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NORTH ENDER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER

On a beautiful sunny day, February the 11th friends, family and neighbours gathered at James North Baptist Church to celebrate the people who have contributed to the strength and vitality of the North End.

The North Ender of the Year Award was first introduced over 25 years ago at “The North End Reunion Picnic”, started by Mr. Ed Stewart and friends. The Stewart family lived on Wood Street for many years before his family moved. Mr. Stewart passed away at 90 in 2020 and we continue the event to this day.

Cameron Kroetsch, Ward 2 City Councillor was honored to present the awards and to recognize all the nominees.

Community Builder Award

Dwayne Cline, Katie Fitzgerald, Paul Havercroft, Robert Koch, and Andrea Nason.

This year’s Community Builder is Andrea Nason, who on her own gathers and delivers donations to the vulnerable population throughout the community. She has also helped launch programs at Gore Park, in the urban core and at encampments. Feeding and helping those facing difficulties. She works



to initiate and carry out activities that affect the community. She recently sought out and helped a homeless woman who lost everything in a downtown fire.

The Ed Stewart Legacy Award

Chris Pearson, Holly Walton

This year’s recipient is Holly Wal-

ton who has been a resident of the North End for 27 years. Holly has focused on working with groups within the North End and has been involved in many projects within these groups. She delivers food for the Foodbank at the Welcome Inn and takes part in their Seniors Program.

Holly also participates in seasonal work with the Compass Community Health Center’s Grub Club (gardens) as well and when available with both breakfast programs at Compass Community Health Center and Bennetto School.

Thank you.

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HAMILTON'S CONEY ISLAND

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN ROULSTON

For many years from the early 1890s, Simon James Driving Park (also known as James Track), a 1/2 mile oval equal in size to Flamboro Downs, staged three races a day in both thoroughbred and harness racing during the summer. Racegoers would board special trains leaving from the railway station on King Street, and would get off near the track on Barton Street, located approximately, across from The Centre on Barton. James Track also hosted the yearly Barton Township Fall Fair. It, like other fall fairs of the time, included farm animals, domestic foodstuffs, grain crops, agricultural demonstrations, and farm machinery. The Barton Township Fall Fair would become the South Wentworth Fall Fair.

On February 11, 1906, the owner of the racetrack, Simon James, and his new, ambitious business partner and manager, Samuel L. Robertson, declared their intention to build and open Hamilton's first amusement park named Maple Leaf Park. In addition, for the official opening on Victoria Day 1909, it was revealed that the first-ever "Greater Hamilton Exposition" would take place and run through June 5th. The Greater Hamilton Exposition was an endeavour to showcase Greater Hamilton, its products, and its industry. There would also be demonstrations of the city's manufactured products.

Maple Leaf Park would be larger than many of the amusement parks in Toronto and Buffalo. The proprietors believed there would be no reason to go outside of the city to places like La Salle Park or Lakeside Park in Grimsby to get their amusement park fix. The park would have the newest and most popular attractions from across the continent, such as the immensely popular figure 8 Ferris wheel called Katzenjammers Castle, and the best entertainment, carnival foods, and midway games of the day. The Maple Leaf Amusement Company, which was primarily made up of American businessmen, would later advertise itself as Hamilton's Coney Island.

It was the first truly beautiful spring day



of the year, the sun was shining, flowers were in full bloom and the temperature was balmy. A steady stream of people and cars poured down Barton Street from both directions hours before the park's grand opening scheduled for 3:00 that afternoon. However, because of the construction of the street car rail line along Barton, automobiles were parked on both sides of the street along Sanford Avenue and then eastward along King Street. It was the largest movement of passengers that Hamilton Street Railway ever had at this end of the city up to that day. An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people from Hamilton, Toronto and the surrounding area pushed past the amusement park gates.

A monster size Union Jack flag was raised some 200 feet to the top of a steel tower overlooking the amusement park's entrance while John Inglis McLaren, Hamilton's 39th Mayor (1909-1910) complimented the amusement company on its auspicious debut in his opening day speech. Other notable Hamilton and Barton Township representatives spoke in approval of Maple Leaf Park as well. After the opening day remarks the famous 13th Regimental Band played Canada's national anthem.

General admission to the grounds would set you back a dime and that included the Jone's Handicap Bicycle race, which was solely restricted to local cyclers. It would be a 13-mile event that would begin with one circuit around the race-track to the Beach Canal and end with a final lap around the James Track oval. Runners from Brantford also finished their marathon there. A shorter-distance

marathon, which began in Ancaster and geared toward young adults, ended at Maple Leaf Park as well.

Maple Leaf Park also featured harness racing, thoroughbred racing, chariot racing, and Roman Standing Start races. All of these races, together with the bicycle competitions, would take place throughout the summer, up until Labor Day.

A second wave of visitors to the park that evening enjoyed the beautifully lit amusement park grounds, which were illuminated by 50,000 lights. Additional concerts were performed by the 13th Regiment and 91st Bands. Guests were treated to the Kemp Sister's Big Wild West Show which featured trick riding, bronco busting and sharpshooting all the while a cowboy band played in the background. The Hamilton Kennel Club hosted an exhibition of 266 dogs of different breeds.

Through the summer of 1909 companies such as International-Harvester, Sawyer-Massey and Grand Trunk Railway employees from Stratford held their corporate picnics at Maple Leaf Park. The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Toronto's five branches hosted by far the largest picnic, with 2,200 members arriving on exclusive charters of the steamboats MACASSA and MODJESCA.

Every weekend, Maple Leaf Park advertised various, occasionally outlandish, performances to draw visitors. Among the entertainment options were Adgie and her Lions, Enoch-the Man Fish, the New Maple Leaf Band, high-flying shows, Arabic acrobats, wrestling competitions and a monkey circus for the

children.

The midway's attractions included a carousel, a miniature steam railroad, a shooting range, and multiple ice cream shops.

Maple Leaf Park was an astounding success on that Victoria Day weekend and appeared destined to become a popular destination in the city for many years to come. Unfortunately, the weather that year was chilly and wet, neither of which are great conditions for attending an amusement park. Visitors also did not want to be inconvenienced by the Barton rail line construction, which lasted throughout the season. Fewer people came through the gates as the summer dragged on. As a result, Maple Leaf Park struggled with covering the costs of its entertainers and other operational expenses.

Finally, the closing weekend, and the long Labor Day weekend arrived, and Maple Leaf Park put on a particularly strong performance. Although attendance had improved that weekend, it was already too little, too late. Maple Leaf Park Amusement Company made an effort to present the best possible face by announcing that they will be introducing new attractions and rides for the next upcoming season. Maple Leaf Park would never reopen, and the South Wentworth Fall Fair was held for the last time a couple of weeks later at Jacks Track.

In the spring of 1910, both the race-track and amusement park properties were sold to residential developers for \$25,000.

COUNCILLOR UPDATE



Jon Davey and Councillor Kroetsch at Winter Bike to Work Day 2023

SUBMITTED BY WARD 2 COUNCILLOR CAMERON KROETSCH

Since my last update in the Breezes, the Ward 2 Neighbourhood Association Council met for the first time at City Hall. We had representatives in attendance from all six Ward 2 neighbourhoods and we have committed to meeting once every other month. This will not only be an opportunity for me to check in with these neighbourhood and community associations, but also for them to collaborate and support one another. In late February, the Ward 2 Team will begin setting up other community councils and we'll share information about them in future issues.

In other news, our website launch was delayed slightly but we hope you've now had a chance to check it out at www.ward2hamilton.ca, read our February 2023 newsletter, and sign up to receive future newsletters. We will be using our website and newsletters, in conjunction with regular updates on social media, to continue to communicate with North Enders.

In the spirit of communicating, the first Ward 2 Town Hall will be held in the Beasley neighbourhood at the Beasley Community Centre, at the corner of Wilson Street and Ferguson Avenue North, on Wednesday, March 8 at 7:00pm (the usual time for monthly BNA meetings). All Ward 2 residents are welcome to attend. At the Town Hall, The Ward 2 Team will touch on some of the things that have been happening at City Hall, what we're hearing from Ward 2 residents, and review specific issues impacting folks in the Beasley neighbourhood. There will be some time for questions at the end, but we will have a hard stop at 9:00pm.

As always, the Ward 2 Team is here to support you. Please reach out to the Ward 2 Team at Ward2@hamilton.ca or through our office phone number at (905) 546-2197.

Cameron Kroetsch



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Neighbourhood
Association

MEETINGS EVERY MONTH

We meet the first Wednesday each month at 7pm. Meetings are currently on zoom.

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YOUR CRIME STOPPERS UPDATE: VEHICLE THEFTS

Vehicle entries are as rampant as they ever have been, especially with the introduction of catalytic converter thefts, key fob remote device hacking, and the rise in opiate consumption and addiction. This month, I'm going to speak about a current investigation in Hamilton regarding vehicle entries and I'll cover some steps on how to prevent them from happening to you. During the final week of January 2023, multiple motor vehicles were the subject of a rash of entries. Beginning January 26th - cameras captured the same white panel van approaching work style vehicles during the early hours of the morning. The first happened on Alice Street near Kenilworth Avenue. A white panel van was spotted scouting the area and eventually butting up next to the victim's work vehicle. Two males exited the van and proceeded to smash one of the windows to access the tools inside. They grab what they can and leave within minutes. Over the next seven days, five more work vehicles fall victim to the same crime by the same men. To date, over \$50,000 worth of work tools including name brands like Milwaukee and DeWalt have been stolen leaving the owners unable to complete their jobs and earn money for their families. The white van which these thieves used has since been recovered by Police, however the suspects are still outstanding. Both wore hoodies and ski masks to conceal their identity.

Suspect one is described as a white male, 6 feet tall, wearing dark clothing and a dark jacket with a reflective marking on the back.

Suspect two is also a white male, approximately 6 feet tall and wearing dark clothing.

With assistance from our friends at CHCH news, I have put together a re-enactment video with footage of the suspects which can be viewed on the Hamilton Crime Stoppers YouTube channel and the Hamilton Crime Stoppers website <https://crimestoppershamilton.com>.

Crimes like this show us how easy it is for criminals to "target and act". Fortunately, there are a few things that we can do to dissuade those who look to gain from our misfortune.

For starters, never leave anything valuable (or valuable looking) resting in plain sight within your vehicle. That just invites them to at least try your door handle. Next point, lock your doors! Self explanatory, but we're all guilty of this from time to time. Additionally, never leave your vehicle running - warm up auto thefts are also on a massive rise. Park your vehicle somewhere in plain sight and invest in cameras if you can. One of the first questions Police ask during theft investigations is, "do you have any camera footage of the incident". House cameras go a long way in terms of tracking and identifying the thief. Lastly, keep your keys somewhere away from your front door. Technology has come a long way and although meant for good, criminals also utilize tech as a means for easier access. Key fobs can now be easily located and traced - even through your front door! - in a matter of minutes. The thieves will then return later during the night and calmly enter your vehicle without concerns for attention.

I hope you found at least one take away from this article. As always, report suspicious activity to Police, but if that is not an option for you, Crime Stoppers is 100% anonymous and could even earn you reward money!

Until next month, Trevor McKenna, Crime Stoppers Coordinator, 1-800-222-TIPS



HOPA P O R T S

UNDERSTANDING SHORE POWER WITH HOPA PORTS



Algoma Sault

You can feel the energy of the Algoma Sault when you step inside her Engine Control Room. Two large blue panels with gauges and meters fill the room. Operators watch closely as energy levels fluctuate on a screen as a portion of its canola cargo, brought in from western Canada, is discharged at Pier 11. The Algoma Sault was built in 2017. It is a self-unloading, 740-foot bulk carrier. The vessel is one of 11 currently laid-up at the Port of Hamilton for the winter season.

Shore power is vital during the winter months. When a vessel navigates the Seaway, it runs on diesel fuel, but when the Seaway closes for the season and vessels remain at port, they turn to shore power. The main gener-

ators and other systems onboard are shutdown and the ship is connected to the local power grid for its "hotel load", meaning only essential utilities. Heat is needed for the remaining crew, power is used in the galley for cooking meals, water and sanitary requirements are met, as well as essential lighting.

Shore power has been available at the Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority (HOPA) for decades. It is an effective way for ship operators to reduce air emissions during winter layup. Vessels at berth in Hamilton during the winter 2022 layup season, used more than 1.3 million kwh of energy. The switch to grid electricity is equivalent to removing about 200 cars from the road for one year.



Sunday Worship
10:00 – 11:30AM

Children's Ministry
Nursery to Grade 5



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Office Hours: Mon to Fri 9AM - 4PM

www.jamesnorth.church

James North Baptist Church (formerly Hughson Street Baptist) has been a part of the North End for almost 135 years. We have been more than just a worship gathering on Sundays as we minister to as many people during the week as we do through our Sunday worship times. Under the leadership of Pastor Dwayne Cline, we believe the Lord has called us to a very simple philosophy of ministry – we seek to bless the North End of Hamilton in Jesus' name.

With the easing of Covid19 protocols we have returned to one worship gathering as we can set up to accommodate a full house. There is an area where seating will still have physical distancing in place for those who want to ease back into crowds a little more slowly. We'd be glad to welcome you any Sunday.

We believe the gospel changes everything. The good news of the gospel is that the death of Jesus Christ has paid the price for our sin, taking the penalty we deserve on Himself, saving us with certainty because of His resurrection. The gospel grants us purpose, hope and a new perspective on joy and fulfillment. Life may not always be easy, but our hope in Jesus Christ gives us strength for the journey. At James North we strive to continually offer the hope of Jesus to others through our ministries and programs.

Perhaps you haven't had a chance to visit us in our new building at the NE corner of James St N and Picton Ave. It still feels new, although we've been here since August 2021. We would be glad to welcome you any Sunday or you can check out our live-stream to watch from home. You could also come by on Fridays from 9-11am for Coffee's On where our Food Bank is open to help those who need a little boost.

Check our website for up-to-date information (www.jamesnorth.church)



St. Lawrence the Martyr Parish

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Pastor: Rev. Peter Jurzyk

Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m.

Weekday Mass Schedule:

~No Mass Monday~

Tuesday - Confession 6:30 p.m. Mass 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday - Mass 12:00 noon (12:15 p.m. during school year)

Thursday - Confession and Adoration 6:00 p.m., Mass 7:00 p.m.

Friday - Mass 9:00 a.m.

Saturday - Confession 9:30 a.m., Mass 10:00 a.m.

Please check our website for weekly updates/changes

Sacraments of Marriage or Baptism:

Please contact the parish office to make an appointment to meet with Father Peter.

Parish News

Sacraments of Communion and Confirmation are coming up!

If your child is in Grades 2 or 7 please note the following dates:

Registration due for both - March 1

First Communion (Grade 2) - Saturday, May 13

Confirmation (Grade 7) - Wednesday, May 10

If you are Catholic but your child does not attend St. Lawrence School and you would like them to receive these sacraments, you can complete the registration form on our website and contact the parish for more details.

Hall Rentals are available!

Call the office or visit stlawrencehamilton.ca/hall-rentals for more information.

Please keep an eye on the bulletin or our parish website for further updates.
www.stlawrencehamilton.ca



Supports for recent immigrants are increasing!

Welcome Inn has launched brand new support groups, and more families than ever before are receiving assistance as they settle into life in Canada! Almost 40% of those who visit our food bank are recent immigrants. Two languages--Arabic and Spanish--are almost as common as English. In response, Welcome Inn has hired two new part-time staff and started some new programs:



Peer-to-Peer Support Groups are now meeting regularly with recent immigrants sharing their own experience and exploring resources together in the city of Hamilton.

Settlement Supports are now being offered to more families than ever before, with staff available to help fill out paper work, help community members connect with organizations like the Immigrant Working Centre, and support them in their early years in Hamilton.



Translation Services are also now available within several of our staple programs. At the food bank, community members often go through the intake process with the assistance of an interpreter. Our free tax clinic has also grown significantly because of the translation services. These services are reducing barriers to access.

Want to help out?

One of the best ways is to donate food to our food bank!

Non-perishable food items, including proteins, would be much appreciated.

Advocacy is a huge component of the work that we do. Whether our staff are calling local MPs or reaching out to immigration lawyers, we are always advocating for a safe and inclusive community--one in which everyone is welcomed and we are all . . .

Living WELL Together

HONORARY NORTH ENDER OF THE YEAR FOR A LIFETIME OF SERVICE: THE CELLAR DWELLERS

The Cellar Dwellers group began in 1958 and has been involved in everything from fundraisers to Christmas donations to support many causes. In their 65 years they have worked quietly to support other groups and organizations with many a fundraiser. They have donated to long term programs that benefit everyone from teens to seniors. The following quote gives an example of the Cellar Dwellers making a difference.

“17 years ago, my daughter and I wanted to start a volunteer run Social group for youths with developmental disabilities.



A place where vulnerable teens & youth could leave their family at the door and be free to enjoy themselves.”

The Cellar Dwellers generous start up donation has enabled this group to prosper and assist in positively impacting 100’s & 100’s of lives. Attendees

from all over Hamilton and their families are all benefitting and still benefit from the Cellar Dwellers act of kindness & generosity.

NEW GAS PIPELINE COULD RUN THROUGH NORTH END

SUBMITTED BY KATHY RENWALD

Some North End residents received notices recently about a proposed new natural gas pipeline that could run through the North End Neighbourhood. Enbridge Gas will be holding public meetings about the proposed 16-kilometre pipeline in late February and March. The intent of the pipeline is to deliver natural gas to ArcelorMittal Dofasco in an effort by the steelmaker to reduce the company’s carbon footprint. The mailing may have caught some residents by surprise as they learned the North End route is the 2nd preferred alternative.

I emailed contacts at Enbridge Gas for more information about the route and received details from Enbridge senior advisor Brian Glennie. He said the North End portion of Alternative Route 2 would see the 16 to 24-inch pipeline run east on Stuart Street to Bay Street North, North on Bay Street to Burlington Street West and on to Dofasco. Construction would be on the municipal right-of-way, and in some locations under the street itself. This would require partial or total road closures during construction.

Reaction to the proposed pipeline has been mixed among residents, and at city hall. A greener way of making steel has been applauded by reducing coal usage, but doing it with natural gas has pushback. Dofasco says their eventual goal is to use hydrogen. While the number one preferred route is to run the

pipeline down Centennial Parkway to Barton Street and on to Kenilworth, it would be wise for North End residents to learn about Alternative Route 2.

Before proceeding the pipeline project must complete public consultation, an environmental assessment, and get Ontario Energy Board Approval. Construction could begin in 2025.

All the information about public meetings and background info can be found at the Enbridge Hamilton Reinforcement Project webpage <https://www.enbridgegas.com/about-enbridge-gas/projects/hamilton-reinforcement-project>

Members of the public can attend and voice their opinions at the following in person and online meetings.

In-person session #1: March 2, 2023, 5 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Stoney Creek Lions Club, 14 Sherwood Park Road, Stoney Creek

In-person session #2: March 8, 2023, 5 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Mount Hamilton Legion, 435 Lime-ridge Road E., Hamilton

Virtual (online): Feb. 27 – March 12, 2023

A virtual public information session will also be held online from Feb. 27 to March 12. Visitors can provide their input on the project by visiting hamiltonreinforcement.com

FAREWELL AND THANKS TO DWAYNE CLINE

SUBMITTED BY CARRIE ELSDEN

A chapter has ended at James North Baptist Church and we are excited to see what the next chapter will bring. After 29 years of ministry and leadership, Pastor Dwayne Cline has resigned from the church to pursue other opportunities. Many of you know Pastor Dwayne as a strong visionary for the church and the community. He loves this community and is always excited to share about the North End in his travels and conversations. He can often be seen at a local restaurant or grabbing a coffee with a friend.

In his early years of ministry at Hughson Street Baptist (now James North Baptist) the congregation was quite young and Pastor Dwayne in his mid-twenties himself. Many outreach activities in the community were central to the church and Dwayne partnered with local schools, offered soccer programs, camps and a kids’ club. In 1998, Dwayne married his wife Aimee and they have been blessed to watch their four children grow and attend local North End schools.

In more recent years, Pastor Dwayne sat on the board for the local health centre, meeting with City leaders, and



became a national speaker with Promise Keepers. When the building of Hughson Street Baptist was outgrown, Dwayne led the way to partner with Bennetto School where services were held for 10 years.

Dwayne has been a champion for newcomers to Hamilton, including the Karen people, for whom he has helped to provide leadership and mentoring as their church uses the facilities of James North. He has a heart for the poor and marginalized. Through his leadership and direction, the church continues to support the community through food banks, Christmas hampers, free and low-cost programs, benevolent minis-

tries, and many more.

As the neighbourhood has become a more desirable location and gentrification began in earnest, Pastor Dwayne was concerned with the plight of local residents who had long called the North End home, but were struggling to afford the increased cost of living. As a result, the church re-visioned its building project and under Dwayne’s leadership, partnered with Indwell to create 45 units of affordable housing above the church spaces and offices. This building, which can be seen at 15 Picton Street East, was built to Passive House standards and uses 80% less energy than a building made to code.

During his time at James North, he has continued to pursue opportunities to engage and support neighbours experiencing difficulty.

On January 29th the church community came together to celebrate Pastor Dwayne and his family and to wish them well in their new endeavours. James North Baptist Church is in a pastoral search to find Dwayne’s replacement. As a congregation we look forward to spending many more years alongside the community as we live our lives together, seeing our children go to school together, greeting each other in public spaces and enjoying our beautiful community.

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NORTH ENDER OF THE YEAR A

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SUBMITTED BY KEN HIRTER

The North End Breezes presented a gift and token of appreciation to Paul Havercroft for his many years of service volunteering on the Board of Directors. It takes hours and significant dedication to devote so much time putting out the paper every month. Thanks Paul

The North End Breezes would like to thank our Community Partners for their contributions and continued support.

- City of Hamilton, Bennetto Recreation Center
- Compass Community Health Centre
- Hamilton and Oshawa Port Authority
- James North Baptist Church
- North End Neighbourhood Association (NENA)
- St. Lawrence Church

And many thanks to our local sponsors.

- Granddad Donuts
- North End Pita
- James Street & Cannabis Co.
- Our Corner Bar & Grill

We'd like to give a special shoutout to Darlene Billingsley and gang from "Our Corner" for catering this event and to Pat Cayuga for the delicious Celebration Cake.

Congratulations and thanks everybody, it was a delightful day and fun was had by all in attendance.

Photo Descriptions

Top Left: Holly Walton receives the Ed Stewart Legacy Award

Top Right: Andrea Nason receives the Community Builder Award

Bottom Left: North Ender of the Year Award Nominees

Bottom Right: North End Breezes' North Ender of the Year display



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GARDENS TO EXPLORE

SUBMITTED BY CANDY VENNING

Now that you’ve thumbed through your seed collection, worn the writing off the pages off the seed catalogues and driven everyone mad asking when you can start seeds indoors – maybe it’s time to flee the scene, and travel (real or virtually) to any of the following gardens:

1) Kew Gardens in London, England. Established in 1759 it was many years before I was able to visit this incredible collection of ponds, greenhouses, rockeries, restaurants and their droolworthy gift shop. (yes, they ship) Explore the science and archives – the website alone is fascinating. Kew.org

If you go, bring a refillable canteen and aim to spend the entire day. Bonus, you can visit rain or shine, winter or summer due to the extensive grounds and huge Victorian greenhouses!

2) Hestercombe, Somerset England – I have been here, and I completely adored it. But - England being the land of gardens, most online searches don’t even rank it particularly high on the list of fantastic public gardens to visit. The Arts and Crafts garden, by Edwin Lutyens and Gertrude Jekyll has a sunken parterre, a water garden, incredible stonework, plus, long winding trails, a witch’s house, meadows AND not overrun with hordes of people (which is why I haven’t listed Versailles) AND serves proper Somerset cider at the café.

3) Kokedera The Moss Temple gardens in Kyoto may be one of the most inspiring for shade gardeners and the inspiration



for an entire genre. 120 varieties of moss! Certain ceremonies must be followed (it’s a Temple from the 1300’s with Buddhist monks) Find inspiration and information here <http://saihoji-kokedera.com/en/reservation.html> and or Google images of it.

4) Villa Hanbury, just inside the border of Italy next to France – I may be biased, well I am definitely biased, it’s where I started to fall in love with my now husband on our first date. There’s a string of gardens along the Cote d’Azur from Nice through Monaco to Italy, if you have a car or someone to drive you, I can also recommend a quick stop, just before sunset, in Eze Village, climb up to the Jardin d’Eze – follow it up with a glass of wine on the patio of Le Chevre D’Or.

5) French Formal yet totally organic, Chateau Villandry is stunning – even if you never get to this fantastical destination – you can follow along on Instagram (link on their web page) ‘Villandry is the only garden in France to accurately reconstruct the historic potager and uses only vegetables and fruits known to have been grown in the 16th century’. <https://www.chateauvillandry.fr/useful-information/?lang=en>

6) The Highline Gardens in New York city – the influence of this garden to overcome the limitations of city infrastructure and literally, elevate it. Thehighline.org Inspiration from this ‘New perennial’ style has changed the way parks are designed & has become a destination for travelers and garden nerds alike, arts programs abound in the summer. A tremendous example of a wild looking garden (but actually keeps a fleet of volunteers and paid gardeners busy year round)

Other American gardens I hope to see include Filoli, 30 miles outside San Francisco, filoli.org

Chanticleer Gardens outside Philadelphia

7) The whole country of new Zealand sings a siren song to me (even before Lord of the Rings), and no surprise it has some wonderful gardens, I haven’t seen - yet. In speaking to someone who has been there – this garden ‘The Giants house’ in Akaroa is quite spectacular – a fun, whirling mosaic fantasy. More to my own taste would be the Auckland Botanical Gardens and forests with trails – yes please! aucklandbotanicgardens.co.nz/our-gardens/native-forest/

After you browsed this list but find you’re actually headed somewhere else, may I suggest a visit to whatever passes as the local botanical garden wherever you go (or ask around to find out who is the local plant nerd at your vacay destination). This is just a short list, a mere primer, we haven’t touched on Reford Gardens in the Gaspésie, the farm Estates in South Africa, the Gardens by the Bay in Singapore, Blue Mountains Australia, Thai Orchid collections, Brazilian jungle destinations...

SPRING TIDE BULB SHOW *Spring at the Cottage*

MARCH 10-19, 2023

Gage Park Greenhouse

9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Daily

Vendor Marketplace, Cafe
and Floral Shop

Free Admission

Free Parking

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Food and monetary donations for **Food Share** are appreciated.



THE BENEFITS OF PLASTER REPAIR IN AN OLD HOUSE

SUBMITTED BY TOM FOSTER

If you live in an old home, odds are you have plaster walls and ceiling and a “popcorn” ceiling at that. And if you have a roof or chimney leak, long fixed, there may be staining or efflorescence on the ceiling or molding. One of the benefits of pandemic downtime has been the opportunity to get caught up all the household projects that have been put off over the years. (Alright, some of the projects!) Just as the shoemaker’s children go barefoot, so the builder’s house is never finished first.

In my particular case, the challenge was our dining room ceiling. Minor

water damage due to a leak from the floor above had left staining and efflorescence in the patterned plaster of our 1890’s Gothic cottage. Simply put, efflorescence is a result of excess water in a lime-based mixture. Lime will continue to reincorporate small amounts of water, in effect healing itself. Too much water can lead to efflorescence, and eventually to failure of the surface. It’s fascinating to look closely at the crystalline growths where they have blossomed out from beneath the surface, erupting or forming veins. It almost seems a shame to smooth them out... almost.

Luckily, the plaster hadn’t separated from the lath, so the repairs were mostly cosmetic. For those unfamiliar with the building practices of the time, walls and ceilings were generally constructed in framing lumber (2x4s, etc.), surfaced with strips of wood (lath), then a rough coat over the lath, and a fin-

ish coat of fine white plaster. The key ingredient in the mixtures for both the rough and fine coats is lime, or powdered limestone (calcium carbonate), an essential feature of home building prior to the wide adoption of Portland cements in the 1930s and gypsum plasters after the mid-century.

The first step was to remove the damaged area of finish plaster to expose the rough coat beneath, scraping or ‘raking’ away the softer material, and to leave a rough edge around the sides of the opening for the finish coat to grab onto for a more smoothly blended joint between new and old, rather than a sharp (and more noticeable) line.

Filling back out to the surface is simple enough. Indeed, most of this type of work is less about rocket science and more a matter of a steady yet gentle hand, first building back the depth of the rough coat to achieve a suitable

depth to apply the finish coat, then applying the lime and plaster mixture to match the textured appearance of the original surface. As with repairs to historic stone and brick masonry, the vital ingredient to restoring interior plaster is lime. Its importance cannot be overstated. While modern manufacturers have attempted to provide substitutes, nothing can match lime for the combination of strength, chemical stability, workability, and finish that it provides.

Having repainted the ceiling, we come to the most important part of any household project, namely getting your damned tools out of the dining room before your dinner guests arrive.

Tom Foster is an accredited member of the Edifice Guild, and operates Deer Park Restoration in Hamilton, specializing in the repair and maintenance of historic homes.

SOUP’S ON!! CONTEST! PRIZES!

Who doesn’t love a bowl of home-made soup? If you don’t, this contest isn’t for you.

Submit your favourite soup recipe to office@northendbreezes.com

We’ll publish the winning recipe for each month to share with your neighbours – in our summer issue we’ll publish two. (There’s only 1 issue for July/August).

Rules:

1. Recipes must be fairly simple with ingredients that most of us will have in our pantry and/or fridge.
2. Seasonal ingredients.
3. Include measurements and clear instructions.
4. Inexpensive.
5. Indicate the number of servings and if it can be frozen. (That’s the ‘Soup Bank!’)
6. Indicate the month your recipe is being entered for.
7. Have your name attached and include an email or phone number where we can reach you.

If you have a photo – of your soup please attach it.

Judging Criteria:

- Preparation Time: Is it quick and/or easy to prepare
- Ingredients: Are they readily available or seasonal
- Number of servings: will it feed a family or will it be 1 or 2 servings
- Estimated cost per serving
- Prizes: North End “bling” - your choice of options TBD



Employment 411 Ages: 14 - 21 years

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MARCH ON INTO BENNETTO COMMUNITY CENTRE

Registration for [Spring Registered Programs](#) begins **Wednesday, March 8, 2023 at 8:00am**. To register, visit - www.hamilton.ca/recreation

Winter 2023 Drop-in Programs (JANUARY 23-APRIL 2):

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Open Swims: (18+) 9:45-10:45 am (Family) 5:00-6:00 pm (Open) 7:15-8:45 pm	Open Swims: (Parent & Tot) (18+) 9:30-10:30 AM (18+) 10:30-11:30 am (Open) 7:15-8:45 pm	Open Swim: (18+) 10:30-11:30 am	Open Swims: (Parent & Tot) (18+) 9:30-10:30 am (18+) 10:30-11:30 am (Open) 7:15-8:45 pm	Open Swims: (18+) 9:45-10:45 am (Family) 5:00-6:30 pm (Open - FREE) 6:45-8:15 pm	Open Swims: (18+) 1:30-2:30 pm (Open) 2:30-3:30 pm	CLOSED
Open Gym: (13-17 yrs) 7:00-8:30 pm	Open Gym: (Parent & Tot) 10:30-12:00pm	Open Gym: (13-17 yrs) 7:00-8:30 pm	Open Gym: (Parent & Tot) 10:30-12:00pm	Open Gyms: (9-12 yrs) 5:15-6:45 pm (Family) 7:00-8:30 pm	Open Gyms: (Family - FREE) 12:00-1:30 pm	
Water Fit: 10:45-11:30 am		Water Fit: 9:45-10:30 am	Pickleball: (18+) 12:30-2:30 pm	Water Fit: 10:45-11:30 am	Pickleball: (18+) 1:45-3:45 pm	
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*Cardio Balance & Strength (55+) 10:00-11:00 am \$2.37 per visit			Open Gym: (Family) 5:00-6:30pm	*Cardio Balance & Strength (55+) 10:00-11:00 am \$2.37 per visit		
*Chair Fit (55+) 11:00-12:00 pm \$2.37 per visit			Pickleball: (18+) 6:45-8:45pm	*Chair Fit (55+) 11:00-12:00 pm \$2.37 per visit		

For ALL City of Hamilton Drop-in programs, please visit: www.hamilton.ca/recreation

Bennetto Recreation Centre
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Gym and Club - Spring Registered Programs

Starting week of April 3, 2023

MONDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Girls Who Move	4:00-5:00pm	9-12 years	00055038	FREE
Girls Who Play	5:00-6:00pm	9-12 years	00055039	FREE
Girls Who Train	4:45-5:45pm	13-17 years	00055045	FREE
Girls Who Play	6:00-7:00pm	13-17 years	00055040	FREE
Yoga Hatha	6:00-7:00pm	16+ years	00052451	\$97.35
Cardio, Balance & Strength	7:15-8:15pm	16+ years	00052456	\$81.51
TUESDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Sports Blast Fundamentals	12:00-12:30pm	3-5 years	00052464	\$23.94
Dodgeball	5:00-6:00pm	9-12 years	00055042	\$35.82
Sports Blast Fundamentals	6:15-6:45pm	3-5 years	00055043	\$23.94
Soccer	7:00-7:45pm	6-8 years	00052472	\$26.91
Soccer	7:45-8:45pm	9-12 years	00052474	\$35.82
WEDNESDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Tumble Playgroup (with parent)	10:30-12:00pm	1-2 years	00055044	\$52.38
Tumbling Fundamentals (with parent)	5:00-6:00pm	1.5-2 years	00052480	\$34.92
Tumbling Fundamentals	6:00-7:00pm	3-5 years	00052481	\$47.79
THURSDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Exploring Art	5:45-6:15pm	3-5 years	00052492	\$23.94
Art	6:30-7:15pm	6-8 years	00052497	\$26.91
SATURDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Sports Blast Fundamentals	9:15-9:45am	3-5 years	00052504	\$23.94
Recreational Basketball	10:00-10:45am	6-8 years	00054671	\$26.91
Exploring Science	10:30-11:00am	3-5 years	00052500	\$23.94
Recreational Basketball	10:45-11:45am	9-12 years	00054672	\$35.82
Science	11:15-12:00pm	6-8 years	00052501	\$26.91

Aquatics - Spring Registered Programs

Starting week of April 3, 2023

MONDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Parent and Tot 1/2/3	6:00-6:30pm	4m-3yrs	00053792	\$58.05
Splash 1/2/3	6:00-6:30pm	3-5yrs	00053794	\$65.34
Swimmer 1	6:30-7:00pm	6-12yrs	00053797	\$65.34
Swimmer 2	6:30-7:00pm	6-12yrs	00053799	\$65.34
TUESDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Splash 1/2/3	5:00-5:30pm	3-5yrs	00053801	\$65.34
Swimmer 3	5:00-5:45pm	6-12yrs	00053803	\$72.09
Swimmer 2	5:00-5:30pm	6-12yrs	00053806	\$65.34
Swimmer 1	5:30-6:00pm	6-12yrs	00053807	\$65.34
Swimmer 4	5:45-6:30pm	6-12yrs	00053811	\$72.09
Splash 1/2/3	5:30-6:00pm	3-5yrs	00053810	\$65.34
Splash 4/5/6	6:00-6:30pm	3-5yrs	00053814	\$65.34
Swimmer 2	6:00-6:30pm	6-12yrs	00053816	\$65.34
Parent and Tot 1/2/3	6:30-7:00pm	4m-3yrs	00053818	\$58.05
Private Swim Lesson	6:30-7:00pm	3yrs +	00053819	\$241.29
Swimmer 1	6:30-7:00pm	6-12yrs	00053821	\$65.34

Aquatics - Spring Registered Programs

Starting week of April 3, 2023

WEDNESDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Splash 1/2/3	5:00-5:30pm	3-5yrs	00053826	\$65.34
Swimmer 1	5:00-5:30pm	6-12yrs	00053827	\$65.34
Splash 1/2/3	5:30-6:00pm	3-5yrs	00053829	\$65.34
Swimmer 2	5:30-6:00pm	6-12yrs	00053830	\$65.34
Adult 1/2/3 Swim Lesson	6:00-6:45pm	12yrs +	00054922	\$81.45
Bronze Medallion	5:30-8:15pm	13yrs +	00054453	\$129.25
Private Swim Lesson	6:45-7:15pm	3yrs +	00053832	\$241.29
Private Swim Lesson	6:45-7:15pm	3yrs +	00054924	\$241.29
Private Swim Lesson	7:15-7:45pm	3yrs +	00053833	\$241.29
Private Swim Lesson	7:15-7:45pm	3yrs +	00054926	\$241.29
Private Swim Lesson	7:45-8:15pm	3yrs +	00053834	\$241.29
Private Swim Lesson	7:45-8:15pm	3yrs +	00054929	\$241.29
THURSDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Splash 4/5/6	5:00-5:30pm	3-5yrs	00053835	\$65.34
Swimmer 1	5:00-5:30pm	6-12yrs	00053837	\$65.34
Private Swim Lesson	5:00-5:30pm	3yrs +	00053838	\$241.29
Swimmer 2	5:30-6:00pm	6-12yrs	00053840	\$65.34
Swimmer 3/4	5:30-6:15pm	6-12yrs	00053841	\$72.09
Splash 1/2/3	5:30-6:00pm	3-5yrs	00053843	\$65.34
Bronze Cross	5:30-8:15pm	13yrs +	00054454	\$109.61
Splash 1/2/3	6:00-6:30pm	3-5yrs	00053844	\$65.34
Swimmer 5/6	6:15-7:00pm	6-12yrs	00053847	\$72.09
Swimmer 2	6:00-6:30pm	6-12yrs	00053846	\$65.34
Splash 4/5/6	6:30-7:00pm	3-5yrs	00053848	\$65.34
Swimmer 1	6:30-7:00pm	6-12yrs	00053849	\$65.34
SATURDAY				
Program	Time	Ages	Code	Fee
Swimabilities Beginner/Intermediate	9:00-10:00am	3-17yrs	00053851	\$63.90
Swimabilities Intermediate/Advanced	10:00-11:00am	3-17yrs	00053852	\$63.90
Splash 1/2/3	11:00-11:30am	3-5yrs	00053853	\$65.34
Swimmer 1	11:00-11:30am	6-12yrs	00053854	\$65.34
Private Swim Lesson	11:00-11:30am	3yrs +	00053855	\$241.29
Parent and Tot 1/2/3	11:30-12:00pm	4m-3yrs	00053856	\$58.05
Swimmer 2	11:30-12:00pm	6-12yrs	00053857	\$65.34
Splash 4/5/6	11:30-12:00pm	3-5yrs	00053858	\$65.34

Registration Information

Registration Date: March 8, 2023 at 8:00am

Ways to Register:

Online - hamilton.ca/recreation

Be sure to obtain your USERNAME and PASSWORD prior to registration day. Go to hamilton.ca/recreation or in-person at your local recreation centre



If you require this information in an accessible format, please contact accessiblerec@hamilton.ca





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The election to replace the seat vacated by Andrea Horwath has finally been called. The Elections Ontario web site <https://www.elections.on.ca/en.html> provides links to check your voter registration information, as well as polling locations, candidates and more.

- Ensure that you are on the voter registration list and that your information is correct.
- You will be able to vote in-person at advance polls or on election day at designated polling stations. Voter information cards will be mailed out to registered voters between February 28 – March 3.
- Polling location information for Advance polls and Election Day will be on the information cards or available on-line after February 24th.
- You can vote at the returning office until March 15th. - 1211 Barton St E (Next to the Giant Tiger on the north side of The Centre on Barton), Unit D-03, Hamilton, ON, L8H 2V4 Phone: 1-833-605-0744
- Vote by Mail is an option, applica-

tion forms can be found on the Elections Ontario web site (see above)

- Vote by Home Visit is available to those who are unable to get to a poll due to disability; or cannot read or write; or are unable to complete an application form; or require assistance. Contact the Returning Office for assistance.

If you do not have a permanent address, you can still vote. The place where you have returned to most often to eat or sleep in the past five weeks is considered to be your address. The administrator of your shelter, food bank, or community health care facility that you use most often will provide you with a Certificate of Identity and Residence form.

CANDIDATES AS OF FEBRUARY 17

Lucia Iannantuono is running for the Green Party. Her campaign website says she is a hardware engineer who has been “active in Hamilton’s environmental movement.”

Sarah Jama was announced as the NDP’s candidate in the fall. She is a disability and housing activist, working as the executive director of the Disability Justice Network of Ontario and a member of the Hamilton Encampment Support Network.

Deirdre Pike is running for the Ontario Liberal Party. Having worked as a Senior Planner with the Social Planning and Research Council focusing on poverty, food insecurity and homelessness, Deirdre now runs her own equity consultancy and is an outreach program consultant for the Anglican Diocese of Niagara. She is an occasional columnist with the Hamilton Spectator.

Pete Wiesner, a police sergeant, was recently announced as the Ontario Progressive Conservative party candidate. Wiesner has been an officer with the Hamilton Police Service for 22 years, and has been the supervising sergeant of the crisis response branch since 2019.

Nathalie Xian Yi Yan is running as an Independent. A resident of Hamilton since 2000, she is a practitioner of Traditional Chinese medicine.

NORTH END BREEZES TEAM

The Breezes is published on the first day of the month and delivered to 4,200 homes and businesses in print and on-line. Contact us at 289-933-819, by email at office@northendbreezes.com, on our website: www.northendbreezes.com or social@northendbreezes.com.

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Articles may be edited for length, tone, clarity and are subject to publication based on available space.

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

NORTH END BREEZES MISSION

The North End Breezes is a not-for-profit team of volunteers who produce a monthly newspaper and online publications to promote connectivity, share community news and encourage mutual support by engaging our North End neighbourhood community.

NORTH END BREEZES VISION

The North End Breezes is a vital resource in the North End that promotes harmony, pride and collective community action in a diverse and ever-changing neighbourhood. For 50 years now we’ve been a resource for the community and rely on our volunteers to keep the information flowing for years to come. Help us grow your Breezes. Please email your thoughts to office@northendbreezes.com or call 289- 933-4810.

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Welcome Inn Community Centre

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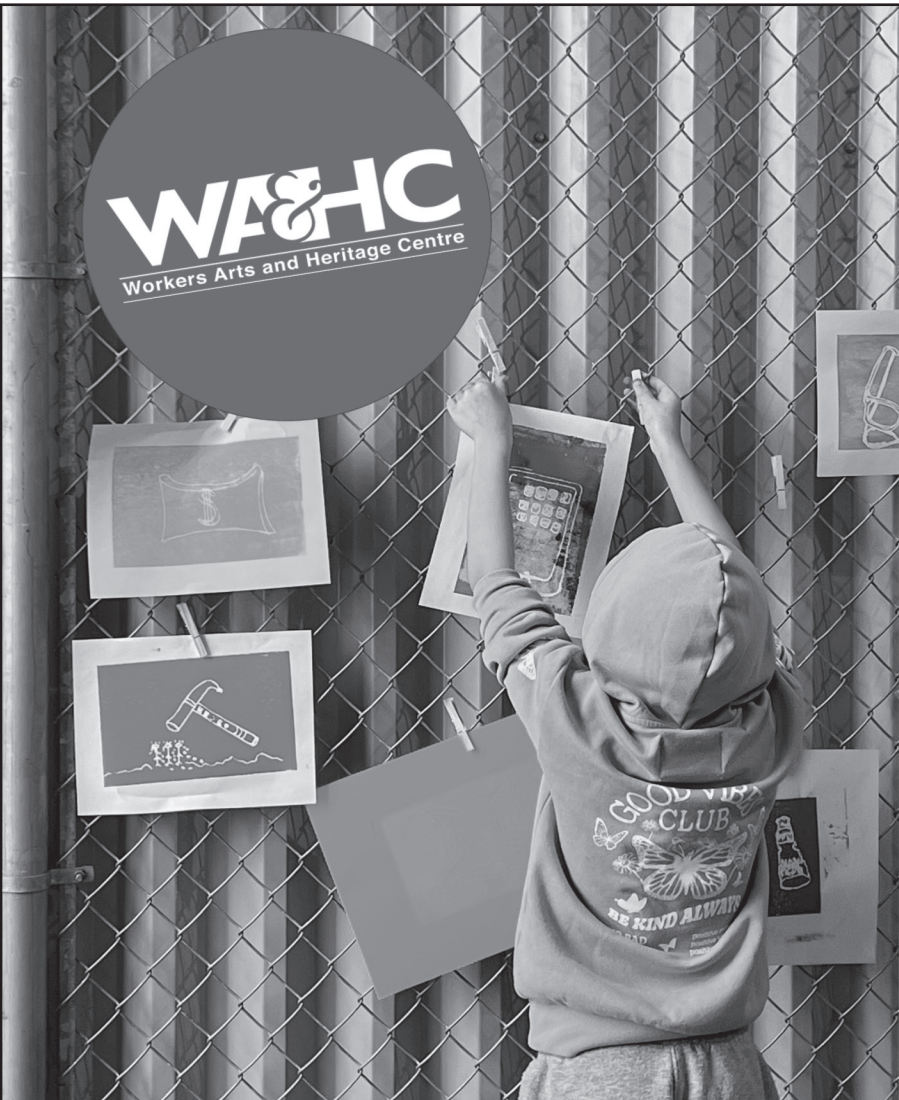
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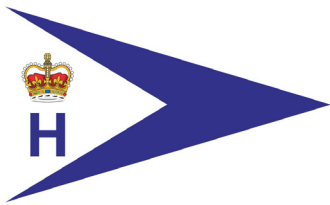
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