

NORTH ENDER OF THE YEAR REUNION

SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER



On July the 8th 2017 I had the pleasure to take in the North Ender's Reunion Picnic which is an annual event held for the past twenty plus years for residents past and present of Hamilton's North End.

This year's event was held at the Macassa Bay Yacht Club with its beautiful view of the bay. It was a beautiful sunny afternoon as the older generation and newer generations met and reminisced on yesterday's past in Hamilton's North End.

The wonderful Ed Stewart and Alice Perniac were on registration and they made me feel most welcomed that day. I thank you.

Mr. Ed Stewart designed the North End Breezes logo in 1971. Thanks Mr. Stewart for introducing me to the wonderful people that I met that afternoon.

Memories were plentiful that afternoon as old

friends came together and shared their history and stories of Hamilton's North End. "Hamilton's Best Kept Secret" is a common reference for this neighbourhood.

This year, The North Ender of the Year Award was presented to the delightful Myrtle Stickle (nee Judd). The Judd family home was on Wood Street and Myrtle, her two sisters and her brother lived there for many years attending Benetto School. Myrtle spent a lovely afternoon sharing memories with her childhood friend.



The food was plentiful as were the drinks as fun was had by ALL.

I would like to thank Mr. Jim Davies for bringing in the many vintage photographs he has collected over the years that are reminiscent of the history of Hamilton's North End. It was touching as two old classmates recalled memories of their 1950 grade eight class photo at Benetto School. They say memories last a lifetime and that was evident with the people gathered there. These can be filed as "Cherished and Treasured Memories and wonderful life moment's. Mr. John Nagy has shown his commitment with his involvement with this event for the past 25 years.

In ending this write up I must say how touched I was when the grandparents and great grandparents shared many a story and a history lesson of Hamilton's North End.

Those who do not live in the North End may not understand that even when people move on and no longer live there, they carry their love for Hamilton's North End in their hearts and memories.



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Hello Breezes readers! We hope you are enjoying the new and improved September issue of the North End Breezes! I’m sure that the first things you’ll notice is the addition of colour to our front and back page. The next big change is the subtle changes to our logo. Originally designed by Ed Stewart in 1971, our friend and neighbour, Stephan Hossbach from El Camino Studios, has added some changes and made it pop! We’ve added a prime advertising spot on the masthead so if you are interested, please contact us at office@northendbreezes.com.

Next, we needed to accommodate extra articles and still keep our old favourites so we added about two inches to the paper. Still our reader friendly version but it gives us a bit more room.

I’m sure you can appreciate that these changes add to our bottom line production costs and we need your help to make them happen on a continuing basis. The Breezes is a not-for-profit publication and we rely on our donors and our advertisers. Please promote your community newsletter and spread the word.

Our other BIG NEWS is that The North End Breezes has been nominated for the Annual Hamilton Independent Media Awards, The Maggies. This is an honour and we are very proud to be part of that. The North End Breezes is entering its 48th year of publication and that doesn’t happen without leadership from the people involved over the years, our volunteers and our sponsors. Help us make it to fifty. Support the Breezes, spread the word and please give us your feedback. We are always open to suggestions and ideas. Thank you to everyone involved, past and present. Enjoy!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!
NORTH END LIST OF EVENTS

Lady Hamilton club. Walking tours Free event.
Weekly Walks from July 14 - December 15
28 James st n. Admission is free
Details and Registration at ladyhamiltonclub.com
(905) 546-2666

H.M.C.S. Haida 74th Birthday, Free Event.
August 27th 10a.m.-5p.m. 658 Catherine st N
www.pc.gc.ca/haida (905) 526-6742

Supercrawl
Free event. James st N September 8-10th
www.supercrawl.ca

Locke st Festival
Free event. September 9th, Locke st s. 11a.m.-5p.m.
www.lockestreetfestival.com

Binbrook Fair
September 15th - 17th Binbrook Fairgrounds
www.binbrookfair.org

Telling Tails
Free Event September 17th Westfield heritage vil-
lage www.tellingtales.org

7th Annual Strides for the General Fund Raiser
September 16th Bayfront park
www.hamiltonhealth.ca

Mec Century ride September 17th 9a.m. - 3 p.m.
100k & 50k Bicycle rides Starting point Bayfront park
finish point Collective arts brewery Cost \$40
www.events.mec.ca/node/148721

Take back the Night Rally.
A March to bring awareness to Spousal abuse
September 28th 6p.m. City Hall 71 Main st w.
www.sacha.ca

Ancaster Fair, Free event.
September 21st-24th. Ancaster fairgrounds.
www.ancasterfair.ca

Apple festival, Free event.
September 30th 11a.m. - 5 p.m. Battlefield house
museum. | www.hamilton.ca/museums

LMFRC Amazing Race III Hamilton
\$50 per 2- person team *September 23 8:30 am - 5pm*
Facebook event: LMFRC Amazing race Hamilton 3.
(905) 972-4000 Ext 6623

Pipeline Trail Parade. Free event.
1203 Main st E (Near Huxley Ave N)
September 23rd 7p.m. - 9 p.m.
www.facebook.com/pipelinetrail | (905) 599-6830

Hamilton Comic Con. September 30th - October
1st Canadian Warplane Heritage museum
www.hamiltoncomiccon.com

H.M.C.S. Haida Robins redemption,
Interactive play by “Live History Theater company”
658 Catherine st n.
September 30th - October 1st, 10am-5pm
www.pc.gc.ca/haida | (905) 526-6742

Festitalia
Various dates in September | www.festitalia.ca

Dundas studio tours.
Free event September 30th - October 1st.
Various locations | www.dundasstudiotour.ca



PORT UPDATE:
PORT RECOGNIZES ENVIRONMENTAL EXCELLENCE

Canadian grain handler Richardson International has been named winner of HPA’s annual Environmental Excellence Award: Richardson International. Richardson operates a terminal in the Port’s Eastport area that provides Ontario growers of soybeans, wheat and corn with export access to international markets.

The annual award recognizes a port partner’s contribution to respecting and protecting the natural environment. For example, to control fugitive dust, Richardson has installed automated roll-up doors at the unloading pits to better keep dust within the pit area when transport trucks are unloading. The terminal has self-leveling baffles in its truck pits, so that areas of the pit that are full remain sealed, thereby reducing dust from billowing back out, and the company is in the process of doubling its dust collection capacity. Richardson is also a participant in the Port of Hamilton’s annual Team Up to Clean Up community event.

“Environmental stewardship is important in everything we do at the Port of Hamilton,” said HPA President & CEO Ian Hamilton. “We encourage a high level of environmental performance on the part of our tenants. We embed robust environmental standards right into our contracts, and then work together proactively to protect air, land and water. Richardson is an excellent example of a company that is showing leadership.”

Each year, the winner of HPA’s Environmental Excellence Award is invited to select a local Hamilton-area environmental organization to receive a \$5,000 donation. Richardson has selected the Hamilton Naturalists’ Club, where the funds will be put to good use in the protection of Hamilton’s natural environment, including planting trees and enhancing habitat for birds and pollinators.

“Richardson International Ltd. is excited to provide additional funding through the Port’s Environmental Excellence Award to the Naturalist’s Club so that they can continue to grow their very important program of protecting and growing the natural habitat in the Hamilton area,” said Riley Verhelst, Director of Operations for Richardson’s Hamilton Terminal.

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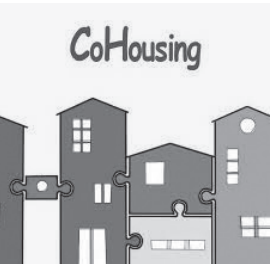
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WHAT IS COHOUSING AND WHY MIGHT YOU WANT TO KNOW?

SUBMITTED BY JOCELYN WEATHERBE



Like many others, I am looking at where I want to live in the *retired* stage of my life. I currently own a house with a rental unit that helps pay the mortgage. But I'm tired of living alone and I'm tired of being a landlord and solely responsible for everything.

Where do I want to be? Living in a co-housing situation, an increasingly popular idea, seems to be the ideal solution. You are among friends some old and some new, you will eat better and laugh more. One friend said "You just want to get back to the hippie commune days." LOL She may be right!

In a nutshell cohousing is a way of living focused on a genuine sense of community using shared spaces and facilities to create a more affordable and fulfilling lifestyle. There are benefits to your emotional, psychological and physical health. Cohousing residents are able to socialize and exist as a community while maintaining their privacy.

There are many models from a private room in a bigger household to entirely private apartments in a building with a large communal space including a kitchen, hanging around room and in my case definitely a garden. But mainly it is a way to creatively age, maintaining our own personal vitality and independence. Love where you live!

We are getting the conversation started in Hamilton. We are planning a brief intro then several short presentations on aspects of cohousing then a Q&A session. There will be time to enjoy light refreshments & socialize.

Introduction to CoHousing

6:30-8:30pm

September 13th, 2017

Evergreen Community Storefront

294 James St. N., Hamilton ON

Please join us on Yahoo Meet-up at **Hamilton Cohousing Meet-up** and on Facebook at **CoHoHo-CoHousing Hamilton Ontario**. The FB page has a file with links and many posts from various cohousing communities. •

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TALK LIKE A PIRATE

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN ROULSTON



Yes...Arrr!! Is actually a word... It is not only a word used by pirates, it is also a meaningful reply, not just a grunt or mumbling. West Country natives from the Southwest region of England that includes counties such as Devon and Gloucestershire preferred the hard "R" sound and

"Aye" which is historically a nautical term meaning "Yes" aboard ships. Combine the two and you have "Arrr!!!"

Ahoy, me hearties!!.... It's International Talk Like a Pirate Day on Tuesday, September 19th. Its a fun celebration of dressing up and talking like pirates. Talk Like a Pirate Day was created by two ordinary guys John Bauer and Mark Summers of Albany, Oregon in 2002. While

playing racquet ball one them suddenly screamed "Arrrgh!!!" after pulling a hamstring. The two men laughed about it later and thought it sounded like a pirate. It became an inside joke between the two at first; they picked this day for their made-up holiday simply because it was Summer's ex-wife's birthday. It would be an easy date for them to remember. The two men then sent a letter outlining their idea to American Syndicated humor columnist Dave Barry. He loved the idea and wrote about their little holiday and it quickly became an international celebration.

For many of us our fuzzy perception of pirates was fostered during the 1950's by The Australian movie Long John Silver, Walt Disney movies and animations such as Treasure Island (1950) and Blackbeard (1952). The earliest documented acts of piracy occurred during the 14th century when a group of raiders called the 'Sea Peoples' attacked Aegean and Mediterranean ships and civilizations robbing them of gold, silver and even food.

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INTERNATIONAL BACON DAY

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN ROULSTON

Around the world Bacon has long been a staple of many people's diet from Sunday morning breakfasts, Caesar salads to being wrapped around filet mignon.

The Saturday before Labour Day, September 2, 2017, we celebrate this cooked salty, strip of pork on International Bacon Day.

In Canada an astonishing 44 slices or \$22.62 worth of bacon is purchased every second. In 2016 Canadians were expected to spend \$715 million on bacon and that did not take into account what was sold in restaurants and other food establishments.

Bacon is so popular there's even an air freshener to make the inside of your car smell like bacon. So much for the new car smell,eh! There's also chocolate covered bacon strips, Chocolate bacon bars, bacon flavored bubble gum and even bacon-scented deodorant.

The Americans tend to call strip bacon Canadian bacon and obviously it is not Canadian. However, peameal is uniquely Canadian created in Toronto around the beginning of the 20th century. It is part of the reason we call Toronto 'Hog Town'. This bacon is a salty, much leaner piece of cured wet pork. It is taken from the back of the hog and has been trimmed of its fat and rolled in corn meal giving it its yellow crust. Originally it was rolled in crushed yellow peas. This is the origin of the word "peameal". The brining process makes it almost impossible to over cook this meat. Peameal bacon is rarely seen outside of Canada today.

According to www.environmentalcanada.ca Hamilton ranks in the top 5 in the purchase of bacon at \$62 per household. Overall Canada ranks 10th, Calgary is number one in bacon consumption while Montreal ranked last among the major urban centers. The rural areas actually account for 43.1% of the bacon consumption in Canada versus 36.8% for the cities.

Just to let you know, in the time it took you to read this article, collectively, Canadians consumed 10,000 strips of bacon.

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NORTH END BREEZES MISSION:

The North End Breezes is a not-for-profit team of enthusiastic volunteers who produce a monthly newsletter in order to promote community connectivity and mutual support by engaging our North End Neighbours.

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The North End Breezes will be a vital resource that promotes harmony, pride and collective community action in a diverse and dynamic neighbourhood.

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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

WALKABOUT: SUPER CRAWL

SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER



This month’s walkabout finds me on James Street North once again with the annual Super Crawl which is coming to Hamilton on September 8-10th.

Before I write about Super Crawl I’d like to introduce Tracee Lee-Holloway, who will be writing the entertainment piece for the New North End Breezes. I affectionately call her the Art Crawl Ambassador.

Tracee Lee-Holloway is an arts advocate and creative community builder here in Hamilton. A 2015 Hamilton’s Arts nominee for Arts innovations and a fervent supporter of the grassroots arts and music scene, her main agenda is helping and supporting others build momentum to get to the next level. When not sleeping she can be found every month documenting Artercrawl and every day on all the usual social media channels. Keep up ALL the good, tireless work that you do. Welcome aboard, Tracee!

A brief history of Super Crawl:

Originally start in 2001 with a small group of local artists whose vision was to bring and expand the Art scene here in Hamilton. Vision was “Art is the New Steel”

2009 - Present: A driven team of community builders founded Super Crawl in 2009 (previously known as Super Art Crawl) out of a desire to expand on the promise of the James Street North Monthly Art Crawl. As of 2016 Supercrawl has expanded the festival physical footprint (covering 16 City Blocks) Attendance to the festival was 165,000+ (2014)

Some highlights to expect and too numerous to list all. What to see as you venture to James Street North and neighbouring streets. * Please note James Street North will be closed during this 3 day festival.

All galleries, restaurants and shops are open. All various vendors from Art, craftmakers, photography sell their wares under tents and some on the streets. As for music they’ll be 3 center stages and many musician’s just playing on the streets. There is a kids free zone with face painting and many activities for the little one’s. It would not be a festival without food trucks offering an array of diverse and many variations of ethic dishes.

For more information, please go to supercrawl.ca So mark your calendar for this wonderful event festival happening here in wonderful Hamilton. Hopefully I will see some of you during the festival as I too will be selling my wares as well.

Till next month, take care of you and those around you.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SUBMITTED BY TRACEE LEE-HOLLOWAY

What I have come to love about Hamilton is the vibrant arts and music scene. There has never been a time (that I can remember) when we have had so many art galleries and live music available every night of the week. By discovering your favourite festival or event (some run monthly like Barton Art Party, Artercrawl up and down James Street North, Sidewalk Sounds on Concession Street), your local venue, or fall in love with a few local bands or musicians and your are set.

Taking in the sights and sounds will give you a boost of local culture and it’s all here for the taking.

If you were to follow me, here are a few of the great spots in Hamilton to attend to experience a little bit of magic.



Photo by Ralf Vandermeulen

The Barton Art Party: First Friday of every month 5-11pm on Barton Street East between Victoria and East Avenue.

Artercrawl: Second Friday of every month 7-11pm up and down James Street North from just above Wilson to just below Barton.

Sidewalk Sounds: Third Friday in the summer months 6-9pm runs along Concession Street from Wentworth to just beyond Upper Sherman .

Galleries:

Oswald Gallery www.oswalds.ca
328 James Street North Hamilton L8L 1H2
289-921-9112

You Me Gallery www.youmegallery.com
330 James Street North Hamilton L8L 1H2
905-523-7754

Art@231 www.artat231.com
231 James Street North Hamilton
905-617-0722

Venues:

Artword Artbar www.artword.net/artbar
15 Colbourne St Hamilton L8R 2G2
905-543-8512

This Ain’t Hollywood www.thisainthollywood.ca
345 James Street North Hamilton L8L1H3
289-396-3911

Zyla’s Music and Menu www.zylas.ca
299 James Street North Hamilton L8R 2L4
780-488-0970

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253 James Street N
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Photo by IngyMedia

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PLANNING FOR SPRING?

SUBMITTED BY CANDY VENNI

I’m going to ask you to use the power of Google to search for images of Double tulip ‘Angelique’ follow it up with a ‘Fritillaria imperialis’ search and close your browser after ‘Allium giganteum’ – now that you can see the incredible diversity available – there’s no excuse for 1970’s style ‘red soldiers’ & ‘Yellow sentinels’ boring tulips, planted en masse all across parks in Canada (when cities had the budget for such extravaganzas). Yes, there was something amazing about the sudden appearance of these long stemmed clones poking up from barren soil but at the same time it seemed so artificial and bland.

We have more choices than ever before for our home gardens. Mix it up! Plant every colour of everything; what may seem gaudy at the end of a bright colourful summer will be balm to your snow blasted eyeballs come spring. Trust me – spring colours cannot clash.

Sure, sure, you say – but WHAT ABOUT THE SQUIRRELS???

Yes, the squirrels have more time than you do and a much keener sense of smell but we are (usually) smarter so I recommend...

1) Plant lots; More is more, I believe the very best way to stump a squirrel is to plant a few hundred bulbs rather than 10 or 15 (if squirrels eat 5 out of 10 tulips it will be disheartening, if they eat 5 out of 50 or 100 it will not be noticed)

2) Go deep or stay home – following the instructions on the packaging is nice but not accurate as the bulbs are packaged in Holland which has a milder climate and apparently milder squirrels. I know we all cheat a little just to get the job over with, and just who takes a measuring stick out into the garden anyway? Squirrels will only dig in loose soil and not very deep so dig deep.

3) Get sneaky & cover your tracks; leaving a trail of papery bulb casings is a map to your buried treasure, combine it with freshly turned soil & it’s a flashing scent beacon to furry fiends. Tromp the soil down with your Wellies (prevents frost from heaving them up to the surface too). Watering afterwards also helps to dilute scent signals.

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HER MAJESTY'S ARMY & NAVY

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Near the end of my operation, I suddenly woke up and demanded the right to close my incision. Reluctantly, the surgeon handed me the needle and said, "Suture self!"

UPCOMING EVENTS IN SEPTEMBER

Sept 7, 2017 Ted Burton
Sept 14, 2017 Reflections
Sept 21, 2017 Phil Myles
Sept 28, 2017 Lionel & John

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on Friday mornings. Give us a call, or check the
website for details: www.hughson.ca

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4) Fritillarias, Alliums, Daffodils, Muscari
and Eranthis are less appetizing and wonderful
bulb choices if you can't bear the thought of tulips
disappearing

5) Blood, Bone & Hen – it's fertilizer, not
voodoo – a good idea for the health of your soil
overall, also rumoured to be somewhat effective
at 'cloaking' your bulbs. Acti-sol is my favourite
organic manure but there are plenty of other op-
tions.

The biggest problem with planting bulbs is the time
of year. Generally we're feeling done with the gar-
den and ready to curl up with a good book in front
of a fire, carve pumpkins, drink spiced cider; any-
thing but planting something that is completely in-
visible – BUT – your delayed gratification is repaid
with compound interest come spring when each
fresh bloom confirms that life will again come to
the garden.



PICNIC & BEACH DAY!
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 2017

Day Bus Trip to Valens Conservation Area

\$ 2.00 per person MUST register in advance, so stop by Welcome Inn or New Horizons to reserve a spot.



BBQ lunch and games provided in a covered pavilion. Bring Swim Gear to enjoy the lake. Spend some time in nature on this PD day!

Leaving Welcome Inn at 9:30am, rain or shine,
Returning 4:30pm

****ALL KIDS MUST be accompanied by parent/guardian. A fun family outing!**



Hello Community Members!

A number of blind and partially sighted community members are in need of local assistance.

To support this, your local CNIB is recruiting volunteers for our Vision Mate program. Vision Mate volunteers work with clients that are blind or partially sighted for one-on-one assistance in the community. Volunteers help clients with activities such as reading, organizing, walking and shopping; outings such as going to the movies, events and even simple things like coffee & conversation.

Volunteer hours are flexible, but a commitment of 4 hours a month is expected. Vision Mate volunteers make a tremendous difference in the lives of individuals who are blind or partially sighted. Volunteers help bring these often isolated individuals, out of their homes and into the community.

Please share this message with your members, and if any of your members are interested in becoming a volunteer, they can contact David Wallis, Program Lead, Peer & Home-based Support at 888-275-5332 ext. 5304 or david.wallis@cnib.ca

Thank you!

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Cranksgiving is an annual event that takes place on the weekend of thanksgiving; this year it will be held on Oct 7th at Gore Park. Cyclists gather at the Park with their bags, bike locks and at least \$25 to purchase food items. Riders are supplied with a shopping list of specific items needed by Welcome Inn Community Centre's food access centre, plus a map of stores along a specific route from which to buy items. The riders then set off to compete for the finish line while purchasing food on their way. All food collected will benefit the Welcome Inn Community Centre's Food Access Programs. It's a terrific way to kick off the holiday season and be out on your bike, doing something good with the community alongside your fellow cyclists. Stay tuned for details at:

www.facebook.com/cranksgivinghamilton



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Monday – Saturday 10 – 5
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**There are new fall clothes arriving daily -
for both adults and children.**

DATES TO REMEMBER!

Sept 1: Outdoor Family Movie Night: 8:30pm rain or shine at Welcome Inn. Free!

Sept 12: Seniors Diner Club: every Tuesday from noon to 2 pm

Sept 13: LEAD Youth Drop in Program: every Wednesday from 6- 9 pm

Sept 20: Good Food Box: Pickup is Sept 20th from 2-5 pm. Pre-order for \$15 at Welcome Inn or NHCHC

Sept 22: Picnic & Beach Day! Buses head out from Welcome Inn 9:30am– 4pm at Valens Conservation area. \$2 pp. Must reserve a spot in advance, so be sure to register.

Sept 25: LAF after school program: Grades 1-8 Starts from 3:00 - 5:00pm. Pick up Registration form at Welcome Inn.

Oct 7: Cranksgiving Event: 1pm @ Gore Park

**WHAT'S HAPPENING
AT THE WATERFRONT?**

SUBMITTED BY JASON FARR



Hello Breezes readers. By now you have noticed a great deal of activity on Pier 8 as the City prepares for exciting new piece of North End Community. Soon you will see more action as it relates to the relocation of the pipeline.

As part of the ongoing redevelopment of the West Harbour Waterfront, Sun-Canadian Pipeline will soon begin the second phase of the relocation of the existing petroleum refined products pipeline to accommodate our future development on Pier 8. The work site limits are on Pier 7 (the west side of Discovery Drive) from approx. 120m south of Williams Café, to Guise Street. Then on Guise Street moving easterly from Discovery Drive to John Street.

The contractor will mobilize on/or about September 14th to setup the staging yard, site trailer, deliver supplies etc.. The work zone will be delineated as per MTO Book 7 for construction sites to support pedestrian and traffic protection. It is anticipated that the actual construction activity will commence on September 19th, 2017, and is expected to be complete by October 5th, 2017.

And just as the long awaited reopening of the waterfront trail beside Bayfront and heading west happens, the waterfront trail along the west side of Discovery Drive from Guise Street to Williams Café will be affected by this work. Fortunately, for a much shorter time.

The alternate walkway along the east side of Discovery Drive will remain open for the duration of the project and will provide a safe area for all recreational users. The asphalt trail/sidewalk on the north side of Guise Street from Discovery Drive to John Street will be closed to traffic. Trail users will be directed to utilize the concrete sidewalk on the south side of Guise Street.

All trail users should exercise caution when traveling through this area. The construction area will be marked with safety fencing and signage. All traffic movement will be maintained, however, restrictions may apply during specific operations and vehicular movement will be controlled by the appropriate control devices (signage, flagmen etc.)

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SUBMITTED BY ALEXANDRA SEMPIE

*“Fashion is what you're offered four
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what you choose”- Lauren Hutton*

As we cast away our summer wardrobe and embrace the beginning of autumn, our thoughts are with designers who are dutifully preparing themselves for the fall fashion scene. September is a very important month for the fashion world as every week is fashion week in one of the four fashion capitals of the world. Whether your favourite fashion city is Paris or Milan (mine is London) each destination is setting up for the shows that are about to unfold. Let's have a look at the designs that are about to make their debut on the catwalks.

With the chillier weather comes the need for a jacket, but just because your outfit is hidden under your coat doesn't mean you have to look less stylish! This season, belted coats are all the rage. Belted coats are a great way to stay warm and to hug your figure all at the same time. Plus, a larger belt can also act as a cover for your stomach area and make you look slimmer! Two birds one stone.

An outfit without accessories is like French fries without salt; what's the point? An outfit can be made even more stylish by selecting the right accessories and they add more fun to your look. This season, retro hats are hitting it off with many great designers. Whether you pick a bowler, a cloche, or a paperboy cap, retro hats are a great way to add a bit of fun to your outfit. They look great and help you out if your hair is less than perfect on those windy days. Concerned that you don't have the head for a retro hat? No worries! Men's hats and caps always look great in the fashion world on women. They add a look of defiance to your outfit and fit almost any head!



Glitter boots & Retro Hats Photos courtesy of Elle Magazine

In

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Out

- Leggings
- Stripes
- Wedge Boots

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ELDERBERRIES

SUBMITTED BY PAM WINTER

THIS MONTH'S ELDERBERRIES ARTICLE HAS BEEN
RETRIEVED FROM THE NORTH END BREEZES ARCHIVES

*“I've laid around, played around this old town
too long, summers almost gone, and winters
coming on.” - A good old song*

Welcome Back! For me, the summer went by too quickly, but then, it always seems to do that.

We wait to garden and enjoy the warmer weather and before we know it, the days are shorter, there's a nip in the air and we look around for the winter gear we stashed last spring. My pet peeve, the evenings getting shorter, but we are compensated by lots of new programs on TV and visits from friends.

The stores are full of fall merchandise and school supplies. Does this mean the party is over?

Halloween is creeping closer, and believe it or not Christmas items will soon be in the stores, and we haven't had Thanksgiving yet. Let's slow down and enjoy.

These coming months are also a great opportunity to visit a friend, go out for coffee, read, look at photographs and listen to music. I haven't been out and about much in the last little bit, but

I've certainly enjoyed keeping up with the news. Thanks to those who sent well wishes and came to visit. I feel like I'm still in the neighbourhood.

There's nothing I love better than being able to share my stories and reminisce about the North End and all the wonderful people I call “friend”. Over the past little bit, I've been able to write a few new articles and some have been pulled from the archives that have built up over the years.

A good story is never old and good advice never falters. So, here's hoping you had plenty to enjoy over the summer months and stored lots of fabulous memories to take out and smile over in the next few months. Until next time....cheers!

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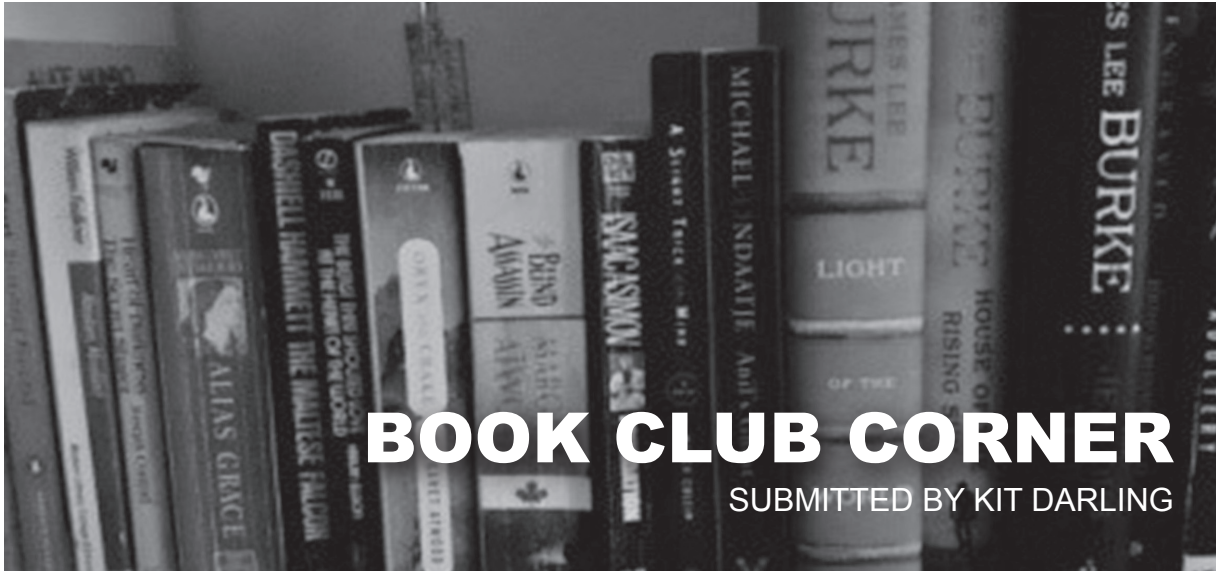
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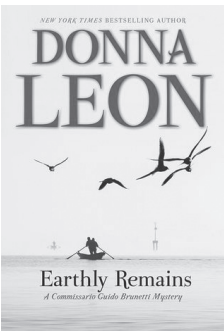


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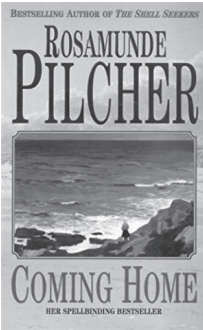
We are still busy working in our gardens or traveling so here are a few recommendations from our members. Visit the Bookmobile at Bennetto Recreation Centre on Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 and Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00.



Earthly Remains

by Donna Leon

On stress leave, Commissario Guido Brunetti accepts the offer of a home on the island of Sant’Erasmus in the Laguna of Venice. He meets Davide, an old friend and rowing partner of his father. They become close while rowing together to check on Davide’s beehives on islands in the Laguna. Davide is found drowned after a storm, but the question is - was this an accident, or was it related to secrets from his past. Dumping chemicals in the Laguna and environmental damage; cover-ups and payoffs. Again Leon effortlessly transports the reader to Venice - it’s lifestyle, architecture and people. (Kit)



Coming Home

By Rosamunde Pilcher

It is 1935 and Judith, a 14 year old English is getting ready to go to boarding school, as her mother and younger sister are packing up to rejoin her father who works in Ceylon for a British company. Immediately the reader is aware of future world events which probably will affect Judith and her family and friends. The historical and social setting become a very important aspect in this novel and includes myriad details of everyday life in Britain as WW2 approaches. The characters are depicted so that you feel you know them as real people not just as stereotypes. Descriptive settings add immensely to the visual images of the countryside, seaside, small towns

villages and gardens. Called a “comfort book” in many reviews it is indeed a comfort story in the best sense of the word. At around 700 pages you can immerse yourself in it and be very comfortable for many days or weeks. (Jan)

Red Notice by Bill Browder. In Russia on business just after the breakup of the Soviet Union, American financier Browder finds himself up against government corruption. Now an enemy to powerful people, Browder is ousted from Russia; but the enmity engulfs his Russian tax lawyer Sergei Magnitsky and results in Sergei’s imprisonment and murder. Despite many terrifying experiences, Browder is able to convince the US government to pass the Magnitsky Act in order to bring some measure of justice to his friend’s death. An interesting and informative look inside today’s Russia. (Paige Turner)

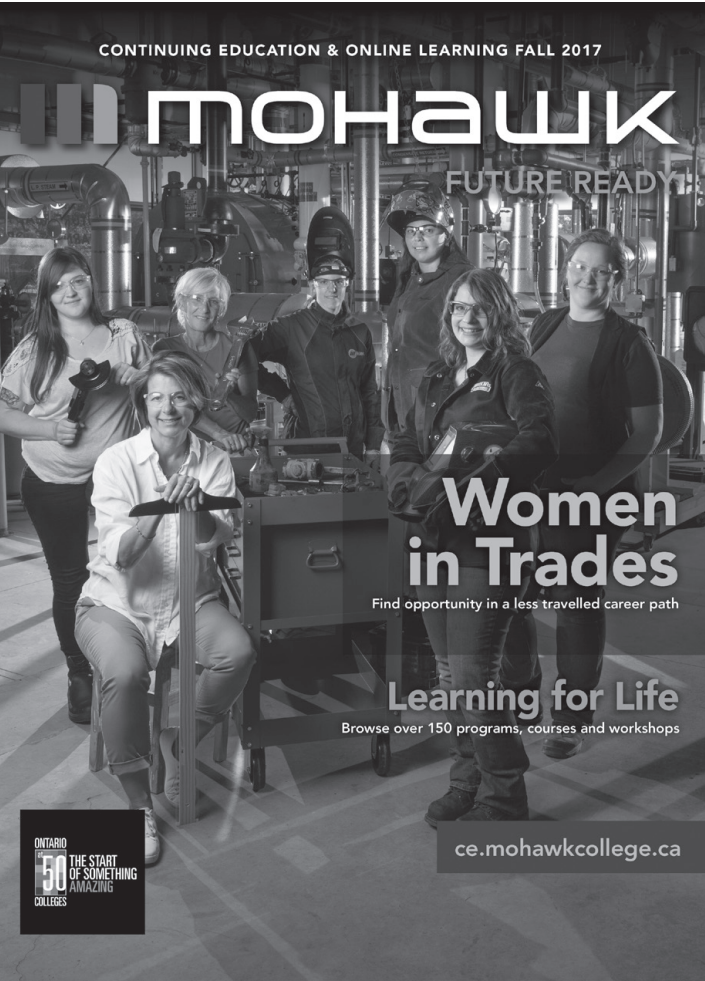
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GONE FISHIN'

SUBMITTED BY ROBYN GILLAM

Almost any time you walk around Bayfront Park or Pier 8, you see people fishing, and you notice that quite a few North End convenience stores sell bait. It's obvious that fishing is a popular activity around here. How long has this been going on and why? Is it just North Enders or do others come here for the fish?

Indigenous communities have fished lakes

and streams in this region for thousands of years. Then, in the mid 19th century, the workers who settled the North End, supplemented their diet with catch from Hamilton Harbour. This happened all year round, with ice fishing in the winter. Until the mid 20th century, the bay was the North Enders' playground, with fishing, swimming, skating and ice hockey. After that, development of the area by industry and the military encroached on this community space. You can still angle from the shore in warmer weather, but ice fishing is now only in Bayfront Park. Only a few old North Enders remember it in the harbour.

All sorts fish in the north end: parents with children, married couples, large families, solitary fishers and groups of friends, women and men, young and old. A lot of people come from elsewhere. Sometimes it's word of mouth. Felix, from Brantford, was recommended the harbour by his brother, but Jasmine, who moved to Hamilton Mountain from St. Catherine's, where she enjoyed fishing, discovered Bayfront Park online. A relaxing, pleasant environment also draws people, like Olivia, who also lives on the mountain, but has been coming to Bayfront Park for 5 or 6 years.

There is also a strong North End connection. Joseph, who was born on Ferguson Street, but moved away, has been coming back here to fish for 50 years. Fishing is a family activity. Erin and his son James

like to fish at Pier 8. James, aged 7, has been fishing since he was 4; Erin is descended from a long line of fishermen, originating in Newfoundland in the 1700s. Seth, also 7, who lives right next to the harbour, has been fishing since he was 3. I found him reconnoitering his catch outside William's Coffee Pub, assisted by his grandfather.

What kind of fish can you catch in the North End? Seth boasted that he and his friends had caught 18 inch (45.72 cm) carp as well as perch and bass. Along with catfish, these are the most common catch. I didn't see many fish being caught except by one fisherman. Tage, originally from Thornbury, had never been to Pier 8 before, although he has "always fished". In a few minutes he caught an 18 inch carp and three catfish! Was this beginner's luck?

Nobody eats fish caught in Hamilton Harbour anymore, because the water is too polluted. The fish are all returned to the water, as they are supposed to be. So, why do people fish? Of course there is the thrill of catching the fish and an element of competition with others, but most agree it is a contemplative, restful activity. Joseph enjoys the quiet companionship of his "fishing buddies," as Olivia does the shady shoreline of Bayfront Park. But fishing in the North End is more than enjoying quiet companionship or communing with nature -- it's part of a long tradition.

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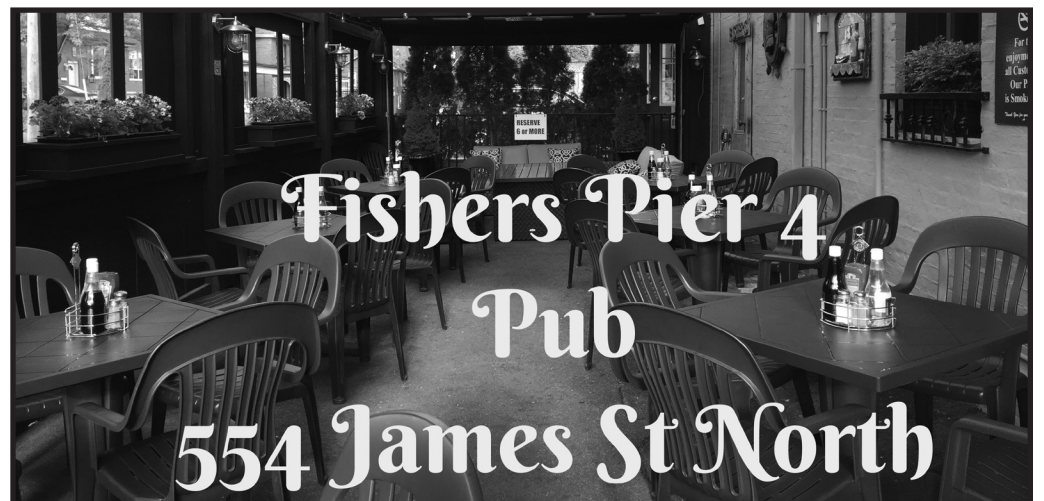
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ACCESS TO THE INTERNET - IS IT YOUR RIGHT?

SUBMITTED BY BOB WOOD

How important is it to you to have easy access to the Internet?

Many of us take easy access for granted. But research has shown that only 59% of Canada's lowest income households have home internet access (CRTC, 2013). For those who face the dilemma of whether to feed the kids or pay the rent, the additional issue of paying for the internet is now added to this unsolvable equation.

Recently the Clinic engaged researcher Charis Jung from Pro Bono Canada to look at the idea of access to the Internet as a Basic Human Right. Ms. Jung looked at what is happening in various jurisdictions and what legal experts have to say on the matter. For example, the UN has declared that online freedom is a human right that must be protected. Also, several countries (Costa Rica, Estonia, and Finland, to name a few) have established internet access as a fundamental right in law.

In Canada, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has declared that high-speed internet is a basic service. It is "necessary to the quality of life" and is a "vital" and "basic telecommunications service" that all Canadians are entitled to receive. Significant money has been recommended to help achieve these goals.

But the issue of a right to access is not being addressed by decision makers in Canada. Generally speaking, experts are divided.

Perhaps the right to access can be assumed under other basic human rights like the right to assembly or the right to free expression. Or, maybe, the declaration of the internet as an essential service, as the CRTC has done, will achieve the same result.

Lethbridge stands out as a community that has thought and acted on this issue. This Alberta city of 98,000 people has embraced the opportunities and challenges created by information technologies. They've recognized that some residents and businesses don't have access to fast and reliable internet services. Or they may reside in weak cellular coverage areas and in locations where publicly available WiFi is desired but not available.

The city has set up a connectivity working group made up of nine different municipal departments. The group works with various carriers to streamline processes to improve service and "develop a broadband and Wifi strategy for the city."

Lethbridge believes that their community should be one where "everyone has the ability to access the internet regardless of age, race, gender, or socio-economic group." Lethbridge's response seems like something all communities should aspire to.

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Bob Wood is a Community Worker at the Hamilton Community Legal Clinic. More information on this issue can be found at www.hamiltonjustice.ca

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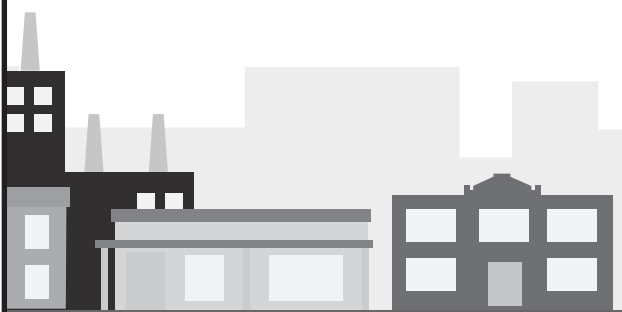
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