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A NEAT AND TIDY BLUEWATER AWARDED FIVE BLOOMS

The Municipality of Bluewater received a Five Blooms Award from Communities in Bloom Judge Lynda Rotteau of Goderich on Saturday in Thedford. Accepting the award are from left, Committee members Nellie Evans, Carol Steckle, Kay Wise and Jim Fergusson. (Submitted photo)

BACP

The Bayfield Arena Community Partners (BACP) will host their first annual Slap Shot Fall Classic at the Bluewater Golf Course on Sept. 27. The tournament will be held in a four-person best ball format.

Registration will be held starting at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start at 11 a.m.

Nine holes of golf will be played with prizes for first and worst, as well as bragging rights awards: putting contest, longest drive and closest to the pin.

The cost to participate is $50 per person or $200 for a team. Participants can register at the Bluewater Golf Course or by calling Bill Whetstone, vice-chair of the BACP at 519 565-2023.

BOOK LAUNCH

Poet Blair Trewartha will be the focus of a "Hometown Book Launch" on Sept. 20 at The Village Bookshop on Main Street.

Clinton native, Trewartha will be launching his newest collection of poems titled, "Easy Fix" at the

Citizens doing little things like tidying their properties or beaches and citizens doing big things like reopening 100-year-old community buildings are impressing visitors.

Communities in Bloom Ontario recognized these efforts within the rural and urban communities of Bluewater on Sept. 13, by honoring Bluewater with a Five Blooms Award, a Tidiness Award and a special mention nod toward heritage conservation.

“I’m so excited, I can hardly breathe,” remarked Chair Kay Wise as announcements for Bluewater surfaced first for both award sections on a roster of Ontario municipalities including South Huron, Chatham-Kent, Gravenhurst, Greater Napanee, and newcomer Central Huron.

Bluewater delegates noted the overall score was 85.5 per cent, a three per cent increase from last year. Bluewater has earned a second invitation to the Canada-wide competition.

“Most noticeable is the industrial intensification and entrepreneurial activity in the Village of Hensall,” noted the judges in their evaluation. “In this small village, there are six major employers of significance. This is likely the most highly concentrated area of employment in all of Huron County.

“The repurposing of Zurich Public School by Ivan Bedard should be used as a template as to how to create proper senior’s housing throughout the County...Special mention must be made of the future plans for the Hensall Opera House and the Hay Township Hall. Both projects have the support of the politicians and eager groups of volunteers who are going to make it happen.”

Community groups were represented during a two-day tour of Bluewater in late July. Those representatives of service clubs, volunteer organizations and Master Gardeners are credited for creating lasting impressions with the Blooms judges. The tour reflected points collected in a book of community accomplishments and included the villages as well as the hamlets of Brucefield, St. Joseph and Varna.

“Achieving the highest award from Communities in Bloom for the second year in a row is a fantastic achievement and the whole community can be proud. I am proud of the committee and all the volunteers who worked hard to achieve this success,” stated Bluewater co-chair Jim Fergusson. “The Municipality was also awarded the winner of the tidiness category award. Each resident, business and public space contributed to winning this award showing our community pride and what a great place we live in. Special mention also goes to Municipal staff for the high level of care to our streets and public parks this is their award for a job well done.”

Blooms Judges Lynda Rotteau and Myles Murdock remarked on programs reflecting this pride, “Farm landscapes and the buildings are well maintained and each village has volunteers who ensure the cleanliness of the streets and parks. The introduction of the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup is a wonderful way to protect and enhance our beaches...This will create a legacy for our young people to appreciate the vulnerability of our Lake Huron shoreline.”

A community can win one of eight awards for criteria from which marks are combined for the overall bloom award. Last year, Bluewater won the Heritage Conservation Award along with its first Five Blooms Award. Judges Rotteau and Murdock noted the ongoing heritage conservation effort was evident in the new municipal heritage resources registry unveiled by the Bluewater Heritage Advisory Committee at the Hay Township Hall in Zurich.

Each year, communities throughout the province elect to participate in the Communities in Bloom program. Bluewater has participated since 2010. For the 2014 program, the planning committee built upon initiatives introduced in its 2013 Strive for Five Program including the creation of a civic flower that the judges praised in their evaluation. The Bluewater Blooms Committee has plans to use the daylily as an official symbol. The Bluewater planning committee is comprised of representatives of municipal council, merchants and community volunteer organizations.

For more information, please contact: Kay Wise, Bluewater Blooms chair at 519 262-2050 or Jim Fergusson, Bluewater Blooms co-chair at 519 565-5883.

The 2014 Ontario Evaluation will soon become available on the Communities in Bloom section of the municipal website at www.town.bluewater.on.ca orwww.bluewaterblooms.ca.

shop from 7-9 p.m.

Trewartha is a Toronto based poet whose work has appeared in Quarterly, InMyBed Magazine, The Saving Bannister, The Maynard, Guelph Speaks, and various online journals. His work is also forthcoming in Contempory Verse 2. He is a contributing editor for Misunderstandings Magazine, and an active member/co-host of The Vagabond Trust Reading Series.

SKATING CLUB

The Bayfield Skating Club will offer their final night for registering for the 2014-15 season on Sept. 17 from 6-7 p.m.

The club offers the Canskate Program on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with coaches Jody Whetstone and Brittany Tebutt.

Starting on Oct. 20, the skating club is also offering a 20-week power skating session. This will run until the beginning of March. These one-hour sessions will be held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. for children 11 years and under, and 7 p.m. for those youth 12 years of age and over. (Please note that age groupings are flexible depending on the skater’s skill level.)

Bruce Brady is the coach for power skating. He has acted as an instructor for past NHL players. He has also instructed the Napean Radars, Ottawa's OHA junior hockey team and most recently instructed Hugo Alfredsson son of the NHL's Daniel Alfredsson.

LIONS' CLUB

The Bayfield Lions' Club held a very successful golf tournament at the Bluewater Golf Course recently with the help of some great donors and sponsors. Jason Watson, of Dale Realty Group, (left) and Jamie McDougall, of Lake Huron Chrysler, (right) pose with Lions President Larry Simpson, Treasurer Dave Nearingburg and organizer Tom Grasby. Watson and McDougall were major sponsors for the tournament. (Submitted photo)

The Second Annual Bayfield Lions’ Club Golf Tournament, held on Sept. 6 at the Bluewater Golf Course, was a big success with almost $10,000 raised for future projects.

The winners were Gray West, John Wilde, Chad Grant and Matt Carpentier. Tracey Johnston and Eric Chuter earned the “closest to the hole” title while

TOWN HALL INTERIOR REFURBISHMENT NOW UNDERWAY

The entrance to the Bayfield Town Hall has been refurbished. In addition to "FiberFloor" being installed on all stairs and the entrance floor, the walls have been upgraded and painted along with the trim, using a new series of colors that are also being used in the main hall facelift. (Photo by Gary Lloyd-Rees)

Bayfield Town Hall is getting a well-deserved facelift!

The Town Hall Board of Directors is very excited to announce that it has been awarded an Ontario Trillium Grant to complete much needed work to the interior front entrance, as well as upgrades to the main hall. Work is already underway and we are pleased to report that the front entrance refurbishment is now complete. The Board members are thrilled with the results.

The Board has been concerned for some time about the safety of the entrance floor and stairs when wet, especially during the winter months. Cleaning was also a problem, with the area always looking shabby, much to the chagrin of the custodian and potential renters. Repainting was becoming a regular occurrence, only to see wear and tear return very quickly.

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Painting is ongoing in the main hall, with the painter and his team working wonders around the rental schedule. The Board extends a huge thank you to the participants of Tuesday's yoga class, who are being very patient and understanding while classes are held at the Arena to accommodate the painting schedule.

The Town Hall has also received a very generous donation specifically for the replacement of the stage curtains. The measurements have been taken, fabric chosen and in six weeks they will be installed. According to Sandy Scotchmer, president of the board, the new stage curtains will be the icing on the cake!

She also noted why change could be a good thing.

"Unfortunately, the Town Hall is starting to look a little tired and it's time to treat this wonderful old gal to a well deserved facelift. She does get lots of visitors from the village and area, after all," Scotchmer explained. "The Board realized it was time to take on the refurbishment work, as more potential rentals enquire if the Town Hall has plans to paint at some point."

Town Hall rentals provide much needed income to help cover yearly operating costs and, with this in mind, the Board reviewed all areas of concern throughout the building, obtained cost approximations and began the grant application process at the start of 2014.

"Receiving an Ontario Trillium Grant for refurbishment, gives the village the opportunity to enjoy a new updated Town Hall and allows the Board to increase its rental income base by presenting a fresh new look that still enhances the beautiful gal that the Town Hall has become over the years," said Scotchmer. "The Town Hall is certainly appreciating her "Facelift - she loves the paint!"

If there are questions about the refurbishment, please contact Scotchmer at 519 565-2830.

CANDIDATES TO ANSWER FOUR QUESTIONS AT MEETING

Stuart Asher took "closest to the line". Kim Coughlin and Chad Grant were recognized for having the longest drives.

The Bayfield Lions' Club members would like to thank all their sponsors and everyone who donated to the prize table and silent auction. They could not accomplish their projects without such support.

KNITTING CLUB

Twelve new members joined the Knitting Club at their first meeting held last week at the Bayfield Library.

The next meeting has been set for Sept. 18 from 1-3 p.m. This open Knitting Group will meet every first and third Thursday of the month.

Anyone is invited to bring a project they are working on or would like to start working on. The group is for all levels of knitters, an opportunity to share in a common interest and enjoy a social time.

Please email Carole at bobcarolecampbell2@gmail.com or Louise at lever_louise@hotmail.com for more information.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Erin Roy, of Bayfield, will share her story surrounding an once in a lifetime adventure she had in 2008.

Out of 6,000 applicants, Roy won an on-line voting contest sponsored by the PC design company Lenovo to be a torchbearer at the Beijing Olympics. Roy ran a 400-metre portion of the relay to Beijing in memory of her uncle, Constable Rob Plunkett, who was killed in the line of duty while working for the York Region Police in 2007.

This installment of the BAS Speaker's Series will be held at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

VHS RUN4KIDS

As all communities recognize the importance of good physical health, many are finding that combining outdoor activities with charitable events adds extra incentive to get involved. One local event, the Virtual High School (VHS) Run4Kids held in Bayfield, stands out as a family and fun oriented 5 KM road run/walk with an emphasis on community and education. This year, the VHS Run4Kids Walk/Run will be held on Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. All proceeds from this event will be donated to Childcan.

Childcan is a non-profit organization that supports children undergoing cancer treatment. Children often find that during and after cancer treatment, they fall behind in regular classes and sometimes are unable to move forward with their classmates and friends. In

Judging from the number of campaign signs posted around Bluewater the 2014 municipal election is shaping up to be a real test of the democratic process. Residents and property owners within Bluewater will have three opportunities to check out the candidates at upcoming All Candidates' Meetings.

Bayfield's will be held on Sept. 20 starting at 1 p.m. in the Bayfield Community Centre. This afternoon event should prove to be a great opportunity to meet the candidates and help voters prepare for the Oct. 27 election. Roma Harris will act as debate moderator.

The Bayfield and Area Chamber of Commerce, Bayfield Lions' Club, Bayfield Historical Society, Bayfield Ratepayers' Association and the Bayfield Town Hall Heritage Society have all played a role in making this event possible.

Moderator, Roma Harris will have five minutes to introduce each of the candidates to the audience. Each candidate will then have three minutes to answer the first two questions and two minutes for the last two questions:

Question 1. What is your long-term vision to achieve the economic sustainability of Bluewater and, within it, that of Bayfield? What are the kinds of initiatives you would push for in Council to achieve your vision?

Question 2. Municipal governments have an increasingly important role to play in meeting residents' social and recreational needs, including ensuring that people of all ages can continue to live in and participate actively in the communities where they have been residing. What is your view of Bluewater's current status with respect to social planning and, if elected, what initiatives would you support with respect to responding to the social/recreational needs of Bluewater residents, and, in particular, those who live in Bayfield?

Question 3. Bayfield Harbour is by far the best recreational harbor on the east coast of Lake Huron and has been a significant contributor to the economic well-being of Bayfield for many generations. However, the harbor infrastructure is deteriorating, and the harbor is underutilized for recreational and commercial opportunities. What is your vision for the harbor, and how will you lead Bluewater Council to achieve that vision?

Question 4. About half our tax dollars are directed to the County. What do you see as the highest priorities at the County level over the next decade and how could these priorities be achieved most effectively without resorting to major tax increases?

Audience members will then have a total of 25 minutes to address questions to specific candidates and the candidate will have one minute to answer.

Elsewhere in Bluewater, an All Candidate's Meeting will be held in Hensall on Sept.19 starting at 7 p.m. in the Hensall Arena. And Zurich will host another such evening on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Zurich Complex.

BIRDS FOCUS OF WOODLAND HIKE

Thirteen people participated in a bird watching hike on the Woodland Trail on Sept 14.

some cases, the treatment causes developmental problems that prevent some children from proceeding at a regular pace. Virtual High School courses offer a flexible alternative and pair students with an Ontario College of Teachers teacher for support. Funds raised from this event ensure teacher payments while all course and administrative fees are provided to these students free of charge.

Local musicians will perform during the event and a post-race yoga session will be held in the spacious side yard at VHS. Unique gifts for participants and volunteers have generously been donated by a variety of merchants and services from Bayfield, Goderich, and the surrounding area.

Now in its second year, the VHS Run4Kids promises to be another event in which participants can reach their personal best and have their results immediately available on the Run4Kids website and on Roadraceresults.com. Or, they may choose to complete the 5 KM course at a leisurely pace, to take what promises to be a pleasant walk with friends and family through one of Ontario's finest communities while supporting deserving children facing health challenges as they continue their education.

For further information and to register to participate or volunteer for the event, check the race website at http://www.vhsrun4kids.com/

WORLD WATER MONITORING DAY

Interested people are invited to attend the unveiling of two new signs at Clinton Conservation Area on World Water Monitoring Day, Sept. 18. The signs offer community-developed ideas on how to improve water quality and to better manage water running off of land during storm events. The signs will be unveiled at a short ceremony starting at 1 p.m. that afternoon. Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) staff will provide a brief update about current water quality research and work being done to enact community watershed plans.

Volunteers with the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) will then lead a guided hike for those who would like to take part. At the start of the hike, Ausable Bayfield Conservation staff will show some of the methods they use to monitor water quality. They will also offer information on the various water quality monitoring programs that take place within Ausable Bayfield watersheds.

One of the new rural stormwater management signs faces the parking lot at Clinton Conservation Area. The sign on the other side of the panel faces the trailhead there.

The sign facing the parking lot includes a map of the Bayfield North and Main Bayfield watersheds. That

Thirteen people took part in a bird watching hike organized by the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association on the Woodland Trail on Sunday afternoon. (Photos by Jack Pal)

Decaying trees along the Woodland Trail were bursting forth fungi such as Turkey Tail fungus. It has medicinal properties and can be used to increase the immune system in humans.

The event hosted by the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) featured local bird expert, Roger Goddard, who was hoping to increase participants' knowledge of native birds in the area but alas, due to the time of day, we only saw one chickadee and heard one crow. He did, however, point out holes in a tree that were made by yellow belly sapsuckers. According to Goddard, the sap that oozes from these holes attracts hummingbirds in the spring, before the blooms arrive on other plants.

Hikers did see a plant called Jewelweed in full bloom and it is also a source of food for hummingbirds. Jewelweed is a medicinal plant. The sap of the stems is thought to relieve Poison Ivy itch and has fungicidal properties that can be used to treat athlete's foot.

Participants were happy to see that the Monarch butterflies were evident on several areas of the trail landing on the Goldenrod flowers and Milkweed plants adding to the fall show of color. It is good to know that these insects are still migrating in spite of the habitat challenges they are facing.

The decaying trees were full of different fungi. Two interesting ones were Horse's Hoof and Turkey Tails. They both derive their names from their looks. Horse's Hoof Fungus is parasitic on the Silver Birch and is also sometimes seen infesting the European Beech and is an indication the tree is dying. Turkey tail fungus has medicinal properties and can be used to increase the immune system in humans.

sign also lists the water quality goals of the watershed plans created by those two communities.

The sign facing the trailhead shows ways that local people can help to preserve soil, limit erosion, and keep sediment and pollutants out of creeks, rivers, and Lake Huron. That sign includes a sample local watershed and some of the stewardship practices being used locally.

The two new signs have been made possible thanks to the Rural Stormwater Management Model (RSWMM) Project. For more information visit ruralstormwater.com.

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

The Huron Perth Oxford Funders Group is holding a Grant Writing Workshop in Bayfield on Sept. 26 at the Bayfield Community Centre.

Participants of the day-long event includes a workshop on writing effective grant proposals, a question and answer panel session with funders and an opportunity for participants to meet one-on-one with some of the funding agencies taking part including: Ontario Trillium Foundation, Ontario Arts Council, United Way Perth-Huron, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport and Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Registration fee for the Grant Writing Workshop is $25 per person. This includes lunch. Participants can register by contacting Kelly Stevenson at Huron County Library, kstevenson@huroncounty.ca or 519 482-5457 Ext. 0.

United Way Perth-Huron and the Ontario Trillium Foundation are facilitating the Bayfield workshop. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and runs until approximately 3:30 p.m.

BAYFIELD CALENDAR

The Bayfield Lions' Club and the Photography Club of Bayfield (PCoB) launched the 2015 Bayfield Calendar recently. The calendar is a joint project of the Lions and the PCoB.

Organizers note that the calendars make wonderful gifts and mementos of Bayfield. All proceeds from calendar sales and the silent auction go towards supporting Lions activities throughout the community. The calendars are selling now for $10 each.

Seven photographers are featured in the 2015 calendar including two people who are not members of the PCoB, Ken McLean and Jane Seifried. Club members whose work appears in the calendar are

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Near the end of the trail there is an open area that is home to the Bayfield International Croquet Club. On Sunday, Judy Keightley had a display set up as part of Doors Open Bayfield. Hikers were treated to a presentation on her new book, "Murder At The Croquet Club" and some insight into her writing process.

The Varna Nature Trails: Mavis' Trail and the Taylor Trail will be featured on the next BRVTA hike to be held on Sept. 25 at 9 a.m.

This hike will begin at the Stanley Complex, just west of the village of Varna. The trails meander through planted fir trees and deciduous woods towards the Bayfield River, where there is a marvelous scenic spot, before looping around and hiking back to the starting point. This is a Level 2 hike taken at a casual to moderate pace and should be one hour and fifteen minutes in duration.

The hike leaders will be Roberta Stemp, 519 565-2777; Pat Baker, 519 565-4015; and Pam Bowers, 519 565-4506.

RUN NOW IN ITS SIXTH YEAR

Claire Bracken was given a Terry Fox Run participant ribbon. (Photos by Jack Pal)

Conrad Kuiper, Mel Diotte, Adriaan Schreuder, Gary Lloyd-Rees and Jack Pal.

Calendars are now available from: The Heritage Centre and Archives, Bayfield
General Store, The Village Bookshop, Nip 'n Tuck Variety, all Main Street art galleries, Bayfield Foodland and any Bayfield Lions' Club member.

BAYFIELD GUIDING

Bayfield Guiding has openings for Sparks, aged 5-6 years; Brownies, aged 7-8 years; Guides aged 9-12 years; Pathfinders, aged 12-15 years; and Rangers, aged 15-17 years.

The groups meet, with the exception of the Pathfinders and Rangers, on Wednesday afternoons from 5:30-7 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church, 10 Keith Cres. (doors open at 5:15 p.m.) The Pathfinders and Rangers will meet twice monthly at the Bayfield Village Inn on Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m.

Sparks, Brownies and Guides will begin their season on Sept. 17. Pathfinders and Rangers will have their first meeting on Sept. 25. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend to learn more about what being a member of Guiding is all about.

Registration is $150 per girl – with an average of 30 meetings a year – it works out to about $5 a week – there is some bang for your extracurricular buck! Plus a subsidy is available from Girl Guides of Canada for families who require it.

If you would like to reserve a spot for your daughter please phone Melody Falconer-Pounder at 519 565-2443 or email her at bvi@tcc.on.ca. Registration to be a member of Girl Guides of Canada is now exclusively on-line. Parents are encouraged to register their daughters prior to the first meeting by visiting
https://register.girlguides.ca/ use the postal code N0M 1G0 to find the Bayfield branches.

TREES TRADE PLACES

Terry Fox famously said about his Marathon of Hope that, “Even if I don’t finish, we need others to continue. It’s got to keep going on without me”.

On the morning of Sept. 14 several people joined together to keep hope alive in Bayfield raising over $1,400 for the Terry Fox Foundation. The Foundation is responsible for supporting close to $20 million in research each year in Canada.

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) sponsored the Sixth Annual Terry Fox Run in the village.

In the six years for the Bayfield run an inspiring $20,000 has been raised. Participants ran, walked, wheeled and cycled a choice of 2 KM, 5KM or 10 KM routes – the longer route taking in the picturesque Sawmill Trail maintained by the BRVTA.

"We had several new participants and many returning runners walkers and bikers. It was a bit of a chilly morning so a big thanks to those who came out to volunteer and participate in the Terry Fox Run this year," said organizer Heidi Martin.

Justyne Chojnacka and her canine friend were eager to take part in Bayfield's sixth annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday morning.

On Sept. 13, volunteers John Knight and Bill Aberhart moved a newly planted maple tree at the north east corner of Mill Road and Hwy. 21 to make room for a mature Osage-orange tree. The mature tree has been donated to the Bayfield Tree Project by Brodie Tree Services. As the old highway runs directly through that land, it's difficult to find spots for trees that aren't on top of a compacted impenetrable highway base. Moving the smaller trees makes room for the mature tree. (Photo by Ainslie Willock)

Terry Fox Run organizer Heidi Martin shows participants the map of the run routes.

REMEMBER ME?

ISSUE 270

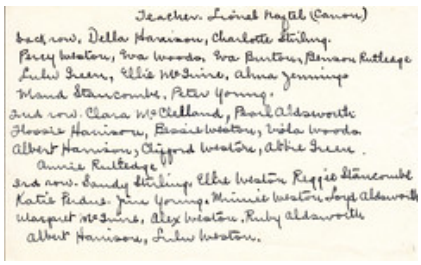
There are countless photographs of people in the Bayfield Historical Society's Archives collection, but sadly their names were never recorded. In this section we will showcase an image with the hopes that one of our subscribers might be able to identify the individual(s) in the photo. Please email your 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, fishing has always been an integral part of life in Bayfield whether it be for commercial enterprise or recreation. Does anyone remember this gentleman repairing his nets? (Archive's Code: PB 13 18a)

In Issue 270, just in time for back to school an image taken by renowned photographer, Reuben R. Sallows, is featured of the pupils at S.S. No. 8 - Goderich, ON. And in a delightful twist we have all their names neatly recorded! These will be revealed next issue. (Archive's Code: PB 13 28b)

ISSUE 271



In Issue 271, the names of the pupils of S.S. No. 8 – Goderich, ON are revealed in this photograph of the listing found on the back of the picture. Lionel Naftel was the teacher. (Archive's Code: PB 13 28b)

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DOORS OPEN ONTARIO

VISITORS INVITED TO STEP INTO LOCAL STORIES

Local author and playwright Judy Keightley was in attendance at the Bayfield International Croquet Club with copies of her latest Rose Blair Mystery: "Murder at the Croquet Club".

Local watercolor and batik artist Lynn Haygarth worked on some of her imaginative creations outside the Bayfield Archives and Heritage Center during Doors Open Ontario on Sunday.

PHOTOS BY GARY LLOYD-REES

"Re-imagine Huron: Step into our Stories" was the theme for this year's Doors Open Huron County event held on Sept. 13-14.

Residents and visitors were invited to visit 38 heritage sites and places of interest across Huron County to see, hear and experience the fascinating stories found in Huron. Each of the Doors Open sites this year featured performances or exhibits by local artists, musicians, craftspeople or authors, creating a unique Doors Open event that combined the area's heritage and artistic talent to illustrate the creative countryside that is Huron County.

As well as visiting the Doors Open sites, participants were invited to take part in the additional programming taking place over the two-day event, including guided hikes, stained-glass window tour, architectural walking tours, and a speakers' series featuring local historians.

Bayfield's contribution to this year's Doors Open on Sunday featured The Bayfield Town Hall, Bayfield Historical Society and Archives, and Bayfield International Croquet Club. Exhibits at the Town Hall showcased the history of the Hall, posters of past Town Hall events, and a running video of two of the recent cabarets produced, directed and performed by local residents.

Local author and playwright Judy Keightley was in attendance at the Bayfield International Croquet Club with copies of her latest Rose Blair Mystery: "Murder at the Croquet Club".

At the Bayfield Archives and Heritage Center, visitors were able to peruse some of Bayfield's historical past, while also watching local watercolor and batik artist Lynn Haygarth work on some of her imaginative creations.

Also part of the Bayfield "Doors Open" event was an organized guided historical walk through the village, themed "Ghosts, Murder, and Mayhem on the Heritage Trail", organized by the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) and led by Dave Gillians.

These combined sites gave visitors to the area a good indication of the enthusiasm of Bayfield residents, as well as showing the wide variety of talents, events and activities that are available here.

Sam and Max Dupuis, of Bayfield, received some instruction from Philip Keightley when the Bayfield International Croquet Club opened their "doors" as part of Doors Open Ontario.

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Dave Gillians became somewhat ghost like himself the farther into the walk he went as the leader of the "Ghosts,

Murder, and Mayhem Hike on the Heritage Trail". (Photo by Jack Pal)

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Horses on the Horizon...*By Marly*

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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

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SUBMISSIONS

Our grandson was born over three years ago. I share in his love for learning letters, making words and reading. I enjoy that he delights in exploring nature, checking out insects and throwing lots of stones into any sized body of water. I love it when he discovers something knew with a great big animated, “Wow”. I’ve built towers to the sky and watched his delight in robustly knocking them to the ground. I’ve learned about all the trains in Thomas world and am now developing knowledge about those colorful characters known as Super Heroes. But most of all I have enjoyed watching him interact with his Grandpa. They’ve got something really special going on between them.

So a few months ago when we received the call that Graham’s expected sibling was more than likely going to be a girl I got a little teary. I sat on one end of the phone and quietly absorbed the news. A little girl…”Wow”…what wonders will we be able to share with her and learn from her? About a week ago we headed to the big city for our first official introduction to Noelle Elizabeth Pounder, she, like her big brother before her, instantly stole my heart and I look forward to watching her grow and learn just like he has.

Welcome to the world Noelle! – Gramel

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