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EMPTIES ADD UP FOR WALK FOR MEMORIES

SKATING CLUB

The fine young talents in the Bayfield Skating Club will be sharing their freshly learned skills during their carnival to be held on Feb. 10 at the Bayfield Arena.

The stars of “Bayfield on Broadway” will take to the ice at 2:30 p.m.

Following the carnival, the club will host a fundraising Spaghetti Dinner, with the meal being prepared by Marlene Beyerlein of the Bayfield Berry Farm. Tickets for the dinner are $10 per person.

BAYFIELD READS 2013

It’s time to get reading Bayfield! Huron County's annual battle of the books, Bayfield Reads 2013 is set for this coming weekend.

It will take place on Feb. 10, at 2 p.m., at the Bayfield Town Hall. Tickets are available now, for only $5, at

Dianne Brandon and Carrie Courtney are pleased to report that their "Empties for Alzheimers" Campaign raised over $900 to go toward their fundraising efforts for the 2013 Walk for Memories held on Jan. 26 at the Goderich YMCA. The team known as "For the Love of Elane and Doris" raised more than $1,900 for the Huron County Alzheimer's Society. The team walked for two ladies currently living with the disease, Elane Brandon, Courtney's grandmother, and Doris Schilbe, Brandon's mother. Shown taking a break from walking on Saturday were team members from (l-r): Cathy Scott, Dianne Brandon, Carrie Courtney and Derrick Sabourin. (Submitted photo)

VILLAGE OFFERS UP FAMILY DAY FUN FOR EVERYONE

Family Day Weekend in Bayfield will be Mad for Science this year with Professor Pickles' offering up a Passport full of adventure around the village, Feb. 16-18.

Those who visit the village over the course of the three days will be able to pick up a Professor Pickles' Passport to Bayfield at The Village Bookshop and have it stamped at participating The Village Bookshop or at the door.

Five local champions will strive to convince the audience that their book is the essential Canadian read for 2013. All in the community are encouraged to come out and vote for their favorite.

The champions are: Stephen Baker, defending "February" by Lisa Moore; Pat Rowe, defending "Away" by Jane Urquhart; Sharon Brown defending "Indian Horse" by Richard Wagamese; Tony Eyamie, defending "The Age of Hope" by David Bergen; and Peter Smith defending "Two Solitudes" by Hugh MacLennan.

SHROVE TUESDAY SUPPER

The men of Trinity Anglican Church will have their flippers at the ready on the evening of Feb. 12 when they descend on the Parish Hall kitchen to prepare their annual Shrove Tuesday Supper.

On the menu will be pancakes with Bayfield's own maple syrup and sausage too. The meal will be served from 5-7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is: adults, $6; children under 12 years, $3; preschoolers, free; families, $15. Requests will be accepted for take-out meals. For more information call 519 565-2790.

And then the next morning, Feb. 13, Trinity will hold an Ash Wednesday Service starting at 10:30 a.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

It is a Lenten tradition at Trinity Anglican Church to join in fellowship over a hearty bowl of soup while delighting in a great cinematic work.

"Soup and a Movie at Trinity" will be held over five Mondays starting on Feb. 18 from 6-9 p.m. A free will offering is asked to cover the cost of soup and buns and all in the community are welcome.

The schedule of movies is as follows: War Horse, Feb. 18; The Vow, Feb. 25; We Bought a Zoo, March 4; The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, March 11; People Like Us, March 18.

BAYFIELD CONCERT SERIES

Meades Bros. Productions will be bringing to the village multiple, Juno Award Winner, Sarah Slean, on Feb. 15 as part of the ongoing Bayfield Concert Series.

London Life will sponsor the Slean show. Tickets are $40 per person. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. with doors to the town hall opening at 8 p.m. Tickets are

merchants from 3-5 p.m. each day. Some of the businesses involved may also offer a little treat for those who bring a passport in for stamping.

On Feb. 16, the Friends of the Bayfield Library are inviting young scientists to come visit the brand new Bayfield Library from 1-2 p.m. for “Why do things happen?”

Ever wondered how clay becomes pottery? Visit Patina Studio on Main Street from 1-2 p.m. each day to view a pottery making demonstration.

Main Street Optometric and the Bayfield Town Hall are excited to sponsor a Mad Science Show. The official mad Science folk from London, ON will be on hand to do a Fire, Wind and Ice Show. This free event will be held at the Bayfield Town Hall starting promptly at 2 p.m. Seating is limited so those who attend are encouraged to come early.

Back by popular demand, Clifford the Big Red Dog is returning to town. He will lead story time at The Village Bookshop on all three days starting at 3:30 p.m.

After about 100 people came out for “Light the Night” last year organizers are pleased to offer this event again. This illuminated walk down Main Street will be held at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by Brian Coombs of Remax Bluewater Realty Inc. Those who wish to join in “Light the Night” should gather in Clan Gregor Square and dress for the weather. The walk will end at the Little Inn where hot chocolate and cookies will be served. The Inn is generously providing these yummy treats. Oh and there will be sparklers provided too!

There are more activities planned for Sunday and a couple of them involve eating – always a comforting winter activity.

Now in its third year, Soup's On will be held at the Bayfield Town Hall on Feb. 17. Local groups and organizations, as well as many of Bayfield’s restaurants, will offer up samples of their tempting and delicious home-made soups. And after the sampling it will be time to vote. Chef Richard Fitoussi will also be judging the tasty creations. The event hosts, the Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society, are changing the voting system this year so that there will be one prize specifically for restaurants and the People’s Choice Award will go to a deserving local group or organization. MPP, Lisa Thompson, will also be making an appearance at this event to present the Town Hall Heritage Society with their Trillium Foundation plaque. This family friendly event will be held from 2-4 p.m. Admission is $5 for people 12 and over; children under 12 are free.

And once folks have tried all the soups they can venture over to the Bayfield Community Centre and tempt their taste buds with some chili. Yes, the Bayfield Optimist Club’s Chili Cook-off has made the move from March Break to Family Day Weekend.

The event will run from 2-4 p.m. on Feb. 17. Individuals, organizations and local restaurants are encouraged to enter their chili for a chance to win the coveted Silver Ladle determined by public voting. Entries will be accepted in crock-pots from 1-1:30 p.m. Free public skating will also be offered in the arena from 1-3 p.m. Upstairs from 2-4 p.m. the Optimists will host a Family Fun Day providing hot dogs and ice-cream sundaes as well as door prizes, face painting, children’s crafts and the unpredictable antics of a couple of clowns. This is just one of the fun events organized by the Optimists of Bayfield throughout the year to show their thanks to the community for their ongoing support.

On Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Optimists will keep families busy again by hosting a free movie at the Bayfield Town Hall. Rumour has it the film will be “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs” and there will be popcorn too. Those who attend are encouraged to bring blankets, pillows or sleeping bags to make themselves comfy on the floor.

In addition to these fun family events, local restaurants, spas and shops are offering special menus, packages and opportunities for families to indulge and have fun. Plus more activities available now from ticketscene.ca. They can also be purchased in Bayfield at The Black Dog Pub and Bistro or Luxe Clothing Co.

And looking far ahead, the Great Lake Swimmers will be performing at the Bayfield Town Hall as part of the 2013 Bayfield Concert Series on Thursday June 6. The concert shall begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available now at the locations listed above for $40.

HEARING CLINIC

Have you heard the news? A monthly hearing clinic has been established in the village at Pharmasave Michael’s Pharmacy. The next date for the clinic is Feb. 12.

The Kincardine Hearing Clinic will be offering their services on the third Tuesday of every month from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The clinic will offer: hearing aid adjustments and repairs to all makes and models, no cost hearing tests, new prescription of hearing aids, wax removal, hearing aid battery sales as well as hard of hearing assistive devices. Please call The Kincardine Hearing Clinic at 1-855-396-6026 to book an appointment.

FITNESS FUN

Zumba, the Latin-inspired dance-fitness program is returning to Bayfield thanks to two enthusiastic new local instructors, Kelly Gerger and Alex Ladd.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Bayfield Community Centre starting at 7:30 p.m. The first class is set for Feb. 11.

Everyone's first class is free. The regular drop in rate is $10 a class. For more information email kellygerger@gmail.com or alexladd@hotmail.com.

Anyone who wishes to receive a monthly online schedule of some of the One Care sponsored fitness opportunities available in Bayfield should call 519 565-2202.

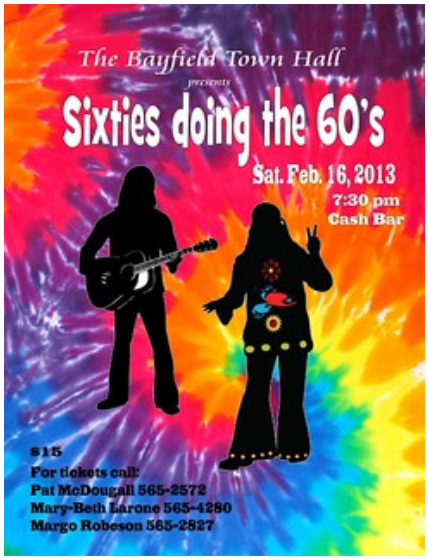
Badminton continues at the Stanley Complex in Varna. The games begin at 7 p.m. No equipment or experience needed. Please note on the fourth Monday of the month Badminton is held from 6-8:30 p.m.

One Care sponsored Pole Walking is a popular fitness opportunity in Bayfield.

Walks for women are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and walks for men Mondays and Fridays. The start time is 8:30 a.m. Co-ed Pole Walking is also held on Sundays at 9 a.m. Walks depart from 6 Main Street, after walking, 10 minutes of stretches are conducted in beautiful Clan Gregor Square.

may be added to the schedule as Family Day Weekend approaches so please visit www.villageofbayfield.com or www.my-bayfield.com to keep up-to-date.

TOWN HALL CABARET A GROOVY SOLD OUT SHOW



The Bayfield Town Hall Cabaret is back and not to give away anyone's age but this time around the theme is "Sixties doing the 60s".

By popular demand, many artists of the era, including, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and even Elvis, himself, will take to the town hall stage on Feb. 16 starting at 7.30 p.m.

Following the success of last years 1940's cabaret, "We'll Meet Again', a group of Bayfield's most talented artists are set to dazzle the audience with their performances of favorite songs from the 60s. Written and directed by Judy Keightley this event is a fundraiser for the Bayfield Town Hall.

Folks were encouraged to purchase their tickets early as the evening was sure to sell out and guess what? As of mid-day Feb. 6 the tickets are all gone!

FAMILIAR FACE APPEARING IN LIBRO TELEVISION COMMERCIAL

Some folks may have noticed a familiar face in a television commercial currently playing for the Libro Financial Group.

Jackie Hivert, daughter of Jay and Cathy Fisher, of Bayfield, is featured in the 60-second spot along with her husband, Franck, and sons Spencer and Jackson.

The Hiverts are Libro Owners at the Beechwood Branch in Waterloo and were invited to appear in a commercial to share their optimism for both their family life as well as their burgeoning careers.

The commercial is scheduled to appear regularly on the Kitchener-Waterloo CTV station through February. Anyone who hasn't had a chance to view it yet can see it here: YouTube.

On the first and third Thursday each month the Pole Walkers hope to walk on one of the trails in Bayfield or nearby. Please let organizers know by the prior Tuesday if you would like to join them on one of these adventures and they will fill you in on the location.

And looking far ahead, Pole Walking enthusiasts are encouraged to mark Sept. 28 on their calendars as the plan is to have a lot of people Pole Walking in Bayfield that day!

"Guys on the Go" meet at 6 Main Street on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. What's on the agenda? Anything goes – biking, hiking, maybe even snowshoeing.

Total Body Fit co-ed classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. The classes are held at the Bayfield Community Centre. Please bring a mat to Monday classes. The cost is $4 per class or register for four months for $50.

Stronger Seniors co-ed classes are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. On Fridays a Gentle Stretch Class is offered at 10:15 a.m. Please bring a mat. Both of these fitness opportunities are held at the Bayfield Community Centre and cost $2 per class.

A Gentle Yoga Class is held at the Bayfield Town Hall starting at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. The cost is $4 per class and participants are asked to bring a yoga mat.

For more information on the above exercise opportunities call 519 565-2202 or 519 565-5638

For those people looking to exercise their minds, Women's Bridge is played every Wednesday at 1 p.m. No partner needed to play the cost is $1.50 per game. For more information call Brenda Blair at 519 565-2881. Bridge is played at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building.

Mah Jongg is played on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building starting at 1 p.m. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Gayle at 519 565-2468. Please call 565-2202 if you would like to arrange a one on one beginner's lesson in January.

The Bayfield Euchre Club meets on alternate Wednesdays (from Oct. 3 onwards) at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building at 7 p.m. The cost is $1.50 and everyone is welcome. For more information call Lee at 519 565-2765.

IN MEMORIAM

The community will no doubt be saddened to learn of the passing of one of Main Street's most admired merchants as well as a long time Bayfield cottager.

Denis Woolley, owner of Den's Country Corner and Antiques, died suddenly in Mississauga on Jan. 30.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF FUN

Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) hosted an event for Family Literacy Day on Jan. 26 at the new Bayfield Library. The theme for Life Literacy Canada this year was "15 Minutes of Fun" in hopes that families will adopt the idea of taking 15 minutes a day to learn with one another. Parents and grandparents were encouraged to bring their children and grandchildren along to the library to participate together in lots of fun 15 minute learning activities. In this photo, Dana Wilson and Johanna Palacios enjoy a game during the event. (Submitted photo)

He was 75. The sympathy of the community is sent to his children and their spouses, son, Gordon and daughters, Patricia, Karen and Laurie. Seven grandchildren will also miss him greatly. His daughters may be familiar to many as well as they are the proprietors of Inspirations on Main Street.

A Celebration of his Life was scheduled for Feb. 6 at Glen Oaks Memorial Chapel & Reception Centre, in Oakville at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or Canadian Diabetes Association. Online condolences can be shared at www.glenoaks.ca.

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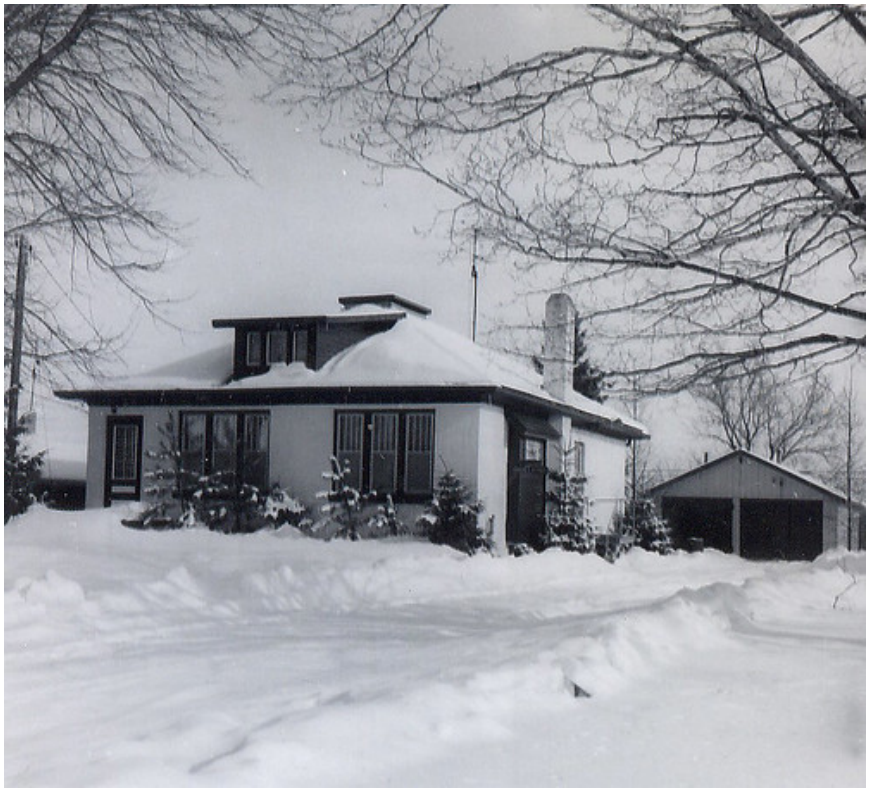
REMEMBER ME?

There are countless photographs of people in the Bayfield Historical Society's Archives collection, but sadly their names were never recorded. In this section we will showcase an image with the hopes that one of our subscribers might be able to identify the individual(s) in the photo. Please email your information to the Editor's attention at the address listed near the bottom of the page in "Submissions" or you can email the archivist directly at bayarchives@tcc.on.ca or click on the image and make a comment on Flickr. You can view the entire Collection of Remember Me Photos: Volume 2 on Flickr as well.

This week, a delightfully snowy snapshot of a home as it looked in the winter of 1967. It is marked to be the home of Mrs. George Little. Does anyone know anything more about this home or its resident?

ISSUE 186

In Issue 186, Main Street as it looked in the winter of 1971. Notes are scribbled on the photograph regarding the two buildings: Rutledge's, Woods',



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Tom's, Westlake's residences, Bank of Commerce, Post Office, than Makins' Hairdressing and Barber Shop and Home.

Elaine Dinel wrote to add that, "Tuckersmith phone service was located in the front (to the right of the bank) was run by Ann Tate - who also had a photo studio in the back. She took many portraits of Bayfield children in the 50's. My mother - Maude Weston, along with several other women were telephone operators."

ISSUE 187

In Issue 187, an image of a home on Main Street as it looked in 1973. The home's resident, Ethel Fowlie, was photographed enjoying the view from her front yard. Kelly Gerger, of Bayfield, recognized correctly that the property is now the new home of The Village Bookshop.

SHARE PHOTO STORY

TAKE TIME IN 2013

LOCAL SOMMELIER CHAMPION OF NIAGARA GRAPES

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Gary Lloyd-Rees (right) helped Sommelier Darren Erb prepare the wines for sampling at the final Take Time 2013 presentation held at the Bayfield Town Hall on the afternoon of Feb. 4.

Eight different Niagara grown wines were sampled, four white and four red. All can be purchased at either the Bayfield LCBO or the new Goderich store.

Sommelier and Innkeeper at The Little Inn of Bayfield, Darren Erb, shared his knowledge of Niagara grown wines with the nearly 50 people that attended the Take Time 2013 session on Monday afternoon.

Darren Erb was the guest speaker at the final instalment of the “Take Time in 2013” program on Feb. 4. Hosted by the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church the session was held at the Bayfield Town Hall with about 50 people in attendance.

To hear Erb tell his story one can easily determine that it took him a little while to “find himself” – the road to becoming a sommelier and innkeeper at The Little Inn of Bayfield was not a direct route.

A Brucefield boy, he cut his teeth on summer jobs in Bayfield in such environs as Foodland, Harry’s and Spagos. From there he ventured out into the world working across the country in various jobs in the restaurant industry from Sous Chef to Café Manager. Even when he strayed from the path the vocation kept calling him back.

“I did a stint tree planting but then our cook quit and I got called into the kitchen,” he said.

And home seemed to keep summoning him back too…more than a decade ago he found himself working at The Little Inn this time serving tables when a young lady came in to drop off her resume, and after she was hired the pair started dating, “became betrothed” and now have a home on Fry Street with their six year-old son, three dogs and a cat. It was around the time of their meeting that Erb decided that if he was going to serve wine he needed to learn about it. No more bends in the road – he studied with the International Sommelier Guild and finished the class with an impressive 102 per cent – getting all but one bonus question correct on the final.

Erb is a great advocate for 100 per cent Ontario grown wines and he personally prefers to drink the Niagara grown variety. He explained to those present at the session how to be sure they are purchasing Ontario grown wines.

“When you walk into the LCBO you will see two signs one for VQA Ontario Wines and another for Cellars Ontario. VQA stands for Vinters Quality

Jane McKee, of Bayfield, (right) tried a red wine during the Take Time session that featured a talk on Ontario grown wines.

L-r: Jane Melody, of Bayfield; Peggy Keys, of Varna; and Margaret McBride, of Bayfield, delighted in the wine and conversation that followed the presentation.

Alliance. This sign guarantees that 100 per cent of the grape content of these wines comes from Ontario," Erb said.

He went on to say that wines found under the Cellars Ontario sign don't have that distinction, they are a blend of Ontario grapes and grapes grown elsewhere.

Erb explained that Ontario grown wines have come along way since the 1970s "Baby Duck".

"A lot of the credit goes to Paul Bosc, originally from France, who worked for Chateau-Gai in the mid-70s. He discovered that wine growers in the province were making wine from the variety of wines that people can eat right away and not from grapes grown specifically for wine making," he said.

Bosc, now the owner of Chateau-des-Charmes in Niagara-on-the-Lake, determined that Canadian wine makers needed to stop using the native Labrusca variety of grapes if they were going to develop a solid reputation for wine making. He began experimenting with classic European varieties with much success.

According to Erb, "There are now more than 140 different wineries in the Niagara Peninsula from the Beamsville Bench to Niagara-on-the-Lake. Plus other wine growing regions include, Pelee Island, Lake Erie North Shore and Prince Edward County."

The success of Ontario's Wine Country is reflected in its latitude and cool climate. Situated between 41 and 44 degrees North it is in the same zone as Napa Valley, California and Burgundy, France. Its proximity to the moderating temperatures provided by the Great Lakes is also key in creating Ontario wines that are more aromatic, lighter in body and higher in acidity than those grown in hotter climes.

Erb is a great advocate for Ontario grown wines. He encourages pairing them with as much locally grown food as possible. It is something that is strived for at his place of work – The Little Inn of Bayfield.

"Even today I serve a lot of tables and I often hear, 'You want me to drink an Ontario wine?' People can be very negative about the idea. With one customer I invited him to play a game – I opened two bottles of wine – one from Ontario and one from California and after tasting I asked him to pick the one he preferred. I was very happy when he picked the Ontario grown wine."

At the end of Erb's talk, he shared with those present eight different Niagara grown wines – four white and four red. All can be purchased at either the Bayfield LCBO or the new Goderich store. If they wished people could sample an ounce of

Doug Graf, Bud and Pat Langley were just three of nearly 50 people who took in the final session of Take Time 2013 held at the Bayfield Town Hall on the afternoon of Feb. 4.

Philip Keightley and Barb Harkins enjoyed sampling the variety of wines offered at the Take Time 2013 session sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church.

each – the equivalent of a glass of wine – a lovely way to end Take Time in 2013.

In case anyone wishes to sample the wines served at Take Time here is the list:

- Angles Gate: Gamay Noir and Sussreserve Riesling (sweet)
- Flat Rock Cellars: Pinot Noir and Twisted (white blend, Riesling dominate)
- Fielding Estate: Red Conception, (red blend Cabernet Sauvignon & Merlot) and White Conception (white blend Pinot Gris, Viongner dominate)
- Megalomaniac: Homegrown Red (Bordeaux style blend) and Homegrown White (almost dry Riesling)

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Long Hill Road...*By Gary Lloyd-Reese*

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

Melody Falconer-Pounder

SUBMISSIONS

Last issue I shared the fantastic experience I had communing with the Howler Monkeys who came to our villa in Costa Rica and as amazing as they were I believe I had another opportunity on our recent vacation that outshone even that.

Bearing witness to the circle of life on the sands of Playa Ostional is something I will never forget. The beach at Ostional is the regular destination of thousands upon thousands of female sea turtles who return to the beach where they were born to lay their eggs. We learned that we were visiting at a good time – in the days leading up to the new moon, Olive Ridley sea turtles were expected to arrive and lay eggs over a five-day period. Spurred on by the enthusiasm of the marine biologist in our group there was no question we were all going to Ostional.

The beach at Ostional is part of a protected wildlife reserve and people aren't allowed on the beach at night without a Guide. There is a $10 fee per person for the tour along the beach – no flash photography and only the Guide carries a red light for viewing the turtles. Our Guide was a young Justin Beiber fan who was very excited to learn that we lived only an hour from his hometown. Perhaps that was why she gave us an extra long tour – we saw several turtles making the slow and arduous trek up the beach to find a spot to lay their eggs. We discovered a nest that young turtles were emerging from ready for their equally difficult journey to the ocean. And we watched a turtle laying her eggs – about 100 white, soft-shelled eggs the size of a ping-pong ball, having first dug a deep nest using her rear flippers as shovels. And when that work was done she dug a fake nest to confuse predators.

In addition to what we saw, we worried about what we didn't see. With only one tiny light how did we know if we were stepping on baby turtles moving toward the water? The Guide told us only about one in 100 turtles will make it to adulthood (10 to 15 years of age). We decided to make a return trip to the beach at dawn's early light to have an even better, and safer, look. And this is when the real magic happened.

We assisted the local residents with getting sea turtles to the water. Newborn sea turtles instinctively know the way to the water as they follow the smell of the ocean breeze, however, it isn't clear sailing – the vultures are literally circling for these tasty little morsels. So it is perfectly okay to chaperone a baby to the water's edge or carry them over the hot burning sand to a spot closer to the water all the while keeping a watchful eye on their behalf. They need a little crawling time to build up their lungs and work their muscles for their introduction to life in the water. But they are tiny and they often roll back in with the tide, at one moment you think you've seen them all off safely and the next thing you know a dozen or so have been pushed back onto dry land.

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When we were there that morning a few turtles, who had come in to lay their eggs in the wee hours before sunrise, had missed high tide and in an exhausted state were struggling to make it to the waters edge as the heat of the day began to build and the water seemingly kept getting further away. It was at that time the Guides from the night before descended on the beach and began picking up these 50 lb turtles and placing them at the water's edge. Once they reached the waves these majestic swimmers were gone in a heartbeat. When our marine biologist discovered we could assist the adults our team swung into action and many mothers-to-be made it to the water with a little Canadian assistance that morning. And I can think of no better way to spend a Sunday. Pura Vida! - Melody

P.S. I hope you enjoy a glimpse into our experiences with the Tortugas through the attached slideshow. Also included are some shots of the village of Ostional itself.

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

Please email me at bayfield.breeze@villageofbayfield.com or call 519-565-2443.
Hope to see you online soon at www.villageofbayfield.com

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