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PERFECT DAY FOR ALBION CLASSIC

Bayfield Lions' Club President Don Vance (second from left) presented the champion trophy for the 31st annual Albion Classic Golf Tournament to the winning foursome comprised of Steve Grainger, Jamie Brandie, Rick Beichert and Dave Fawcett. This was the sixth year that the Bayfield Lions' Club collaborated on the tourney. (Photo by Tony Van Bakel)

Friday, Sept. 7, dawned sunny and warm - a perfect day to play golf! This marked the 31st Annual Albion Classic, the sixth with the collaboration of the Bayfield Lions' Club.

Eighteen foursomes teed off in pursuit of championship glory and dreams of achieving a Hole-in-One on one of the three Par 3 holes: Hole 3 - $10,000, sponsored by Bayfield Foodland;

FARMERS' MARKET

Grassroots Woodfired Pizza returns to the Bayfield Farmers' Market this Friday. Roger and Vicki Morrison's handmade, artisanal pizza continues to be hugely popular with market-goers.

The market's annual "Souper Duper" fundraiser will be held Friday, Sept. 21. Come down to the park for a delicious bowl of homemade soup.

Sept. 14 will feature our usual lineup of outstanding vendors, offering you the best of locally produced veggies, fruit, meat, bread, granola, wine, cider, artisan crafts and so much more!

The Bayfield Farmers' Market is held every Friday until Thanksgiving, 3-7 p.m. in Clan Gregor Square.

STAR PARTY

Sept. 13 is the date for the biggest Star Party of the year for the West Coast Astronomers!

Hole 5 - $10,000, sponsored by the Albion Hotel; and Hole 14 - a Trip to Las Vegas or $3,000, sponsored by Programmed Insurance Brokers. Although no one scored a Hole-in-One, everyone enjoyed the extra motivation. Another incentive was a Keg of Beer donated by Stone House Breweries to the golfer who put their drive closest to the keg on the first hole. Its placement in the middle of the fairway proved to make the task much more difficult for some of the players.

There was a surprise appearance by Kim Muszynski, former owner of the Albion Hotel, who drove 12 hours from Quebec in order to play in the tournament. He didn't want to ruin his streak of 31 straight years!

After golf, everyone moved to the Albion for a delicious BBQ pork dinner and the distribution of prizes. The champion trophy was presented to the winning foursome: Steve Grainger, Jamie Brandie, Rick Beichert and Dave Fawcett. Brandie also won the keg, so he was having a really great day.

The Lions want to thank their Platinum Sponsors - Lake Huron Chrysler and the Dale Group - as well as the Albion Hotel, Bayfield Foodland, Programmed Insurance Brokers, Stone House Breweries, Bluewater Golf Club and the many local golf courses, merchants, realtors, restaurants and businesses who donated cash or prizes to the cause. It would not have been possible without their valuable assistance.

According to Lions' Club members, Jeff and Lee Graham did a wonderful job of hosting the event in their first year as owners of the Albion and they hope they plan to continue the tradition!

Ian and Joanne Matthew, of Bayfield, took part in the Albion Classic Golf Tournament held at the Bluewater Golf Course on Friday, Sept. 7. (Photo by E.J. Bauer)

This month's Star Party is being held in conjunction with the Equinox Star Party being hosted by the K-W Astronomy Club at Huron Church Camp, located off Hwy. 21 just South of Bayfield. Organizers are expecting over 20 telescopes at this event. The K-W group is hosting a presentation called "Introduction to the Night Sky".

The Equinox Star Party will be held on starting at 8:30 p.m., weather and sky conditions permitting. If the conditions are not favorable it will be rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 14.

Visit www.westcoastastronomers.info for more details, locations and other times. Please reserve a spot on the Star Party page, so they can communicate in case the conditions are unfavorable or rescheduled. Anyone who may have doubt on the status of the event or have questions should please call Guy Spence at 519 868-6691 before the event. Everyone is welcome to join with or without a telescope. There is no fee. Amateur astronomers should please feel free to join in with their telescope at sundown.

GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Bayfield Garden Club will be holding their annual Plant Exchange on Sept. 17 and all are welcome to attend whether they have plants to bring or not!

The exchange and information session on the care of these plants will be held at the Bayfield Lions' Community Building starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Bring a plant of your choice to the meeting and receive a plant in exchange. Everyone gets to choose their plant by a draw process and participation on the discussion about the care is encouraged. Who knows what tips and stories will surface during our open discussion?" said Susan Beatty, club member.

Plants can be from a person's garden, house or purchased and may include a wide variety such as a perennial, annual, shrub, bulb or houseplant.

"Perhaps you'll be lucky enough to get a potted cutting from Great Aunt Mable's prize heirloom begonia?" said Beatty.

Refreshments will be served and a sign-up sheet for dinner at Renegade's Diner on Nov. 19 will be available. There will also be a short business meeting.

SIGNAGE OPEN HOUSE

Huron County, in partnership with Regional Tourism Organization 4 Inc. (RTO4), is undergoing a signage and wayfinding plan with Bayfield selected as the implementation pilot site.

Jeff Graham, new owner of the Albion Hotel, and Gary Brandon, of Bayfield, took part in the day on the links. (Photo by E.J. Bauer)

HELP IN THE COMMUNITY FOR THOSE DEALING WITH LOSS

Anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one and is interested in learning how to cope with grief and the transition into the next phase of life may want to consider joining “Flying Solo” a grief support group.

Starting on Sept. 20, a small group is being formed that will commit to meeting once a week to share and discuss their experiences of grief, while working through some exercises and activities designed for healing from loss. For seven weeks, the 1.5 hour sessions will offer a safe and confidential space to share and explore the complex feelings that arise following a loved one’s death. The group will be hosted at St. Andrew's United Church by Rev. Elise Feltrin, who has a strong background in pastoral support work and small group facilitation. It will be an opportunity to honor the unique experiences of how we each grieve, while finding support in normalizing the process in a caring and understanding atmosphere. The group is open to those of any/all or no faith backgrounds.

Group members will meet weekly on Thursday mornings from 9:30-11 a.m. In order to create a compassionate and supportive small community, this is not intended as a drop-in but must be pre-registered. There is no cost to participate but there is an expectation of commitment to attend all seven sessions as possible.

Please contact Elise Feltrin at efeltrin@tcc.on.ca for further information, or to register.

NEW MINISTER INDUCTED TO KNOX

Rev. Lisa Dolson

On Sept. 2, Rev. Lisa Dolson began her work as Minister of Word and Sacrament at Knox Presbyterian Church, Bayfield. Rev. Dolson is eager to develop pastoral relationships within the congregation and in the greater community of Bayfield.

Since graduating from Knox College with the Master of Divinity, she has continued her studies in the Master of Pastoral Studies.

Currently living in Kitchener, Rev. Dolson will commute to Bayfield while her youngest son completes high school and she graduates from her program at Knox College, Toronto.

As a result a Signing and Wayfinding Open House has been scheduled for Sept. 18 in the Bayfield Library Community Room from 6-8 p.m.

Signs will have an area that can be customized for each community. Peoplea are invited to drop in to the Open House to learn more about the project and provide their input for what the Bayfield section should look like.

Anyone who cannot make the open house but has questions or comments are asked to please email andrea@rto4.ca or call 519 271-7000 Ext. 205.

WORLD SINGING DAY

World Singing Day is a global, public, sing-a-long that happens on the third weekend in October, on seven continents.

The Glee Sisters and the Bayfield Ukulele Society will be leading their favorite sing-a-long songs at the Bayfield Town Hall on Oct. 20 for one hour starting at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who loves singing along to songs in the car, in the shower, at home, with a choir or with their children this is the event to attend! No experience necessary; just the desire to join in song to help celebrate our common humanity. All are welcome for a joyful hour of music and song in hopes of bringing the community closer together!

Want to learn more about WSD? Visit www.worldsingingday.org

BAYFIELD UKULELE SOCIETY

Rev. Dolson's formal induction as minister to Knox, Bayfield took place on Sunday, Sept. 9 with members of the Presbytery of Huron Perth, Rev. Mcdonald-Lee, Rev. John Henderson, Rev. Ernie Naylor and Knox, Bayfield parishioners in attendance.

AUTUMN BEACH CLEAN UP THIS SATURDAY MORNING

Bayfield's annual fall beach cleanup honours the life of Brandon Lemieux. He spent much of his young life roaming the many Bayfield beaches, never returning without a pail of litter. He died Sept 16, 2016.

Brandon Lemieux's favorite place was the beach at Bayfield. He died on Sept. 16, 2016. Two years later a beach clean up is being organized in his name. During his life, he ensured that his daughter also knew of this special place as a visit to the Bayfield beach was a must each and every summer. (Submitted photo)

In his honor a Beach Clean Up will be held on Sept. 15 starting at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to meet near the pier, to bring glove and wear good footwear. Shop Bike Coffee Roasters will be serving up some hot brew starting at 8:30 a.m. to properly fuel the volunteers.

While locals commonly call the beach adjacent to the pier "Bayfield Main" much of it is in fact owned by the Pioneer Park Association and properly named the Pier Beach.

"If numbers permit, it is the intention of the organizers to clean as many beach sections as possible however, access and safety may limit our intended tasks due to abnormally high lake levels this year," said Ray Letheren, a member of Blue Bayfield and an event organizer. "Should conditions permit, we will clean beaches at Paul Bunyan, Cameron St, Tuyll St South, Howard St, Pioneer Park, Pier to Marina, plus the Highway 21 ditches (west side) from top of hill to bridge and the ditches on the north side of the bridge on both sides."

What is permitted in a cleanup? The great lakes shoreline is a complex ecosystem that is constantly undergoing change. Beach cleaning involves preserving the natural beach environment while keeping it free of human, agricultural and domestic animal waste.

The following are the ground rules for the beach cleanup that have the support of the following participating groups: Blue Bayfield, The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association, Pioneer Park Association, Love Your Greats, Bluewater Beach Management Committee, Municipality of Bluewater and the Lake Huron Centre for Coastal Conservation.

Mechanical cleaning is not permitted, an exception to this practice is if equipment is needed to remove large masses of algae that has washed up on the beach or for other potential human health hazards such as dead birds, fish kills and driftwood trees.

The following definitions of waste apply to the beach cleaning policy: human waste includes all litter and domestic and commercial waste. For example, plastic, cans, cigarette butts, bottles, glass, food, domestic animal waste including feces etc.

The following are not considered waste: Stones or rocks, dune grass, driftwood unless there are whole driftwood trees located at the beach edge and/or clusters of branches that may pose a swim hazard. Please note that during this cleanup, driftwood will be left in place and will be cleared by municipal staff with equipment at an appropriate time.

TERRY FOX RUN THIS SUNDAY ONLINE REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Anyone who has always wanted to try the ukulele can give it a try at some upcoming workshops hosted by the Bayfield Ukulele Society (BUS).

Beginner workshops with loaner instruments will be held at the Bayfield Public Library on the following Saturday mornings: Sept. 15, Oct. 6 and 20 for one hour starting at 9 a.m. Experienced players from the BUS will work one-on-one with beginners, to teach a few simple chords and strumming patterns, and then learn a few easy favorite songs to play together as a group. Absolute beginners welcome - no experience necessary.

Anyone interested in staying afterwards can listen (and sing along!) during the regular Saturday morning practise that will follow at 10 a.m. Check out the Bayfield Ukulele Society Facebook page for more information or to contact the group.

MUSHROOM WALK

All are welcome to explore the world of mushrooms on a walk at Windmill Lake Wake and Eco Park on Sept. 23 along with members of the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA).

The mushroom walk is a level one hike and will start at the Windmill Lake parking lot on Bayfield River Road at 2 p.m. Parking is available. The trail is mostly on level ground but there may be some wet and muddy areas.

The hike will be led by mycologist Dr. Jen McDonald, who led the excellent Lambton Shores mushroom walk last year. The event will last approximately 1.5 hours. Hikers will likely see many common mushrooms and the focus will be on identification.

George Ebers, 519 482-7512; and Peter Jeffers will be the hike leaders.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

The weather cooperated for the Terry Fox Run held in Bayfield on the morning of Sept. 17, 2017. It proved to be a fine end of summer day for participants to enjoy as they made their way along Tuyll Street in the village. The 2018 version of the run will be held this Sunday, Sept. 16. (Photo by Melody Falconer-Pounder)

This September marks the 38th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope. Hundreds of thousands of people will remember this young Canadian's audacious effort by uniting from coast to coast to coast for the Annual Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 16.

The longevity of the run and the cancer research legacy inspired by Fox's run is a remarkable reflection of Canada's respect for a man who gave us an indelible example of what it means to persevere. With over 10,000 fundraising events taking place nationwide, it is clear that Canadians have every intention to see his dream through to fulfillment.

"I know it can be a busy time of year but there is no better feeling that to come together with family and friends, in your own community, for a great Canadian fall tradition that, quite simply can change lives for the better," said Terry Fox Foundation Executive Director, Britt Andersen.

Since Fox ran his Marathon of Hope in 1980, Canadians have raised over $750 million for cancer research. This money is invested into projects with the greatest potential impact for patients. One such project is called Terry Fox PROFYLE, which focuses on hard to treat cancers for youth. This project, and others like it, use the principles of precision medicine and big data in a collaborative Pan-Canadian approach in an effort to give kids with hard to treat cancers another chance.

In Bayfield, the run will begin at the gazebo in Clan Gregor Square at 9 a.m. Registration shall commence at 8:30 a.m. participants are also encouraged to register prior to the event online at terryfox.org. Lynn Girard and Paula Letheren are organizing the run this year with help from members of the Bayfield River Valley Trail Association. Letheren can be reached at raypaula@tcc.on.ca.

The Terry Fox Foundation is an international organization whose mission is to maintain the vision and principles of Terry Fox while raising money for cancer research through the annual Terry Fox Runs, School Runs and other fundraising initiatives. The Foundation headquarters are located in Burnaby, BC with offices in nine provinces.

The Bayfield Committee for Huron Residential Hospice is hosting a Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre at the Bayfield Town Hall on Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday Nov. 3.

Based on one of local playwright, Judy Keightley's popular "Rose Blair Mysteries", the play will be performed by local amateur dramatic thespians, a two-course dinner will be served, a cash bar available, and a good time promised for all! The play starts at 7 p.m. each evening. The doors to the hall will open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are $40 each and available by calling Kate Lloyd-Rees, 519 565-4404; Margo Robeson, 519 565-2827 or Kevin Kale, 519 565-4018.

Thanks to the generosity of production sponsor, Chuck Hall, Investment advisor with Manulife Securities, all proceeds from the play will go directly to the hospice.

FOBL AGM

The Friends of the Bayfield Library (FOBL) will host their Annual General Meeting on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. at the Bayfield Public Library. The program committee will share their reports for the year at this event.

OVER 200 ATTEND SHORELINE MANAGEMENT OPEN HOUSES

THE PIANO MEN

More than 200 people attended two public information open houses, about shoreline management, held in Thedford and Zurich in August. Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA) hosted the first open house on Saturday, Aug. 11 in Thedford and the second in Zurich on Saturday, Aug. 18.

“I would like to thank everyone who took the time to attend to meet staff, listen to presentations and review displays, ask questions, and provide written comments,” said Geoffrey Cade, ABCA manager of Water and Planning. “The open houses offered a great chance to exchange information, to update the public on project progress, to introduce proposed draft development guidelines for review and to discuss next steps for the update work.”

Posters and presentations from the open houses, including proposed draft development guidelines, have been posted, for information and review, on the abca.ca shoreline management plan page at this link: https://www.abca.ca/page.php?page=shoreline-management

Posters explained how shoreline hazard zones are defined and outlined the current development guidelines as well as the proposed draft development guidelines for bluff areas and dynamic beach areas. Presentations were made by Fiona Duckett, M.Sc., P. Eng. of W. F. Baird and Associates Coastal Engineers Ltd. and by the water and planning manager at ABCA. The presentation by Duckett looked at shoreline recession (erosion) rates as well as next steps for updating the current Shoreline Management Plan (SMP). Members of the public are invited to provide written comments on the open house content until Sept. 15. The public will also have a later opportunity to comment. ABCA has contracted Baird and Associates Coastal Engineers Ltd. to compile the 2015-2018 updates into a document for review by the ABCA Board of Directors prior to release to the public for comment. When a draft proposed updated SMP is released by the board, the public will have a chance to review and provide comments on the updated draft plan. After this period of public comment, the proposed plan would again go to the board for consideration of approval. The updates and approval may be completed before the end of the year.

ABCA’s SMP was last updated in 2000. The plan identifies shoreline hazards for flooding, erosion, and dynamic beaches and their impact on shoreline development. A copy of the SMP 2000 is online at abca.ca. The conservation authority started a process in 2015 to begin updating technical information to support updates to the 2000 SMP document. The 2018 open houses provided information on the existing plan, current policies, and next steps to update the current plan.

Updates to the plan will provide newer information on shoreline recession rates, ensure that local policies and application of the Regulation conform to Province of Ontario policy, and keep policies current in light of emerging land use trends. Updates to the SMP will provide a consistent and up-to-date guide for development and municipal land use planning along the shoreline, according to the ABCA.

Members of the public are invited to subscribe to a free electronic newsletter that provides updates about shoreline management in the watershed. More than 500 people have subscribed to this newsletter. To sign up to receive these updates please visit this link: http://eepurl.com/bxn8_5.

To learn more visit abca.ca or contact ABCA at 519 235-2610 or toll-free1-888-286-2610.

AREA YOUNG PEOPLE CAN APPLY FOR YOUTH IN ACTION GRANTS

United Way Perth-Huron (UWPH) is seeking 14-25 year-olds with ideas to address youth issues in Perth and/or Huron Counties. UWPH’s “Youth in Action Grants” are an opportunity for youth to access up to $1,000 to develop and implement projects that address important issues in their community. Past grant recipients have shown how creative the youth of Perth and Huron Counties can be.

Last year, a Youth in Action Grant allowed the “Dungannon Youth Arts” project to increase social connections and develop team-building skills among youth through group art and

Fans of Billy Joel, Elton John, Jerry Lee Lewis and other piano greats are in for a treat when the production, “Billy Joel and The Piano Men” visits the Hensall Heritage Hall on Friday, Oct 26.

The show, starring piano-wizard and vocalist extraordinaire Bruce Tounay will begin at 7:30 p.m. This unique theatrical performance combines live music with humor, costumes and interesting stories about the songs and performers being highlighted.

Tickets are $30 in advance or $35 at the door. They are available at D&D Variety in Hensall; online at www.ticketscene.ca; or by calling Kathy at 519 263-2343.

This will be a licensed event held in the one of a kind, historic hall located at 108 King St in Hensall.

GLT AGM

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Goderich Little Theatre will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21 at The Park House in Goderich.

GLT members are encouraged to attend to hear about our results for the past year and elect our 2018-19 Board. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. New members are welcome!

CIB TREE SALE

Need some trees to fill a space or create a wind break? Consider buying from Bluewater Communities in Bloom and support a positive, community-wide effort at the same time.

Residents have planted over 300 trees through the Communities In Bloom (CIB) Annual Fall Tree Sale program. Trees are purchased from the Ausable Bayfield Conservation Authority (ABCA). In keeping with previous years, orders will be picked up on a specific day and at a specific location close to Thanksgiving. Tree species, pricing and ordering details will be posted on the municipal website in September with delivery in mid-October. Watch for information at http://www.municipalityofbluewater.ca/Public/Committees

The tree sale will end on Sept. 14.

CIB sprouted eight years ago from an idea to bring villages, lakeshore and farming communities together. It brings together passionate volunteers and unique initiatives. The program involves creation of a community profile book or brag book; professional judging in the provincial competition, and a handful of local beautification and environmental programs.

Help is needed! Apply now to join the Bluewater Communities in Blooms Committee! Contact Secretary Nellie Evans at 519 236-4351 Ext 236 or nevans@municipalityofbluewater.ca.

music activities and community service projects. Participants were involved in drumming circles, ukulele lessons, kite building, sunset painting, raking lawns for seniors and picking up garbage in their community. Music and sewing lessons have continued this year.

A Youth in Action Grant also enabled anti-bullying events to be held at Stratford Central Secondary School, Northwestern Secondary School and St. Michael's Catholic Secondary School as part of the International Day of Pink. The goal of the project was to raise awareness among students about bullying. Planning has already begun for this year's Day of Pink events.

Youth in Action Grants allow young people to directly impact lives. To be eligible, the project must be planned and implemented by youth aged 14-25, clearly engage their peers in Perth and/or Huron Counties and have an Adult Trustee over the age of 25. Applications opened on Sept. 10. More details can be found at perthhuron.unitedway.ca/funding.

United Way Perth-Huron is 100 per cent local and works to inspire lasting change. It helps almost 50 supported partners locally. United Way is the region's largest non-government funder and a valued advocate, incubator, researcher and planner. To donate to United Way, call 519 271-7730 or 1-877-818-8867, mail to 32 Erie Street, Stratford, ON N5A 2M4 or visit perthhuron.unitedway.ca

HARVEST DINNER AND DANCE

The Bayfield River Valley Trail Association (BRVTA) will be holding their annual Fall Harvest Dinner and Dance on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Renegades Diner in Bayfield.

Tickets are $40 and the evening starts with a reception and Silent Auction at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. After dinner, dance to the live music of "The Cheap Shirts".

All are welcome to come out for a wonderful evening and support the Bayfield trails. Tickets are available now for $40. Tables of eight or 12 can be reserved.

Tickets can be purchased by emailing info@bayfieldtrails.com or by calling Roger Lewington at 519 565-2202 or Scott Robeson at 519 565-2827.

The BRVTA would like to thank the event sponsors: Virtual High School, TCC and Edward Fuels.

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 that records indicate is of Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. W.F. Metcalf and Mrs. John Ferguson circa 1935. Does anyone remember them? (Archives Code: PB10007 PC)

ISSUE 477

In Issue 477, another summer time activity in the village, sailing! According to records this is Dressers Boat circa 1900. Does anyone have remembrances of this family? (Archives Code: PB10003 PC)

ISSUE 478

In Issue 478, we celebrate the excitement of back to school time with an image of the Bayfield School class circa 1920. (Archives Code: PB10014 PC)

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

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HURON RESIDENTIAL HOSPICE

TWO HUNDRED MONARCHS FIND THEIR WINGS

Over 200 butterflies were released at Pioneer Park in Bayfield on Sunday afternoon as part of a fundraiser for the Huron Residential Hospice. The park is situated along the migratory route for Monarchs. (Photo by Gary Lloyd-Rees)

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MELODY FALCONER-POUNDER

On the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 9, at Pioneer Park, the Huron Residential Hospice and the

Palliative Care Volunteer Arlene Timmins (left) and Helen Varekamp, both of Bayfield, helped with the registration process at the butterfly release.

Kevin Kale placed a message on a tree in Pioneer Park denoting who he was releasing a butterfly in memory of.

Messages to grandparents and others lined a couple of tree trunks in Pioneer Park.

Huron Hospice Volunteer Service hosted their second annual "butterfly release".

About 200 Monarch butterflies were released thanks to the support of donors from all over Huron County. Matt Hoy, a piper from the Celtic Blue Highlanders from Goderich, played a tribute to loved ones just prior to the donors releasing the butterflies. In the quiet, the butterflies realized their freedom, some briefly resting on their donors or heading to the nearest tree branch or blade of grass before taking flight. Rev. Paula Taylor-Morgan spoke prior to the release offering a moving, spiritual tribute to loved ones who have died. Jackie Simpson and Arlene Timmins read out the names of those deceased individuals that were being honored at the event.

Opened in May of this year, the Huron Residential Hospice is located in the centre of Huron County, two miles north of Clinton on Hwy 8. According to their website, the facility acts as a hub for hospice outreach services, support, education and counselling. Residential Hospice is about supporting families by providing end-of-life care at no cost and aims to relieve suffering and improve quality of life.

For more information on upcoming volunteer trainings and opportunities please contact 519 482-3440 Ext. 6302.

A hospice volunteer, keeps an eye on the butterfly boxes prior to release while Bayfield resident, Jen Langan explains the process to her two sons, Nolan and Kyle Geddis. Later, the boys were very enthusiastic butterfly releasers, they did so in memory of their grandfather.

A youngster received some help making a memory card to place on a tree during Sunday afternoon's butterfly release in Pioneer Park.

Donors were invited to write notes in honor of the loved ones they were releasing the butterflies for. The youngsters who attended really seemed to enjoy this part of the afternoon.

The Monarch butterflies were all snug as bugs waiting for their release

Donors were assigned a ticket and then volunteers distributed the butterflies through the crowd collecting the tickets as they went.

The fundraiser was held in support of the Huron Residential Hospice near Clinton that opened in the Spring of this year.

Over 100 people from all over Huron County braved the cool temperatures to support the Huron Residential Hospice on Sunday afternoon. The release of butterflies proved to be a moving, spiritual tribute to loved ones who have died. A memorial service was officiated by Rev. Paula Taylor-Morgan.

The co-ordinator of the butterfly release project, Michelle Field, shared a laugh with the volunteers who helped to prepare the butterflies for their release.

The temperature on Sunday afternoon was a bit on the chilly side. Organizers noted that if it had been much cooler they wouldn't have been able to release the Monarchs. All donors were encouraged to warm their butterfly while it was still in its little box to aid in their release.

Jackie Simpson, Program manager for the Huron Residential Hospice, read off several names that made up the 2018 honor roll at the butterfly release. Palliative Care Volunteer Arlene Timmins, of Bayfield, (right) also shared the task.

Matt Hoy, a piper from the Celtic Blue Highlanders from Goderich, played just prior to the release of the butterflies in a moving, spiritual tribute to loved ones who have died.

Mike Gerrits, of Clinton, released a butterfly in memory of his wife, at the 2018 release, a fundraiser for the Huron Residential Hospice.

Mackenzie Kelly-Ingram and Derek Ingram, of Bayfield, released a butterfly in memory of their loved one, Kathy Kelly-Ingram.

Kate Lloyd-Rees released a butterfly that needed a little moral support before it took flight. (Photo by Gary Lloyd-Rees)

PIXILATED — IMAGE OF THE WEEK

End of Summer*By Jane Seifried*

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

Sign of the Tims…yes folks, construction has started on the development at 89 Main Street South in Bayfield. Ward Councilor for the village, Bill Whetstone noted that on the morning of Sept. 6 his phone started buzzing with inquiries from curious residents regarding the digging that was happening at the site. He was able to confirm with municipal staff that indeed the project had begun with an estimated completion date of four to five months from now.

If all goes to plan it looks like village residents will be able to toast the New Year with a double-double at the 20-seat Tim Hortons restaurant with drive-thru, self-serve Esso station and convenience store.

In this village of 1,000 or so souls many with a strong environmental conscience the project weighs heavily for it will mean more litter and more car idling. It is no secret how Whetstone feels about the new development and it is also no secret that over 700

people signed an online petition in protest of the Tim Hortons coming to town. Many not just signing their moniker but leaving thought provoking comments as to why they opposed the development.

"This is truly a travesty and the start of Bayfield losing its community voice, heritage, uniqueness and village appeal all for the sake of a few tax dollars," Whetstone said. "Things need to change or we will not know Bayfield as it is today and the reason why we live in our great village and lakeshore."

Of, course, not everyone on municipal council agrees with Whetstone looking at the arrival of the Tim Horton's as a growth opportunity, filling a void on the highway that was zoned for just such a business.

So what does the future hold for community and corporation? Guess we'll have to roll up the rim and see. – Melody

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

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