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WARK APPOINTED AS COUNTY CAO

LIFE AT THE RINK

People are never too old to lace up their skates and take to the ice for “Canada’s Game” and members of the community are invited to come out and watch two games at the Bayfield Arena this week.

The Bayfield Relics have home ice advantage against the Stephen Oldtimers tonight (Feb. 14) at 8:30 p.m.

The Bayfield Relics are an Oldtimers Hockey Team that was founded in 1987. Their home ice is the Bayfield Arena. The Relics play their season schedule versus teams from Huron and Middlesex Counties.

The BCH Atoms, ages 9 to 11 years, also play in the Bayfield Arena and invite members of the community to come out and cheer them on. They play tonight (Feb. 14) versus Seaforth staring at 7 p.m.

Other Wednesday games starting at 7 p.m. will be held on Feb. 21 when they take on Kincardine #2

Huron County Warden Jim Ginn recently congratulated Meighan Wark, of Bayfield, on her new position as county Chief Administrative Officer (CAO). (Submitted photo)

Warden Jim Ginn and the Council of the County of Huron are pleased to announce the appointment of Meighan Wark to the position of Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) as of Feb. 7.

Wark has served the County for over 11 years. During the past six months, she has been in the Acting CAO role as well as the Director of Cultural Services, a role in which she has been in for almost seven years.

"County Council has been very happy with the performance of Meighan as Acting CAO," said Huron County Warden Jim Ginn. "She has all the required skills necessary for a long and successful career as our CAO."

The role of CAO serves as the link between County Council and County administration. The CAO oversees the senior management team and is responsible for delivering County Council's long-term strategy and vision.

"I look forward to continued collaboration with Council, staff and stakeholders as I take on this new role. Key priorities as CAO will be to further advance strong organizational culture, customer service as well as community and economic development projects," said Wark. "I feel tremendously lucky and proud to have the opportunity to serve the community I continue to call home in this way."

POWER OFF AND BECOME EMPOWERED AT FAMILY DAY EVENT

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge, Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association and The Village Bookshop, along with several other sponsors, are inviting families to an all ages event that promotes a healthy lifestyle on Family Day, Feb. 19.

"Power Off" will be held at the Bayfield Arena and Community Centre from noon until 4 p.m. and is free for the whole family!

Skating, crafts and games will be offered as well as an opportunity to meet "Dog Man" - a new comic character by author/illustrator, Dave Pilkey. And rumor has it that Dog Man is not opposed to joining in taking selfies and sharing tattoos of his likeness. Children will be encouraged to create and take home their own Dog Man Comic by following step by step instructions.

and on Feb. 28 when they meet up with Walkerton. In addition, on Sunday, Feb. 25 they will play Kincardine #1 at 4 p.m.

ASH WEDNESDAY

As the area seems to be experiencing a good old-fashioned winter it has been decided that the congregations of Trinity Anglican Church in Bayfield and their sister church, St. James', Middleton will be holding joint services through the winter months at Trinity.

The new hours are Sundays: Holy Communion Book of Common Prayer, 8:30 a.m.; Eucharist Book of Alterative Services (BAS), 10 a.m. There will be a special BAS Morning Prayer service on the third Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

The Wednesday morning Holy Communion Service at Trinity at 10:30 a.m. continues as usual. Today (Feb. 14) marks Ash Wednesday and the imposition of ashes will be a part of the morning service.

SUPPER CLUB

The Little Inn of Bayfield and the Bayfield Concert Series have joined together to create a unique supper club series that will start this Feb 17 with “Irish Mythen” performing.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets to the show only are $20. Entrance to the show is free with a dinner reservation. For more information call The Little Inn at 519 565-2611.

SOUP AND A MOVIE

In addition to being at "Power Off", Dog Man may also be spotted around the village over the weekend. He will be looking for nose rubs at The Village Bookshop and sniffing out competing soups on Sunday at "Soups On" at the Bayfield Town Hall.

Also supporting the "Power Off" Family Day event are TCC, Shopbike Coffee Roasters, Friends of the Bayfield Library, Bayfield Ukulele Society and St. Andrew's United Church.

LUG A MUG TO SOUPS ON

Chef Michael Potters from the Little Inn of Bayfield was given the tasty task of choosing the winning soup in the Chef's Choice category at the 2017 Soups On. This year's event will be held on Feb. 18. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

Soups On is once again set for Feb. 18 as part of the Family Day weekend in Bayfield. This year organizers are asking everyone to bring their own mug to taste test the soups in. This will help with the Bayfield Town Hall's commitment to do their part for the environment and their efforts in reducing waste.

All are welcome to sample the soups, meet up with friends and neighbors, learn about the many active organizations in the community and have fun! Local restaurants and community organizations will compete for the coveted ladle trophies and bragging rights.

Voting will begin at 2 p.m and end at 3:45 p.m. with winners announced shortly after.

CAMPAIGN HEATS UP TO SAVE ICE

The congregation of Trinity Anglican Church welcomes the community to join in fellowship over a hearty bowl of soup while delighting in a great cinematic work.

This extremely popular community event will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 20 and will be held on the four subsequent Tuesdays after that from 6-9 p.m. Those who attend will enjoy a choice of soup, bread and a beverage all for a free will donation followed by a movie. Renegades will be the guest restaurant providing soup for this evening as well as several other talented neighborhood "chefs".

This year's movie schedule is: Dunkirk, Feb. 20; Lion, Feb. 27; Gifted, March 6; La La Land, March 13; and Imitation Game, March 20.

Anyone who has yet to come out to a movie night should consider doing so as the church hall boasts surround sound as well as a terrific big screen plus it is a fabulous evening to socialize and escape the winter blahs.

HOLISTIC HEALTH

The Spa in Bayfield would like to invite individuals to two Open Houses to introduce to the community Maria Detenbeck, a certified Holistic Health and Wellness coach and Pilates instructor. These Open Houses will be held on Feb. 24 and 28.

Detenbeck has a deep desire to share the healing power of holistic living, organic local in season eating habits, mindful movements and meditation with her community and any one in need of truly holistic healing.

She will be pleased to answer all your questions related to her program on Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to noon; and Feb. 28, 6:30-8 p.m. Please contact the Spa at 519 565-2125 to reserve your spot as space is limited. Organic juice and healthy yummy snacks will also be available to try.

SATURDAYS AT THE LIBRARY

Jeanette Sears is a Public Educator and Recreation Therapist. She regularly gives presentations on brain fitness. She also teaches Memory and Aging Program, a memory strategy program developed by Baycrest Hospital in Toronto.

Sears will be returning as a presenter for the Saturday's at the Library Series, hosted by the Friends of the Bayfield Library, on Feb. 24.

She will give a quick review of last year's talk on brain health then she will discuss more concrete memory strategies.

This program will run from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Members of the Bayfield Facilities Initiative Team (BFIT) and the Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association (BACPA) with the support of the Bayfield Optimist Club continue to work together to raise the profile of their "One Vision One Plan" campaign in an effort to "Save our Ice".

The ice in jeopardy is the rink in the Bayfield Arena. Bluewater Municipal Council voted in August of 2017 to permanently remove the ice this April. Many in the community are rallying in hope that council will reconsider their decision by displaying street signs and signing a petition that can be found at the Bayfield Arena and at the Bayfield Public Library. Over 400 signs have been requested by people to display on their lawns, including residents outside of the ward of Bayfield.

Currently BFIT, BACPA and the Optimists are collecting Impact Statements regarding how the ice removal might affect both individuals and area businesses. Anyone wishing to complete a survey directly online can access it here: http://www.bayfieldoptimist.ca/bfit.html. Printed Impact Statements are also available in the lobby at the Bayfield Arena. Completed printed forms can also be dropped off at the arena.

Last week the BACPA unveiled a video made by Rob Boyce entitled, "Save Our Ice". The spot features both current and former Bayfield area residents of all ages who want to see the ice remain in the village arena. Ryan O'Reilly a member of the Buffalo Sabres provides his endorsement of the campaign at the end of the video. Still others are sending in their own home videos or notes of support including, Figure Skater Evelyn Walsh, 2017 Canadian Junior Pairs Champion, who got her start with the Bayfield Skating Club; Professional hockey player, Cal O'Reilly and San Jose Sharks Head Coach Peter DeBoer. These additional videos are available for viewing on the BACPA Facebook Page.

The "Save our Ice" video can be viewed here: https://vimeo.com/254500619.

The Municipality of Bluewater is in the process of hiring a consultant to conduct a feasibility study to determine if ice in the Bayfield Arena is an essential part of their municipal recreational options.

But recreational options may only be part of the picture, Sarah Keys, a business owner on Main Street in the village is quoted in the "Save our Ice" video stating, "It's vital for Bayfield's existence for the winter time. I really truly believe it is the hub of our community."

50+ MONEY

Then on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the library friends will host a concert of music for the Irish in everyone!

"And Then There were Three" will perform some toe tapping tunes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This talented trio is comprised of Leslie Bella, clarinet; Barb Sturgeon, violin and Roma Harris, accordion.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Knox Presbyterian Church, Bayfield will be hosting World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 2 and invites the community to come together, along with people in over 170 countries to pray for relevant issues affecting women and children worldwide.

The ultimate goal of this annual program, that will begin at 2 p.m., is best expressed in its Mission Statement: "Empowering Christians to pursue Justice, Peace and Reconciliation by standing together in prayer and action"

Each year a country is chosen and a service written to address their concerns and challenges. This year people will learn about Suriname, a small country in South America. The theme chosen by the women of Suriname for the World Day of Prayer Service is "All God's Creation is Very Good" and highlights environmental issues.

Locally, the Church on the Way, St. Andrew's United and Trinity Anglican churches will have readers participating.

Light refreshments will be served following the service.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Whether someone's loss results from death, divorce, loss of job or childhood issues, both recent or in the past, recovery is possible. People are encouraged to register for the eight-week Action Program for moving beyond death, divorce and other losses.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, the Bayfield 50+ Hockey Team held their 2nd Annual Over 50 Hockey Tournament. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Bayfield Arena Community Partners Association (BACPA). At the cheque presentation were from l-r: Brian Sowerby, owner of Sunset Blinds, and main tournament sponsor; Steph Allen, representing the BACPA; and Rudy Smith, tournament representative. The Bayfield 50+ Team would like to thank Allen for also playing a couple of games in goal during the tourney although she is not near old enough! (Submitted photo)

"ALL HAT, NO HORSE - BEST OF THE WEST"

It is almost time for the Bayfield Town Hall's 2018 Cabaret – this year the theme is "All Hat, No Horse – Best of the West". The evening is designed to pick up the spirits of those getting tired of winter through song and laughter. The talented cast including those pictured, Roger Lewington, Lisa and Greg Stewart, will be putting on three performances on Feb. 23, Feb. 24 and March 3. Enjoy a star-studded evening that will include the music of Carrie Underwood, Dolly Parton, The Eagles and The Traveling Willburys. Seating will be cabaret style and limited to 80 each evening. Tickets cost $20 and are selling well for all performances, so it is suggested calling ahead. For tickets please contact Sandy Scotchmer at 519 565-2830 or Margo Robeson at 519 565-2827. (Photo by Jack Pal)

Hosted by the Grief Support Group the program will deal with myths concerning grief including: time heals wounds, replace the loss, grieve alone, be strong for others and bury your feelings.

It wil be held from Feb. 21 to Apr. 11 on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. at 10 Nelson Street East in Goderich.

Participants must pre-register. The cost is $35 for the resource manual. To register please call Huron Hospice at 519 482-3440 Ext. 6301.

HOME4GOOD HUB

The Home4Good Info Hub operates on Monday afternoons at the Bayfield Public Library from 1-3 p.m.

The Hub helps seniors in the Bayfield area find local community services, resources and supports. Volunteers will assist in finding relevant information for daily living, overall health and wellbeing. To learn more visit: www.home4goodbayfield.ca.

LOCAL AUTHORS CHAMPIONED AT HURON HISTORIC BOOK FAIR

The Huron County Museum is hosting a two-day Huron Historic Book Fair, March 24-25. The book fair grew out of an idea put forward by the late Paul Carroll, local historian and author, to bring together the many history authors in Huron County. The idea was to share the many great stories about Huron's history with the public while at the same time providing an opportunity for the history authors and researchers from different parts of the County to get together and talk about their work and projects.

A panel discussion about the process behind historical fiction in Huron County guided by a panel of professional directors, authors, actors, playwrights and educators will lead up to the book fair on March 22.

The book fair will include a dozen local history authors speaking about their books and research in the Museum's auditorium, as well as information sessions on Huron County services and tools for researchers including archives research and the digitized newspaper portal.

Recognizing that Huron County has many talented writers working and publishing in other genres, the organizers want to expand the book fair beyond local history by extending an invitation to all Huron County authors with published work to have a table set-up with their books for sale. Times for the sale are Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Interested authors can contact Erin Samuell, Business Development manager at esamuell@huroncounty.ca.

The Huron Historic Book Fair is a joint production between the Huron County Museum and Huron Arts & Heritage Network. Additional information about the event can be found on the Museum's website: huroncountymuseum.ca/book-fair/.

211 THE NUMBER TO CALL FOR INFORMATION AND SERVICES

Shout it from the rooftops! There is a central, easy-to-remember number to access information about local social programs and services available to everyone, and that number is 211.

To emphasize the importance of 211 in the life of our communities, Feb 11 was designated as 211 Day to raise awareness about this invaluable service. In fact, United Way Perth-Huron (UWPH) feels so strongly about 211, it is using social media throughout the week following 211 Day to promote the service - local organizations and the public are invited to like and share this information.

"211 is for a parent worried about their child's math homework, a husband worried about his wife's addiction, or a grandchild worried about a grandparent's loneliness," shared Susan Faber, director of Community Information at United Way, "It can be any situation. Imagine a single parent losing his or her job on a Friday, knowing the rent is due next week and the groceries are low. 211 can find local services to help them through the weekend and the weeks to come. It can make obstacles a little smaller, the future a little brighter."

In the same family as 911 (emergency), 311 (government info) and 411 (directory assistance), 211 is available to provide free assistance to people across Perth and Huron Counties year-round - 24 hours a day, seven days a week - thanks to UWPH. Callers don't need to know what

STRATFORD SUPERIOR MEMORIALS

Stratford Memorials and Superior Memorials were recently amalgamated under the banner Stratford Superior Memorials.

Michael Falconer, former owner and funeral director of Falconer Funeral Homes Ltd which operated facilities in Goderich, Clinton and Blyth is the new local sales representative for Stratford Superior Memorials. Falconer has been a part of the Superior Memorials Team since 1976 and he looks forward to helping families in Huron County with their memorialization needs.

After 40 years of faithful and dedicated service with Stratford Memorials Don Denomme has retired as the local sales representative for Goderich, Clinton, Blyth and area communities.The management and staff of Stratford Superior Memorials would like to take this opportunity to wish Denomme a very happy and well-deserved retirement.

Falconer is willing to offer appointments in the privacy of your own home, office locations in Goderich and Clinton or at his home office located at 79217 Orchard Line, between Goderich and Clinton. Evening appointments are also available. For an appointment please contact Michael Falconer at 519 524-8457.

Denomme's office at 100 Kingston St., Goderich is now closed.

BOWL FOR KIDS SAKE

It's almost time for Bowl for Kids Sake a fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Huron. Goderich Little Bowl will be the location of this Rock N' Roll themed party on March 23.

The event will run from 7-9:30 p.m. and bowling is free with $50 or more in pledges. All are welcome to take part with team and individual prizes being offered.

For more information contact Goderich Little Bowl at 519 524-2695 or Big Brothers Big Sisters at 519 524-4361. Download the pledge forms at northhuron.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca/event

HELPFUL INFO FOR PARENTS

they are looking for, they only need to have a question that has to be answered. The trained 211 counselors will determine which local programs and services can meet the needs of callers and refer them for direct help. If the challenge is more complex, there might be several conversations between 211 and the caller.

The service can also be used as a gateway, with 211 counselors able to place callers through to other hotlines - handy when hard-to-remember 1-800 or 1-888 numbers are involved. 211 is also accessible online at www.Ontario211.org, and a version geared towards young people can be found at www.connectyouthperthhuron.ca.

"However, I always encourage people to call," said Faber. "Then they can talk through their challenges - that is cathartic in itself."

Faber is available to do 211 presentations to small groups over coffee or larger audiences with full audio and video, right across Perth and Huron Counties. Contact Susan at 519 271-2978 or sfaber@perthhuron.unitedway.ca.

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP SERIES TO BE AVAILABLE ONLINE

The Huron County Economic Development Department (HCEDD) has launched the spring series of skill-building workshops for local small business operators and budding entrepreneurs. Hosted by the Small Business Centre, the workshops are delivered by industry experts who can speak to the latest market trends and best practices.

"We work with the small business community to offer content that meets their needs," said Nicki Darbyson, Social Enterprise and Small Business coach. "This year we have a lot of great workshops offering practical solutions to improve online marketing performance; how to use accounting and budgeting tools effectively; and, many other valuable skills."

New this year the program is hosting a series of webinars that will deliver workshops to participants online.

"One piece of feedback we've been getting from clients is that they love our events but can't always attend because of a timing conflict," added Darbyson. "By hosting and recording webinars, we can offer the workshop content to clients on their own timeline."

The spring series runs from now until late June and includes a full lineup of interesting topics. Workshop information is available at www.huronSBEC.ca or by calling 519 524-8394 Ext. 3304. The Small Business Centre is a program delivered by the HCEDD and is co-funded by the Province of Ontario.

Local parents want to learn more about talking with their kids, handling behaviors and the safe and appropriate use of technology.

Those were just some of the findings when the Huron County Health Unit (HCHU) surveyed over 600 parents and caregivers of children ages newborn to 17 years old.

"The most common parenting issues identified were dealing with difficult behaviors, discipline, and time management," said Public Health Nurse Amy Leduc. "Parents were most interested in topics such as the safe and appropriate use of technology, coping with behaviors and communicating with their child."

In response to the parenting survey information, the HCHU is focusing on those topics and re-launching its HIP (Helpful Information for Parents) newsletters in an electronic format. Most parents indicated that they preferred to receive parenting information from the internet, through social media or from a newsletter.

"HIP: Kindergarten to Grade 6" shares expert advice and information for parents of school age children while "HIP: Grade 7-12" is for parents of "tweens" and teenagers.

Interested parents and caregivers can sign up at www.huronhealthunit.ca. For the month of February, new subscribers could also win one of four $25 grocery cards.

A copy of the parenting survey can be found at www.huronhealthunit.ca/reports.

REMEMBER ME?

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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.

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 feature an image sent into us by Doug Willock of Lucy Woods-Diehl and her husband Carl Diehl and members of Lucy's family. He believes that some of the people in this image taken in September 1971 also appear in the photo published in Issue 444 of the Bayfield Breeze from the Woods-Diehl wedding in 1963.

Willock wrote: "I think the mystery people are her relatives the Dierbources. It was quite the romance. Carl never married and waited for Lucy most of his life while he farmed. They were very happy together..."

Make your comments...click on any image and it will take you to Flickr.

In Issue 447, we ask does anyone remember this couple? (Archives Code: PB12 12b)

ISSUE 448

In Issue 448, this image from 1963 would indicate that Canon and H.F. Paull were celebrating a special occasion. Anyone remember why there were so many floral bouquets? (Archives Code: PB10082 PC)

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WINDMILL REVISITED PART III

RESTORATION WORK HAS BEGUN ON FOLMAR

STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Want to learn more about the history of the "Folmar" Windmill? Then please check out the following issues of the Bayfield

Men from the Delaware First Nations were willing to try removing the sails that were attached to the windmill with bolts. (Photo by George Ebers)

Climbing up a 40- foot ladder men from Delaware First Nations wrestled with the bolts that attached the sails. (Photo by George Ebers)

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Driving on Bayfield River Road alongside the Windmill Lake and Eco Park property a person almost always glances at the Folmar Windmill that has stood stalwart on the site for almost 30 years. For those who look closely they may have noticed something was not quite the same but maybe they had trouble placing exactly what. Well, the sails have been removed and restoration has begun!

George and Sharon Ebers became the owners of 35957 Bayfield River Road in 2013. In the early days the main focus for the family was getting the Wake and Eco Park up and established by their daughter Jen Pate and her business partner Andy Oke. They are now embarking on the fifth summer of their dream and Ebers is now fully engaged in the project of windmill restoration.

In the early spring of 2016, he had a millwright, Gerard Kleijn, visit from Holland to inspect the windmill and garner some advice as to how this windmill, which is estimated to have been static for about a decade, could become operational again. Kleijn left Ebers with a list of things to work on and the order in which they should be done. The windmill whisperer will be returning in April of this year to check on the progress and provide some advice and help in getting the sails turning again.

But first there are many hours of work to complete on those sails. The initial job of removing them from the windmill was a gargantuan task. No one local was willing to attempt it. Ebers ended up contacting the Delaware First Nations and they were willing to try removing the sails that were attached to the windmill with bolts. Climbing up a 40- foot ladder they wrestled with these bolts that were frozen in time. Many bolts were broken in the process but eventually all the sails were removed.

Along the way Ebers has been very fortunate to meet local talents who are intrigued and willing to help with the project. One such individual is Skip Izon a master wooden boat builder from Grand Bend who owns Shadow River Boatworks. He was the designer behind the Olympic rowing shells that showcased the skills of the Canadian rowing team back in the 1980s.

"Every weekend, for several weekends, he has been helping me reconstruct the sails," said Ebers. "We have been cutting out the rotting pieces. The process is very much like building a boat. You have to shape the sails. It has been great fun and I've learned so much. We had been working in his shop but now he is coming to the windmill to make sure I am doing everything right."

George Ebers (left) and Jacco Van Bruinhorst stand in the workshop at Windmill Lake among the seven and a half foot sails currently being restored. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

Back in the 80s when the sails were first created the only treatment that the wood on the sails received was paint. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

Skip Izon works on a sail. There is a process of cutting out the rot, replacing the wood, sanding, reshaping, adding a fibre glass coating, adding epoxy and then painting - Vermillion Red in the Dutch tradition. (Photo by George Ebers)

Ebers estimates that it takes two people about three days to repair each sail. There is a process of cutting out the rot, replacing the wood, sanding, reshaping, adding a fibre glass coating, adding epoxy and then painting - Vermillion Red in the Dutch tradition.

Back in the 80s when the sails were first created the only treatment that the wood on the sails received was paint. It is believed that the new processes will keep the sails in fine condition for the next 50 years. The sails were made of Douglas Fir plywood a quarter of an inch thick. Four sails are 22 feet long, the remainder are seven and a half feet long.

Prior to the sails being removed the rotted ramp that led up to the windmill was removed and replaced with a deck and stairs. Ebers noted that his niece was married on the new deck last year.

Attention is also being paid to the roof of the mill as it too needs replaced. Solar shingles have been ordered from Tesla. These will generate power to the mill with a long-range goal of having solar power provide for the needs of the entire property.

The capstan wheel and tail pull assembly have also been removed. Work has begun on the capstan wheel that is used for "winding" (how a miller turns the sails into the wind). Ebers has been working with Jacco Van Bruinhorst, a Central Huron resident, with an interest both in woodworking and the windmill project. Ebers had never worked with a wood lathe before so Van Bruinhorst as been able to teach him and together they are working on new hardwood spindles to replace any rotted ones that had to be removed. They are using top quality wood provided by the Schilbe family mill in Central Huron.

Restoration specialist, Kleijn noted in his 2016 visit, "This is a rare windmill as I have never seen one that is both a sawmill and a gristmill for the one task you need speed and for the other you need power. The blades on this windmill were Frank de Jong's design. He was really clever," Kleijn said.

So Ebers' labor of love continues on Folmar - an honored legacy for Mr. de Jong.

"There is a sound the windmill makes as the sails turn around. It is a sound like a gentle sigh. I have always loved to hear that sound and I often wait for it," Mr. de Jong's wife, Mary, said in an interview back in 1989. No doubt Ebers, Izon, Van Bruinhorst, Kleijn and others involved in the project, including Mr. de Jong's brother, Auke, whose aid has been invaluable, will look forward to the day they too can hear that gentle sigh.

Skip Izon a master wooden boat builder from Grand Bend who owns Shadow River Boatworks has been helping with the sail restoration project. (Photo by George Ebers)

George Ebers estimates that it takes two people about three days to repair each sail. (Photo by Sharon Ebers)

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Colina Street view to the lake. *By Gary Lloyd-Rees*

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

Melody Falconer-Pounder

SUBMISSIONS

This week a very good and faithful friend of mine retired. We've worked well together since July 2010. She inspired my creativity and kept me on task. She amazed me and taught me so many things. But in the last few months she started to complain about the hours and would be slow to get started. I could tell her heart really wasn't enjoying our partnership anyone. We both agreed that she should take a much-deserved rest.

After some interviewing her replacement arrived this week. She is so eager to please and seems to anticipate my every need. She is the ideal assistant and I couldn't be more pleased with my decision.

I offer a toast to my MAC Book Pro 2010 for her dedicated years of service. And welcome her successor MAC Book Pro 2018. I hope we will have many, many years of composing together. - 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 519-525-3830.

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