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Two new interpretive plaques | Musical blueberry social delights patrons debut at Brander Park

Brander Park south of Port Lambton was the scene of a dedication celebration on Aug. 15. The event, which marked the grand opening of the new pavilion, also saw the official unveiling of two plagues commemorating two forward-thinking local individuals who left very different legacies.

During the event, Heritage St. Clair Chair David Pattenden thanked the Brander Park Splash Pad Committee for allowing his group to "piggy back" on their project, providing ideal placement sites for the two plagues. He also thanked St. Clair Township Council for its ongoing support, as well as the Lambton County Creative Culture Fund and BF Environmental Consultants for their contributions to the project.

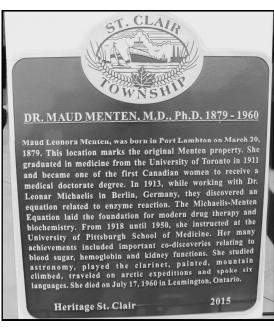


Two descendants of Francois Baby were on hand for the unveiling of a commemorative plaque dedicated to their great-greatgreat-great grandfather. Here, Heritage St. Clair Chair David Pattenden, left, and St. Clair Township Mayor Steve Arnold watch as Kurrie Storey of Toronto and Patricia Kennedy of London reveal the plaque. See below. Photos by Bonnie Stevenson



A plethora of pies and pastries at the Sombra Museum Blueberry Social were made even more enjoyable by the sound of music that filled the air. This year's social, held on Aug. 2, was combined with the popular Music On The Porch event. Helping to serve up homemade blueberry confections as well as fruit and other munchies is Sombra Museum volunteer Kailyn Shepley.

Many thanks go out to the volunteers who slaved over hot ovens in the summer heat to produce the sweet selection of goodies we all enjoyed. Photo by Bonnie Stevenson



These two plaques, dedicated on Aug. 15, are now stationed along the river front walkway at Brander Park.

The Baby Point plaque was unveiled by two of Francois Baby's (pronounced Baubee) descendants, who traveled to Port Lambton to honour their greatgreat-great grandfather's legacy. The plaque is especially timely considering that 2015 marks the 200th anniversary of the settlement of Baby Pointe.

Dr. Maud Menten, who spent her early years in Port Lambton, was one of Canada's first female physicians and a biochemist who had a profound impact in the field of medical research.

