

## North Ender of The Year

It's time again to start thinking about  
The North Ender of the Year Award!

Who is your choice? Send your nomination to  
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The date is Saturday, July 13, 2019.

Check the Breezes online for time and location

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# Ten Outdoorsy and Nearly Free Things to do Around Hamilton this Summer

SUBMITTED BY CANDY VENNING

**1** See at least 2 new waterfalls this year. I can think of 8 waterfalls we've seen in the 9 years we've been here; Tiffany Falls, Albion Falls, Ball's Falls, Devil's Punchbowl, Tews Falls, Smokey Hollow, Chedoke Falls, and Washboard Falls. Beautiful and inspirational as these wonders are, may I also recommend you learn to ID poison ivy (there is plenty beside trails all over Ontario) & bring a bag and gloves to preserve the pristine beauty by picking up any broken glass or garbage you encounter along the way. As I grumblingly wonder why anyone would litter when specifically coming to see something so beautiful, I try to comfort myself with the fact that we're ensuring more plastic doesn't harm animals or enter our lakes and oceans.

**2** Paddle Cootes Paradise. This is a big personal goal missing from my

Hamilton 'Bucket list'. The RBG has regular canoe trips you can register for, they provide the canoe & lifejackets.

**3** Go Jump in the lake – we have a huge beach, yes we do and it's pretty great if you can get over the view of the giant pylons. Sure the water is cold but you can wade in on a hot day & toss a beach ball or Frisbee. I like to bring an umbrella as shade is fairly scarce; if you're not sporty you can listen to an audiobook from the library or bring a sketchbook if you need to 'unplug'.



**4** Ride around to Princess Point on your bike or rent a SoBi / take the bus. Picnic, or go for a hike (watch for Poison Ivy again) and try to positively ID a native plant, shrub or tree.

**5** Walk the boardwalks & bridges over the marsh and hike the trails to enjoy the incredible abundance of life where water meets land. The Royal Botanical Gardens 'Cherry Hill Gate' is beautiful & only charges for parking.

**6** Take the free trolley to the waterfront and have a picnic in Bayfront Park – there are some lovely hidden spots. No time to pack a picnic? Grab a bite from Hutch's and enjoy the roller rink near Williams cafe!

**7** Visit the inlet under the Burlington canal lift bridge. As well as the giant cargo ships passing through, an incredibly diverse amount of ducks and swans seem to hang out here.

**8** Rainy day you say? Go to the beautiful new Gage Park Greenhouse with a book. Free and fabulous. (check for opening hours online)

**9** Camp in your own backyard – set up a tent or improvise your own home-made version, throw in loads of pillows to create a 'sultans tent' with all the luxuries of home nearby. Don't forget to add some fun snacks and a cooler of beverages.

**10** Napped in the heat of the afternoon and now you're wide awake? The waterfront trail near Van Wagners, Hutch's on the Beach or Confederation park is well lit and lovely for an evening stroll or walk right along the beach.

## THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE

SUBMITTED BY ROSE DIVECHA



The tour started with much levity for such a grey, dreary walk through Hamilton Cemetery.

"Hey Batman, I'm Robin!" were some of the first words spoken by our tour guide Robin McKee, founder and organizer of 'Stories in the Stones' walking tours. He was speaking to a small boy who had shown up with his dad and sister wearing a Batman hoodie.

I wondered how many times he was actually able to use that line in his eighteen years of running these free tours. I would wonder many things in the next two hours as I listened to Robin's recounting of the many historical firsts that lay beneath our feet as we walked across the grounds of the Hamilton Cemetery which was founded when Burlington Heights Cemetery, the Christ Church Grounds and the Church of Ascension Grounds amalgamated.

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**“SIPPING BY THE BAY”  
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SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER

On Friday June the 7th 2019 I had the pleasure to take in the “SIPPING BY THE BAY” held at the Macassa Bay Yacht Club on a beautiful pre summer evening. This fundraising event for the John Howard Society Burlington/Hamilton area celebrated the John Howard Societies 75th ANNI-VERSARY CELEBRATION

Their MISSION STATEMENT:  
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lies to develop the skills and assets necessary to make positive and long lasting life changes enabling them to become fully contributing members of the community. Their work involves diverse and risk groups that includes children, youth, young adults, seniors and families.

For more information or to donate please check out their website: @ johnhoward.on.ca

The 75th anniversary CELEBRATION was a wonderful evening filled from the door prizes, silent auction, delicious food and delightful music by the HAMILTON YOUTH STEEL ORCHESTRA. Several speakers recounted the triumphs and the losses, the youth achievements and success stories.

We send Cheers & Happy 75th Anniversary to the JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY HAMILTON, BURLINGTON and surrounding area. As the sunset and a toast of CELEBRATION and before the D.J. spun the tunes we REMEMBERED them ALL that have survived and the love of their Community paying it forward. Cheers to another 75 years and thanks Brenda Duke and the JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY for a wonderful evening.



***New Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority Creates a Bigger Role for Marine Transportation in Southern Ontario***

Effective June 18, 2019 The Hamilton and Oshawa Port Authorities will be amalgamated, creating the new Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority. The new Port Authority will book-end the Greater-Toronto Hamilton Area giving marine shipping a more prominent role in the region’s goods-movement transportation mix. The Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority will continue to be headquartered at 605 James Street North.

***Hamilton Port Authority Supports CityKidz with \$15,000 Donation***

HPA is proud to affirm its continued support of community partner and port tenant, CityKidz. HPA will be donating \$15,000 to CityKidz over the next three years, providing much needed sustainable funding to cover transportation costs.

The donation will ensure that CityKidz will be able to bus approximately

130 children each year. The cost of transportation can be a barrier for many families and the fact that CityKidz provides free transportation to its programs has been one of the keys to its success.

Since CityKidz established its current location on the port lands in 2011, HPA has contributed almost \$600K in the form of charitable donations or subsidized rent. “It’s important to us to give back to the communities we’re a part of,” said HPA CEO Ian Hamilton. “We are continually inspired by the work of CityKidz, and its positive impact on Hamilton neighbourhoods.”



**THE INDUSTRIAL HISTORY OF THE NORTH END**

SUBMITTED BY BRAIN ROULSTON

Industry in Hamilton experienced relatively minor growth in its early years when Hamilton was still called ‘The Head of the Lake’. A channel dredged from Lake Ontario to Burlington Bay (Hamilton Bay) in 1827 allowed for better marine transportation. Still, it wasn’t until 1895 when Hamilton became ‘The Electric City’, the first city in Canada to receive hydro electric power, that industry finally took hold.

It was known as Harvester City after Deering Harvester later renamed International Harvester settled on 81 hectares of land by the lake in 1902 between Wentworth and Sherman Streets. It soon became the largest agricultural manufacturer in the British Empire. At its peak International Harvester employed more than 3000

workers manufacturing both horse-drawn equipment, then later tractor drawn implements such as seed drills, hay mowers, hay binders, balers and rakes. Combines destined for the American mid-west were also manufactured here as well. During the war years the company manufactured guns, tank components, and other war related items. Times were good for International Harvester, company sales hit a Billion dollars a year. Unfortunately, it didn’t last as the company was hit hard by strikes, overcapacity and high interest rates. By the end of the century the company was sold to Tenneco Oil and Gas which owned majority shares of J.I Case, another agriculture manufacturer. The Hamilton facility was closed in 2000.





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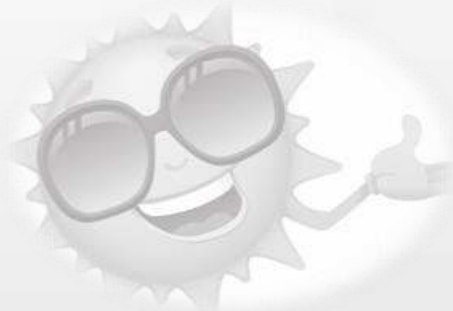
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PICK UP A SUMMER PROGRAM THAT STARTS THE  
WEEK OF JULY 1st, 2019

**WE WILL BE CLOSED ON:**

JULY 1st  
AUGUST 5th  
AUGUST 19th to September 2nd FOR MAINTENANCE

### Check out our gym programs for Summer!

**Wednesdays**      Open Gym (6-12yrs)  
**FREE**              6:30-8:30PM

### Check out our After School Program for Fall!

The program runs Monday to Friday from  
3:00pm to 5:00pm and is **FREE!**  
For ages 6 to 12 years, we do fun things like  
sports, crafts, challenges, games, board  
games, and swimming on Tuesdays and  
Thursdays. Each day a healthy snack is  
**provided**. Come out and make some new  
friends or join your already existing ones.

## NORTH END REUNION PICNIC

**Saturday, July 13, 2019 from noon to 4 p.m.**  
*Rain or Shine (we can use conference room)*

**Macassa Bay Yacht Club**  
(Bayfront Park at the foot of Simcoe Street West)

Bring your chairs, lunch, pictures and memorabilia.  
You can also buy hotdogs and hamburgers on site.  
Bartender will be on duty.  
Meet old friends and classmates. Reminisce and  
have fun.

**PRIZES and 50/25/25**

This picnic would be of interest to anyone who  
attended the old Bennetto School and the old St.  
Lawrence School.  
If you know of anyone who might be interested in  
attending, please let them know.

# BECOMING A GRANDMA

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE FERRARA

Becoming a Grandma is a new book by Lesley Stahl-  
you know Lesley from the 60 Minutes Program-she  
is a life- long journalist still working at age 76! This  
past year, Lesley was invited to speak at the Annual  
Women in the World Summit in New York City, on the  
topic of becoming a Grandma in today's world...it's  
a little different than our Grandmother's world; and  
adding the cultural, socioeconomic, world views-it's  
not the same experience for everyone. The very fact  
that a woman of such prominence, working past her  
mid-seventies, felt there was a need to do research on  
this topic and publish a book about it is significant-oh  
how far we have come! The best quote: "The elderly  
are the only increasing natural resource in the entire  
world", as said by Linda Fried, Dean of Columbia  
University's school of Public Health. We are a natural  
resource and very important to the future generations,  
upon which we can have immeasurable influence-this  
is huge! The book details the many emotional, phys-  
ical, financial benefits to both grandparents and chil-  
dren-and-given that the world has changed so much,  
Lesley included very positive research into children  
with no grandparents who connect with other elderly  
people-the benefits to each was nearly the same. This  
book is a winner with many positive messages about  
aging, ageism, and Grand-parenting. This summer as  
you anticipate those magical days with your grand-  
children and helping your grown children to navigate  
parenthood, consider reading this interesting and con-  
temporary book to light the way. Happy Summer! xo

# PREPARING YOUR CHILD FOR SCHOOL

Even if your little one has been to day care, there still  
may be some fear and trepidation about going into  
kindergarten. Talk to them about what they think it  
will be like. Reassure them that they will make friends  
and do well. There are things that you can do over the  
summer to help them be ready for the transition. Re-  
view the safe route to school. If it's a new school, walk  
it with them several times so that it becomes familiar.  
Practice lunch time. Have them take their lunch box  
out of their backpack and have a picnic with them.  
Talk about sharing and caring for others. What to do  
if they are being bullied. Read with them. The Ham-  
ilton Public Library has a list of 100 Books to Read  
Before Starting Kindergarten. Organized by theme,  
such as feelings, friendship, food and more the list can  
be found in the What's Happening Programme Guide  
available at the bookmobile or any library branch or  
on-line at kids.hpl.ca .

Get Ready for Kindergarten is a program of stories,  
songs, activities and crafts to help your child get ex-  
cited about stating Kindergarten in September. (ages 3  
– 5) Register at Central Library. Fridays August 3 – 24  
@ 10:30 AM.

Above all, show them that you are not worried and  
that you are excited for them to go to school and meet  
new people.



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### Looking to contribute to your community?

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community space, and  
at the same time build your resume.

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Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.  
Please connect with Krista to get the conversation started.  
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We are looking for a **Senior's Program driver** each Tuesday  
starting in the fall; we supply the van!  
Please connect with Ruth to get the conversation started.  
Ruth@welcomeinn.ca OR 905.525.5824

We are looking for **Cashiers and Clerks for Saturday's** at  
New Horizons!  
Please connect with Amanda to get the conversation started.  
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**The Welcome Inn Food Bank supplies us  
North end community with 3 days of food, every  
30 days.**

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## NENA UPDATE

**Next Meeting: Wed. July 3, 2019  
7-8 PM Bennetto Community  
Centre**

The CEO of CityHousing Hamilton, Tom Hunter, attended NENA's June meeting to provide interested residents with information about the redevelopment of the Jamesville townhouses in the North End, as well as the passive house retrofit of the Ken Soble Apartment tower at 500 MacNab overlooking the waterfront.

As noted in previous updates, CityHousing Hamilton issued a request for proposals (RFP) in April to redevelop the Jamesville townhouses and the open space located on the north-east corner of Bay and Strachan (currently home to the Sunset Cultural Garden). In June, proposals were submitted from interested developers. Those proposals (i.e. bids) are not public yet and the winning concept plan won't be known for some time. Tom Hunter did confirm the upper limit for the Jamesville redevelopment will be 650 residential units.

There are currently 91 townhouse units on the Jamesville site. They will be demolished in the next year or so after a separate RFP process selects who will do that work. In response to pointed questions about whether existing mature trees, especially those along James North, will be preserved when the demolition and redevelopment occurs, Tom Hunter was non-committal, suggesting a tree management plan is needed for the site. He did not elaborate on what a tree management plan entails or might achieve vis-à-vis preserving existing trees. NENA's Environment Committee has taken serious interest in this aspect of the plans for Jamesville and is following up with the City to better understand which trees, if any, will be retained.

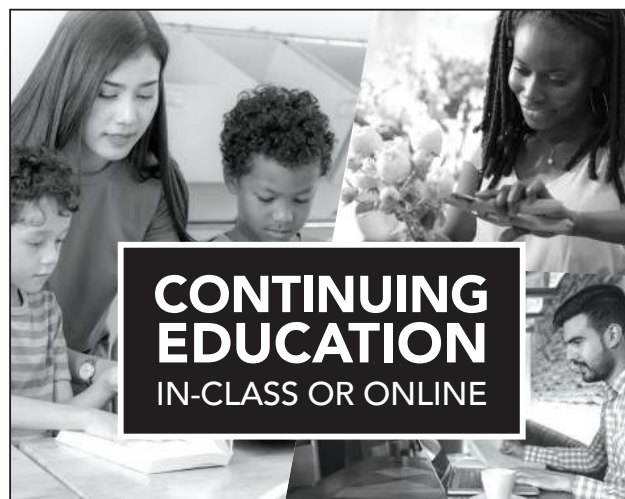
Members of NENA's planning committee and other interested residents attended City Hall on June 4th to speak at the statutory public meeting held by the City's Planning Committee before it approved JvN/d's development application for an 8-storey mixed-use project at 468-476 James Street North (the north-east corner of James and Ferrie). Though there is support for development along James North that would add retail uses at grade and

housing units above, this project, now approved by City Council, represents a significant increase in height and density over what is permitted in Setting Sail (the approved secondary plan for our area), will only be required to provide one parking space for approximately every third residential unit, and will set a precedent for other developments in the area. These concerns were expressed in person at the City's Planning Committee and in written submissions to City Council.

NENA has communicated to Steve Robichaud, the City's Chief Planner, that it would prefer a more comprehensive, city-initiated official plan amendment process address, with resident participation, how to incorporate the recommendations of the James North Mobility Hub Study approved by City Council in 2014 into Setting Sail. NENA's planning committee believes it would be preferable to have a clear framework to guide planning and development decisions going forward, rather than see each development proposal reviewed against the general intent of the area's secondary plan in conjunction with other policies, planning principles, and design criteria referenced to justify both incremental and more significant departures from what is currently permitted.

For this reason, NENA has asked the City to consider passing an interim control by-law to prevent new development applications until the City is able to update Setting Sail and bring it into the City's current Urban Hamilton Official Plan, which for technical reasons has not happened since it was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (now Local Planning Appeal Tribunal) in December 2012. At the time of writing this update, neither NENA, nor its Planning Committee have received a reply from the City in response to this request. For more information or to pass along comments, support, or concerns please email the chair of NENA's planning committee at [hturkstra@fastmail.fm](mailto:hturkstra@fastmail.fm).

NENA is always happy to hear from you. To let us know your thoughts and concerns email us at [nen.president@gmail.com](mailto:nen.president@gmail.com) or attend our monthly meeting. For more up to date information visit [www.NorthEndNeighbours.com](http://www.NorthEndNeighbours.com)



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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.

### NORTH END BREEZES VISION:

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

### 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

# SUMMER EVENTS

## JULY

Date	Time	Details	Address
June 29 – July 1 MO 1	Noon – 11 pm	It's Your Festival 3 days of celebrating cultural diversity and Canadian culture through music, arts and fun.	Gage Park
		<b>Canada Day</b>	
	10 – 4:45	Celebrate @ HMCS Haida Cupcakes & refreshments – It's Canada's 152 Birthday Party	HMCA Haida
	2 -	Canada Day @ the Waterfront Live music, food trucks and things that go bang and light up the water.	Bayfront & Pier 4 parks, Pier 8
	3 – 11	Roller Skating 6 <sup>th</sup> Annual Pier 8 Skate Jam	Pier 8
	5 – 7	Canada Day Military Tattoo Thrill to the Regimental Band of the RHLI and the pipes and drums of the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders	Dundurn Park
WE 3	7	NENA Monthly Meeting	Bennetto Community Ctre.
FR 5	12	Noon Hour Concert Sam Loaker	Central Library
	11 – 6	Free Friday – free admission all day	Art Gallery of Hamilton
	5	Free Friday – tour of Central Library's Art Collection, and continue ...	Central Library
	6	Free Friday – Docent led tour of the Art Gallery of Hamilton	Art Gallery of Hamilton
SU 7	11 – 4	Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Day Ride a miniature train and take a free tour of the museum	Museum of Steam and Technology
TU 9	11 – 12:30	Seniors Brunch - \$4.50	Welcome Inn
FR 12	Noon	Noon Hour Concert – Ji Hyun Hong	Central Library
	6 – 8	Annual Ice Cream Social	Welcome Inn
		Art Crawl	James Street North
SA 13	12 - 4	North End Reunion – Come out and meet old friends and make some new ones.	Macassa Bay Yacht Club
SU 14	7 – 10:30	Steel City Swing Dancing Free lessons @ 7; dancing @ 7:30 . For info - <a href="http://www.hamiltonwaterfront.com/events/">http://www.hamiltonwaterfront.com/events/</a>	Pier 8
MO 15	7 – 8:30	Hamilton Concert Band	Pier 8
TU 16	11 – 12:30	Seniors Brunch - \$4.50	Welcome Inn
TH18 – FR 28		Fringe Festival 2019 <a href="http://www.hamiltonfringe.ca">Http://www.hamiltonfringe.ca</a> for dates, etc.	Various locations in Hamilton
FR 19	Noon	Noon Hour Concert – Darcy Mitchison	Central Library
FR 26	Noon	Noon Hour Concert – Tor Lukasik-Foss	Central Library
SU 28	11 – 4	Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Days Ride a miniature train and take a free tour of the museum	Hamilton Museum of Steam & Technology

*Have a neighbourhood event to list?  
Send to [events@northendbreezes.com](mailto:events@northendbreezes.com)  
by the 12th of the previous month.*

Summer is Here! And we are celebrating – Canada Day, festivals and fun. So, get out there and enjoy our community! Here are some family friendly and neighbourhood events. Most are free, some have a fee.

## AUGUST

Date	Time	Details	Address
FR 2 – SU4		Festival of friends	Gage Park
FR 2	Noon	Noon Hour Concert – Dover Lynn Fox	Central Library
MO 5		<b>Civic Holiday</b>	
WE 7	6:30–8:30	Royal Scottish Country Dancers	Pier 8
FR 9	Noon	Noon Hour Concert – Will Gillespie	Central Library
		Art Crawl	James Street N.
SU 11	Noon	Teddy Bear's Picnic Ages 3 – 7 Games, A teddy bear parade. Don't forget to bring your Teddy Bear along to the party.	Whitehern 41 Jackson St. W.
	11 – 4	Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Days Ride a miniature train and take a free tour of the museum	Museum of Steam & Technology
	7 – 10:30	Steel City Swing Dancing	Pier 8
WE 14	12 – 2	Seniors Lunch \$4.50	Welcome Inn
FR 16 – Su 18		Dundas Cactus Festival Food, fun and live music FR 6-10;SA 10 AM - 10:30 PM; SU 11 – 4 For more – <a href="http://dundascactusfestival.ca/">http://dundascactusfestival.ca/</a>	Downtown Dundas
FR 23 – SU 25	FR 5 – 11 SA 10–11 SU 10-6	Winona Peach Festival Can you say peach sundae? For info on transit, directions and parking <a href="http://www.winonapeach.com">http://www.winonapeach.com</a>	Winona Park
SU 25	11 - 4	Golden Horseshoe Live Steamer Days Ride a miniature train and take a free tour of the museum	Museum of Steam & Technology
WE 28	6:30-8:30	Royal Scottish Country Dancers	Pier 8
FR 30	Noon	Noon Hour Concert – Lisa Warren	Central Library
		<b>Get ready for September</b>	
MO 2		Labour Day (stay tuned for parades and events)	
FR 13 – 15		SuperCrawl @ <a href="https://Supercrawl.ca">https://Supercrawl.ca</a> Super music, Super crowds	
		Binbrook Fair @ <a href="http://binbrookfair.org">http://binbrookfair.org</a>	

## ALL SUMMER LONG

DAY	TIME	EVENT
TU - SU	2 - 3	Historic Garden Tours – Dundurn Castle Garden
TU	7 – 10	Salsa Soul Dancing (July 2 – Aug 27)
	7:30 – 9:30	Hamilton International Folk Dancers (July 2 – 23)
WE	12 – 2	Wednesdays @ Whitehern (Bring your lunch, enjoy live music)
	5 – dusk	Rockin' the Waterfront – Classic Cars & Live Music on Pier 8
	7- 10	Roller Skating on Pier 8 Rink
TH	6:30 – 8:30	Music on the Waterfront on Pier 8 (Bring a chair & a donation to help support this programme)
FR	7 – 11	Roller Skating on Pier 8 Rink
SA	7 – 11	Roller Skating on Pier 8 Rink

## CANADA GOOSE AND CANADA GANDER

SUBMITTED BY ROBYN GILLAM

It was a beautiful sunny day in Pier 4 Park, but high water levels weren't the only surprise. As I was picking my way along a wet, messy trail, a shadow fell across it and a low honk reached my ears. I heard a distinct "hey," and looked up at a medium-sized Canada Goose staring me down with its beady, reptillian eyes. "What," I blurted out, "you can talk?"

"Of course I can! I'm asking you why humans aren't getting on with us anymore. Once you almost wiped us out, but had a change of heart. Now hunters are killing 200,000 geese in Ontario every year. What's going on?"

"Well," I stammered, indicating the pooppy path we stood on, "for starters, there's a lot of you and you're really messy: look at this-- it's disgusting!"

Did the goose actually roll its eyes?



"Us? Messy? Give me a break! There's a lot more of you and your mess is unimaginable. What about Randle's Reef? That sink of chemical toxins has been killing birds like us for years!"

"No fair!," I cried, "In 2017 they enclosed it in an engineered containment facility. That's gotta help!"

"Yeah, like it made a difference! I'm off with the kids. Have a gander!"

The goose set off, followed by a trio of olive and yellow goslings. A slightly larger bird ambled up.

"Hi there. I'm Bert. Phyllis is busy with the family. We can continue the conversation. Where were we?"

"I was explaining that there are too many of you around here and you're messy, but she wouldn't listen."

"Yes, Phyllis is so spirited! We've been together over 15 years."

"That's nice! The point is that once Canada Geese were protected, increasing populations competed for space with humans along waterways and parklands. Human recreation and breeding geese don't mix. You should go somewhere else! Didn't you used to migrate south? With lots of food and people feeding you, you've gotten lazy and you just stick around."

"Whaddaya mean?" Bert honked, flapping his wings, "Gimme a break! All the work we put in building nests, incubating the eggs, feeding the kids, protecting our territory! Some of us stick around for most of the winter, some of us migrate. We eat what's available. You never eat junk food?"

"Sometimes," I said, looking at my shoes.

"We like it here," he continued, " Look at this delicious lawn and the lakeshore! Besides, we're kinda stuck at the moment,

'cos we're moulting." Bert cast an embarrassed glance at the feathers blanketing the grass.

"OK," I answered, "once you finish moulting, you could move to where people aren't going to bother your nesting and territory. You can't like goose management. Doesn't that involve oiling eggs and relocation?"

"They've never tried relocating us around here, but they oil a lot of eggs. They once got Phyllis and I. We were very upset." A tear ran down Bert's bill.

I felt uncomfortable, but pressed on: "So if being around people is so bad, with confrontations, management and pollution, why stick around? There are lots of lakes and shorelines."

Bert looked at me and shook his head. "There are people on every shoreline or waterway I know of, near or far. We were here first. What are we going to do? You or us?" It's a good question, but I don't have an answer.

The author would like to thank Margaret McIntosh and Kristin O'Connor of the Hamilton Harbour Remedial Action Plan.



## NORTH ENDERS, THIS IS YOUR STREET: WENTWORTH

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN ROULSTON

Another of Hamilton's oldest streets is Wentworth, named after Sir John Wentworth, lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia from 1792-1808. After 45 years of being converted to a one-way street it became two-way once again on October 23, 2016. Up to 6200 vehicles a day use this street; mostly northbound traffic heading to Hamilton's industrial sector.

As we travel up Wentworth from Burlington Street, we come to the Eva Rothwell Centre, a community hub located in the former Robert Land school. A group of citizens and neighbours rallied together with the common goal of buying the school and transforming it into a much-needed community centre. It was named after the mother of a major benefactor. Eva Rothwell had been a pupil at the Robert Land school as a girl. The Robert Land school was named after one of the first four British settlers on the south shore of Lake Ontario.

Born in 1739 at Tiverton, Devonshire, England Robert traveled to the U.S in his early years and married Phoebe Scott in 1757. Together they had four boys and three girls. Land was an established farmer at the outbreak of the American Revolution. Then in his 40's he fought alongside British forces and was captured by Rebel forces and jailed leaving his wife and family to work the farm. In 1778 they were awoken in the middle of the night and forced to flee while Rebel forces were burning down their house and barns. Land eventually escaped his captors and laid low for a while to avoid persecution. Finally, he went home, but found his wife, family and everything he had worked for gone.

Not knowing his family's fate, Robert alone and bitter, moved to Niagara Falls Ontario where he lived for a short time. The noise of the falls drove him to settle on a piece of land south of Barton Street here in Hamilton. The rest of the family not knowing Robert's fate later moved to Niagara Falls as well. Through a chance meeting between Robert Jr and a fur trader he was told of a man named Robert Land living in Hamilton. Could this be his father???

On the off chance the family visited him and after 11 years the family was reunited. Land applied for and received a land grant for 126 hectares of land from the mountain to the bay and from Emerald St to Wentworth Street. His boys Ephraim, Robert Jr., Abel and William each received 81 hectares of land adjacent to their father's property. Robert Sr. died in 1818 at age of 82. Robert is also the Great-great-great grandfather of pioneer aviator Charles Lindbergh who flew the Spirit of St. Louis across the Atlantic in 1927.

## WHAT CAN WE DO WITH THE KIDS?

We want our kids to be active but also to keep their minds busy so they're ready for school in September.

To help your child retain their reading skills over the summer and be prepared to go back to school in September, check out the Summer Reading programme at the Hamilton Public Library. Check with the Bookmobile, at Bennetto Rec Centre Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings or at Central Library 6 days a week. Story-book Club (Ages birth-4 years): You are your child's first and best teacher! Read together over the summer and your family will be able to exchange tabs for reading incentives, submit tabs for branch draws and earn a free book. Summer Readers (Ages 4-12 years) Kids who read over the summer can track their reading online, enter branch draws and collect reading incentives, including a free book. Reading Buddies (Finished Grade 1 to Age 12) Kids are paired with a volunteer Reading Buddy for individual attention and help with reading. Reading Buddies helps children learn that reading is a fun and rewarding experience that can be shared with family and friends. For more information about Reading Buddies locations and to register in person at your closest branch.

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The NENA Environment and Climate Change Committee members lead the walk through the Jamesville housing site.

## A WALK-THROUGH HAMILTON'S NORTH END

SUBMITTED BY THE NENA ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE COMMITTEE

The sky was clear blue, the sun was beaming and the birds were chirping happily as they flew from tree to tree.

Early Saturday June 8th, 20 of Hamilton's eager North End residents went on a walking tour with the NENA Environment and Climate committee while the rest of the neighbourhood was still quiet.

The morning was energizing, fun and rich with information as we explored our family-friendly community. We visited various residential gardens to marvel at the display of colours while learning about different native plant species thriving in our community. We saw examples of permeable driveway surfaces that save money and absorb rainwater. We were given access by the City of Hamilton to see the Combined Sewer Overflow control building at the corner of Mary and Ferrie streets. Inside, a city employee explained how important the building is to our waste and stormwater infrastructure.

Our tour of the neighbour included a stop at the Jamesville housing site (the two blocks between Strachan & Ferrie to MacNab & James). The 91-unit social housing townhouse complex is slated for redevelopment. As a result, families who once called our community 'home' have been relocated.

The NENA is concerned about the next phase of Jamesville. Its members believe that as a growing community, we need to see an increase in affordable housing, not less. In addition, residents on the walking tour were curious about the fate of nearly 100 trees that are currently flourishing on the property. Many voiced concerns about the potential to uproot the trees during redevelopment and the resulting impact on the environment and the air we breathe.

Committee members contacted the City and we're encouraged to learn that the Forestry Department has requested a tree management plan for the site. We've asked to work collaboratively with the Forestry Department to preserve as many of the trees in Jamesville as possible.

We're also encouraged to learn that passive housing (the new standard for energy efficient buildings) is a priority for the new building. It is our combined hope, the important role trees play in making buildings more energy efficient, will be considered in the city's tree management strategy.

The NENA Environment and Climate committee will continue to monitor this project and will keep homeowners informed along the way!

For more information or, if you have questions please contact:

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# DISCOVER HAMILTON: WALKING TOURS

SUBMITTED BY BILL KING



In past years, a few friends and I met through summer for an unadvertised event called the “Bi-weekly Walk for Nothing.” Last year, I recast the event as a weekly Downtown Hamilton Walking Tour. With groups ranging from two to thirty-five, we have explored the nooks and crannies of Hamilton.

I rejected well-meaning advice that a public walk must include rules, waivers, registration, sponsors, charity partners, megaphones, casks of water, custom-designed T-shirts, chaperones in orange vests and a stand-by medical team. As a longtime resident of downtown Hamilton, I also know that many people who would like to participate in such events and learn more about their city are deterred by cost. So there was no charge either. My reward has been increasing my own knowledge and gathering material for my forthcoming book, Hamilton’s Stone Age.

I did not confine our routes to streets and places officially sanctioned as “public”. There is much more to Hamilton than officially-certified “public spaces”, with the subtle suggestion that people ought to go only where they can be supervised. Our city owns a vast portfolio of real-estate, but local authorities do not always encourage citizens to discover and enjoy the assets purchased with their tax dollars.

Personally, I am not a big fan of parks, which are often little more than scrub-lots dressed up with a monkey-bar set

and a list of forbidden activities. A sad but growing trend in such parks is the display of children’s art work focusing almost entirely on safety hazards and looming environmental disaster. How sad that Hamilton’s children visit downtown places to be lectured on doom and gloom, when there is so much that would thrill and delight them.

With these guidelines in mind, it was easy to plan a summer’s worth of tours without too much recycling. Our group raised a few eyebrows parading through public alleys and deserted places like the rooftop garden above Jackson Square, but the discoveries were well worth the raised eyebrows. Walks focused on themes such as the following.

- As many as 12 railways, ranging from major national lines to light inter-urbans, once snaked through Hamilton. Most have long been removed, but they have left an intriguing legacy in tunnels, tangled streets, and trails which convey the Bruce Trail through the centre of Hamilton.
- Before the beginning of organized settlement following the American Revolution, Hamilton was the crossroads for several native trails which later became major streets. The trails followed whatever path was most convenient. When combined with later subdivisions, the result in downtown Hamilton was a severe shortage of right angles. Early builders developed a knack for building ornate buildings on irregular sites.



- Hamilton once had hundreds of stone buildings. These included mansions, terraces and cottages. Some of them were found in the northeast area on streets such as Mary and Cannon, the home of



the city elite until about 1850.

- Celebrities have also provided an interesting topic. Although two prime ministers have lived in Hamilton, there seems to be a greater interest in infamous celebrities such as bootlegger Rocco Perri and murderess Evelyn Dick.
- Hamilton is home to more “castles” than any other city in Ontario. While Dundurn is well-known, we have discovered the other four. Perhaps the most intriguing is Rock Castle, whose owner permitted us to tour his grounds and get a close-up view of the famous two-storey stone privy.
- Some streets and even neighbourhoods, shown on early maps, no longer exist. Where the Claremont Access now begins its ascent of the mountain, there was once a “pleasure ground” and a tiny subdivision called Hancock’s Survey. Not a trace of either remains, though we have looked for them.
- There is even a small number of lonesome tombstones downtown.

Hamilton as we know it is well over two centuries old. The more Hamiltonians learn about their city, the better stewards they will be.

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Moving forward, The Breezes is looking at new ways to stay afloat! A solid base of volunteers to deliver to our residents in certain areas, contacts to deliver door to door in apartments and a wider network of drop stations and maybe we'll narrow down our distribution area. It's all in the works and depends on you. Do you walk around your neighbourhood? Pick up your kids at school or walk your dog? If you want to meet your neighbours and learn about your community, we need you! Please email [office@northendbreezes.com](mailto:office@northendbreezes.com)

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

SUBMITTED BY TRACEE LEE HOLLOWAY



Festival Season is here! Every single weekend, there is something to see and do in and around Hamilton and surrounding areas. You can begin planning your summer outings. Visit [www.festivalsandeventsontario.ca](http://www.festivalsandeventsontario.ca) to get started.

Here in town this month, The Concession Street Festival was a huge success, and The Barton Street Festival was also very well attended.

Father’s Day weekend gave us Pride Hamilton 2019 at Gage Park, Burlington Sound of Music at Spencer Smith Park, Liquid Art Festival at Collective Arts Brewery and the Strawberry Folkfest in Stoney Creek.

The kick off to Hamilton Arts Week began with the annual City of Hamilton Art Awards. Held at Theatre Aquarius June 13th, this sold-out event celebrated and recognized some of the new (and some not so new) faces in and behind our vibrant arts scene. Congratulations to all the Winners, Nominees and Organizers, For a list of the winners visit [www.hamilton.ca/artsawards](http://www.hamilton.ca/artsawards).

Art Battle (the live art tournament) presents The Hamilton Regional Finals 7:30pm at the Art Gallery Of Hamilton on June 19th.

If You are looking for family friendly events where you can stretch your legs but not your budget, the first Friday of the month the Barton Street BIA hosts their ‘First Friday’ event and every third Friday, the Concession Street BIA presents Sidewalk Sounds. There is no shortage of local outdoor street fests to attend. In the downtown, James Street North features Artcrawl every second Friday of the month 6:30-11pm.

And don’t forget all summer long, there is music 11am-4pm at the Gore Park Promenade Tuesdays to Friday until August 30th. Bring your lunch and take in some incredible local talent.

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*Tracee Lee-Holloway is an arts advocate and creative community builder here in Hamilton. A 2015 Hamilton’s Arts nominee for Arts innovations. A fervent supporter of the grassroots arts & music scene, her main agenda is helping and supporting others build momentum to get to the next level. Photo credit: Vern White*  
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# THAYENDANEGEA TRAIL DOG PARK

SUBMITTED BY STEFAN SPOLNIK & TAYLOR MAWDSLEY



Taylor and I have noticed the growing number of four legged friends that have come to call the North End their home. Having a dog of our own, we have frequented the semi-local fenced dog parks, which provide a safe environment for our animal friends to run freely without the need of a lead. The approximate walking time is in excess of 30 minutes to the nearest fenced dog park and with no desire to drive to exercise our four legged friend, we have begun the application process for a fenced dog park in the The North End Neighbourhood - at the Bayfront Park. The area of the park under consideration is approximately 1.6 acres in

size and encompasses the upper south west side of Bayfront park along the perimeter of the current CN Rail tracks. We proposed the name Thayendanegea Trail after Thayendanegea or Joseph Brant and the ancient Indigenous trail that bore his name until the construction of the Grand Trunk railway which now runs over where the trail once was. (The trail runs the entire length of the park from east to west). If you have comments, concerns or an interest in joining the dog park committee please contact; [hamiltondogparks@gmail.com](mailto:hamiltondogparks@gmail.com) or [www.facebook.com/northenddogpark](http://www.facebook.com/northenddogpark)

## THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE

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Standing before a headstone, Robin had us look at the dates signifying one’s birth and death, and commented, “The first date none of us remember and the second, we don’t want to know. But the dash in the middle, represents the life lived in between. Our legacy and what we’ll be remembered for.”

I looked at the dash between George Hamilton’s birthday and day of passing and thought, “What a tiny little line for an important man with such historical significance to our city.”

Our tour guide was not only knowledgeable but also passionate about sharing the stories that lay in that dashed line between the dates as he took us by the resting spots of many notable Hamiltonians; industry titans and entrepreneurs who shaped this city. Past the impressive monuments of Millionaires’ Row where Tuckett, Watkins and Sanford are entombed, we listened intently at the contributions they made during their lifetimes.

With each story Robin told, I could imagine our city during those formative years and onward through the ups and downs of economic and social challenges, all contributing in forming the Hamilton of today. And with our North End currently experiencing a sort of renaissance, you have to wonder, what will we be remembered for during these times? Get out there and make your dash count and if you need inspiration, join one of Robin McKee’s free walking tours, ‘Stories in the Stones’, running every Saturday at 11:00 am from May – November.

There’s a lot packed into that tiny little line and a lot packed into one of his tours...and did I mention, they’re free?



# WHAT’S THE SCOOP AT THE WATERFRONT?!

SUBMITTED BY MEGAN DIVECHA

The Hamilton Waterfront Trust wants to invite YOU, along with family and friends, to experience Hamilton’s secret treasure at the Waterfront! Pier 8, located at 47 Discovery Drive, conveniently provides loads of fun for ALL age groups!

Whether you’re looking for ice cream, an iced coffee, or interested in trying something new like roller skating or riding a tandem bike – we have you covered at Pier 8!

Perfect for a hot summer day, Waterfront Scoops uses Hewitt’s Dairy Ice Cream to provide customers with the best tasting ice cream around! Scoops is located in the centre of Pier 8, open daily during the summer months. After your sweet treat we invite you to take a ride on our famous roller rink! If you’re wanting to try something new, our roller rink is a perfect idea for people of all ages, able to rent skates here, or dust off those old skates from the basement! Also, we are happy to be introducing Rewind Wednesdays, Rolling in the Park Fridays, and Sundown Saturdays held at the rink for the summer months! A live DJ will keep the good vibes coming until 11pm. If roller skating isn’t your thing, try renting one of our famous bikes from our bike rentals. Choosing tandems, 4-seater Surrey, and 6-seater Surrey bikes, you and your friends can experience a new way of travel and get a laugh or two while doing it! Other main attractions here at Pier 8 include our delicious Waterfront Grill providing hamburgers, poutine and more! Williams Fresh Cafe offers a cozy coffee shop atmosphere with free Wifi, serving all-day breakfast, lunch, dinner, desserts, and an extensive hot & cold beverage menu. Williams is open 364 days a year from 8am-11pm. Enjoy our licensed venue this summer and the views from our patio! As well, we provide tours of the Hamilton Waterfront via boat or trolley. Take a ride on the Hamiltonian or climb aboard the Waterfront Trolley for tours of Pier 4, Bayfront and the Waterfront Trail – these tours are unique ways of learning more about Hamilton’s secret treasure at the Waterfront.



Additionally, this summer we are hosting many events throughout the week. Music on the Waterfront is a live music event hosted on the Waterfront Stage every Thursday evening. This is a FREE event; however, cash donations would be greatly appreciated! Incorporating a variety of jazz artists, this event is not one you want to miss, but remember to BYOC (Bring Your Own Chair!) The schedule for July & August is below. Throughout July we will be welcoming Salsa Soul dancing, as well as the Hamilton International Folk Dancers to our stage. Learn how to dance and enjoy a picturesque view of the water while doing it! Also, our 13th annual Fishing Derby is being held on August 10th, 2019 – enter for a chance to win! 1,000 youth under the age of 12 get a free fishing rod. All of this and more is accessible via shuttle or city bus too, so there’s no excuse not to visit Pier 8 this summer; there really is an event for everyone!

Want to know more? Follow us on Facebook for updates on events and activities happening in the area (@hamiltonwaterfront.trust)! Have any questions? Don’t hesitate to email us at [information@hamiltonwaterfront.com](mailto:information@hamiltonwaterfront.com) or call 905-523-4498; our offices are open Monday-Friday from 8:30 am-4 pm. Also, visit our website at <http://www.hamiltonwaterfront.com> for a list of all of our special summer events!

So, next time you have a day off, want to have fun with the kids, or are looking for a unique place to bring that special someone or visitors, remember, Pier 8...it’s a date!

### Music on the Waterfront Line Up 6:30pm to 8:30pm (weather permitting)

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|---------|--|
| July 4  | • Troy Harmer                                |
| July 11 | • Solstice                                   |
| July 18 | • Jude Johnson                               |
| July 25 | • Brenda Brown Jazz Band                     |
| Aug. 1  | • Brad Cheeseman Jazz Trio                   |
| Aug. 8  | • Hailee Rose with Dave Rave of Teenage Head |
| Aug. 15 | • Karen Thornton Jazz Group                  |
| Aug. 22 | • Toronto All-Star Big Band                  |
| Aug. 29 | • Paul Benton                                |



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# WALKABOUT COMMUNITY: BROTHERHOOD

## PART 2 CONTINUED FROM JUNE 2019 ISSUE

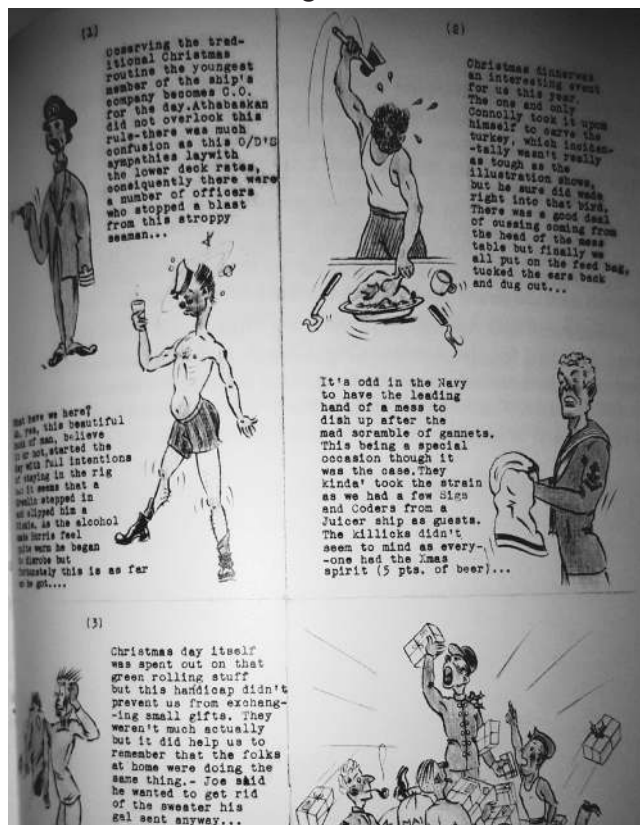
SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER

In 1940 I was eleven years old, the kid brother who watched his three older brothers join the Navy and live that grand adventure that would so mark the later lives of those who survived.

Oldest Brother Bill became a signalman and joined ATHABASKAN at commissioning. He was lost in that final action. Brother Jim served on the corvette Eyebright, making those North Atlantic 'derry runs, later serving on the destroyer Qu'Appelle as an oerlikon gunner (missing a reunion with Bill when Qu'Appelle entered Plymouth harbour on the day of Athabaskan's loss) Then Dave, like so many, lied about his age, and became a signalman serving on the corvettes Stellarton and Humberstone.

The home front was a neighborhood that emptied, never to be the same again, losing its own at Dieppe and when the destroyer St.Croix was torpedooed.

Highs and lows of arrivals and departures, tears, leaves that flew too fast, uniforms that fit or not tight enough, kitbags that had a smell of their own. To me, how lucky they were; to them, how lucky I was! The letters, sometimes censored and looking like lace, and filled with lies like "alls well", don't worry", hope to be home for Christmas", sustained the family. Then Mother as she opened the telegrams, quietly praying, relieved to find it was a request for money or a homecoming! Finally, while the family was seated at Sunday morning, came the shock of Earl Cameron's announcement of the sinking of Athabaskan. How to me the lines, "they also serve who stand and wait" ring true.



An illustrated letter to Miss Sarah Burrell of Hamilton gives Singamal W.G. Stewart's impression of Athabaskan's last Christmas

Perhaps we loved our brothers but didn't really

know how much until they were taken, so young, from us. UNLUCKY LADY will serve as a tribute to SACRIFICE of those brothers, who were such good friends given us by nature, and to that legion which kept the home fires burning.

If this brave young Canadian had survived there is little doubt his talents and enterprising spirit would have carried him far in the graphic arts field. In which Mr Stewart himself became a Graphic Designer having his own Studio at Berkeley & Yonge Street from 1974 till 1997 in Toronto.

Did you know that the original Northend Breezes logo was designed in 1971 by Mr Stewart. Here in the Northend every summer finds Mr Stewart as gracious host & presenter of the Northender of the Year since 2005.

Mr Stewart is a past president of the GO7 ATHABASKAN ASSOCIATION a post he held starting in 1997. A dedication to the men & woman of Canada's armed forces who made the supreme SACRIFICE in the Second World War.



FAMILY ROOTS: The Stewart family resided at Wood Street at Ferguson from 1920-1944. After the war found Mr Stewart travelling throughout Europe upon his return to Hamilton to where he met and married his Anna in 1952 till her passing on May 16th 2012 just shy of there 60th wedding anniversary. Moving to Oakville in 1956 they had 2 sons Mark in 1956 & Christopher in 1960 and is a grandfather of Laura & Matthew. Proud of his navy family & roots you would find Mr Stewart.

Recently Mr. Stewart celebrated his 90th birthday on March 31st 2019 with family and friends in attendance along with his one surviving sibling his sister Mary who will be turning 100 this year. I look forward to this Summer and covering the North Ender of the year for 2019 for in which I will met up with Mr. Stewart. His love for the Northend and his hometown is a love for his old neighborhood since 1921.

The grounds to which the 75th HMCS Athabaskan ceremony was held was once the playgrounds & the open fields to which the Stewart family enjoyed life simply by the Bay.....

In closing, I want to thank Mr Stewart for the wonderful sit down chat for which could fill many a page.....memories, remembering and those cherished times and the lives, love & losses, joys & sorrows and the happiness too!

"Dedicated to his Hamilton Sweetheart Anna"

I would like to thank Mr Stewart for the wonderful Fireplace chat and the recalling of many woven stories.

Hope everyone has a wonderful summer and remember, take care of you and those around you. Till September. Cheers.

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