

FAREWELL TO ST. LUKE'S

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN ROULSTON



The Parish Church of St.Luke's, founded in 1822 and stands proudly on the corner of John and Macauley. It is a fair size brick church with three windows and a steeple.

To look at it transforms you back to a time when Hamilton didn't have paved streets or sidewalks and the horse and buggy were the king of the roads.

Asphalt sidewalks were only installed a couple years after the original church was built. This led to a problem for many North Enders who wished to go to Sunday Worship at Christ's Church Cathedral located on James Street North. When it rained or snowed the roads would become an almost impassable mess. In 1882 a group of people asked the Vicar

of Christ's Church if he could fund a new parish for them.

Once funded the group purchased a wood frame building which was at one time used as Methodist Episcopal Church then moved it to the present-day site of St. Luke's. It opened as the 6th Episcopal place for worship in Hamilton on July 9,1882. The sermon was presided by Dr. Mockridge and the Reverend F.E Howitt. This church would serve the community for 7 years.

By 1883 the church became self- supported. Plans were made to build a new more modern brick church. The new church with a seating capacity

of 300 opened to worshipers in 1889.

Between 1916 and 1922 the parish hall was built where many religious and other activities were hosted for 48 years until it was gutted by fire in 1970. St. Luke's Parish Hall was restored and modernized.

Soon this church will no longer receive worshipers and the last regular service will be held on Sunday, October 15, 2017 at 10:00 am. The closing service will be held on Wednesday, October 18th at 7:30. That date commemorates the 135th anniversary of St. Luke's. The building and hall will remain and the memory of worship in the old red brick church will be held dear by many of its followers.

THANKSGIVING

SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER



Thanksgiving is defined as: "the act of giving thanks, grateful acknowledgment or favors, an expression of thanks, a public celebration in acknowledgment of divine favor or kindness"

Thanksgiving weekend this year starts on Saturday October the 07th to Monday October the 09th 2017.

But did you know.....

Long before Europeans settled in North America, festivals of thanks and celebrations of harvest took place in Europe in the month of October. The very first Thanksgiving celebration took place in Canada when Martin Frobisher, an Explorer from England arrived in Newfoundland in 1578.

That means the first Thanksgiving in Canada was celebrated forty-three years before the pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Normally celebrated in either late October or early November, Thanksgiving was declared a National holiday in 1879. In January1957 the Canadian Parliament announced the second Monday in October would be observed as "Thanksgiving"

Many small towns celebrate their annual Fall fairs and shows to coincide with the Thanksgiving long weekend. It is also the weekend as family, extended

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NORTH END BREEZES BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED

SUBMITTED BY EDITOR BRENDA DUKE

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- Finance
- Marketing/Fundraising
- Social Media/Communications
- Leadership

The North End Breezes is a not-for-profit team of enthusiastic volunteers. Our monthly newsletter strives to promote community connectivity and mutual support by engaging both residents and consumers from the north end of Hamilton. North End Breezes is a vital resource that promotes harmony, pride and collective community action in a diverse and dynamic neighbourhood.

Our newsletter reaches over 4000 homes and businesses in the north end of Hamilton. Established in 1971, it is the key reason that this dynamically changing part of town is so engaged and connected. The North End Breezes was built on the philosophy of connecting people to services they need and it continues that tradition today.

Benefits

The North End Breezes Board of Directors offers you the opportunity to offer your skills and expertise in a variety of areas. We welcome new and experienced volunteers who are available to commit 3- 5 hours monthly to board meetings, sub-committees and activities/events. We ask volunteers for a minimum three year commitment.

Dates and Times

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THE GENERAL: THEN & NOW

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN ROULSTON

Hamilton’s first hospital, The City Hospital opened its doors in 1853 in a small 3 story hotel with a large verandah overlooking Hamilton’s waterfront currently the area of the Marina towers. The hotel once owned by Nathaniel Hughson at the corner of John and Guise St. served as a hospital with 70 beds,a staff of 6 physicians and one surgeon for nearly 30 years.



THE CITY HOSPITAL

The building had been renovated and expanded several times during its hospital days. Then, it was decided by City Council in 1882 that a new and more modern facility was needed. The ‘New’ City Hospital opened on October 25th 1882 in it’s new and current location at Barton and Victoria.

The City Hospital’s name was later changed to The Hamilton General Hospital in 1915. It was designed by then prominent Hamilton architect Lucien Hills with the most modern equipment of the time.

As a result of a merge of Hospitals in 1996 under Hamilton Health Sciences, Henderson General,McMaster University,McMaster Children’s Hospital along with Chedoke Hospital has become one of the largest teaching hospitals in the province with over 8000 employees and more than a 1000 physicians.

The facility is also a regional provider of medicare for all of South-Central Ontario. Hamilton General,boosts a Trauma 1 center with specially trained personnel using the most highly sophisticated equipment available today, operating on a 24/7 basis for the most critically injured . It is also the second busiest Burn Unit in Ontario.

In 2009 a 100,000 square foot Regional Rehabilitation Centre opened with 91 inpatient beds providing care for stroke victims,spinal cord injury,amputee,trauma and acquired brain injury patients. A year later in March 2010 The David Braley Cardiac,Vascular & Stroke research centre opened it’s doors and is now home of Population Health Research Institute (PHRI) and the Henderson Research Centre which co-ordinates international clinical trials to improve not only the health of Hamiltonians but those around the world.

The future at Hamilton General is very bright one. Across the street on Wellington a new expansion is taking place,The Hamilton Health Sciences Children’s Center started May 2014 is slated for completion in the Fall 2015.It will feature an outdoor wheeling track and be fully handicapped accessible. It will bring programs formally done at Chedoke Hospital,Autism Spectrum Disorders,Child & Youth Mental Health,Developmental Pediatrics & Rehabilitation as well as Prosthetics & Orthotics services.



PORT UPDATE:

A NEW LANDMARK IN THE NORTH END

A colourful new addition has emerged along Burlington Street. Commissioned by Collective Arts Brewery, with support from HPA, artists Bruno Smoky, Shalak Attack, Peru143 and Chris Dyer along with Hamilton muralist Jordan Warmington have created a bright mural adjacent to the brewers’ outdoor beergarden.

“Our vision for Collective Arts is to not only be a destination for beer, but also a place to come to experience world-class art and music. This is a step in creating that experience and also a way to show our long-term commitment to Hamilton,” explains Matt Johnston, CEO of Collective Arts Brewing.

The wall is part of an industrial complex owned by the Hamilton Port Authority. “The brewery is an important transitional space on the waterfront between the industrial east and the redeveloping west harbour. We love what Collective Arts has done to integrate the brewery with the neighbourhood, with their taproom, event space and outdoor beergarden. The mural will be a vibrant landmark and a defining feature of Hamilton’s working waterfront.” Ian Hamilton, President & CEO, Hamilton Port Authority.

Supporting the Cootes to Escarpment Eco-Park

HPA has made a \$5,000 contribution to the Cootes to Escarpment Eco-Park System. This connected natural corridor is one of the most ecologically-rich areas within the Great Lakes Basin, connecting Hamilton Harbour and its surrounding watershed to the Niagara Escarpment. This partnership is important to HPA because stewardship of Hamilton Harbour and its watershed is one of our core principles.

Coming up: Walking/Bike Tours

Would you be interested in joining a small group walking or biking tour of the port lands? Contact us at community@hamiltonport.ca / 905-525-4336 to learn more.

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families and friends to get together for a wonderful, bountiful harvest of good food, drinks and merriments.

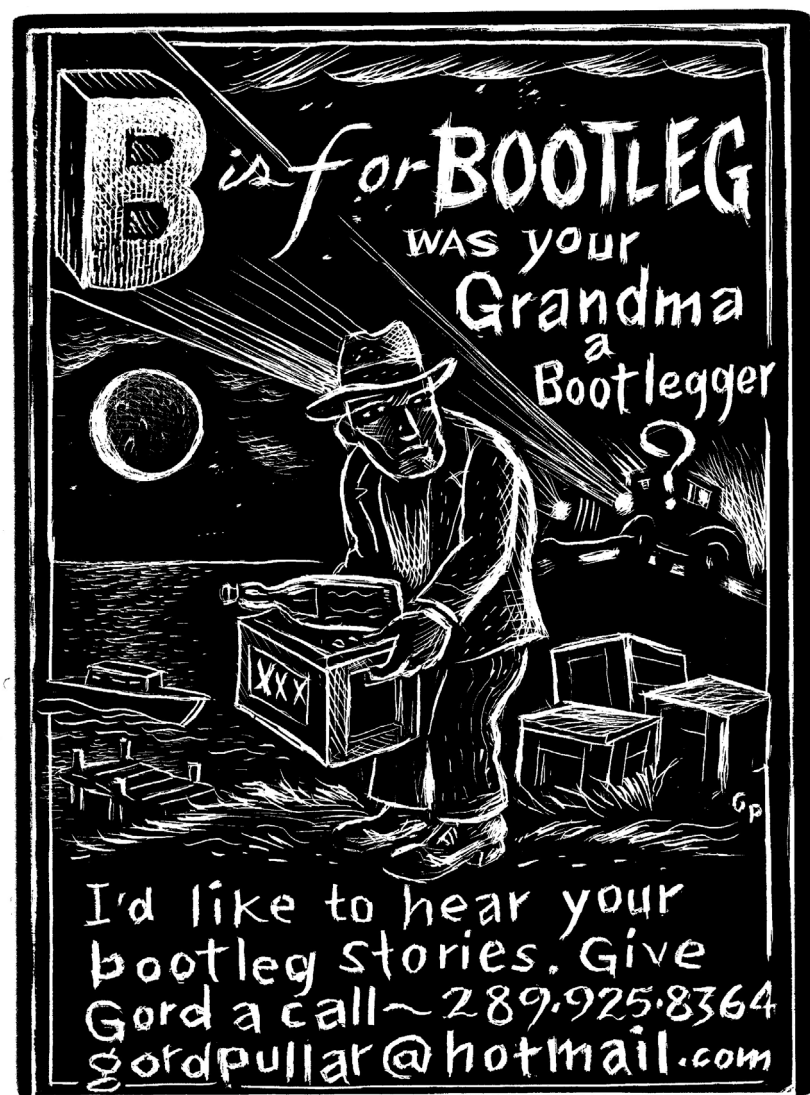
For myself it is also in remembrance of those whom are no longer here. To give thanks for the contributions and the imprints stamped within my heart the marks left by their presence here on Earth and thanks for being a part of my life as I continue as life’s Garden path of life....

I always reserve a moment of silence within my heart for my mother whom past away on October the 10th 2001. “Thanks mom for giving me life to continue on the Garden Path Of Life. I miss you”

Happy Thanksgiving Everyone. Take care of yourself and those around you.



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A WARM WELCOME

SUBMITTED BY ROSE DIVECHA

Welcome to the North End, A Child & Family Friendly Neighbourhood the sign read. It was one of many that had been erected around the community. I looked at it and thought about what might have prompted the installation of these signs and when. They certainly weren't around when I was growing up in the city. Who are they trying to convince? I wondered.

I grew up on East 43rd Street on the Hamilton Mountain in the 1970s and while most of my day to day experiences were limited to the confines of the Escarpment's edge, we did go downtown from time to time, usually to see the Nativity Scene in Gore Park, visit family friends or shop for something special at Salvo's. I remember assuming all cities were set up like Hamilton – with downtown being literally down town – and that the term naturally referred to a difference in elevation rather than the city's core. But I was always happy to return to the 1.5 story red brick house in my quiet little neighbourhood where as children we could run out onto the streets without the risk of getting hit by a bus, being abducted by bikers or having to search my pockets for loose change with every homeless man I passed. At least this is the way I saw it. What can I say? I was a sheltered Mountain girl. I was well into my twenties before I stopped locking the door on my side of the car every time we drove north of Barton Street. If you had told me thirty years ago that I'd be living in the north end of Hamilton, I would have called you crazy.

So what changed? The neighbourhood or my perception? Both of course, at least to some extent. With months and years of searching and through the process of elimination, my husband and I found it was the one neighbourhood we kept coming back to while looking for a new home.

"Why?!" our Burlington friends asked puzzled by what seemed to them I'm sure like a big unexpected change. We knew what they really meant was – Why?! Why would you leave all this to go to Hamilton?! (We heard the superiority in their voices. Surely, we had never been like that!) What we told them was "this" wasn't what we wanted anymore. We had stayed in the suburbs long enough. We wanted the excitement of city living, the sights, the sounds, the smells. We wanted restaurants, shops, entertainment and the water at our doorstep. We wanted Hamilton's North End.

I thought back to the sign I had first noticed in the fall of 2016. Who was it trying to convince? Obviously, it had convinced me.

The North End Breezes Team

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Deadline for submission is the 15th of the month prior to publication. We appreciate an early notice by the 10th of the month if you want to reserve ad space and early submission gives us time to edit your articles. Pictures and logos are accepted and will be included as space allows.

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Help us grow your Breezes.

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Do you already contribute to our publication? Are you interested in sharing your thoughts about layout, design and content? Let's get together! I'd love to hear your ideas. Email or call and let me know. Thanks, Brenda



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WALKABOUT: WELLNESS DAY

SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER



On September 13th I attended RECOVERY WELLNESS DAY HAMILTON 2017 at beautiful Pier 4 Park and an informative day it was. *Please note that this is an annual event now in it’s 11th year.*

From A.A. Addiction Research, Treatment Centers, Art, Mindfulness Meditation, N.A.and Self-Help and Alternative Treatment Methods.

I did tear up when a moment of silence was given to those whom past away or lost the fight or will to continue. I reflected as I silently started recalling my friends whom I lost to either Alcohol and/or Drug Addiction or to Mental illness.

~Fill your hearts with pain and sorrow and remember me in every tomorrow. But also remember the joys, laughter and smiles too for I’ve only gone to rest for a while~ RIP my friends until we meet again.

Please note here in Hamilton’s North End the following programs that offer Health, Mind and Strength Toolkit Series are as follows:

Health Wellness Self-Management Group

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9 WEEK SERIES

September 27th - November 22nd
Wednesdays, 10:00-11.30

To register call Miriam at 905-523-6611 ext 3058

Mental Wellness Toolkit Series offer the 2 following programs for the month of October 2017:

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Seven week program Starting:
Monday October 2nd 2017
9:30 - 11.30 A.M.

MIND OVER BODY

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Before you judge, “Remember Everyone Struggles” myself included in Recovery or not
Till next month, take care of you and those around you.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SUBMITTED BY TRACEE LEE-HOLLOWAY



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If you find yourself wandering into galleries or shops from time to time, admiring the art, have you ever wondered what it would be like to watch an artist paint a canvas live? When was the last time you actually had the chance to talk with an artist?

Well, once a month, here in Hamilton there is Art Battle www.artbattle.com

An event held at The Spice Factory (and subsequent venues in other cities simultaneously across Canada) that hosts a live competition featuring local grassroots artists painting on their canvases while the audience watches and takes in the wonder. There is music, food and the crowd moves around the spectacle that takes place centre stage.

The team of Sanjay Patel, Trisha Lynn Smith and Kyle Tonkens are the faces behind this event. I have met locals artists Gordon Samson Chance, Robyn Lightwalker. Caillin Kowalczyk, Alberto Morales and Jane Dickson (just to name a few) there.

Art Battle is usually the third Thursday of the month.
7:30-11pm at the Spice Factory located at 121 Hughson Street North. If you get the chance to attend, it is an experience like none other.
Don’t forget...

Barton Art Party which runs the first Friday 5-11pm of the month along Barton Street East between Victoria and East Avenue. Why not join me by taking in some of sights and sounds of local culture. Here are a few more spots in Hamilton to explore and lose yourself in a bit of magic...

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(289) 389-3949

Flagship Gallery
www.flagshipgallery.com
237 James St. N Hamilton L8R 2L2
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Venues

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www.spicefactory.ca
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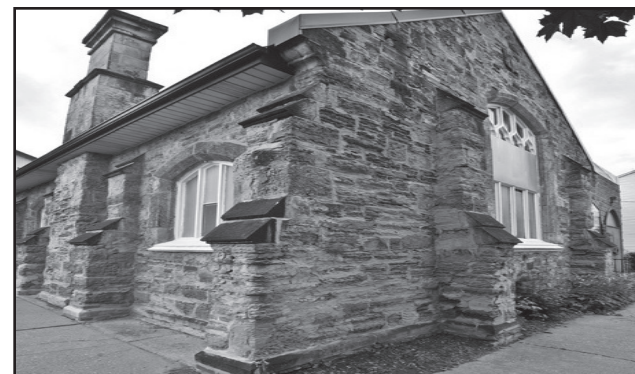
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Time: 5:30 – 7:30 pm
Cost: \$7.14
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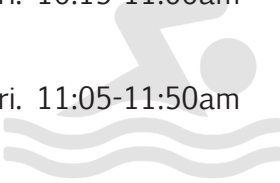
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November 24, 2017
December 15, 2017

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A NEW PARK IN THE
NEIGHBOURHOOD

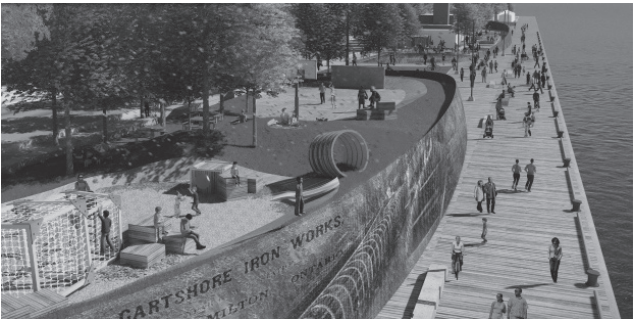
SUBMITTED BY ANNABEL KRUPP

Last month an exciting development occurred with the public unveiling of six submissions for Pier 8 Promenade Park. This is the 30 metre strip of land along the north and east edges of Pier 8 and will be Hamilton’s newest area that locals and visitors will come to for lakeside recreation and entertainment. Six design teams from all over North America created proposals for the public space and unveiled them at a public meeting on August 24th. The plans were then displayed at the Lister Block on James Street and Evergreen Hamilton on James Street. The public had until September 10th to provide comments. The six plans varied in their design. “Hamilton: Hammer City” by design team Forrec Ltd. showcased Hamilton’s industrial heritage, while “View Hamilton: Past, Present and Future” by design team Hargreaves Associates offered green space and trees. Other designs included elements such as pavilions, bridges, and green roofs.

Now that the public has had a chance to weigh-in, the decision is in the hands of a volunteer jury of experts. They will select the winning design based on criteria that includes design excellence, innovation, response to the vision and goals of the park, and community opinions. We can expect to have heard which design has won the competition by the time this paper is published.

In the city’s effort to develop Pier 8 into a vibrant urban waterfront neighbourhood to be enjoyed by all residents of Hamilton the city provided clear objectives to the design teams. Important in the design was that it be safe and accessible year-round, allows for flexible uses over time, is well connected to existing neighbourhoods, includes sustainable plants and features, and celebrates our local waterfront heritage. Design teams were instructed to keep the budget to under \$6.5 million.

As the plan moves forward there are a few things you can expect to be included in the final design. Bike parking, green planted areas, informal and formal gathering spaces, and public art will be highlights of the new park. Most importantly, the waterfront will continue to be a multi-use trail with excellent views of the water for everyone to enjoy. Construction is expected to start in spring of 2018.



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“Due to some challenging circumstances, we won’t be running a Cranksgiving in Hamilton for 2017. We love Cranksgiving – the fun of riding in the cooler fall temperatures, watching the first person zip through the finish line, hearing the stories about line-ups at the grocery stores or the routes participants took to shave a few minutes or kilometers off their ride. We also love the generosity of all of our participants. In past years, we’ve gathered over 1000 lbs of food (\$2000 worth of food) for the Welcome Inn Community Centre in one day! Welcome Inn has come to depend on this generosity and so we’d like to ask all our previous participants to consider giving their \$25 (or more) in money or food directly to the Welcome Inn either online (<https://www.canadahelps.org/dn/15510>) or in person (40 Wood St E). We love organizing this event and want to ensure Cranksgiving 2018 is better than ever before so if you are interested in being a part of the 2018 Cranksgiving organizing team, please send an email to heidi@pedalpoweredfamily.com. We’ll be meeting once per month starting January 2018 to start securing sponsorships and partnerships with local bike shops and grocery stores. We’ll start meeting bi-weekly in July to ensure publicity, registrations, and manifests can be created with enough lead time before the day of the event: Saturday October 6, 2018! Thank you for your understanding and we’ll see you next year!”

- Heidi & Reuben



PIER 8 PARK – CHANGING THE DIRECTION OF HAMILTON?

SUBMITTED BY CANDY VENNI

The Pier 8 Park proposal: ‘Park’ has to be one of the broadest terms for a space that can be so many things but in this case, a 30m wide strip of public, park space wrapping itself around the new developments and alongside the waters’ edge.

Also, it’s a massive opportunity for change. Change in our city with regards to a built in connection to the waterfront, a change in direction to refocus waterfront use, changing the city to a standalone destination for tourism. (this includes our 100+ waterfalls, Botanical Gardens, Gage park revitalization and more)

I really encourage you to contemplate the lakefront, what it was, what it could be, what it means to you and could mean to the image of our entire city. Everyone here knows we aren’t just steel mills and factories anymore, we have Cootes Paradise, Princess Point and fantastic trails meandering past beautiful vistas, but what can we envision moving forward & creating something completely new?

During Supercrawl, six big colourful renderings, were propped up on easels in the hallways of the (beautifully revitalized) Lister Block. Staff were on hand with forms to encourage you to vote for your favourite. The six proposals on display showed the highlights created after months of planning using a comprehensive checklist (that consisted of additional months of planning by the city) Digital ‘photos’ showed varied concepts from groups of landscape architects, designers and engineers, each with different & interesting visions.

Ask anyone what they want and it’s hard to imagine the creativity that came out of the 6 proposals – most of us would be tempted to name and include things we’ve already seen done. We want to create a destination – a place to meet, to play, to enjoy the beauty of a priceless natural resource, our lake.

Personally, I hope we chose something bold, something that becomes a landmark but still incorporates the quaintness of bridges or boardwalks, something that integrates the lake into the built edge (instead of a rectilinear concrete shoreline) and something that’s fun. (One proposal had a floating swimming pool, another had a splash pad with oversized loungers and another included a cantilevered viewing platform high over the water)

Over the past 30 years an estimated 2 billion has gone into remediating the harbor & it’s no time to get ‘cold feet’ now. Construction is proposed to start in spring of 2019 – we have a long way to go and we’ll need to stay true & steady to a vision, it may be the hardest part – sticking with the choice we’ve made. Let’s see the entire vision through for a truly fantastic space we can be proud to add to our city.

Candy Venning, Landscape Designer with Venni Gardens, resident, community contributor. Contact Candy via e-mail candyvenning@gmail.com, @VenniGardens on Instagram or Twitter

FASHION FOR OCTOBER 2017

SUBMITTED BY ALEXANDRA SEMPIE

Fall is in full effect, so you know what that means; Halloween, warmer drinks, and the classic fall fashion! Last month, designers treated us to some of their new looks during the September Fashion Weeks so the fashion world is a buzz with new ideas and brand new trends. Fall is a critical time in the fashion world as people are changing their wardrobes to fit the weather, but just because the temperature drops doesn’t mean your sense of style has to as well! Let’s have a look and see what we can expect to see hitting the streets this month.

Nothing feels more in command than a power suit. You look professional, feel in charge, and look fantastic! I feel like I can accomplish anything when I wear mine. This season, women’s suits are back in style. Designers redesigned the signature look and gave a new twist on a modern classic by adding wider belts, rhinestones, and even bringing back the pinstripe. No matter where you’re going or what accessories you choose, it’s time to suit up and take charge of your sense of style.

Leopard print is a tricky design in the fashion world. One season it’s in, one season it’s out, but overall, it’s a fun print to work with. Luckily, this season leopard print is back and bigger than ever! Designers unveiled a large collection of leopard print clothes in their lines, so no matter what way you choose to wear it you’ll look stylish from all directions!



*Suits.
Photo courtesy of
Vogue Magazine*



Classic leopard print. Photo courtesy of Vogue Magazine

In

- Cloche Hats
- Fishnets
- Wide belts

Out

- Sweater Dresses
- Peep-toe boots
- Cropped sweaters

Stay Beautiful!



ELDERBERRIES

SUBMITTED BY PAM WINTER

It’s been quite the summer despite some of the weather. As most readers know, I have been on the side lines and it’s great to be feeling like myself and being able to appreciate my good friends.

My two grandchildren joined us in a family get together this summer. We had a glorious day at Barangas on The Beach with great food and perfect company.

Baltimore seems so far away so it was nice to get together and share their travel adventures. They visited Bahamas and shared their stories. I may not have been there but I could dream of the silken sands and beautiful scenery. I could feel like I too had breakfast with “Bob the Puffer Fish” and see the pigs fly when a meal called them to their sandy table. It’s lovely that even though my granddaughters are growing up so fast, we still have so much to talk about and share.

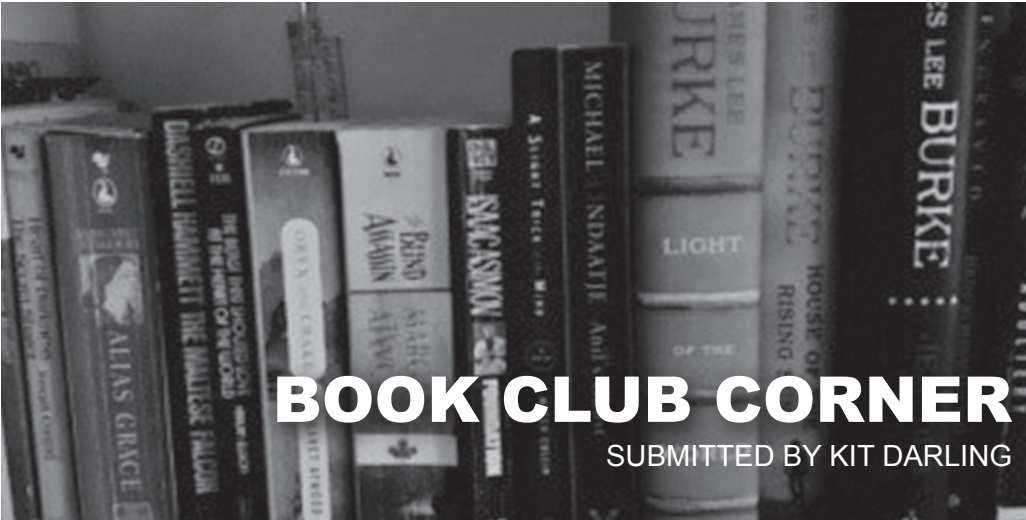
I have been well cared for at Dundurn Place and good food, good company and caring people have helped me along. I haven’t been idle this summer. Good friends came and gave me a delightful trip to the Secret Garden at Whitehern and I enjoyed homemade cookies and lemonade. I even met up with five different friends and got my toes tapping to some lively jazz. Funny how the simple things can put a smile on one’s face.

I am thankful to Megs Smith and Ken Hirter for keeping the flag flying and passing along my stories so I can stay connected to all my friends in the North End. I miss dear Annie Barker and other friends who have joined company in their heavenly friendships. These are people dear to me that I will never forget.

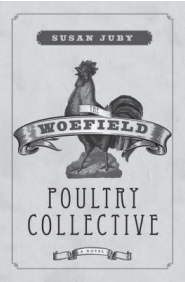
So as Monty Python would say “Onward and slightly sideways”. Let’s share summer stories and all the good feelings and keep the good times coming.

Be kind to our web footed friends for a duck may be somebody’s mother. And on that silly note, life is what we make it so be kind to each other and cheers!

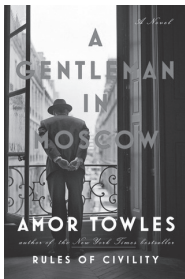
- Pam & The Elderberries Crew



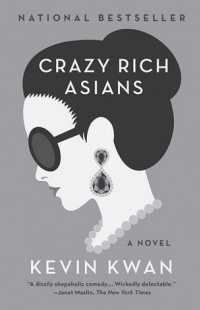
Our first discussion, A Prison Book Club by Ann Walmsley, is October 16, so here are a few recommendations from our members. Visit the Bookmobile at Benetto Recreation Centre on Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 and Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00.



The Woelfield Poultry Collective by Susan Juby. A truly laugh-out-loud story about four misfits who attempt to save a Vancouver Island farm from foreclosure using a highly unorthodox approach. In this heartwarming novel the reader learns how people can take up a challenge, face their fears, and find friendship along the way. (Paige Turner)

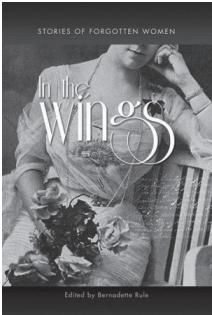


A Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles. In 1922 Count Alexander Rostov is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol Hotel in Moscow by a Bolshevik tribunal. Rostov creates a new life for himself within the hotel while decades of Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel's doors. Excellent character development with beautifully told scenes. An absorbing, sophisticated, and humorous story about what it means to be a man of purpose. (Paige Turner)



Crazy Rich Asians by Kevin Kwan. Publisher's Weekly calls this first novel "...a fun, over the top romp in the unbelievable world of the Asian jet set."

Super rich, socially competitive and often vicious gossips, we meet three of Singapore's richest, and oldest families and dogs named Astor, Vanderbilt and Trump. American, Rachel Chu is thrust unprepared into this world when she accompanies her boyfriend Nick to his home in Singapore. While the excesses of this world seem unreal, Kwan has said in interviews that this is a world that he has experienced. Funny and fascinating. (Kit)



In the Wings - Stories of Forgotten Women Bernadette Rule, editor. In her introduction to this collection, Rule states "It takes dedication & co-operation to omit women from

the story of the human race. Not only do women outnumber men, they are by definition central to the future of the human species. So how is it they were rarely present at any point in history? "In the Wings" is an attempt to stop co-operating with this massive omission." The authors were challenged to combine the tools of fiction with solid research to bring to life women such as Anne Hathaway, wife of William Shakespeare; Helene Boulle Champlain, wife of Samuel de Champlain; Georgina Hogarth, sister-in-law of Charles Dickens; Marguerite Monet Riel, wife of Louis Riel; Constance Lloyd, wife of Oscar Wilde; Syrie Wellcome Maugham, wife of Somerset Maugham; Pilar Casals, mother of Pablo Casals; and Joan Douglas, daughter of Tommy Douglas. An interesting book of short stories that bring these women out of the shadows. (Paige Turner)

How will they get there?

The Spectator recently reported that "You are going to see a lot of changes in the west harbour over the next two years," said Chris Phillips, who heads up waterfront development for the City of Hamilton". The Spec described the changes as "massive".

Whether you like, hate, or don't care about the City's plans for Piers 6, 7 and 8, there is no doubt that the City plans to bring more people to our waterfront. The only way to do that is to bring them through the North End neighbourhood.

If you have any interest in how this might impact your life or the life of your family, we invite you to join us in going through the City's plans and getting answers to questions like these:

- With millions of dollars in construction coming in the next few years, how will that truck traffic be controlled so that it stays off our residential streets?
- The neighbourhood approved 750 to 1000 new housing units for Pier 8 and limited local commercial. The City now proposes 1500 units and extensive commercial. How did that happen? Does it matter?
- The neighbourhood approved of mixed housing on Pier 8 including family and affordable housing. Will that happen?
- Our neighbourhood has been designated as a Child and Family Friendly neighbourhood with a unique and very important traffic management plan. Can this traffic management plan survive the developments proposed by the City or will our neighbourhood no longer be a place to raise children?
- Is our 30K speed limit going to survive or will it be sacrificed to get visitors to the stores and offices on the waterfront?
- Does anyone in the neighbourhood have time to work on these questions and help make an impact on the City plans and actions in our neighbourhood?

If you would like to be part of this discussion, please send an email to: questions@harbourwestneighbours.ca or leave a message (with your telephone number) at 905-769-0809 or by mail to 469 Bay Street North, Hamilton, ON, L8L 1N2



Harbour West Neighbours is a group of North End residents who have been working on traffic and neighbourhood issues for more than 15 years.

COUNCILLOR UPDATE

SUBMITTED BY JASON FARR



Hello, Breezes Readers. Good to get back in touch with North Enders through this wonderful monthly newspaper that I have heard received a nomination for a Maggie Award in independent journalism. Much deserved.

For this addition, I would like to sum up just what occurred respecting the John Street North two way conversion alternative, but first I'd like to focus on Eastwood Arena and how I am seeking your thoughts on the future for this iconic ice-skating barn.

Eastwood Park Update

A few months ago, I successfully moved a motion that asked for City staff to support us at a future North End meeting to discuss one possibility of reviving and sustaining Eastwood Arena.

While some of the points that supported the motion (known as "whereas") may no longer be valid, here is the crux of the motion:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That appropriate staff from Planning and Economic Development be requested to engage with the Ward 2 Councilor and North End Community on what potential may exist that would provide for needed upgrades at Eastwood Arena by contemplating a development partnership that may include the creation of new housing opportunities and a public parkette (should read parkade) on the north-westerly portion of Eastwood Park and Arena.

The Federal Government has implemented a regulation that states by the year 2020, we must conform to a new standard to replace or decommission its current refrigeration mechanism. It is estimated that the cost to do this at Eastwood would be in the neighbourhood of 2 million, minimum and 6 million when we include a full restoration.

I have yet to meet a North Ender who wants to see Eastwood Arena be decommissioned. At a community engagement session several years ago, some North Enders came up with ideas to reinvent the space (if ice skating and hockey participation continued to decline), but most wanted to see usage at the rink grow from what was then 12%. Skate the Dream was born from these community talks and usage went up dramatically with what is now a four nights a week occurrence for our learn to skate and play hockey subsidized program. However, you don't need to be in the face-off circle to see that Eastwood is aged. We need a face-lift with that face-off.

One option *may* be developing (a building) at the corner portion of the North West lands of Eastwood Park (approximately 2 acres) whereby profits may accommodate restoration of Eastwood arena.

To be very clear, this is NOT our only possible option. NOT a done deal. NOT anything other than a conversation. This is simply an opportunity to get your thoughts on one possibility that may serve to address this pending issue of restoration.

If we hear loud and clear that developing a building on the currently underutilized t-ball diamonds to the north west of the park is not an option, that's ok. We will move

on and come up with further options. Let us be absolutely clear on this.

If you are thinking right now that Councillor Farr is off his @#%\$ rocker for even thinking about developing on a portion of parkland, then this would be a good time to mention that while we will be discussing a possible opportunity related to 2 acres of park, we can also talk about the world class North End waterfront park coming next year. That new park is approximately 3.5 acres and starts right there across the road from the t-ball diamonds.

Let also be absolutely clear on this as well; keeping our historic Eastwood Arena right where it is and continuing to bring it back to life is a priority for us all.

So, please join me on **November 15, at Bennetto Recreation Centre, 7:00pm** and let's get your input on this possibility. We could have met at the rink, but it is in use. Fortunately.

John Street Two Way Conversion

So, what happened to the John Street two way conversion? I believe the best way to explain the realigned safe street priority is to share verbatim this email response to one of a handful of North Enders who have asked me the same. The residents name has been omitted:

"Hello, _____ and thanks for getting in touch. The change in approach was suggested at a John Street residents meeting. The meeting was the direct result of resident requests. This came from the folks who live on John between the conversion area.

The result, after hearing unanimously from these residents and receiving a petition from them, was a postponement indefinitely. There were also concerns expressed directly from the NHMC and indirectly from the schools".

Two letters went to every door between John and Strachan. The most recent (in draft) went out yesterday: John Street Conversion on hold indefinitely

Tuesday, August 22nd, 2017

Hello John Street resident,

On Monday August 21st, 2017 many residents who would have been directly impacted by a two-way conversion of John Street North between Strachan Street and Burlington Street held a meeting at Bennetto Recreation Centre. An official petition was presented that shared opposition to this conversion. The petition included approximately 35 residences and 75 names.

The meeting was very productive and everyone agreed that we all want the same thing on John Street North; a safer street for our children. Everyone also agreed that a two-way conversion was not necessary, but offered great suggestions on other ways we could make John North safer while maintaining the one-way flow.

Suggested:

A stop sign at MacAulay and John Streets

Bringing John Street back to one lane traffic

Exploring the possibility of a two- way protected / contra-flow bike lane along the west side of John

Implementing other calming measures (like chokers/ speed humps) along John (some of which were already part of the now indefinitely postponed two-way initiative) The City of Hamilton Public Work's department had staff in attendance and all relevant staff has been advised of this overwhelming decision(s) made by residents of John Street.

I am very supportive of resident's wishes and look for-

ward to implementing the safety measures suggested while maintaining John Street North as a one-way street between Strachan Street and Burlington Street.

If you have any questions/comments, please contact my office at any time.

Councillor Jason Farr (Ward 2)

This letter (draft) went out a few weeks ago after I corresponded with some of the residents leading the petition and others who had issues:

Dear John Street residents,

On Monday, August 21st at the 6:30 pm, we will be holding an hour- long meeting at Bennetto Recreation Centre respecting the coming two-way conversion and pedestrian safety measures that the City of Hamilton Public Work's department will be implementing on your street. We will be reviewing the North End Traffic Management Plan (NETMP), now in final implementation phase. We will provide a reminder as to why the NETMP was enacted and review the public engagement to date; specifically focusing on how the John Street two-way conversion (and the traffic calming safe street design elements that come with it) was always contemplated in the NETMP.

I would like to take this time to thank the many residents who have communicated with our ward 2 office and City staff in the past seven years and more recently. Your long-time neighbour, _____ recently shared his petition featuring 21 residences with 45 names. He and I have been collaborating in recent weeks and it has become very clear that all of us want the same thing; slower traffic, less traffic and safer intersections that ultimately provide for a safe and healthy complete street for children, families and seniors.

Two-way conversion (along with other safety features) has proven to be very successful in transforming residential streets to much safer environments in Ward 2. Like all other streets that have received two-way conversions over the past seven years, we are confident that John Street North will be transformed for the better. Please see the reverse for examples of our latest conversions of Duke Street and Bold Street and note the remarkable before and after results.

Finally, in addition to the complete and safe street design in our current plan, through John Street resident engagement another very good suggestion has surfaced; a partial closure of John Street at Burlington Street that restricts cars from accessing John to head south. I support this and can confirm that this request has been made to our NETMP Public Works staff and to council (if needed).

Let's discuss. Hope to see you at Bennetto on Monday, August 21st at 6:30p.m.

Councillor Jason Farr

Ward 2

As you can see Breezes readers, while I do very much support two-way conversion (they are a proven traffic calming measure), I did hear loud and clear from the voices of North Enders on John that there was an overwhelming preference to calm John by other means. With a hardy petition and health conversation, I believe we will do that. Thanks to continued engagement.

Until next time Breezes readers, Councillor Farr



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COMMUNITY LEGAL CLINIC: A YEAR IN REVIEW

SUBMITTED BY BOB WOOD

Preparations for our recent Annual Meeting typically provide an opportunity to reflect on some of the Clinic's achievements from the past year. While the Clinic provides a variety of services including legal advice & referrals and legal representation in a number of areas of law, we are also mandated to do community development and law reform work.

Here are a few recent achievements from those areas.

- The Hamilton Outreach Project (HOP) serves clients with mental health and/or addiction issues. HOP has continued to expand adding a Case Co-ordinator and providing onsite legal services at six different community agencies. Feedback has overwhelmingly confirmed the importance of the community-embedded model for legal services.

- Our Indigenous Outreach Project developed the IAMCOMMITTED.ca campaign so that citizens can publicly state their Commitment to Reconciliation and the 94 Calls to Action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The Clinic was one of the first organizations to produce its own Reconciliation report. It will guide the development and revision of our policies, practices and procedures.

- The Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction is a program of HCLC. Among its many achievements from the past year, the Roundtable can point to the launch of Hamilton tax filing awareness initiative which helped support 7,000 Hamilton families with information and awareness on the importance of filing taxes. In addition, the Roundtable was awarded the 2017 Cities Reducing Poverty Award for Leadership in Poverty Reduction for "Stellar leadership in advancing poverty reduction in...community".

- In December, the Clinic, the Poverty Roundtable and others rallied outside of City Hall calling for the Housing Stability Fund to be topped up. Council listened and this important program that helps people with low income maintain their housing was saved.

- We stand up for French Language Services. When a French speaking client was denied service in French at the Landlord and Tenant Board we appealed to divisional court. An Interim Review Order (in both English and French) directed a new hearing – in French – and contradicted the cost award.

- The Coalition of Residential Care Facilities (RCF) Tenants has been rejuvenated with the assistance of Clinic staff. The group, which educates RCF tenants about their rights and responsibilities and advocates for improved conditions, continues to meet monthly.

- We submitted briefs and/or delegated at meetings on a number of law reform issues. A partial list includes briefs on the Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, and delegations on police carding, agricultural workers' rights and the City's Poverty Reduction Plan.

Find out more at www.hamiltonjustice.ca

Bob Wood is a Community Worker at the Hamilton Community Legal Clinic.



Welcome Inn Community Centre

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Dates to Remember

- **Mon-Fri. LAF after school program:** Grades 1-8 from 3:00-5:00pm. Pick up Registration form at Welcome Inn.
- **Tuesdays Seniors Diner Club:** every Tuesday from noon to 2 pm
- **Wednesdays: LEAD Youth Drop in Program:** every Wednesday from 6-9 pm
- **Thursdays: AL ANON** 7:30-8:30pm
- **Mon, Wed, Fri: Food Bank** 11:30am-2:00pm (Closed Oct 9 for Thanksgiving)
- **Oct 18: Good Food Box:** Pickup is Oct 18th from 2-5 pm. Pre-order for \$15 at Welcome Inn or NHCHC

Welcome Inn welcomes AL ANON who will be meeting every Thursday evening 7:30-8:30pm here at our centre. It's both an open meeting & newcomers meeting concurrently. Contact 289-684-2669 for more information.

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Connect with Ruth. 906-525-5824.
Ruth@welcomeinn.ca.



Rockton World's fair

Rockton Fairgrounds: October 6-9th | rocktonworldsfair.com

Diwali At City Hall Integration of Diverse Cultures:

71 Main st W. | October 7th 1 to 4p.m. Free event

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womenoutreach.group@gmail.com

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