Canadians agree or strongly agree that arts and culture help us express and define what it means to be a Canadian while 95% of Ontarians believe that the success of Canadian singers, writers, actors and painters gives people a sense of pride in Canadian achievement. And 92% of Canadians believe arts experiences are a valuable way of bringing together people from different languages and cultural traditions. One concerning statistic in the report states that only 43% of Canadians say the number of arts facilities in their community is good or very good, and only 53% think their existing facilities are good or very good. We need more cultural hubs and facilities that support the diversity of cultural life in Grey Bruce. I urge you to have a look at *Arts and Belonging* to see how important the arts are in creating inclusive communities that make everyone feel they belong. You can download the report at http://www.communityfoundations.ca/artsandbelonging/.

Kincardine Summer Music Festival

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Rick Fines Concert

Dee Schnarr

The Kincardine Summer Music Festival kicks off its 26th year with Rick Fines, songwriter and blues guitarist, and Roly Platt on harmonica on Friday June 16 at the Governor's Inn in Kincardine. Rick has won Maple Blues Awards for Songwriter of the Year and Acoustic Act Of The Year (twice), as well as first place in the blues category of 2003 International Songwriting Competition, with B.B. King one of the judges; he has also received nominations from both the Juno and the Handy Awards and played for legendary blues piano player Pinetop Perkins. Roly Platt has enjoyed a long and musically rewarding career as both a live and studio harmonica player in the Canadian scene for the past 40 years. He has had the pleasure of touring and recording with many greats in the business, including: Matt Minglewood, Dutch Mason, David Clayton-Thomas, Rita Chiarelli, Suzie Vinnick and Ronnie Hawkins.

Tickets ($25) are available in Kincardine at Jerome Flowers and the Scottish Shop; in Port Elgin at Ralph's Hi-Way Shopette; and online at TicketScene. Reserve for dinner at (519) 396- 8242. Upcoming concerts include Sultans of Strings Duo on August 8 and Radio Dial with Stuart Laughton on August 10. For more details and upcoming events visit www.ksmf.ca or info@ksmf.ca or call (519) 396- 9716.

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UPCOMING CLASSES AT Intersections GALLERY & STUDIO

Stephen Hogbin

On May 6, it rained on our workshop **Converting a Log to Lumber**. The ground was saturated and the mud was a tad sloppy for even the toughest. Intersections, in a rare moment, cancelled. We now look to June 24 for sunnier conditions. This popular program with sawyer Andrew Vereeke will cover the best way to cut and convert a log to obtain sustainably harvested lumber. Learn different ways to make flitch-cut lumber, find the best grain for your project, see the advantages of custom cutting, learn proper storage of green wood, visit the kiln drying shed and learn how to purchase wood for your project.

Make a Sculptural Box with Simon McKay on June 10 -11 will cover using basic non-traditional woodworking techniques in a step-by-step process to make a stunning box of laminated wood with some curving details. Guaranteed to amaze your family and friends!

Conservation of Antique Hand Tools on June 30 - July 1 with expert restorer Amber Harwood will explore refinishing old tools. Friday evening will cover various methods of preparing the surface of different metals and wood, followed by a full day of cleaning up and restoring tools to good working order. Tools that seem to be beyond redemption can be brought back to life. This is a great session for collectors and those who are not sure of what they have and if it's possible to revive. Bring your old tool on Friday night and fix it Saturday.

For your staycation, how about a **Week of Woodworking** starting July 10? Learn the basics with Pierre Rousseau; you will make a beautiful box in hardwood with the expert. Only traditional fine woodworking techniques will be used. This is a popular repeat program for adults of any skill. If you have an out-of-town friend who wants to register for the studio class and needs somewhere to stay, the Intersections Library now provides unique accommodation for short term guests.

Upcoming summer classes being planned include a week of instrument making prior to Summerfolk Music Festival; finishing and refinishing wood and metal with water-based and oil-based shellac and wax; Introduction to Woodturning, possibly as a staycation week or a weekend (let us know your preference); and gilding with gold, silver and copper to add professional tasteful glitter to your projects.

For more information and to register for classes, visit Intersections at 10th Street and 3rd Avenue East in Owen Sound on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 to 4 or www.intersectionsstudio.com.

LIFELONG LEARNING WITH BALL

Judy Beth Armstrong

Whether recently retired, new to the area or a long-time resident looking for "information and inspiration for the inquisitive mind", you are warmly invited to investigate the array of lifelong and life-wide learning opportunities offered by the Bluewater Association for Lifelong Learning (BALL).

Our exciting slate of talks for the 2017 – 2018 season includes four series. Fair warning: all four lecture series last season SOLD OUT so go online for details and to register without delay.

Beginning September 14, Series One is titled "Reflections in the Hall of Mirrors: American Movies and the Politics of Idealism", presented by film critic Kevin Courrier. Series Two,"Sustainability and Tourism Along Our Shores", (October 26 to November 30), will be presented by seven experts in their field. "Through the Lens of Local Photographers", Series Three, is a locally developed 6-part series featuring remarkable photographers of Grey and Bruce (January 4 to February 8, 2018). Series Four, "Imagining Now: English Canadian Fiction in the 21st Century" (February 22 to March 29, 2018) is the final six-part series of the season, presented by retired professor of English, Gary Draper.

All lectures are scheduled for Thursday mornings, 10am to noon, in Owen Sound at the Harry Lumley Bayshore Community Centre. Register for one or more lecture series at $45/series. When you register for the Season Bundle – all four lecture series at once – the cost is $150. BALL membership is included in the registration fee. Register online at www.bluewaterlearns.com OR in person on June 8 from 1 to 3pm at The Tannery beside the Bayshore OR at the door prior to the lecture, as long as seating is available.

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QUAYSIDE CHRONICLES

Paul Thomas

June already? How can we possibly be at the turning point of this year? In this technologically wizardous time, there must be a switch that can pause or slow this season down to a frame-by-frame, nay, pixelated pace…so as to savour the nanoseconds of earthly delights.

Picking up a handful of well composted garden soil, smelling its potential and then planting seeds harvested from last year's crop of *something* and watching them grow again ranks as one of life's wondrous miracles. Reawakening our quest to grow, make hay, as they say, is a noble act of faith. Dig it? Do it! Addictive? Absolutely!

Alice Waters of Chez Panisse fame is a pioneer of eating fresh locally harvested foods. On a recent Instagram post (one of my confessed obsessions), she shared a photo of a 1917 US Food Administration bulletin which proclaimed about food: 1. Buy it with care. 2. Cook it with care. 3. Use less wheat and meat. 4. Buy local foods. 5. Serve just enough. 6. Use what is left. Don't waste it.

When I tried to source a Canadian equivalent it seems our government's conscious aim to educate us on nutrition and eating habits started in July, 1942 during the war efforts. Its goal was to outline essential food groups geared to creating healthy soldiers. In any event we've known about a sensible food ethic for a long time. So why does it seem as though we still have such a long way to go in the name of a healthy diet? Thank you, Alice, for reminding us of what we already know, again.

This is the time of year when vendors at Farmers' Markets bring on abundance. As part of your tour of South Bruce Peninsula, I encourage you to check out the Saturday morning market in Lion's Head. Fresh produce, live music, delicious prepared foods, plants, crafts, the waterfront and a real *joi de vivre* in the village await all, rain or shine. Check out the main street for great local eats and nifty shops. If you're looking for accommodation, The Fitz is the Bruce Peninsula's first hostel. It offers guests a fantastic option when visiting this area.

Access to the Bruce Trail is from Moore Street on the south end of Lion's Head. Watch for the white trail blazes and designated parking areas. This hike offers amazing views from the scarp (aka the Lion's Head) overlooking the crystalline waters of Georgian Bay. Be aware if you have small children: there are several unprotected cliff side vistas.

As you know by now, I always advocate taking in both sides of the peninsula. Why not end your day with the sunset at Black Creek Provincial Park in Myles Bay, directly west of Lion's Head on Lake Huron? Have a terrific picnic on a very family friendly beach with all the edibles you found at the market. The endless bounty of The Bruce awaits, one bite at a time.

I love the suffix "-ish". Often at the Café we would call our special entrée or soup *something-ish*. It let folks know that while we acknowledged the source, often cultural, of a food, we maintained the right to give it our own twist. In the end it allowed us freedom (and our eaters frustration) because it meant that replicating dishes was often impossible. With this in mind I'm thinking summer and dining *al fresco* and picnics and all things fresh and wonderful-ish:

SALAD NICOISE

In the style of Nice, France, a Salad Nicoise usually includes black olives, tomatoes, a fish of some kind, eggs and other vegetables. Here is where our "-ish" comes in. Always packed with flavours, colours and textures, our salad easily takes on a seasonal whatever's-available-fresh-or-leftover-in-the-fridge kind of attitude. Main thing is the "-ish" means we can respectfully break the rules – a mantra I adhere to with gusto.

So it's June and we'll definitely want some lightly roasted, grilled or steamed asparagus or snow peas. Once cooked, sprinkle with lemon zest, salt and pepper and a dash of your favourite oil. Raw radishes are a perfect choice, simply washed and halved. Garden greens-a-plenty should join in the fun too – spinach, arugula, mustard, sorrel, chard and don't forget the pea tips. You should be able to pick up some smoked fish from Howell's or the folks from Cape Croker at the Owen Sound Farmers' Market. Fresh 7-minute boiled eggs are a must. No shortage of eggs at market or roadside stands when you're out and about. This is a salad that can slide on right through summer. Substitute most any seasonal vegetable as it becomes available. The key is not to overcook the veggies. Allow each to offer its fullest flavour. Not that I want to rush the season or anything (pixelated-pace-ish, remember?), but oh the smell and taste of fall...sorry.

For a dressing, combine a large minced shallot or portion of onion, at least one large minced garlic clove, a heaping tablespoon of seedy mustard, some fresh lemon juice and a cup of your favourite salad oil. Add some chopped fresh tarragon leaves and salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with edible flowers.

Ever feel like you're living with the brake and gas peddles on simultaneously? So much goodness in such a short time. I want to gorge on the bounty of the harvest; at the same time I want to stop and allow all the senses to savour the flavours. Pixelated time-ish-ness. *Eet smakelijk!* ♏

Art, Activism, & Recovery

Josh Richardson

Art can be seen as a way for enacting change in one's environment: we make a sculpture or paint a picture and change the formation of materials in the world. Similarly, in activism, we take direct action in order to change our environment: we feed the hungry, clothe the poor, and change our material circumstance. Both are aspects that can empower us in our road to wellness and recovery.

You are invited to join us for an open dialogue on mental health at 7:00pm, Thursday June 14 at The Ginger Press in downtown Owen Sound. This is a free event co-facilitated by Melanie and Josh; everyone is welcome.

Melanie Knapp is a poet, author and mental health advocate. She attended the University of Waterloo and has published several books of poetry as well as the *Recovery Booklet for Mental Health: A Peer Support Approach*.

Josh Richardson is a musician, philosophy graduate and mental health worker. He concentrated on philosophy of psychiatry during post-graduate studies at the University of Guelph and gained his clinical experience in psychiatric nursing. ♏

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Francesca Dobbyn

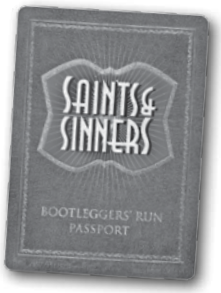
June is seniors' month and the 10th Annual United Way Bruce Grey Seniors' Fair will be held on Wednesday, June 7 from 10am to 3pm at the fully accessible Harry Lumley Bayshore Community Centre in Owen Sound. Forcier Grant Lawyers' sponsorship has paid the way for all day, free Owen Sound City busing anywhere in the city and admission to the Seniors' Fair is also free.

The Bayshore will be filled with over 85 new and returning exhibitors, including more than 50 government and non-profit organizations which focus on services, products, care and support available to help seniors in Bruce and Grey counties lead happy, healthy, active and independent lives.

The special "hands on" room will feature everything from essential oils, to blood pressure checks, to reflexology. Informational and entertaining workshops throughout the day will focus on seniors' driving and licence renewal, creativity and exercise including Taoist Tai Chi and folk dancing; performers will include Tyler and Linsey Beckett at 2:25pm. Although the focus and the information is directed towards seniors, we welcome all ages accompanying seniors, or browsing for the most up-to-date information available by organizations, government departments and businesses. In the past, this event was recognized by the Minister for Seniors Affairs as something very special for those who attend. For more information on the Seniors' Fair please call the United Way at (519) 376 1560.

Saints & Sinners at Grey Roots

Katrina Peredun



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Once a hotbed for bootleggers during prohibition, this area now boasts many thriving (and completely above-board) beer, wine, cider and spirit producers. Pick up your copy of the 2017 Saints & Sinners Trail Passport map at the event for more information. Advance tickets ($20) include five drink samples (designated drivers can purchase tickets for $10) or $25/$15 at the door available from Grey Roots. Please note this is a 19+ event and bring photo ID. For more information, visit greyroots.com or call (519) 376- 3690.

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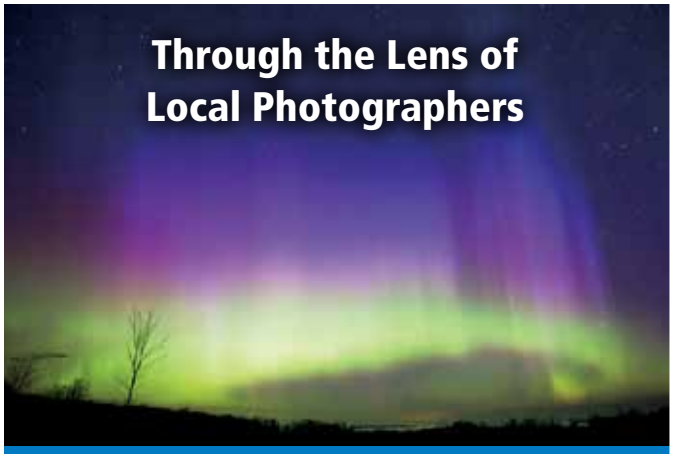

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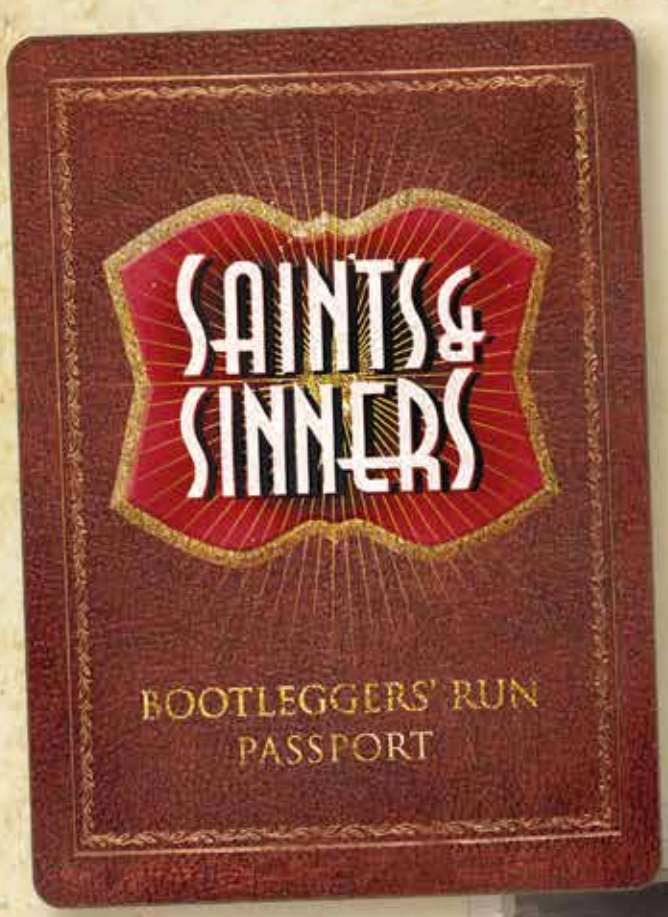

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