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# VILLAGE A WRITING RETREAT FOR NEWLY PUBLISHED AUTHOR

BY SHAUNA HEMINGWAY

# COMMUNITY CLEANSE

Registered Holistic Nutritionist and owner of Willow Creek Wellness, Diana Trzok, is inviting all in the area to join her in Bayfield's First Annual Spring Community Cleanse.

People are asked to meet at the new Bayfield Public Library on Apr. 6 at 10 a.m. to discuss and learn about the benefits of nutritional cleansing, the who, what, when, where and how's of bodily detoxification, effective cleansing programs and techniques to help rid the body of toxins. She will offer high, medium and low impact suggestions for cleansing to suit individual comfort levels.

It isn't always about fasting but it is about moving away from the standard Canadian diet and adding healthier practices to the diet. There will be a recipe swap so participants should bring a notebook and pen.

Miranda Hill (Submitted photo)

Bayfield is a writing retreat for Miranda Hill, who inspired local writers and readers at a talk organized by The Village Bookshop on March 17 as part of their Books and Brunch Series held at The Little Inn.

She said that it was during an escape to Bayfield in March last year that she completed her first book, “Sleeping Funny”, and began her upcoming novel, which will be published by Doubleday Canada.

Rich in original turns-of-phrase, the nine stories in “Sleeping Funny” draw the reader into poignant moments in the lives of contemporary characters, as well as a 19th century minister in Kingston, ON, and, in a separate story, the wife of a WWII pilot.

She sold her upcoming novel with just a one-page outline. “But now I have to write it!” she said. The new work, titled, “Conduct”, tells a multi-generational story split geographically between Pittsburgh and Muskoka.

At the St. Patrick's Day talk held over lunch at The Little Inn, Hill shared a sample of her poetry and excerpts from her book, as well as insights on how she overcomes the challenges of putting pen to paper while enjoying her five children and continuing her freelance communications practice.

"It was about perseverance and facing things down," she said, admitting that the biggest challenge in completing her early prose was sitting down each day to write despite the nagging doubt that she wouldn't be able to write as well as she hoped.

She admitted dissatisfaction with some early attempts, joking, "I would write like I was shot out of a cannon. But I was bad."

Married to celebrated author Lawrence Hill, who won the Commonwealth Writers’ Prize in 2008 for “The Book of Negroes”, she said she values his views but admits that she never shares her writing with anyone until she feels she has taken it as far as she can.

"I want to show it to people who understand what I'm trying to do," she said. " But I don't show it around a lot."

In addition to her writing accomplishments, Hill also founded Project Bookmark Canada, which places poster-sized plaques with up to 500 words of text from stories and poems in the exact

The cleanse will go from Apr. 8-18. Participants can join the event on Facebook at “Bayfield Community Cleanse”.

If there is enough interest Trzok plans to host a celebratory end-of-cleanse meal at the newly renovated Willow Creek Country Inn just south of Bayfield on Hwy. 21.

For more information about the cleanse please call Trzok at Willow Creek Wellness Retreat Centre at 519 955-6088 or visit willowcreekwellness.ca.

## MAKING A SPLASH CAMPAIGN

After taking a break during the cold winter months the door-to-door canvassing portion of the Bayfield Optimist Club’s “Making a Splash” Campaign is now up and going again in the community.

Club members and “Friends of Optimists” will be continuing going door-to-door to talk to people about the Splash Pad project and provide them with a letter explaining how they can contribute.

The Municipality of Bluewater will provide tax receipts for donations over $25.

This letter will offer details on how people can purchase an engraved brick or park bench to aid in the fundraising. The deadline for purchasing engraved bricks is Apr. 30.

Canvassers will be wearing “name tags” identifying themselves as being part of the campaign.

People who wish to purchase a brick or a bench but don’t live in the village can now access the order form online through the event’s dedicated website: www. bayfieldsplashpad.com. A PDF of the same form being distributed door-to-door is available on the site, just fill it out, print it off and mail it in.

Can’t wait for a person to come to the door? Forms are also available at Brandon’s Hardware.

Brick walkways similar in design to the existing Bayfield Town Hall and the Clan Gregor Square walkways will be installed around the Splash Pad giving the project a timeless and cohesive look.

If all goes according to plan, the club hopes to have the sprinklers spraying in the park on Canada Day with a back up date of Aug. 3.

## DINNER AND AUCTION

Kim Muszynski, owner of The Albion Hotel, on Main Street has redecorated. Gone from the walls is all the sports memorabilia and in its place murals depicting village life created by the talented Kristyn Watterworth of Kryart Studio.

physical locations where literary scenes are set.

“People can step into the story and look at the space through a fictional eye,” she said.

A fan of local writer Alice Munro, Hill is encouraging a group of readers in Wingham, ON, to examine Munro’s stories in order to identify a potential Bookmark in Huron County.

This past Monday, Apr. 1, Hill launched the Page Turner campaign in which 30 prominent Canadians hope to raise funds and awareness for Project Bookmark Canada.

The initiative’s first Bookmark was placed at the Prince Edward Viaduct, commonly known as the Bloor Viaduct, in Toronto in April 2009, quoting text from Michael Ondaatje’s novel “In the Skin of a Lion”.

Born in Alliston, ON, Hill now lives in Hamilton.

For more information on Project Bookmark Canada and the Page Turner campaign, visit www.projectbookmarkcanada.ca.

# GARDEN CLUB RECONVENING A HARBINGER OF SPRING

Environmental Specialist, Jacqui Laporte, with OMAFRA in Clinton will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of 2013 for the Bayfield Garden Club (BGC). She will discuss natural gardens, native plants and sustainability.

“Experienced or new garden enthusiasts alike - please do join us,” said Susan Beatty, on behalf of the BGC. “Be sure to come out for an entertaining evening with beneficial information to consider while we plan our gardening seasons.”

The evening will be held on Apr. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bayfield Lions’ Community Building.

The BGC program continues through to November with opportunities to listen to speakers, learn from other members, socialize at garden parties and potlucks as well as a trip in early summer.

“We normally meet the third Monday of the month,” said Beatty. “Our complete program including dates for potluck suppers, trips and workshops can be obtained by becoming a member.”

Memberships can be garnered at a regular meeting or visit the BGC booth at the Bayfield Lions’ Home and Garden Show on Apr. 26-28.

The Bayfield Garden Club is an active community group whose members make a contribution to the Bluewater/Bayfield scene by contributing to several horticultural events.

“Locally, we do our best to make our town shine for the Communities in Bloom contest called Bluewater Blooms,” said Beatty. “We won four out of five Blooms in the 2012 contest. This year our floral colors are red, blue and pink with a white accent. Please make these your floral colors this year.

“Most recently we were so pleased with the beautiful new Bayfield Public Library that we donated the three urns that decorate the front of the impressive new building.”

The BCG members also maintain the public gardens and planters in the village including the ones in an entering Clan Gregor Square.

“There are lots of opportunities to learn and help out in the community. Please feel free to come out to a meeting and enjoy the speaker and the company. We’d love to have you,” concluded Beatty.

# EVENING OF STORIES THROUGH SONG TO BENEFIT SHELTER

Rather than put all the framed pictures, plaques and jerseys away to collect dust Muszynski has decided to auction them all off for two great causes: Big Brothers and Big Sisters of North Huron and the Bayfield Optimist Club’s Making a Splash Campaign.

The Memorabilia Dinner and Auction will be held on Apr. 30. It will begin with a prime rib dinner including soup or salad, dessert, coffee or tea and a glass of wine. The meal will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the auction led by auctioneer Bert Lobb.

Tickets are available now for $35 and are limited so people are encouraged to purchase them early by calling The Albion Hotel at 519 565-2641.

# BAYFIELD TREE PROJECT

Last year, the Bayfield Tree Project (BTP) was one of the first organizations to invite those in the community to donate their pennies as the federal government announced it was going to take them out of circulation. Several people have donated but the BTP would like to let everyone know that they are still collecting pennies for the Spring tree planting initiative.

So anyone who still has some pennies tucked away should consider donating them to the BTP for the purchase of trees to provide shade for the village’s streets making the community more environmentally healthy and visually attractive in the process.

Just call 519 565-2518 and a BTP committee member will pick up those pennies. They don’t even have to be rolled!

# CARD CAVALCADE

The Clinton Public Hospital Auxiliary’s Card Cavalcade will be visiting Bayfield for one fun-filled day of cards and socializing over dessert and coffee. The date is Apr. 19. A “Bridge Party” will start the day off at 1 p.m. followed by a “Euchre Party” at 7 p.m. Both events will be held at St. Andrew’s United Church. Admission is $5 per person.

The Card Cavalcade will also make a stop in Blyth on Apr. 4 at the Royal Canadian Legion. Games of Euchre will be played starting at 1 p.m. On Apr. 11, it moves to Clinton when the Clinton United Church will host both Bridge and Euchre games at 1 p.m.

# PIONEER PARK

Friday, July 12 is the date set for the Pioneer Park Association’s Annual Rummage Sale and Silent Auction. But the event doesn’t happen overnight; in fact it is only a success if people remember the event when they are Spring cleaning. Organizers are now asking people to set aside their unique, nearly new,

Maria Dunn (Submitted photo)

The Bayfield Town Hall will be the location for a very special night of “story telling through song” when Juno-nominated songwriter Maria Dunn graces the stage in a fundraising event for the Huron Women’s Shelter, May 3.

Dunn, a singer whose instruments of choice include the guitar and accordion, draws deeply on the folk tradition of storytelling through song.

According to her website, she is a true preserver of the spirit of folk music and is often compared to Woody Guthrie for her keen social awareness and her unvarnished songs about the lives of working men and women.

Her biographical notes go on to say that her music melds her North American roots with her Scottish-Irish heritage. She celebrates the resilience and grace of “ordinary” people, past and present. This appears to be evident on her new album “Piece By Piece which was released in 2012 and was inspired by women working at a Canadian clothing factory.

Local talent, Danielle Durand, who is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Huron Women's Shelter, will perform as the evening’s opening act. Another highlight of the evening will be an excerpt from Western University’s “Vagina Monologues”.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now available for $20, adults and $12, students 16 and under. They can be purchased at Main Street Optometric in Bayfield, Ernie King Music in Goderich, or online at www.ticketscene.ca.

# FALL FOTO FEST A PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB INITIATIVE

antique and quality castoffs for the sale that provides funds for the ongoing maintenance of Pioneer Park in addition to the lake bank restoration project.

Donors should be aware that clothing, magazines, encyclopedias, shoes, large appliances, televisions, building materials, mattresses, soiled or broken items, and baby furniture cannot be accepted. Sports equipment and electrical appliances must be CSA approved.

Pick up of large items will start in June. Donors can also drop off their contributions at the Bayfield Arena on July 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or July 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone wishing to volunteer, or for more information should contact the sale convenors: Claire Trepanier by email at clairetrepanier@msn.com or Sandy Scotchmer at sscotchmer@rogers.com.

# SAIL AND CANVAS FESTIVAL

The Bayfield and Area Chamber of Commerce’s Sail and Canvas Festival will celebrate its 11th anniversary on the weekend of June 15-16. The Sail and Canvas Committee is looking for exciting, fresh talent to showcase their work.

Artists, artisans and digital artists who would like to participate should email a short bio and website address to milligan@cabletv.on.ca. If potential participants do not have a website they should email seven to 10 jpeg images of their work instead. Please put Sail and Canvas Committee/ Artist Participation in the subject line. The deadline to apply is Apr. 25.

A committee will determine an artist’s acceptance in the festival. Artists not affiliated with a Bayfield art gallery must pay a $50 registration fee. This fee confirms their participation in the festival, helps advertise the weekend, ensures artists have a volunteer to watch over their set-up during breaks, an artist reception and coffee from the Bayfield cafes. The fee is non-refundable.

Artists are responsible for their own set-up. This involves a tent or umbrella structure, a way to hang work, a table, a chair and working materials. On Saturday, set-up would begin between 8-9 a.m. with artists working from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An artist reception would follow at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday, artists are expected to work from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# TAOIST TAI CHI

In view of the success of the second introductory class in January, Fung Loy Kok Taoist Tai Chi™ is pleased to be offering its third Taoist Tai Chi™

The Photography Club of Bayfield was established in late 2011 with a purpose to share and promote photography within Bayfield and the surrounding area. The club now has 30 active members and is a member of both SWOPA (Southwestern Ontario Photographers' Association) and CAPA (Canadian Association for Photographic Art).

The aims of the club extend beyond providing information and activities for its members to sponsoring lectures, demonstrations, and exhibitions for the benefit of the local community and also being actively involved in projects of a photographic nature with local not-for-profit organizations.

Gary Lloyd-Rees, co-president of the PCoB said, "As the club considered how to expand its contribution to the local community, a vision for an annual "destination" photography festival hosted in Bayfield emerged. We have partnered with Photo Tour Trekkers, the leading Canadian photographic adventure travel organization, and we will be bringing a number of well-known photographers to Bayfield to make presentations, hold workshops and host photo walks over the weekend of Oct. 5-6."

Registration for the Fall Foto Fest, themed "A Celebration of Fall", is already open and is currently being promoted to photographers of all abilities throughout Southwestern Ontario and beyond. There will be up to 80 participants on each day of the event and participants can take part on either one of the days or on both days. In addition to plenary sessions, themed workshops and complementary photo walks will take place each day. These are limited to a maximum of 20 photographers.

The workshops are as follows:
• Nature - Wide-angle & Macro
• Water - Working with light
• Village Life - Telling a Story
• Capturing the Image - Beyond the "Auto" Setting

Lloyd-Rees added, "Through this event, and beyond, we are looking to promote Bayfield and the surrounding area as a photographic destination. Our aim is to attract not just local photographers, but also those from outside of the local area and to introduce them to Bayfield's many photogenic sites and attractions."

Further information on the festival, including registration details, can be found atphototourtrekkers.com or by contacting the PCoB at bayfieldpc@gmail.com.

# MUSEUM ARCHIVES FEATURED DURING AWARENESS WEEK

To most people, the word "archive" conjures images of inaccessible, dusty rooms filled with wrinkled, yellowing paper and old books that have gone untouched for decades, when in fact, the opposite is true. Ontario Archives Awareness Week, Apr. 8-14, is an opportunity to dispel these myths.

introductory class on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. starting Apr. 8 at the Bayfield Town Hall.

The Taoist tradition teaches that a person's health depends on the harmony of body and mind. Fung Loy Kok Taoist Tai Chi, drawing on a rich lineage of Taoist training, offers a variety of activities to help people with their physical, mental and spiritual health at all stages of their life. Practice of the Taoist arts can improve strength, flexibility, balance, and circulation and can help calm the mind and cultivate the heart, transforming one into a healthier and more harmonious person. Participants can immediately experience the benefits of these arts through the gentle yet powerful movement of Fung Loy Kok Taoist Tai Chi. All are welcome to attend these classes taught by accredited, volunteer instructors.

An Open House for Taoist Tai Chi will be held on Apr. 3 at the Bayfield Town Hall from 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the Taoist Tai Chi Kincardine location at 519 396-2262.

# PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Following the positive feedback on the quality of photographs included in the 2013 Bayfield Calendar, the Photography Club of Bayfield (PCoB) will again be coordinating the photographic submissions for the 2014 Bayfield Calendar on behalf of the Bayfield and Area Chamber of Commerce (BACC).

This year the BACC and PCoB are looking for photos that, in addition to being recognizably of Bayfield, also reflect the many different aspects of the village. Some suggested topics are: beach or marina scenes, the artistic side of village life and views of historic buildings and sites.

Gary Lloyd-Rees, co-president of the PCoB, said, "We encourage every Bayfield Breeze reader, and their friends or family, to look through their digital photographs and to submit any that they would like to be considered for inclusion in the 2014 calendar."

Images can be sent to the dedicated Flickr site . Anyone who is not a regular user of Flickr can email their digital photographs directly to the PCoB at bayfieldpc@gmail.com. Please note that the cut-off for submissions is May 22.

The final selection of photographs will be made by the end of May, with a special event being planned to launch the calendar over the Sail and Canvas weekend of June 15-16. Be sure to check the Bayfield Breeze for more details regarding the calendar launch over the coming weeks.

# FILM SOCIETY

The Bayfield Film Society's new season is now underway and with the updated audio-visual

The first Archives Awareness Week took place in 2002, after the Legislative Assembly of Ontario successfully passed a Bill. The Act acknowledged the important role archives play in preserving and protecting Ontario's "… rich and colorful recorded history."

Huron County is fortunate to have several, unique archives located in the area, the majority being operated by dedicated volunteer groups. The largest archive in the region is located in the Huron County Museum in Goderich.

"We have an incredibly diverse collection that includes photographs, correspondence, scrapbooks, diaries, minute books, maps, court records, coroner's inquests, land records and so much more from all over the County," said Elizabeth French-Gibson, Assistant Curator of the Huron County Museum and Historic Gaol. "Visitors from all over the world use the Archives to research family history, find information for school projects, reproduce historical photographs for publications, and to conduct land research."

In celebration of Archives Awareness Week, the Huron County Museum is offering a workshop: "Tips and Tricks for Taking Care of your Family Photos", exploring the process of identifying, storing, and displaying your family pictures.

This free presentation offered by the Archives Research Assistant, Jenna Leifso, will take place on Apr. 11 from 7-9 p.m. Participants can also bring up to three photos, a USB drive or blank CD and have them scanned for free. No registration is required.

For those who want to go behind-the-scenes, free tours of Archival Storage at the Huron County Museum will take place on Apr. 13 from 1-4 p.m., leaving the front lobby every half hour (max. 10 people per tour). This will be a chance to learn about the services and resources the Archives at the Huron County Museum have to offer.

The Huron County Museum is located at 110 North Street in Goderich.

For more information about this event please call the Huron County Museum at 519 524-2686 Ext. 201. Visit the website at www.huroncounty.ca/museum or follow them on Facebook (facebook.com/huroncountymuseum) and Twitter (@hcmuseum).

# NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR HURON CULTURAL AWARDS

"Huron County has a vibrant and diverse cultural scene with many committed individuals and organizations," said Deb Sholdice, Huron Arts and Heritage Network (HAHN) chairperson.

The fourth annual Huron Cultural Awards will take place on May 10 at Hessenland Country Inn in St. Joseph, ON.

"These awards provide an opportunity for us to celebrate and honor those who made a significant contribution in arts and heritage in Huron in the last year. We're inviting everyone who lives in Huron County to assist us in recognizing the best the County has to offer by sending in their nominations," said Sholdice.

The awards produced by HAHN in partnership with the Cultural Services Department of the County of Huron recognize the outstanding contributions of Huron County residents or organizations in the following five categories: Individual Artist, Community Event or Organization, Youth Award, Heritage Individual or Organization and Community Contribution of a Volunteer or Patron.

A jury made up of sector stakeholders and HAHN members will choose the finalists and winners in each category. This year's winners in each category will be presented with a handcrafted wooden bowl by local artisan Tony Omahen of Sunset Wood Turning near Goderich. A short video presentation will also be created for each of the award winners.

Anyone who would like to nominate an individual or organization is asked to fill in a nomination form and write a short description (maximum of one page) explaining what the nominee did in 2012 in their category and why they are worthy of recognition. Nomination forms and award information is available online at creativehuron.ca or by following the link on the Huron County Library Facebook page. Printed copies of the form can be picked up at any Huron County

equipment at the Town Hall the society film nights promise to be even better.

The spring schedule includes the films: Rebelle, Apr. 11; Inch'Allah, May 9; and The Intouchables, June 13. Tickets are available now. They can be obtained by calling Lynne Gillians at 519 565-5884.

# BRIDGE LESSONS

Anyone who has ever had the desire to learn to play Bridge the opportunity to do so is at hand. These lessons are not only for those just learning the game but for anyone that wants to improve their bridge skills and play a more consistent game of bridge.

Tom Rajnovich, an experienced bridge instructor from Goderich, will be offering lessons at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building on Monday afternoons in May and June from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Rajnovich started teaching beginners' bridge in Seaforth last year and now has 24 students enrolled in a third session there. He needs a minimum of 12 participants to run a similar Audrey Grant style program in Bayfield.

The Audrey Grant system is what many people in Bayfield play. These classes are designed for people that have had some exposure to bridge and/or are strong euchre players, as a good understanding of trump and trick taking is a prerequisite. As the class will progress fairly quickly, homework will have to be completed in between each class. The cost is $75 and includes eight sessions and an Audrey Grant instruction book.

For more information or to register for these lessons call Pat Lewington at 519 565-2202 or plewington@tcc.on.ca or Tom Rajnovich at 519 524-6374 or tomraj@cabletv.on.ca. For more information visit Rajnovich's web page

Library branch during regular branch hours. Nominations in each of the five categories will be accepted until Apr. 19.

This year's Cultural Awards Gala is set for May 10 from 8-11 p.m. at Hessenland Country Inn. As well as recognizing the finalists and winners in each of the categories the awards gala features entertainment from a variety of Huron County artists. Tickets are $12 and can be purchased through the Blyth Festival box office at 519 523-9300 or toll free at 1-877-862-5984.

# 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 home on Louisa Street as it looked in 1969. Records indicate it was the home of John Pollock followed by the Stewarts.

*Make your comments...click on any image and it will*

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**In Issue 194,** we learn how The Old Homestead Park may have gotten its name. This photo shows how the property looked in 1973 when Les Sterling was the owner; records indicate that prior to that it was in the Thompson family.

## ISSUE 195

**In Issue 195,** we continue our photo series of village properties with a house on Colina Street as it looked in the spring of 1967. Fred and Daisy Arkell were the owners of the house at the time this picture was taken.

*take you to Flickr.*

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## OPTIMIST CLUB OF BAYFIELD

# HUNT ATTRACTS ABOUT 100 CHILDREN ON A MISSION

The skies may have been overcast but the families that gathered in Clan Gregor Square on the afternoon of March 31 couldn't have been in sunnier moods as they waited in anticipation for the Bayfield Optimist Club's Easter Egg Hunt to begin.

Wonderful Wellington boots were Easter appropriate footwear for many folks who attended the hunt.

**PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER**

Easter Sunday was the earliest it can be on the calendar this year – March 31. The weather was overcast and damp with rain in the morning. But the day was brightened by an annual event hosted by the Bayfield Optimist Club and this year an extra special guest made the early afternoon Easter Egg Hunt even more thrilling for the youngsters.

The Easter Bunny proved to be a very friendly and cuddly seasonal celebrity offering up hugs to enthusiastic children and posing for pictures. One four year-old lad was even heard to exclaim, “You’re really real!” to which the no longer mythical legend nodded a charmingly positive response.

Nearly 60 pounds of chocolate, molded into the shape of Easter eggs, were strewn about the lawn of Clan Gregor Square and about 100 children happily picked them up and deposited them in a myriad of delightful baskets.

A raffle was held on a basket of Easter treats and toys to help cover the hunt expenses. Guido Panacci, of Mississauga, was the winner of the

Alex Curtis, eight months, of Bayfield, wasn't 100 per cent sure that he wanted to be in the arms of the Easter Bunny who took time out of his busy holiday schedule to attend the Bayfield Optimist Club's Easter Egg Hunt this year.

The four and under crowd were quick off the mark to start gathering those chocolate goodies.

basket. He was very excited to share the contents with his grandchildren.

Just waiting for the hunt to begin was excitement enough for many children but the arrival of the Easter Bunny further heightened the experience.

Ariel Sturgeon, of Erin, ON was happy to pose with the Easter Bunny. Many of the children that attended the hunt lined up to say "Hi!" and get a picture with this holiday celebrity.

Nearly 60 pounds of chocolate was tossed on the lawn in Clan Gregor Square on Sunday afternoon but within about 10 minutes tiny hands had picked it all up.

It was estimated that 100 plus children participated in the annual gathering of the chocolate treats.

Lindsay Van Beets, 16 months, of Bayfield, had a peek in her Easter Basket prior to the start of the hunt.

Charlotte Melnick, 3, of London, wore her Easter finery to this year's hunt.

Four year-old Philip Mackenzie was quite excited by

The thrill of the hunt was evident on the faces of the youngest participants. The hunters are divided into two groups: "four and under" and "five and up".

Guido Panacci, of Mississauga, was extremely delighted to win the Easter Basket filled with goodies. His granddaughters seemed quite thrilled as well when his ticket number was called at the conclusion of the hunt.

the number of chocolate eggs he had collected in his bag.

Hudson Hessel, of Bayfield, proved to be a very methodical egg gatherer.

# PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

Melting Ice: Lake Huron *By Janette Baillie*

Email your photo in Jpeg format to bayfield.breeze@villageofbayfield.com with the subject line Subscriber Photo of the Week. or...Upload your photo to Flickr.

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

# SUBMISSIONS

My 22 month-old grandson was very recently introduced to the taste of chocolate. And well…he likes it! No surprise there really as both his grandfather and his father are rather enamored with the decadent treat.

Melody Falconer-Pounder & the Easter Bunny

Some people have to ensure that their freezer is always well stocked or their gas tank is full. My husband isn't comfortable unless there is plenty of chocolate in the house. He doesn't have to eat it. He just has to know that it is there. (For me it's Christmas wrapping paper – but that's another story for another time.)

This was my grandson's first visit to Bayfield since Christmas. Right away I noticed a big change in him – he is really noticing stuff, things he walked right past before he would stop, look at, comment on and sometimes reach for – stuff in display cabinets, stuff on shelves and in cupboards and stuff in candy dishes.

Especially the bowl of green and red chocolate M&Ms from my husband's Christmas stash. Some heavy duty negotiating went on over the weekend with Graham, Gramel and the M&Ms – we did eventually come to a mutually satisfying consensus and I was able to switch to stickers for both amusement and incentive.

Graham also enjoyed his first Easter Egg Hunt that also produced a nice balance between sweet treats and fun stuff. His first taste of chocolate Easter Bunny was duly recorded both in photos and video. Unfortunately, he didn't make it to the Easter Egg Hunt in Clan Gregor Square as it coincided with his afternoon nap but that leaves a new first for next Easter.

Hopefully another visit will be on the horizon soon – can't wait until he discovers his grandfather's candy cupboard…may have to buy some bigger and better stickers to compete! - Melody

*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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