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LIBRARY FRIENDS

Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) will host the next installment of their “Show Me Series” on March 22. And those who attend will need to pay “sharp attention” as honing culinary knife skills is the topic of the day.

Chef Devin Tabor will be the featured presenter. He will provide insight into cutting styles, as well as how to choose and care for culinary knives. Those who attend are encouraged to bring a kitchen knife of their own choosing so that they can receive some first hand instruction.

The event will be held at the Bayfield Library starting at 11 a.m.

EARTH HOUR

Communities around the world will demand action on climate change by marking Earth Hour on March 29.

Margaret McBride and Elise Feltrin, of the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA), are among the local volunteers helping to get more rain barrels in the Bayfield and area community in order to help reduce runoff to protect the Bayfield River and area water quality and to conserve water. (Submitted photo)

Though it's hard to imagine with the very cold temperatures we have been experiencing, spring rains are not far off. And conserving rainwater is one of the best ways to protect local water quality. In an effort to encourage local households to capture and store rain water, the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) is participating in a "Rain Barrel Blitz".

Getting more rain barrels in the area is one of the ideas from a community advisory committee in their recently released Main Bayfield Watershed Plan.

"One of the challenges we identified in the planning process is stormwater runoff, which can carry a variety of pollutants with it," said Ainslie Willock, a community member of the advisory committee.

The BRVTA is one of four groups hosting this effort to conserve rainwater and protect water quality. The other groups are Brucefield Community United Church, Vanastra Recreation Centre and Goderich District Collegiate Institute Green Industries students. The BRVTA is a charitable organization whose vision includes enhancing and promoting local trails, while also encouraging environmental sensitivity. The BRVTA Board felt this fundraising opportunity was a good fit with the group's mandate.

Rain barrels capture and store rainwater collected from a building's roof through downspouts. This water is diverted from stormwater systems. This reduces the pollutants and the speed of water entering local rivers and streams. Reducing the speed of water reduces its ability to cause erosion. Collected rainwater can then be used for watering lawns and gardens, or washing cars. This can save people money on their municipal water bill, stress on their well, and stress on stormwater infrastructure.

Rain barrels must be pre-ordered and people can get on a waiting list now at RainBarrel.ca/bayfieldtrails. They may also call 519 235-2610 or toll-free 1-888-286-2610 for information about the local Barrel Blitz.

Pick-up of pre-ordered rain barrels from the BRVTA will take place in Bayfield on Apr. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The rain barrels cost $50 each with a portion of proceeds supporting the BRVTA. Buyers have a choice of colors and each rain barrel comes equipped with all the parts you need to set it up. Downspout diverters, dispensing hoses, and rain barrel stands are also available at an additional cost.

RainBarrel.ca reclaims food-grade barrels to be reused as rain barrels. Partnerships with local non-profit organizations result in fundraising truckload sales events for dozens of communities

All are encouraged to turn their lights off for 60 minutes starting at 8:30 p.m.

To celebrate Earth Hour in Bayfield everyone is invited to turn off lights at home and head to St Andrew's United Church for a sing-along in celebration of the earth and to express joint concern about its future. The program will commence at 8 p.m. It will feature performance by the Glee Sisters and St. Andrew's Church Choir, as well as the Elliott's Ensemble. There will also be a presentation by the Bayfield Tree Project announcing their plans for 2014.

The church lights will be turned off at 8:30 p.m. so those who attend are asked to bring a flashlight so they might see the words for the sing-along portion of the evening.

There is no admission but a collection for the Bayfield Tree Project will be taken.

TAI CHI

Lift your spirit and renovate your body by joining Taoist Tai Chi classes. Beginner classes are being offered in Bayfield in April.

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. People may 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 one-hour Open House for Taoist Tai Chi will be held on Apr. 9 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Bayfield Town Hall. Two-hour Beginner classes will start on Apr. 10 starting at 9 a.m. in the same location. For more information call Doug Brown at 519 565-5187.

BAYFIELD GUIDING

Bayfield Guiding and the Camp Klahanie Friends Association will be hosting a "Just Books Sale" at the Bayfield Village Inn on Apr. 12 and 13.

With proceeds being shared between Bayfield Guiding and Camp Klahanie, organizers are hoping this will be their biggest and best book sale ever.

Donations of gently used books in good condition can be made from now until Apr. 11 at the Bayfield Village Inn. Please call Melody at 519 565-2443 to

in Ontario. For more information, visit rainbarrel.ca.

OLD FASHIONED WINTER PROMPTS SPRING FLOODING CONCERNS

There is a lot of snow and ice in the area after one of the coldest and snowiest winters in three decades. That poses a high risk of floods when the snow begins to melt, according to Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA).

ABCA staff members do regular monitoring of the amount of snow and the water equivalent in the snow at several locations in the watershed. This provides valuable information in assessing the potential for flooding. The depth of snow pack and the water equivalent in that snow were at the highest early-March levels in about 30 years, according to Davin Heinbuck, ABCA Lands and Water technologist. Water equivalent in snow ranged from 75 millimetres (mm) up to 150 mm, which is more than three times the average for the beginning of March.

The large amount of snow isn't the only problem, either. The lake and rivers are covered with ice and that ice is very thick. With the current snowpack, flooding and ice-jam flooding risk is high, especially if the weather gets too warm, too fast and there is rain at the same time.

The ABCA watershed has the potential for flows similar to the December 2008 and February 2009 floods, according to the conservation authority. Those two events were among the largest and most widespread flooding events recorded in the watershed.

"The risk of flooding is high," said Alec Scott, ABCA Water and Planning manager, in a March 13 interview. "A rapid melt, or a rapid melt combined with rain, could lead to very high runoff, high flows in rivers and creeks, and it could break up river ice."

The high volume of ice in local watercourses increases the chance that ice jams could occur and that would add to flooding, according to Scott. When ice jams add to flooding, water levels can rise quickly. That means there could be little or no time for the conservation authority to issue a flood message such as a Flood Watch or a Flood Warning.

Several communities in the ABCA area are prone to ice jam flooding. They include Port Franks and, to a lesser extent, Grand Bend and Bayfield. Some Ontario communities have called in icebreakers to clear river mouth channels in the past but at the more traditional ice jamming location in Port Franks the mouth of the river is too shallow for an icebreaker, according to ABCA staff.

Other factors such as saturated or frozen ground conditions may contribute to flooding problems, causing water to run off rather than soak into the ground. Branches and trees left behind by winter storms can pose a risk of clogging bridges and culverts and adding to localized flooding issues.

Local streams are expected to be fast flowing with near zero degree water temperatures over the next few weeks. The public is reminded to stay away from stream banks as they will be slippery and unstable. Areas with ice and snow covered watercourses should be considered unsafe.

Water levels in the flood control reservoir in Parkhill are being kept low to be able to capture as much water as possible when the snow melts to reduce the impact of flooding in downstream areas. ABCA staff members will be monitoring weather forecasts and watershed conditions. They will advise watershed municipalities if the risk of flooding seems imminent.

The ABCA held a Flood Emergency Planning Meeting on March 4 with community emergency management coordinators and municipal staff. ABCA provides flood forecasting and warning to municipalities and can also assist municipalities with technical advice in the case of a flood event. In the event of a flood, ABCA provides flood warnings to municipal flood coordinators and emergency services personnel who then carry out the local flood response.

There are three levels of flood messages:
• Watershed Conditions Statement – Flood Outlook / Water Safety
• Flood Watch
• Flood Warning

arrange drop off. Books can also be given to members of Bayfield Guiding.

The sale itself will coincide with Cookie Days in Bluewater and will be held on the Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

Encyclopedias or magazines will not be accepted.

The cookies are coming! The cookies are coming! Bayfield Guiding is pleased to announce their classic chocolate and vanilla cream sandwich cookies will arrive in the village on March 22.

They will be selling for $5 a box. Profits from the cookies will go toward the girls' year end trip to Rally 2014 at Canada's Wonderland where thousands of girls and women from Ontario and Nunavut will join in a memorable Guiding experience.

Want to reserve a box or two? Please call Melody at 519 565-2443 (Bayfield Village Inn).

ST. JAMES', MIDDLETON

The sweet taste of maple syrup poured over a stack of freshly flipped pancakes is a spring ritual for many Canadians. It definitely is for the congregation of St. James', Middleton as they host their fifth annual Pancake Brunch and Sugar Bush Tour on March 29. All in the community are invited to join in the festivities.

All-you-can-eat pancakes and sausage with real maple syrup, coffee, juice and dessert will be served at the Pine Lake Campground Recreational Hall, 77794 Orchard Line, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition to brunch participants will be able to go on a hayride and once they reach their destination see first hand how maple syrup is made at the Rick Schilbe Farm. Wagon rides will leave from the recreation hall for the short ride across the road to the sugar bush and shanty.

The cost for the brunch is $10, adults; $5, children 12 to 6 years; and youngsters aged five and under are free.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The rural photographs of Reuben Sallows were used to entice settlers to come to Canada and those who attend the March 24th meeting of the Bayfield Historical Society (BHS) will get a first hand look at some of these images.

This remarkable photographer from Goderich produced thousands of photographs recording landscapes and daily life of Canadians, many in Huron County, in the latter part of the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth. He brought everyday existence to life and has provided us with extraordinary insights into what it was like to live in harsh conditions surviving winters in this

There are several ways for the public to find ABCA's flood messages. Visit www.abca.on.ca and click on the Flood Messages dial icon on the home page. Or follow ABCA on Twitter or Facebook.

ANESTHETIC MACHINE CAMPAIGN COMES TO SUCCESSFUL END

Myles Murdock, chair of the Alexandra Marine and General Hospital Foundation (AMGHF) is pleased to announce the completion of the foundation's 'Anesthetic Machine Campaign' to support the hospital's surgical program.

"Our community and region takes pride in ownership of their hospital, and this fundraiser to replace Anesthetic Machines is another example of that pride; to everyone who donated thank-you," said Murdock.

With limited provincial funding for hospital equipment, tools and new technology it has become each community's responsibility to raise funds to make priority patient equipment available for the hospital's medical, support and clinical teams each year.

When patient equipment is to be replaced or new equipment is added, it must meet the high quality standards of best practice for patient safety, and pass approval of an extensive selection process within the hospital.

To support a strong team of Anesthetists and Surgeons, and with an expanding surgical program, the fundraising campaign was launched by the hospital foundation to replace the older Anesthetic Machines with brand new technology to carry AMGH into the future and to meet the demands of the program.

"This investment in our surgical programs at the Alexandra Marine and General Hospital allows for continued expansion of our services over the next ten years. Your support also will surely impress some newly graduating physicians and help draw physicians to this area," said AMGH Chief of Anesthesia, Dr. Paul Gill, MSc MD, CCFP.

SKATE THE DAY AWAY

BAYFIELD ICE SEES PLAYERS FROM MORNING TO NIGHT ON SATURDAY

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

Members of the BCH IceDogs Novice Local #1 and Novice Local #2 teams took to the ice as part of Skate the Day Away at the Bayfield Arena on March 16. Bluewater Council recently voted to uphold their decision to make it the last year for ice in the Bayfield Arena.The event was organized so that community members and ice users could come together to honor the ice legacy in the village.

BCH Hockey was well represented with players from Bantam Girls, Junior Tykes and Novice Locals taking to the ice over the course of the day.

The Novice players played a very entertaining game before a large crowd of spectators. In the end Novice # 1 (blue jerseys) came out on top 2-1, however, Novice #2 (white jerseys) scored with less than two minutes left in the game to really get the arena spectators excited.

region with few comforts. He also captured natural scenes and human-interest pictures of folks at home, at work and at play, in the fields and on the beaches. He also took wonderful pictures of children.

His body of work can be found in the National Archives of Canada, at Guelph University and, most importantly, in the Reuben R. Sallows Gallery in the Goderich Public Library.

The BHS will offer a presentation of Reuben Sallow's work by two members of the gallery staff, Colleen Maguire and Charlene Blondy. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bayfield Lions' Community Building. All are welcome to share in this fascinating glimpse into history.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club of Bayfield (PCoB) is planning a bus trip to Windsor, ON resulting in a photo walk with Mel Diotte on March 22.

Diotte has been recognized for the terrific nature images he often posts on the PCoB's Flickr site and has offered to host a group of photographers on that date for a day of picture making.

Travel to Windsor will be by chartered bus and non-members of the club will be charged $40 for the return trip transportation. Stops will be made for lunch and supper.

The PCoB will be visiting Ojibway Park for a chance to photograph the animals and birds that reside there. They will also visit Windsor's Graffiti Alley and will be guided to Mel's favorite locations to shoot some modern "art".

Anyone who has a camera and would like a new opportunity to take pictures in two fresh locations, please email bayfieldpc@gmail.com or phone Marty Bond at 519 525-2267 for more information.

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 on Mondays from now until Apr. 7. The evenings begin at 6 p.m.

A free will offering is asked to collected for church outreach programs. All in the community are welcome. Those who wish to attend are asked to RSVP by calling 519 565-2790 so that organizers can ensure enough food for all.

The schedule of movies is as follows: March 24, Captain Philips; March 31, The Butler; and Apr. 7, 42 - The Jackie Robinson Story.

Novice #2s, Kaissen Gerrits (in white) steers the puck around his teams net with Novice #1s, Braden Klomps coming up fast behind.

Novice #2 Goalie, Kaleb W. prepares to block a shot by Bryce Collins of Novice #1.

The Novice #2s in white jerseys put pressure on the opposing teams net in the third period. From l-r: Kyler Meade, Dillon Oesch, Braden Klomps (in blue) Sam Gould, and Kaissen Gerrits.

BAYFIELD CALENDAR

The Photography Club of Bayfield (PCoB) in partnership with the Bayfield Lions' Club is once again creating a Bayfield Calendar for 2015.

"The 2014 calendar was completely sold out speaking well to the quality of the product. Because of the high demand we will be printing more copies this year. To assure that the quality will be at least as good as 2014 we are now actively soliciting photos," said Jack Pal, on behalf of the PCoB and the Lions' Club.

Anyone can submit photos and there is no limit. Please post entries to the calendar Flickr site: www.flickr.com/groups/bayfieldcalendar2015

Photographs should be recognizably Bayfield and reflect the variety of the many aspects of our village throughout the four seasons.

"Since we are now (hopefully) approaching the end of winter, many of the photos we are looking for have already been taken. The deadline is fast approaching so please take out your cameras and start shooting your favorite spring photos," said Pal.

Preference will be given to those photos that provide an artistic interpretation of the heritage aspects of Bayfield in line with the declaration of Bayfield as a Heritage Community in 1982. Photographs should not have been used in previous years' calendars however they do not need to be current.

Since the calendar will be printed in "landscape" (most likely 8x12) format photos should be edited to that format. Photos should be available, if selected, in a sufficient size (preferably seven megapixels or greater) to allow them to be printed at a resolution of 300 dpi.

Participants do not need to be a member of the PCoB in order to submit. Photographers whose photos are selected for inclusion in the 2015 calendar will receive a free membership to the PCoB.

BAYFIELD CONCERT SERIES

The Bayfield Concert Series is bringing to Bayfield two rather well-known entertainers as part of their spring concert series.

Two Meades Bros. Productions announced recently that Jay Malinowski, of Bedoin Sound Clash, and Ashley MacIsaac will be taking the stage at the Bayfield Town Hall in the coming months.

Malinowski will perform at the hall on Apr. 2 followed a month later by MacIsaac on May 2. Tickets for Malinowski are $35 while MacIsaac's show will cost $50.

Novice #2s Sam Gould fires away a shot while Braden Dykstra (blue) attempts to stop him. In the background are Braden Klomps (left), Kyler Meade and Dillon Oesch.

Novice #1s Jack Hayter moves the puck with support from Tallis Baldwin (left) and Clara Leduc while Novice #2s Dillon Oesch and Preston Harris prepare to steal.

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Novice #2s Aiden Bell prepares to take a shot on goalie Cameron Williscraft with just minutes left in the third period, He was supported by teammate Preston Harris while members of the Novice #1s Connor Ward, Brayden Dykstra, Tyler Chuter and Scott Gould (Novice #2) look on.

Both shows are sponsored by briandupuis.com. The town hall doors will open at 8 p.m. with a showtime of 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available now at tunestub.com or The Black Dog Village Pub and Bistro in Bayfield.

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 Apr. 15.

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 Shannon Gould at The Kincardine Hearing Clinic at 1-855-396-6026 to book an appointment.

FITNESS FUN

Fitness activities under the One Care banner are gearing up for spring!

One Care offers Gentle Yoga every Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Bayfield Town Hall. Newcomers are always welcome.

Exercise classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Bayfield Community Centre.

Please call 519 565-2202 for more information an any of the above activities.

And with minutes left in the third period Novice #2s Aiden Bell scored a goal closing the gap by one. There was much jubilation especially from the veteran men waiting to take the ice for their game (top left).

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.

Editor's Note: We are now adding the archive's code to the information supplied with the photographs so that if anyone would like to learn more from the Bayfield Archives about certain pictures they can use the code to make the process easier.

This week, we're thinking spring – and what could be more appropriate than a photo of lambs! Does anyone remember the people in the picture? (Archives Code: PB13 04a)

ISSUE 244

In Issue 244, we share two images from the Lucy Woods Diehl collection. She is seated in the wheelchair at front. Note that a couple of people switched out to take the picture no doubt – ah, the days before camera timers! Records indicate that the people pictured are Nellie Zondag, Peg Willock, Rosamond White, George Durham, Jack Willock, Colin White and Woods Diehl. The people that swap in and out of the image are Ron Durham and Doreen Durham. (Archives Code: PB13 08a)

ISSUE 245

In Issue 245, a fun outdoors image to share from the Lucy Woods Diehl collection. According to records the following people appear in this image: Canon Paul, Mrs. Woods, Dr. Lewis, Dell Lewis, Mrs. Langford, Canon Langford and Mrs. H. Paul. Seven names but nine people in the picture – can anyone help fill in the blanks? (Archives Code: PB13 32a)

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SKATE THE DAY AWAY

BAYFIELD SKATING CLUB HONORS THE ICE ONE LAST TIME

Bayfield Skating Club's finale performance at Skate the Day Away gathered together members of the club past and present as well as the current coaches to skate one last number in the Bayfield Arena. Coach Jody Whetstone, far left, seemed proud of the group's efforts during a synchronized pinwheel. Skate the Day Away was held to allow ice users and community members to join together to honor the ice on March 16.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

At the beginning of the month Bluewater Council voted to carry on with their plan to make the 2013-14 season the last for ice in the Bayfield Arena. This decision was made despite the efforts of the Bayfield Arena Community Partners (BACP) who offered to form a volunteer management board to market and oversee the facility in an attempt to make it viable in all four seasons.

On March 16 the ice season came to a close – ending about a 60-year village tradition of people lacing up their skates. (The first arena was opened in 1953. The second opened in 1979.)

The Bayfield Skating Club decided that the day should be recognized, the ice honored, and the

Cassie Jefferson rises up from a spin.

Mason Turner was led through his routine with guidance from Indianna Crook.

The Bayfield Skating Club's most senior skater, Marlese Coombs, shared her talents with the audience during Skate the Day Away.

community was invited to come and Skate the Day Away.

“Sunday was officially the last day for skating at our arena. It was a very sad day and a huge loss for our community. But as a club we felt it was our responsibility to keep the day positive and fun,” said Mary Ellen Coombs, a parent volunteer with the Bayfield Skating Club.

The day began at 9 a.m. Duncan MacPherson's Old Timers followed by the BCH Bantam Girls C and HL teams playing an exhibition game.

At 11 a.m. the boots were switched from hockey skates to figure skates so that the members of the Bayfield Skating Club could showcase their solos and skills learned from the year.

Retired and former skaters were invited to perform and the coaches joined 10 other skaters on the ice for a synchronized finale.

Coaches Brittany Tebbutt and Jody Whetstone were recognized at the end of the performances. Tebbutt was thanked for her five years with the club and Merner for her 26 years as a coach, 18 of which were in Bayfield. Danielle Tarnawski laced up her skates, alongside her daughter, while her granddaughter watched from the lobby window and took to the ice for the grand finale with all the performers of the day. Tarnawski had been a coach with the club in its early days.

“Over the years I have had so many fine memories of skating at the rink in Bayfield, starting from when I was small and we put our skates on by the potbellied stove. Then more memories of skating and helping coach during my teen years and again after I retired from the military and volunteered to help Jody Whetstone,” said Tarnawski.

From 1-3 p.m. regular Public Skating was held so that everyone who wished could have an opportunity to feel the ice under their feet one last time. Organizers noted that this free time was very busy. And it was busy upstairs in the community centre as well as the club provided a concession stand, craft table and Snippety the Clown.

“The young lads of our community had a wild mini sticks tournament as well,” said Coombs.

For the second half of the day, BCH Junior Tykes and the Novice Local teams enjoyed the ice in exhibition games. And then the veterans took to the ice closing out the day with a 5 p.m. game between the Bayfield Relics versus The Rogues.

“We did our best to keep the day positive but tears were shed,” said Coombs.

““I sure hope that this was not the last day for myself, my family and any other family that enjoys

Some of the Bayfield Skating Club members designed their own routines to share at Skate the Day Away, Indianna Crook and Julie Chun partnered to perform a number together.

Indianna Crook executes a solid spiral.

Jordan Berard, of Bayfield, started her skating career with the village club. She now skates with the Exeter Skating Club but was happy to make a guest appearance at Skate the Day Away.

skating to be able to skate in Bayfield," said Tarnawski.

The over 400 folks that signed a petition created by the BACP to keep the ice in the facility in future years would know doubt share Tarnawski's sentiment.

Guest skater Brooklyn Ouimet positioned herself on the ice to perform her solo routine.

Elise Brady takes to the ice to perform her solo number.

Coach Brittany Tebbutt, Jessica Van Aaken, Rebecca Merner, Marlese Coombs, Cassie Jefferson and Indianna Crook perform along with six other past and present day Bayfield Skaing Club members during a special showcase on March 16.

Skate the Day Away was organized in recognition of the final day of ice in the Bayfield Arena - as Bluewater Council voted recently to uphold their decision to no longer install ice in the Bayfield Arena following the 2013-14 season. The Bayfield Skating Club showcased past and present skaters during their portion of the day - many of which joined together for the finale.

Rylan Corriveau shows off some of the skills he learned in Power Skating this year.

Kayla Beyerlein-O'Brien was all smiles at the end of her solo performance.

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SKATE THE DAY AWAY - THE RELICS AND THE ROGUES TOOK TO THE ICE FOR THE FINAL GAME

On March 16, the last hockey game to be played in the Bayfield Arena was between two veteran teams. At the final buzzer it was The Rogues over the Bayfield Relics by a score of 5-3. (Photos by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

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

Melody Falconer-Pounder

SUBMISSIONS

As I stood by the boards focusing my camera on the goal posts waiting for the action to make its way to my side of the arena my eyes deceived me. I caught a glimpse of my stepson and his peers on the ice during an Atom game. He waved at me and I attempted to direct his attention back to the face-off. My eyes filled with tears and this snapped me back to reality. Don't start crying now, I thought, your tears would freeze on your face.

Time passes, the players grow up and move on but one thing will always be the same – the Bayfield Arena will always be remembered for its cold and crisp ice surface.

Skate the Day Away was about enjoying the ice and celebrating a great breakaway or a beautiful spiral. It was organized for the love of sport and being active. It was about joy. Something I saw very clearly through the lens of my camera as I watched the players on the winning Novice team pile up on top of their goalie in celebration. Hopefully as decisions are made and succeeding chapters in the history of the Bayfield Arena are written everyone involved will keep such moments in the forefront of their minds. - Melody

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

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