

**HAPPY 102<sup>ND</sup>  
BIRTHDAY TO  
JOHN NAGY!**

# ART IN THE 'HOOD

SUBMITTED BY KIT DARLING

There is no shortage of talent in our neighbourhood and some of it was on display at the West Harbour Pharmacy at 554 John Street North from November 1st to 15th. A wonderful range of styles and mediums showcased the talent of 4 local artists, Elizabeth A. Poynter, J. Joel, Ed Niedzielski and Michael Nisenson and a whole lot of kids.

The children's art was collected by Fisher's Pier 4 restaurant. The children were given paper and crayons and created enough colourful works to fill one wall.

Elizabeth Poynter displayed a series of small black and white works done in a technique known as scratchboard. The works were remarkably detailed and while small, they drew the viewer into the worlds created by the artist.



LEFT TO RIGHT: NIEDZIELSKI, NISENSEN, POYNTER AND JOEL

Joel displayed a series of Lithographs and large pen and ink drawings. The lithographs

were colourful and playful; the black and white pen and ink drawings depicting figures

lying with their feet in the air were wonderful.

Ed Niedzielski works on a large scale. He displayed 2 works illustrating a technique of burning holes in the canvas using a blow torch (and spray bottle close at hand!) and then using fabric strips and paint to create texture and movement.

Michael Nisenson's works created a colourful wall. The paintings were in a variety of media – egg tempera, watercolour and oils and took the viewer from home to distant locations.



JOEL'S LITHOGRAPH SERIES

## FESTIVE TOWNS

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN ROULSTON

It's that time of year when we start thinking about the festive season ahead. Let's take a short break from 'This is Your Street' and look at some of the towns and communities across the country with festive names.

The closest and probably the most well-known to Hamiltonians is Turkey Point, a very popular summer day trip destination for people of all ages who enjoy swimming, boating and golfing and just lying on the beach. Turkey Point was originally settled in 1793 as Charlotteville, the initial capital of Norfolk County, Ontario. When the town's courthouse burnt down in 1815 Vittoria then became the region's capital. Charlotteville was later renamed Turkey Point because of the large number of wild turkeys that nested in the area at the time. Simcoe, is now the administrative center of Norfolk County.

Christmas Island, Nova Scotia is located within the Cape Breton region. Every year this tiny post office receives thousands of letters from kids all across Canada with the hopes of getting replies from Santa along with the 'Christmas Island' postmark adorning the envelope's face.

Reindeer Station, NWT is an abandoned village which was set up during the 1930s by the Canadian government of the time.

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## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Wow! It's hard to believe I am entering my third year as your Coordinator. It's been a fun filled adventure that couldn't happen without the dedicated volunteers who make up our Publication Team. From the many writers who share their talent and stories, the advertisers and sponsors who support us, and the countless volunteers who deliver each month. I'd like to especially acknowledge the "behind the

scenes" people lit Kit Darling, Editorial Assistant, who keeps me on track each month and Katie Fitzgerald, our design and layout expert extraordinaire. I rely on these ladies to lend their expertise and knowledge of the North End along with other experts like Sheri Selway who have shown me the wonders of the neighbourhood. If you enjoy the Breezes stop and say Hi and Thanks when you see these people out and about.

I look forward to another exciting year! Happy Holidays and Thank You!



### Message from Jason Farr

Wishing everyone peace and love and a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Let's continue to come together in the North End in 2020.

## NENA UPDATE



### Next Meeting:

**Wednesday, DECEMBER 4, 2019**

**7 PM Bennetto Community Centre**

We went from a chill in the air to sub-zero temperatures and snow on the ground in November. Please remember to be good neighbour and help keep our sidewalks in the North End shoveled when it snows this winter.

It has taken a couple of months longer than anticipated, but the new John Street bridge looks to be nearing completion. When it reopens to traffic remember to drive carefully. There is a 4-way stop on the north side of the bridge, so slow-down and give yourself plenty of time to stop when snow and ice are on the ground once it is open traffic again. And please remember to drive with extra care and attention on John Street in the morning and afternoon when neighbourhood kids are crossing on their way to and from school.

At last check the watermain replacement and reconstruction of Ferguson Avenue between Simcoe and Burlington Streets is still underway. No definitive timeline has been provided for the reconstruction of Ferguson Avenue, except that it should be complete before the end of the year. Let's hope it is complete before winter really sets in for good in the new year.

At our November meeting, the following people volunteered to contribute to the operation of NENA for 2020: Andrew Robinson (meeting chair); Sarah Gaesler (minutes); Deb Tompkins (minutes + social media); Jon Davey (treas-

urer and chair of the Environment & Climate Change Committee); Herman Turkstra (chair of the Planning Committee); Annabel Krupp (NENA email and monthly e-blast update); and Rob Fiedler (North End Breezes monthly update).

In late October, the City of Hamilton's Committee of Adjustment (CoA) approved variances to facilitate the construction of two new semi-detached, two-family dwellings on a lot to be split (i.e. severed) on Burlington Street West between Wood and Bay. The drawings that accompanied the application depict a pair of long and narrow, 3-storey structures with one unit fronting the street and the other behind it in the rear yard, separated at grade by a parking space for each.

If constructed as proposed, this development will increase the use/density on the existing lot from a one-storey house on a wide lot to 4 residential dwellings.

There is a lot of discussion in Toronto at the moment about "gentle density" and "missing middle" redevelopment in established urban neighbourhoods. This typically involves instances where older low-rise housing stock on larger lots are redeveloped into small infill apartments, townhouses, semi-detached houses, or larger detached houses with rental suites. NENA would be interested in hearing your thoughts on developments like this in the neighbourhood as more are likely to be forthcoming in the years ahead.

Regardless of your views on these or other matters, NENA wants 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)

## CANADIAN PACIFIC (CP) HOLIDAY TRAIN CONCERT GAGE PARK IN SUPPORT OF HAMILTON FOOD SHARE

Canadian Pacific (CP) Holiday Train is back for its 21st year to raise money, food and awareness for local food banks. The train will arrive in Hamilton at 7:45 p.m. on Thurs. Nov. 28 along Lawrence Rd. just south of Gage Park. Alan Doyle, (formerly of Great Big Sea) will headline the show with the Beautiful Band and we expect Santa to be on the train.



CP Holiday Train, in partnership with Hamilton Food Share, asks the public to bring coins and healthy, non-perishable food donations such as tuna, beans, rice, pasta, cereal and baby food to the event. ArcelorMittal Dofasco and community volunteers will be onsite to collect donations that will assist emergency food programs (food banks and hot meal lines) in Hamilton.

Two Hamilton Food Share trucks will be on-site collecting donations including a new truck which was purchased with a recent grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The truck will be publicly unveiled by MPP Paul Miller at this year's concert hosted by Ward 3 Councilor Nrinder Nann on behalf of the City of Hamilton.

While waiting for the train to arrive, look for the Hamilton Bulldogs' mascot Bruiser and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats' mascot Stripes, listen to music presented by 102.9 K-Lite, and enjoy free coffee and hot chocolate by Tim Hortons.

In an effort to ensure public safety during the CP Holiday Train event, a section of Lawrence Rd. (from Cumberland Ave. to Kensington Ave. S.) will be closed from 5:00 p.m. to approximately 9:00 p.m. During this road closure, there will be no access to and from the Gage Park parking lot (entrance located at 50 Lawrence Rd.).



## \$18,000 DONATION TO HELP SECURE A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR HAMILTON'S AT-RISK YOUTH



Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority (HOPA) CEO, Ian Hamilton and team presented a \$18,000 donation to Liberty for Youth (LFY), in support of its Bright Choices program, after the Road2Hope 5km run this past weekend. LFY's Bright Choices program serves approximately 100 Hamilton youth each year, who are struggling or at-risk of dropping out, by providing the assistance they need to graduate from high school.

"As we and other many not-for-profits are experiencing funding cuts, HOPA's donation to the Bright Choices program could not have come in at a better time," said Liberty for Youth Founder & Executive Director, Frederick Dryden. "We are grateful because we know that the lack of a high school diploma is one of the major determinants for poverty, and programs like Bright Choices are crucial to ending the cycle."

Liberty for Youth's Bright Choices program aids 15-19-year-old high school students with one-on-one mentorship and academic support. It also provides scholarships to the program's graduates who qualify and enroll in post-secondary education. Some of them end up being the first-generation college graduates in their families.

This donation was made possible with generous contributions from several port partners at the 16th Annual Hamilton Oshawa Port Authority Charity Golf Tournament. In June, the tournament raised a total of \$28,000 for both Mission to Seafarers Southern Ontario and Liberty for Youth.

We would like to thank the event's title sponsor, CP, and the rest of our sponsors. This year's tournament raised more funds collectively than any of the previous golf tournaments in years past for two great causes.

# THE NORTH ENDERS: LEST WE FORGET

SUBMITTED BY JOHN NAGY

**OUR APOLOGIES TO MR. NAGY FOR MISSING THIS ARTICLE IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF THE BREEZES**

November 11th is the day of the year that we have chosen to remember the many Canadians who have served during war-time. Many returned home, but far too many were less fortunate. I lost many of my dear friends during the Second World War. The above photo was taken in Eastwood Park in 1939 and shows the gang I hung out with back then. The second photo shows some of the same North Enders at the recruitment centre at Niagara on the Lake prior to their departure overseas with the army, navy or air force.

During the Second World War, Canadians were recognized for their valour and bravery, but many were “lost” in action. Among those lost were the following North Enders:

Chick Adams, Earl Bassett, Wally Bolton, John Freeborn, George Gadstone, Tom Garrison, Tom Greave, Vern Grundy, George Ketterman, Frank Oldfield, Tom O’Brien, Ray Simmons, Jim Smith, Jackie Snyder, Bill Stewart, and Hugh Todd.



**EASTWOOD PARK, 1939**

BACK ROW: STAN WILNONIS, ALEX PASSMORE, GEORGE MONTANA, [UNKNOWN] // MIDDLE ROW: JOHN MCGEE, CHUCK O’CONNOR, BERT GARDNER, FRANK HOWARD, JACK CAFFERY //FRONT ROW: BUD KING, SAM BROOKS, ANDY BROWN, FRANK HICKEY, GINO POL-UNTINO, BOB STEVENSON, PAT CAMPBELL



**NIAGARA ON THE LAKE RECRUITMENT CENTRE, CIRCA 1940**

BACK ROW: MOSSY PASSMORE, IVAN LONG, WALTER GIBB, ALEX PASSMORE, [UNKNOWN], [?] MCSWEENEY, ALLAN LONG // MIDDLE ROW: FRANK HOWARD, ADAM BROWN, STAN WILNONIS, GEORGE MARSHALL, GEORGE MONTANA, [UNKNOWN] // FRONT ROW: LES BROOKS, BILL WILKINS, RALPH RAYCROFT

And I’m sure there were others whom I am not aware of.

Let us acknowledge their role and the sacrifice they made—for us.

Let us remember them daily for their heroic actions—for us.

Let us bow our heads as we recognize that their loss gave us our freedom.

For those with relatives who died overseas or aboard ship, how shattered they were to have their hopes for the future devastated by the loss of father, mother, son, daughter, sister or brother.

Many of you viewing these photos may recognize a father, grandfather or friend. I can’t remember all their names now, and would greatly appreciate if you could let me know the names of the ones marked “unknown”. I would also be very interested in hearing any stories you may have about loved ones who served, and how the service men and women who returned home reintegrated into our community. You can reach me at john.nagy@cogeco.ca.

*North Ender John Nagy served in the air force for five years during World War Two. He can’t imagine a better place to have grown up than Hamilton’s North End. John organized the first annual North End Reunion with Alex Forrester in July, 1977. He turns 102 in December.*



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# BENNETTO COMMUNITY CENTRE

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www.hamilton.ca/rec

## **DECEMBER**

\*\*\*Bennetto will be CLOSED on December 25th, December 26th and January 1st, 2020. Please inquire at our front desk for our holiday schedules.\*\*\*

We will be adding extra DAY time Family Leisure Swims for the holidays as follows:

|          |    |              |
|----------|----|--------------|
| DECEMBER | 24 | 1:30-2:30 PM |
|          | 25 | CLOSED       |
|          | 26 | CLOSED       |
|          | 31 | 1:30-2:30 PM |
| JANUARY  | 01 | CLOSED       |
|          | 02 | 1:30-2:30 PM |

## **Winter Gym & Club Programs 2020**

| Course Code  | Class Name                   | Day        | Duration    | Start Date | # of classes | Age  | Cost    |
|--|------------------------------|------------|-------------|------------|--------------|------|---------|
| <b>Preschool – Arts, Sports &amp; Gymnastics</b>               |                              |            |             |            |              |      |         |
| 28522  | Sports Blast                 | Monday     | 5:15-5:45pm | Jan 6      | 9            | 3-5  | \$22.32 |
| 28539  | Exploring gymnastics         | Monday     | 5:45-6:15pm | Jan 6      | 9            | 3-5  | \$22.32 |
| 28586  | Exploring Movement           | Wednesday  | 5:15-5:45pm | Jan 8      | 9            | 3-5  | \$22.32 |
| 28622  | Exploring Music              | Thursday   | 5:15-5:45pm | Jan 9      | 9            | 3-5  | \$22.32 |
| <b>Child – Arts, Sports, Gymnastics &amp; General Interest</b> |                              |            |             |            |              |      |         |
|  | After School Program         | Mon to Fri | 3:00-5:00pm | Jan 6      | 64           | 6-12 | FREE    |
| 28541  | Gymnastics                   | Monday     | 6:15-7:00pm | Jan 6      | 9            | 6-8  | \$25.02 |
| 28561  | Baking                       | Monday     | 5:30-6:30pm | Jan 6      | 9            | 6-8  | \$33.39 |
| 28573  | Guitar (Beginner)            | Tuesday    | 5:15-6:00pm | Jan 7      | 9            | 6-8  | \$25.02 |
| 28624  | Singing                      | Wednesday  | 5:45-6:30pm | Jan 8      | 9            | 6-8  | \$25.02 |
| <b>Youth – Arts, Sports, Gymnastics &amp; General Interest</b> |                              |            |             |            |              |      |         |
|  | After School Program         | Mon to Fri | 3:00-5:00pm | Jan 6      | 64           | 6-12 | FREE    |
| 28569  | Baking                       | Monday     | 6:30-7:30pm | Jan 6      | 9            | 9-12 | \$33.39 |
| 28576  | Guitar (Beginner)            | Tuesday    | 6:00-7:00pm | Jan 7      | 9            | 9-12 | \$33.39 |
| <b>Adult Fitness &amp; General Interest</b>                    |                              |            |             |            |              |      |         |
| 28595  | Cardio, Strength and Balance | Wednesday  | 6:30-7:30pm | Jan 8      | 9            | 16+  | \$62.28 |
| 28597  | Stretch 30M                  | Wednesday  | 7:30-8:00pm | Jan 8      | 9            | 16+  | \$31.14 |
| 28602  | Yoga (Hatha)                 | Thursday   | 6:30-7:30pm | Jan 9      | 9            | 16+  | \$74.25 |

# KIDS COLUMN: HAPPY HOLIDAYS

SUBMITTED BY SHERI SELWAY

Holidays are coming up! No school for 2 weeks! But do you know how many holidays are happening in December? Bodhi Day, Hanukkah, Christmas, and Kwanzaa. There are probably more.... So generally, people say "Happy Holidays" to include everyone! (Random fact - December 21 is also the Winter Solstice which is the shortest amount of daylight for the year (7:12 a.m. – 4:55 p.m.) in Hamilton, just in case you wanted to know!)

Because of the holidays, people might be asking you what you want for a present. Which might make you think about what gifts YOU can give to others. So, this month WE are going to give you some ideas of gifts you can make to give to teachers, grandparents, parents, caregivers or friends!

I wrote WE because this month, 5 students from Bennetto School helped me with the article. We sat down did a lot of talking and brainstormed ideas. One of the students even help me with editing! I had fun and I hope they did too!

Our ideas for thoughtful and low-cost gifts:

- Homemade cookies
- Homemade bookmarker, signed
- Write a story and illustrate it
- Origami ornaments
- Stress reliever toy (squishy ball/balloon or smooth rock)
- Decorate magnets – with a photo or "saying"
- Homemade stocking or ornament – signed & dated
- Artwork by you, framed, signed and dated
- Pen/pencil holder (decorate a jar)
- Memo Pad (out of old paper)
- Paper snowflakes for decorations
- Baking kit in a jar with a bow
- Pine cone bird feeders (coat pine cones with peanut butter or honey and coat with bird seed) and hang outside
- Calendar – Get a free one then cover the picture with your own artwork or make a calendar on a computer

One student suggested a Monthly Challenge! Next month we will brainstorm that too! But for now, challenge yourself do something creative for the Holiday season!

Thank you to the students at Bennetto for your conversation and ideas! Happy Holidays!



Welcome Inn  
Community Centre

## Welcome Inn Community Centre

40 Wood St. E. 905.525.5824 [info@welcomeinn.ca](mailto:info@welcomeinn.ca)

### Our Food Bank is looking for Friday Volunteers!!

10am-2pm

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Interested?

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### Food Bank is open on Friday's Now!!

Our Food Bank hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday!  
11:30am -2pm

### Donations and Volunteers Needed!!

Are you getting ready to make room for Christmas?

Do you want to feel good about where your donations are going?

**ALL of the New Horizons proceeds fund the  
Welcome Inn Community Centre programs.**

### Volunteers needed to visit our local Seniors

Looking for a way to give back to your community?

We are in need for volunteers to visit senior's in their homes this winter.

Play cards, have a great conversation or just read a book together, something as simple as this goes a long way.

Interested?

Connect with Ruth to talk about possibilities.

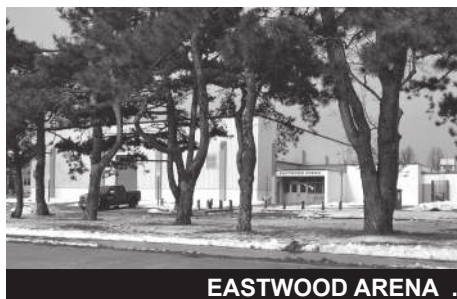
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## WHEN IS A PARK NOT A PARK? WHEN IT'S EASTWOOD!

SUBMITTED BY ROBYN GILLAM



EASTWOOD ARENA

Eastwood Park, located between Mary and Ferguson, on Burlington and once known as the playground of the North End is named for local Councillor John Eastwood. In the 1850s, Mary was the last street to run down to the water's edge before Wentworth in the east. The area in between was filled with bays and inlets. In 1886, the city purchased some of this land to build a wharf and then deposited landfill around the end of Mary, creating the North End Park in 1908. The park was bounded on the waterside by a concrete wall, which was a popular recreation spot with North Enders, especially on hot summer evenings. Eastwood fought to have the wall extended all the way to Wellington Street, and the park was re-named in his honour after 1911.

The area was well suited to all kinds of recreational and sporting activities. Wellington St. Inlet doubled as a hockey rink and fishing hole, with the Victoria Yacht club and Jutten's Boatworks and rentals nearby. After the city constructed a baseball diamond in 1919, the park became home for all kinds of amateur sport, including baseball, rugby and outdoor hockey. Old timers recall that many of the players went on to the professional leagues. The park also hosted less formal ac-

tivities, such as illegal gambling, and children's play.

North Enders lost access to the lake and the retaining wall in 1942, when the north of the park was taken by the Navy for HMCS Star, a training facility. The water on the east side of the park also disappeared when the shoreline was filled in and repurposed as industrial land.

The landscape also underwent a big change in the late 1960s. The "house of refuge", the prison-like workhouse for aged poor and later seniors home, which had stood on the western bluffs since the 1880s, was replaced in 1967 by the 75m high Harbour and Marina Towers, which now dominate the space.

Although Eastwood started as a bay and has lost its water access, it is still a well equipped park and an important part of North End life. Most prominent is the Eastwood Arena on the southwest corner, which provides ice time for informal hockey games and instruction, as well as space for skating. There are also grounds for baseball, softball and soccer, as well as a splash pad and creative play area. It is also functional: a combined storm water and sewage outflow tank has been constructed under the park.

Along with its interesting history and many attractions, Eastwood Park also needs care and attention. North Enders have come out against redevelopment, but recognize the need for a complete renovation of the arena, closing it down temporarily. The tree canopy should to be increased. The community needs the park, but the park also needs the community. Come out and enjoy this historic, interesting site any time of year.

You can learn more about Eastwood Park at the WAHC and HMCS Star websites.



EASTWOOD PARK PLAYGROUND

## HELP FIND ONYX! FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS IN THE NORTH END

SUBMITTED BY KELLY & BERT OUCHAREK



Here in these photos, never one to miss a gathering, she's on top of a table waiting for our street party to begin.

Since her fame of being published in the north end breezes, our beloved Onyx has gone missing. No morning chow visits with our neighbours who take care of her like their own, no morning greetings and sadly no footprints on the cars.

She doesn't usually stray too far from Hughson between Strachan and Simcoe, as she has plenty of food sources here. She is all black with no markings, other than a large brown fleck in her right eye.

In case someone read the original article and came to understand that we set her free to live outdoors permanently, that is not the case. She spends most of the winters indoors but we haven't seen her in a number of days. If you took her in out of the kindness of your hearts, we thank you but please know she is missed and loved by our 4 kids. If you know anyone who has recently acquired a pretty friendly black cat. Please call or text us 905-517-1661

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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

# DECEMBER EVENTS

December is Here! Turkey, trees, lights – lots to do! Check out the Waterfront Festival of Lights – on display on Pier 8 during December – February. The ice skating rink should be open for some healthy outdoor exercise for the whole family and the hot chocolate at Williams is a great way to warm up.

Here are some family friendly and neighbourhood events. Some are free and some have a fee.

| Date    | Time        | Details   | Address   |
|---------|-------------|---|---|
| SU 1    | 11 – 1      | Holiday Petting Zoo<br>Come meet goats, sheep, chickens, rabbits & more.                                  | Hamilton Farmers' Market  |
| TU 3    | Noon        | Seniors Diners Club \$4:50  | Welcome Inn   |
| 3       | 7           | Hamilton Reads Panel Discussion – Art & Activism  | Central Library   |
| 3 – 8   | 12 -4       | McQuesten Family Christmas<br>Victorian Christmas<br>Adults \$7:50, Seniors/Youth \$6:50, Children \$5:50 | Whitehern<br>Dundurn<br>Open Tuesday – Sunday                   |
| WE 4    | 7           | North End Neighbourhood Association Meeting   | Bennetto Community Ctre.  |
| FR 6    | Noon        | Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra – Holiday Brass Quintet   | Central Library   |
|         | 4 – 8       | Art Gallery of Hamilton Free Friday Night Docent led tour @ 6 PM  | Art Gallery of Hamilton   |
|         | 5 – 6       | Friday Night Art Tour   | Central Library   |
|         | 6 AM – 6 PM | Drop Off donations at Christmas Tree of Hope of cash and unwrapped toys for CHML Childrens Fund           | Gore Park   |
|         | 5 – 7       | Christmas Tree of Hope Lighting & Concert   | Gore Park   |
|         | 5 – 9       | Barton Village Christmas Night Market   | Barton –  |
|         | 5 – 11      | Downtown Christmas Market<br>Local vendors, Festive drinks and snacks                                     | Gore Park   |
|         | 6           | Christmas Turkey Roll<br>Chances to win turkeys, hams, & LCBO gift cards. Draw @ 8 PM                     | St. Lawrence Church<br>Parish Hall                              |
| SA 7    | 10          | Make a Family Holiday Card, ages 4 – 12 and parents / grandparents  | Central Library   |
|         | 10 – 12     | Holly Jolly Holiday Bazaar  | New Village Retirement<br>Residence, 490 Hwy 8,<br>Stoney Creek |
|         | 11 – 11     | Downtown Christmas Market<br>Local vendors, Festive drinks and snacks                                     | Gore Park   |
| 7 – 8   | 10 – 3      | Meet Santa & Mrs. Claus in the Market<br>Free photos  | Hamilton Farmers Market   |
|         | 10 – 5      | Barton Village Christmas Market   | between Victoria &<br>Wentworth                                 |
| SU 8    | 12 – 4      | Trains, Trains & More Trains – Christmas Train Display  | Museum of Steam &<br>Technology                                 |
|         | 12- 8       | Downtown Christmas Market<br>Local vendors, Festive drinks and snacks                                     | Gore Park   |
| TU 10   | Noon        | Seniors Diners Club \$4:50  | Welcome Inn   |
|         | 3:30        | Teen Hub Zone   | Central Library   |
| 10 – 15 | 12 -4       | McQuesten Family Christmas<br>Victorian Christmas<br>Adults \$7:50, Seniors/Youth \$6:50, Children \$5:50 | Whitehern<br>Dundurn<br>Open Tuesday – Sunday                   |
| WE 11   | 3:30        | Newcomer Reading Circle Children 6 - 12   | Central Library   |
| FR 13   | Noon        | Concert – Paul Benton, piano & voice  | Central Library   |
|         |             | Art Crawl – a chance to do your Christmas Shopping  | James Street North  |

| Date           | Time   | Details   | Address   |
|----------------|--------|---|---|
| 14 – 15        | 10 – 3 | Meet Santa & Mrs. Claus in the Market<br>Free photos  | Hamilton Farmers Market                           |
|                | 10 – 5 | Barton Village Christmas Market   | between Victoria &<br>Wentworth                   |
| SU 15          | Noon   | Christmas Bake Sale   | St. Lawrence Church,<br>Parish Hall               |
| MO 16          | 4      | Make Art – for Teens  | Central Library                                   |
| TU 17          | Noon   | Seniors Diners Club \$4:50  | Welcome Inn                                       |
|                | 3:30   | Teen Hub Zone   | Central Library                                   |
| 17 – 22        | 12 -4  | McQuesten Family Christmas -<br>Victorian Christmas -<br>Adults \$7:50, Seniors/Youth \$6:50, Children \$5:50 | @ Whitehern<br>@ Dundurn<br>Open Tuesday – Sunday |
| FR 20          | Noon   | Concert – Mahima Akshinthala – piano, guitar<br>voice   | Central Library                                   |
|                | 3:30   | Indoor Snow Day – Children 4 - 12   |   |
| SA 21          | 10 – 3 | Meet Santa & Mrs. Claus in the Market<br>Free photos  | Hamilton Farmers Market                           |
| MO 23          | 4      | Make Art – for Teens  | Central Library                                   |
| TU 24          | 12 -4  | McQuesten Family Christmas<br>Victorian Christmas<br>Adults \$7:50, Seniors/Youth \$6:50, Children \$5:50     | Whitehern<br>Dundurn<br>Open Tuesday – Sunday     |
| WE 25          |        | <b>Christmas Day</b>  |   |
| FR 27 – 29     | 12 -4  | McQuesten Family Christmas<br>Victorian Christmas<br>Adults \$7:50, Seniors/Youth \$6:50, Children \$5:50     | Whitehern<br>Dundurn<br>Open Tuesday – Sunday     |
| <b>January</b> |        |   |   |
| WE 1           |        | <b>Happy New Year!!</b>   |   |
| FR 3           | Noon   | Concert – Ji Hyun Hong, Piano   | Central Library                                   |
|                | 5 – 6  | Friday Night Tour   | Central Library                                   |
| SU 5           | 1 - 3  | Mayor's New Year Levee  | City Hall   |

#### Free Movies @ Central Library

|             |                        |
|-------------|------------------------|
| SA 7, 3 PM  | Toy Story 3            |
| SA 14, 3 PM | The Peanuts Movie      |
| SA 21, 3 PM | A Very Merry Pooh Year |
| SA 28, 3 PM | The Little Mermaid     |
| TH 2, 10 AM | Annie                  |
| SA 4, 3 PM  | Cars 3                 |

#### Movie Night Bennetto Community Centre

|             |                                      |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|
| FR 13, 5:30 | Kids must be accompanied by an adult |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|

**Have a neighbourhood event to list?**

**Send to:**  
[events@northendbreezes.com](mailto:events@northendbreezes.com)  
**by the 12th of the previous month.**

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## FESTIVE TOWNS

Its population peaked at 90 before residents moved to Tuktoyaktuk or Inuvik in the late 1960s.

Snowball, Ontario is located within King Township and is well known for their equestrian riding schools. The town's population has grown since from 190 people as a result of residential areas and the large golf course that was built around 2005.

Snowflake, Manitoba is a small U.S./Canada border crossing located between Hannah, North Dakota and Pembina.

Snowville, Ontario is located not far from Manitoulin Island and is one of two ghost towns along with Michael's Bay in the community of Tehkummah. The average home in Snowville sells for \$1.7 million. The town got its name in 1850 when according to the King Township Public Library a log church was built and packed with snowballs in the joints to insulate the building. The following spring after the packed snow melted a proper insulation was done. Unfortunately, that church burnt down 20 years later as a result of a chimney fire.

Gift Lake, Alberta is a small Metis settlement located approximately 153km north-west of Slave lake. Gift Lake is

also located along the south-east side of the lake bearing the same name.

Stocking Harbour, Newfoundland is a former fishing village that was once located on King Island east of Smith's Harbour. The community was relocated 2 km away in the community of Rocky Harbor. The area is noted to be an excellent spot for trout fishing.

Sled Lake, Saskatchewan is an isolated community about a 2 1/2 hour drive north of Prince Albert. There are 35 permanent residences and key industries for the area is recreational fishing, camping, forestry fire fighting.

Noëlville, Ontario was originally named Cosby and was founded in 1905. It's lo-

cated between Lake Nippissing and the French River. Noëlville was named after the area's first merchant and businessman Noël Desmarais.

Winter, Saskatchewan is a ghost town located 50 km north-east of Unity. It was established as a resting point for passengers and railroad workers along the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Candyville, Ontario is a small Hamlet located 17 km southeast of St. Thomas.

Hope you had a little fun with some of these festive towns and hope everyone has a happy and safe holiday. See you next Year!!

## A LOCAL GIFT-GIVING GUIDE

SUBMITTED BY CANDY VENNING

At a time when everything is available from around the world it can be a struggle to find a thoughtful or special gift. Shopping locally for handcrafted items, books by Hamilton authors and art, photos or cards by resident artists is always in good taste. Many people, myself included, don't want 'things' and with this in mind, memberships, classes, and items that get used up such as soaps, food, tea, coffee and even a haircut are always welcome.

Needlework has sewing classes as well as a fantastic collection of fabrics, patterns, notions or rent by the hour machines to make something lovely as a gift. Handknit Yarn studio has all kinds of crochet and knitting classes to treat or start a new knitter off. They carry a fabulous selection of beautiful yarns, treat a knitter you know to something they might not splash out on themselves.

Memberships (available online) for The Hamilton Naturalists Club, The Royal Botanical Gardens or The Art Gallery of Hamilton support the institutions so they can provide the many free activities included with the membership.

Tired of getting socks or slippers for the men on your list? Try The Architect Hair Design – Gift certificates are available for Men's haircuts, Beard trimming and a proper shave. Feel free to have a pint while you wait, possibly the only licensed hair salon in Hamilton.

### FOODS with a local connection

Locally crafted Honey, mustards, 'Dawsons Hot Sauces', tea and more all available at The Hamilton Store.

A special bottle from West Ave cider just off highway 6 and while you're out there, swing by and grab some quality birdseed from Bogles Seeds. Mulberry café sells 'bird friendly' certified

coffee. Coffeecology has an online subscription for locally roasted beans delivered right to your door – a gift that keeps on giving! A very inexpensive yet thoughtful gift of homemade cookies or a mason jar of 'quick pickled' veggies (lots of recipes online) or homemade jam is perfect for co-workers, a neighbor or a party host. If you don't have time for homemade then a box of fresh Natas (custard tarts) from Ola Bakery on James St. N. or a box of treats from locally famous Grandad's Donuts works beautifully too!

### Special 'THINGS'

My favourite, very special soaps happen to be locally crafted by ALTR. Imagine scents like 'Pine & Charcoal' or 'Spruce & Rose', available at Sari-KNOTsari on James St. N. No scent? No problem, try pure castile soap from The Pale Blue Dot specialising in ecologically responsible, reusable, recycled products from baby items, shampoo bars to clothing and furniture. A hand tied bouquet of flowers from I Fiori, a wreath, Amaryllis or a house plant to cheer up a home or office desk. The Hamilton Store has a selection of Hamilton oriented literature as well as the classic 'Loops & Lattes' for maps on walks around the Hamilton area. Wolsak and Wynne is a local publisher 'dedicated to publishing clear, passionate Canadian voices since 1983' A selection of unusual and beautiful books is available for purchase during office hours. I can highly recommend 'Daylighting Chedoke' for anyone into local Hamilton lore. Makers Market is coming into it's 13th year at Christ's Church Cathedral – an incredible collection of beautiful, handmade items all by local artisans. Friday Dec. 6th from 5pm & Sat. the 7th from 10am

Consider a visit to the 4th floor 'Makerspace' of Hamilton (Central) Public Library to scan and or print some family photos to share over the holidays. (there is always someone there to help you) Affordable picture frames available at New Horizons Thrift store.

## MEMORY LANE

SUBMITTED BY BEV HILL

The mind is a store of remembered things. This a timely reminder as we approach the holidays and what they mean. Thank you for sharing your memories with us Bev.

My mother was in the Geritol Follies for about thirteen years when Chris Hamilton was the director. I used to go to the shows and one day I decided to watch my DVD from 1994. I am always amazed at how the dancers and singers, who were all seniors, did the show. One of the performers was Jean Fisher from the good old North End and my mom was Addie (Adeline) Hill. At the end of the show, the choir and cast sang "Let There be Peace on Earth" – a lovely song.

Today we need that song to bring us together and make it work. There is a lot of hate and dislike in the world and my father taught me not to believe in hate. He was a Veteran and he and others lived to see how wars start. We need to accept one another and not walk away.

And mostly, we need to forgive one another. It comes from you and me. We are all the same even though we may have different cultures and customs.

Let's remember that Love, Faith, Caring and Sharing create Peace.

## A LIGHTER LOOK

SUBMITTED BY STEVE MANN

I heard a knock at the door, so I answered it.

"Do you need your ducts cleaned?" said the salesman standing there. "We have a special 30% discount and..."

"No, thank you." I replied, and shut the door.

Then there was another knock. It was a different guy.

"Can I help you?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, "would you like your ducts cleaned?"

"Can you give me a 30% discount?" I asked.

"Sure!" he answered.

"Then no." I said flatly, and shut the door in his face.

On the next knock, the guy said, "Do you want your ducts cleaned?"

I answered, "Sure, you can clean my ears. The Q Tips are in the bathroom."

He looked confused. "No, your ducts," he said.

"Ducks?" I said.

"Ducts."

"How many?"

"How many what?"

"How many do I need?"

"Ducts?"

"No, ducks."

Finally he gave up and left after a while of trying pointlessly to engage me in conversation.

You've got to watch it on this street.

*Steve Mann has lived in the North End, Ancaster, and Dundas. He graduated from Toronto University with a degree in English. He is the author of a children's book "Paul Bunyan, The True Story."*



neighbourhood? Pick up your kids at school, 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)

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

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

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DECEMBER 6TH  
5PM - 7PM  
GORE PARK

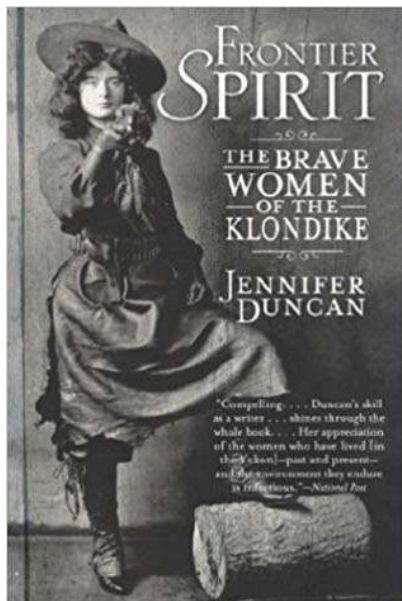
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## BOOK CLUB CORNER

SUBMITTED BY KIT DARLING



At our November meeting, we discussed *Frontier Spirit: The Brave Women of the Klondike* by Jennifer Duncan. This is a different history of the Klondike Gold Rush than we learned in school. Duncan focuses on the role of a range of women, from the First Nations to the women who came for love, adventure and gold. They were not the prostitutes and dance hall girls we think of during that historical period. They came from all walks of life, some with a man, others on their own. Some were poor, others were wealthy socialites. Whatever their social or cultural differences, they established a culture of female self-sufficiency and cooperation that persists to this day. A fascinating read. Educational and entertaining.

And here are some recommended reads available from the Hamilton Public Library. Visit the Bookmobile at Bennet-

to Recreation Centre on Tuesday (2:30 to 4:00) and Thursday (6:30 to 8:00) or go online at [hpl.ca](http://hpl.ca) to reserve a copy.

The Piano Maker by Kurt Palma. Helene Giroux's family manufactured pianos in France for three generations, but WWI changed everything. Set in 1933 in a small town in Nova Scotia, this is the story of a woman's journey from loss to redemption. She seeks a new beginning, but her past cannot stay hidden.

A light summer read as her story unfolds with interesting information about pianos. - Paige Turner

A Piece of the World by Christina Baker Kline. Three-year-old Christina Olsen begins to feel the debilitating muscular effects of a genetically inherited disease which will gradually cripple her limbs.

Then fiction meets fact when Andrew Wyeth appears at her remote family farm in Maine where he eventually paints his best-known painting of the twentieth century, Christina's World. A beautifully written and vivid novel about hardscrabble lives and a painting that does justice to Christina's extraordinary conquest of life. - Paige Turner

Have you read any of our recommendations? Liked any of the same books we talked about or disagreed totally? Let us know at [bayareabookclub@bell.net](mailto:bayareabookclub@bell.net).

We have been asked whether anyone can join the book club. Our books are supplied by the Hamilton Public Library and come in a bag of 12. This obviously limits us to 12 members at a time. We currently have 12 members, but if you wish to be put on a waiting list, email us at the above address. Alternatively, check out the many book clubs run by the Hamilton Public Library.

## WALKABOUT COMMUNITY: BRENDA DUKE

SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER

This month's Walkabout finds me sitting with my good friend Brenda Duke on the occasion of her third year anniversary as the North End Breezes Coordinator (I affectionately call her my Editor in Chief) but, who knew she wore so many other hats?



Growing up on the family farm just outside of a small town, Brenda yearned for the Big City lights and tossed her gumboots and garden hoe aside for life on Hamilton mountain in the 1970s before finding her "forever home" in Gibson Landsdale. With a background in banking and real estate, she helped shape what was to become the GALA hub, participating in numerous action groups, organizing events like Easter Egg hunts, community festivals and park cleanups as well as sitting as Treasurer, and later becoming Chairperson for two terms. A strong believer in lifelong learning, Brenda managed to juggle her full-time job and her extensive volunteer work to take Neighbourhood Leadership Institute program so that she would better understand the means and methodology of making lasting social and institutional change within GALA and the City.

Included in that volunteer work was the birth and evolution of Beautiful Alleys as she helped it grow from a few neighbours getting together to rake up illegally dumped garbage and litter in a few alleys to a City-wide initiative involving several hundreds of residents and business owners as well as

the City's Keep Hamilton Clean and Green Team and waste management all working together to clean and beautify hundreds of alleys across Hamilton.

Brenda's capacity to make projects sustainable and grow is also evident in her work with The GALA Herald. Recognizing that a community newspaper is not just a useful vehicle for information sharing, but also a means to amplify marginalized voices, decrease social exclusion and bring light to new business ventures and stores in GALA, she successfully brought The GALA Herald into financial stability, and tripled its readership. So much so that upon her retirement from the world of paid-work, her friends and colleagues in the North End suggested she could put her considerable marketing, organizational and writing skills to use in her "second home" and thus was born my Editor in Chief of the North End Breezes.

Brenda will modestly tell you that she is mostly known as the City cheerleader for "garbage and gardens" but it is obviously not for nothing that she is a valued member of the City's Clean and Green Team committee, has been nominated for a Women of Distinction award and is the recipient of both a Fabulous Women Over Forty award and a Women Who Rock award. Brenda's motto that guides her is "Don't tell me it can't be done because it can!"

I asked Brenda, as this year comes to a close what message she would like to send to the North End. "I want to wish the readers, partners and supporters for their continued encouragement and I want to thank the countless volunteers who help make it happen.

And to you Brenda, from all of us here in the North End and from the North End Breezes, "Happy Anniversary and many thanks for all that you do from all of us."

"Think green and gardening and a helping hand you'll find our Miss Duke"

Till next time, take care of you and those around you. Cheers, Ken

**Crime Stoppers Updates "coming soon" and joining The North End Breezes. Contact them on social media at:**

Twitter - [Crimestoppers#Hamont](https://twitter.com/Crimestoppers#Hamont)  
Instagram - [crimestoppershamilton](https://www.instagram.com/crimestoppershamilton)  
Facebook - [Hamilton Crime Stoppers](https://www.facebook.com/HamiltonCrimeStoppers)

DOWNTOWN

# CHRISTMAS

## MARKET

• GORE PARK •

DECEMBER 6th 6pm-11pm  
 DECEMBER 7th 11am-6pm  
 DECEMBER 8th 11am-5pm

## WHAT'S COOKING IN THE NORTH END?

### EASY ROSEMARY GARLIC WHITE BEAN SOUP

This incredibly easy Rosemary Garlic White Bean Soup takes only eight simple ingredients to deliver a bowl full of rich, bold flavor.

Prep Time 15 mins  
Cook Time 25 mins  
Total Time 40 mins  
4 servings (1.25 cups/serving)  
Total Cost: \$2.49 recipe / \$0.62 serving

#### Ingredients

- 2 Tbsp olive oil \$0.32
- 4 cloves garlic \$0.32
- 2 carrots \$0.30
- 3-4 stalks of celery \$0.40
- 1 medium sized onion \$0.55
- 3 15 oz. cans cannellini beans \$1.47
- 2 cups vegetable broth \$0.26
- 1/2 tsp dried rosemary \$0.05
- 1/4 tsp dried thyme \$0.02
- 1 pinch crushed red pepper \$0.02
- freshly cracked pepper to taste \$0.03

#### Instructions

1. Before you begin, pour one of the cans of cannellini beans (with its liquid) into a blender and purée until smooth. Drain the other two cans of beans.
2. Mince, carrots, onion, celery and garlic, add it to a soup pot with the olive oil. Sauté the garlic over medium for about one minute, or just until the mixture is very fragrant.
3. Add the puréed cannellini beans, the other two cans of drained beans, broth, rosemary, thyme, crushed red pepper, and some freshly cracked pepper. Stir to combine.
4. Place a lid on the pot, turn the heat up to medium-high, and bring the soup to a boil. Once boiling, turn the heat down to medium low, remove the lid, and allow it to simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
5. Smash the beans slightly to thicken the soup even more. Taste the soup and add salt if needed (I did not add any, this will depend on the salt content of your broth). Serve hot, with crusty bread for dipping!

### Calendar of Events (Fall/Winter 2019)

St. Lawrence the Martyr Parish  
125 Picton St. E., Hamilton, Ontario L8L 0C5  
T:(905) 529-3921  
Email us at: [stlawrencehamilton@hamiltondiocese.com](mailto:stlawrencehamilton@hamiltondiocese.com)  
Or find us On-line at: [stlawrencehamilton.ca](http://stlawrencehamilton.ca)



\* Events organized by the Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League

#### November 2019

Friday November 1<sup>st</sup>  
(1<sup>st</sup> Friday in November) **Nibbles & Bids 2019  
Loonie/Toonie Auction** (fundraiser) Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.  
Auction Starts at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday November 23<sup>rd</sup> **CWL Fall Penny Sale** (fundraiser) Doors Open at 11:30 a.m.  
(Ticket sales end at 1:00 pm.)  
Draws Start at 1:30 p.m.  
Players must be present to win.

#### December 2019

Friday December 6<sup>th</sup>  
(1<sup>st</sup> Friday in December) **Christmas Turkey Roll** (fundraiser) Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.  
Draws Start at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday December 15<sup>th</sup>  
(3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday in December) **CWL Christmas Bake Sale** (fundraiser) Following 11:00 a.m. Mass  
**And Community Sunday Social** Bake Sale treats available for  
purchase, complementary  
coffee, tea and water with a  
special visit from Santa at 12  
noon.

Thursday December 19<sup>th</sup>  
(3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday in December) **Advent Celebration** Mass at 7:00 p.m.  
Followed by procession to the  
parish hall, lighting of the  
advent candle and community  
social. In coordination with St.  
Lawrence School and the  
Filipino Community.

Tuesday December 24<sup>th</sup>  
(Christmas Eve) **CHRISTMAS SERVICES** Times to be confirmed.  
Please contact the Parish  
Office for Details.  
Wednesday December 25<sup>th</sup>  
(Christmas Day)

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#### Holiday Hours

December 24<sup>th</sup> – 11m to 6pm  
December 25<sup>th</sup> – Closed – Merry Xmas  
December 26<sup>th</sup> - 11 am to close

December 31<sup>st</sup> – 11am to 4pm

6pm to 1am  
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Dec 5, 2019 \*Silver & Gold  
Dec 12, 2019 \*Lionel Bernard  
Nov 21, 2019 \*City Kidz  
Nov 28, 2019 \*Big John and  
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# CHRISTMAS at Hughson

## Christmas Hampers

If you live between the Bay and Cannon St. and between Bay St. and Wellington St. and you could use some assistance with food and gifts for your children this Christmas, contact the Hughson Street Baptist Church office at 905.527.3972 to register your family to receive a Christmas hamper on December 21. *There are limited quantities so register soon.*

## Coffee's On Christmas Party

Friday, December 13 | 9:30-11:00AM  
at 383 Hughson Street North

Our weekly drop-in will feature Christmas refreshments, music, and highlights.

*(Note: Coffee's On will be closed Dec. 20 and 27)*

## Christmas Musical

Presented by Hughson's Kingdom Kidz



Sunday December 15 at 10:00 AM  
at Bennetto School on Simcoe Street

## Christmas Eve Family Service

Tuesday, December 24 at 6:30-7:30 PM  
at Bennetto School on Simcoe Street

Start your evening in worship. A simple service of carols, reading the Biblical story of Jesus' birth, and the traditional lighting of candles. Join us for refreshments afterwards.

# HUGHSON STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH

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# Christmas Bake Sale



## Sunday Dec. 15<sup>th</sup>, 2019

12:00 pm



St. Lawrence Parish Hall  
(Corner of Mary & Picton Streets)

Hosted by the Catholic Women's League of St. Lawrence Church

Bring the whole family out!

Homemade  
Christmas Treats

Free coffee, tea & hot cocoa  
and a very special visit from  
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- Free child minding for children under 6.

**Where?**

Compass CH – 438 Hughson Street North



For more information contact:

Cory at: (905)-523-6611 Ext.3047



# Letters to the Editor



Did you enjoy an article? Was there something we missed? Is there something you don't like?

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## NORTH END BREEZES FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Send your upcoming events to [events@northendbreezes.com](mailto:events@northendbreezes.com) to be included in our monthly calendar and on our website: [www.northendbreezes.com](http://www.northendbreezes.com)

Take off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets Monday evening at 7pm-8pm at the Eva Rothwell Centre 460 Wentworth st. N Call 905-544-5088. First night is free! Come and join us!

Community Garden, VON Hamilton – Show off your green thumb! Volunteers are required to assist with our garden on Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings for a couple of hours. Interested gardening enthusiasts can contact Janis at 905-529-0700 x2251 or [voncsshamilton@von.ca](mailto:voncsshamilton@von.ca).

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