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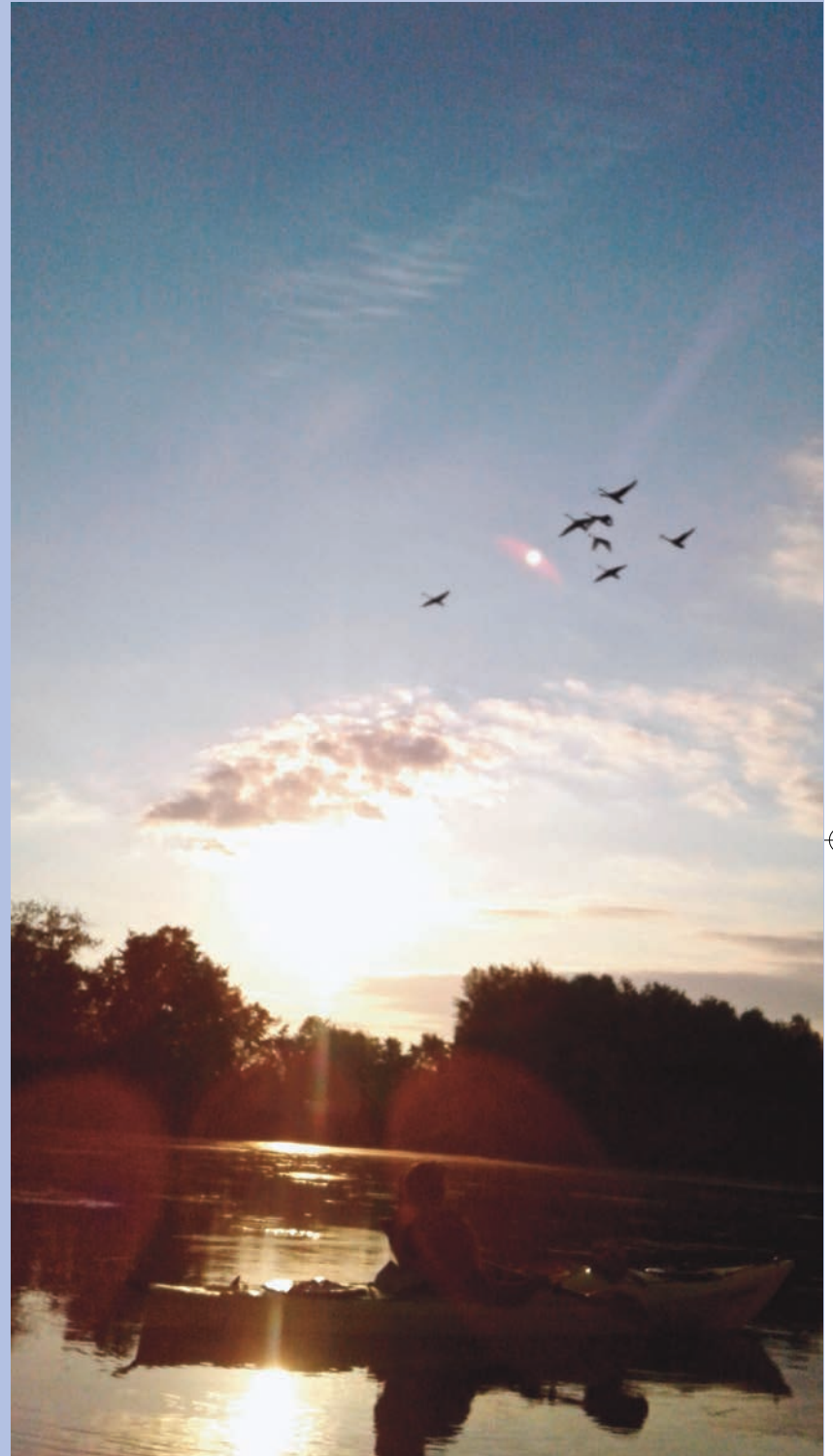
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Swans At Dawn Over Barnstable Bay
by Sally McPherson

President, Bayshore Village Association



Rick Matthews
President, BVA

We successfully completed our Town Hall and General Meetings with the General Meeting concluding after only one hour and twenty minutes. All requests of membership by the Directors were approved. The Budget presented by Jeff Zammit was approved **with no changes to our membership fees**. The membership approved a Long Range Plan process that forecasts major capital expenditures for ten years. This plan will be presented annually along with the operating budget to ensure we map our investment portfolio to support capital requirements. A new bylaw amendment was approved to ensure this activity occurs moving forward by future BVA Boards.

Jeff Zammit introduced Electronic Funds Transfer which will allow members to pay their fees electronically.

Astrid Bruce and the Bylaw Committee have the revised Bylaws on our website and are looking for written feedback leading up to the amended bylaws being ratified at the September meeting. There are no substantial changes to the Bylaws. An incredible amount of effort has gone into these revisions for clarity and ease of governance of the Village.

Steve Goulter presented the status report on how we are combating Ash Borer infestation in Bayshore. This is a very cost effective and well thought out plan which has already commenced.

Andy Rodrigues updated the membership on the status of the rebuild of Harbour 33. We are currently under the \$150K budget thanks to Bill Pike and over 1,000 man hours of volunteer labour. Rebuilding this harbour as quoted by marine contractors had estimates of \$750K to \$1.0M

Craig Child presented and had approved a new address signage system to support EMS, Fire and Police responders to Bayshore. A consistent application of signage on the Bayshore light standards will ensure members will have the fastest and most accurate response possible.

The above were the Agenda items for the General Meeting but do not reflect all the work the Directors are involved in on the members' behalf. I encourage the membership to read the Directors' monthly reports moving forward so you understand the Board's priorities and the magnitude of the volunteer work managed by the Board.

In closing at the General Meeting, I provided an overview of the last few years. There have been solid improvements in Financial Investment Strategies, Performance Budgets, Business Practices and Administration of Bayshore Village. They are not as obvious as a new Harbour but are key foundations for a solid organization. More importantly, these Financial and Administrative processes are **fully documented** to support seamless future organization changes with new Directors and Committees. There are no hidden surprises or inappropriate procedures. Significant effort has been expended in this area. It is much more difficult to engineer and develop these processes than maintain them operationally in the future. Thanks to Kathi Kerr, Jeff Zammit, Cathy Sheldon, Kat and Tara for undertaking this work. Most of the heavy lifting has been completed. Our office is fully transparent. There is no longer a single keeper of the process.

Membership Research produced *membership driven initiatives* with solutions developed by very knowledgeable and committed BVA committee members. Thanks to Jon Wagner. We will conduct a survey every two years so as to stay connected to the membership and their needs.

The Bylaw Committee has clarified our bylaws to support corporate governance and operations of Bayshore. Sloppy language leads to multiple interpretations. Basic understanding of our bylaws is summarized in the online real estate brochures offered to potential new BVA residents.

Gunther and Andy continue to optimize our storage facility to maximize seasonal storage opportunities while eliminating illegal use of our yard.

We have implemented life guards to maximize pool usage and provide an added level of safety. A new shower stall has been installed by Ted Spain. Andy Rodrigues purchased and transported the shower from Florida, which significantly reduced our costs. The pool is our most used asset. Thanks to the volunteers for their maintenance efforts.

Youth and Families Programs, as predicted, have been limited but are still supported as required by parents.

Through the Communications Committee we have upgraded our computer systems, laptops, software infrastructure and electronic file capabilities for security. Our files are being migrated to a cloud to reduce the risk of data loss due to hardware failure. We upgraded the projector for our meetings, social and other Hayloft activities. Our website redesign and operation, new email processes and structure have greatly improved our communication capabilities. All of this website and email reengineering has been completed while protecting membership privacy and Bayshore's policies.

Harbour 33 Rebuild:

1000+ volunteer hours

Under budget
and far under estimates

In addition to the Long Range Plan process, we will continue to focus on Infrastructure and the Environment, strategic areas which impact our property values. Under infrastructure we will focus on two elements: the Spray Fields and Internet. I will be sending out an email and letter re the amendment of the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan to support a new sewage treatment plant for Bayshore. When appropriate, I will request membership participation in Ramara Council Meetings. Doug Davies is developing an internet upgrade plan with Ramara Township and SWIFT. More on that at future meetings. Both of these initiatives are complex issues which demand significant work effort to manage. Updates will be provided when appropriate. We are making progress. Pace of change can be painful. We are committed to improvements in these areas.

Under Environment, we will continue to manage our Goose and Ash Borer Programs. Both have significant impact on Bayshore and its members. We are in a much better position on both of these programs than we were in the past. Our goose management service provider has been hired by Orillia for their public beaches. Provincial parks north of Bayshore and Lagoon City are also seeking their services. Expansion of the area around Bayshore which is managed will reduce goose pressure and subsequently continue to reduce our costs. Our Ash Borer Program will be extremely cost effective. Be wary of those trying to sell you expensive, ineffective treatments. Call Steve Goulter or Eugene for their assessment of your trees.

I am proud of the work efforts and accomplishments of the Board of Directors over the last few years. We have streamlined many processes which improve the efficiency of the organization. I thank all the Directors, present and past for their valued volunteer efforts.

Have a safe summer.

Rick Matthews, President

Corporate Secretary



Kathi Kerr

Corporate Secretary

I'm happy to introduce Tara Gibson, our new Administrative Assistant, who is currently doing a one year maternity leave contract for Bayshore.

Tara comes with extensive accounting experience and has been working with Jeff Zammit and Cathy Sheldon to improve our business accounting practices and procedures. One such improvement is how Bayshore Members can choose to pay electronically for their annual dues.

Cheques or cash are still accepted. I'm sure you know that your first payment was due by June 30.



Tara Gibson
Admin Asst

A good news safety story:

The stop sign at Bayshore and Bayshore Dr. was installed on June 13, 2019. This was a request made by Bayshore residents to Ramara Township dating back to 2010. Council proactively approved this added safety initiative, thanks to the diligent work of Steve Goulter and the Community Policing Committee along with our Ward 2 Councillor, Joe Gough. Speeding in Bayshore is being monitored by the OPP and they have ticketed speeding violators to help keep our residents safe.

And:

Thanks to Craig Child's research and subsequent presentation at the GM, the Membership overwhelmingly approved another safety initiative; the purchase and installation of standardized reflective address signage for each property lamp post. Craig invited an Emergency Medical Services (EMS) professional who strongly endorses this safety initiative. If we can save one life, this program will have achieved its purpose.

Ramara Township News:

Your Board of Directors continue to represent our interests at the Municipal level.

Your continued attendance at these meetings help to show the Township that we are actively concerned about these issues.

On June 24th, 2019, Steve Goulter made a deputation to Ramara Council regarding ongoing storm water drainage issues within our village. The presentation was well received by Council and they are committed to working collaboratively with Bayshore.

Thanks to the many Bayshore Members who attended this meeting in support of Steve's efforts and dedicated work.

On July 15th at 9:30 a.m., the Planner Kent Randall will present the final Land Use Planning Study/Short Term Rental (STR) study.

On July 22nd, 2019, Ramara Council will address the study and hopefully the permanent Short Term Rental Bylaw can proceed. This Bylaw will help to protect our community and our property values.

These are important meetings for Bayshore Membership to attend. Your support and presence speaks volumes to Council.

The Short Term Rental Committee also appreciates the support that you provide by your attendance.

Have a safe and happy summer, *Kathi Kerr, Corporate Secretary*

Director, Common Waters



Keith Meadows
Common Waters

Ponds: Finally the water levels in the ponds are getting to where they should be at this time of year, even though we are still getting no help from Ramara regarding ditch maintenance for excess water flow and it's still raining as I write this!!!

Aerators and bubblers: Most are in place and running, we have some maintenance issues with two and are working to solve these. At present we have a shortage of qualified electricians to do this work and are looking to alternative sources.

Enzymes and dyes: Have been distributed to most of the Pond Masters and will soon be applied to the ponds.

Reward: Kathy Hutchinson will soon be placing the order to have the Reward shipped to her and then it will be added to the ponds to control the weeds.

Again, fertilizer being applied to lawns during wet conditions runs off into the ponds and is the main cause of the extreme weed growth; residents should refrain from applying fertilizer until it dries up a bit.

Goose Management: The community has done an excellent job of observing and reporting geese to me through many emails and phone messages which in turn I have forwarded to Wildlife Management. We now have pinpointed areas of Bayshore that have the biggest issue with migrating geese and Wildlife Management have been quick to respond with great success.

Michael Von Kaitz and his team have done a fantastic job in keeping the hundreds of geese that are in the area to stay off our peninsula except for a stubborn few that are roaming around from pond to pond and the lawns that abut them.

This gaggle has been chased off into the lake over and over only to return in another location where they are chased off once more, sort of like a cat and mouse game with its many challenges, but the goose management people stay on top of it the best they can.

You may have noticed that Wildlife Management is using a different approach than in the past where pyrotechnics were being used more frequently, but due to the noise that affects some individuals and pets, they are using a goose distress call which mimics geese in distress and frightens the flock to head out to the safety of open water.

Another method they use with great success is lasers, most of you who are not early risers will not even know the technician has been here as they come before sunrise as the geese are looking to come ashore to feed. Many have noticed they great job these people are doing, unfortunately the geese still come in off the lake and goose management doesn't live here, so we will get some strays from time to time.

Beavers: I have addressed our issues with Wildlife Management who are willing, for a minimal cost, to hold an educational session by their animal expert to help us look at various methods to control and protect our properties from damage caused by beavers.

I will bring this to the Board under new business to see if this is something we would be interested in looking into and if there would be enough community interest in holding an information session.

Like most, I am waiting for this wet and wild weather to become warm, sunny days so that we can truly enjoy all the natural beauty and amenities Bayshore has to offer.

Many thanks to all who did their part in helping to keep Bayshore as goose free and clean as possible.

*Keith Meadows
Director, Common Waters*

Vice President



Astrid Bruce
Vice President, BVA

It has been a very busy spring for your Vice President but I am happy to report some positive outcomes!

Bylaws

One important milestone was the Membership approval of the excellent work of my By-Law Committees (2018/2019) when we presented the May 2019 Revisions to the General Meeting. Members were invited to use a special Gmail address devoted to receiving suggestions and comments regarding the Bylaw revisions. When it was checked, we were delighted that 99% of the minimal comments were positive, and only one item remains to be addressed at our next meeting. The next step will be a request for ratification at the September AGM.

I am also pleased that my timely, periodic "Did you know" reminders of Bylaw Rules have been heeded in large part.

Complaints

Complaints have tailed off, and have concerned mainly parking issues that were helpfully resolved by the Storage Yard supervisor.

The issue of noise and muddy mess, caused by heavy equipment movement, needed to complete the landscaping of new houses being built is unfortunately a "necessary evil" I cannot control by Bylaw enforcement. The situation has not been helped by the deluges of rain lately! But the results will be worth it... more beautiful homes and gardens in the Bayshore vision!

Short Term Rental (STRs)

I continue to cooperate and work with the Ramara Short Term Rental Committee. STRs come in many guises. Airbnb is the most familiar and most talked about, but others, such as Booking.com and VRBO come into the category.

The Interim Control By-Law (ICBL) continues to be in effect. Up to April 1, 45 properties have registered STR accommodation (mainly Lagoon City properties). Discussions continue regarding the most effective Licensing of STRs, control Rules and Regulations and enforcement of same.

The STR *ad hoc* Committee meeting on June 12 reviewed the questions that previously arose from the May 14 "EcoVue Consulting" Land Use Planning Study which examined the impacts of Short Term Rental Accommodation Units.

The Planner's updated report of June 14, incorporating the foregoing comments, has now been received. The Planner, Kent Randall, will present the Final Land Use Planning Report/STR Study to **Committee of the Whole on Monday, July 15 at 9:30 am** and a request will be made to Council for a recorded vote granting approval to move forward for a Township Wide STR solution. Prior to the COW meeting of July 15, informal discussions will be held with small groups of Councillors to share information on a permanent STR Solution and to provide an opportunity for questions and concerns to be discussed.

Bayshore Members are encouraged to attend the **July 15 9:30 a.m. Committee of the Whole (COW)**, not only to show support, but to hear the presentation of the Final Land Use Planning Report which proposes plans to permanently control STRs in our community. Members are also urged to attend the **Council Meeting on July 22 at 7 pm**.

Grass and Weeds

I had compiled a list of several properties (predominantly empty lots) in need of immediate maintenance, with regard to weeds and long grass. Thankfully, the general Membership email appeal to stimulate "pride of ownership" within the Bayshore vision, worked a treat and I now have only a short list of lot owners to contact individually, for response and remedial action, before referring the list to the Ramara By-Law Enforcement Officer for inspection and subsequent chargeable action.



Director, Common Lands



Steve Goulter
Common Lands

EAB: All ash trees on Common Lands have been treated as of June 15/19. We thank Eugene Storozinski, Rick Indewey and Tom Hall for this achievement. Due to the cold, delayed Spring, there is no evidence of adult EAB emerging from trees, or flying into our area yet, although we expect that this phase will begin about early July (delayed about one month?). We will begin training sessions, starting July 3, to show homeowners how to treat their own trees. Even if trees are not treated until later this Summer, they will be protected. Every

phase of the EAB involves eating leaves or bark, so tainting will disrupt the cycle, minimizing damage to the tree and preventing the proliferation of adults next year. All funds generated by this program, over and above our costs, will be kept in a separate fund to purchase and plant trees around Bayshore.

Speeding/Stop Signs: There has been a very noticeable OPP presence in Bayshore lately, with reports of several tickets being issued for speeding and running through stop signs. It seems the police finally realize that our village, with its "Community Zone" status, is a lucrative source of revenue, as all fines are DOUBLED!

I am sure everyone knows that we now have a stop sign at Bayshore/Bayshore. As far as I can see, the safety issue at this intersection has been eliminated. We thank the Township for listening to our requests.

Hayloft Areas: The parking lot was "Top Sealed" on Sunday June 24. Potholes will be repaired soon, and the parking lines will be renewed. Two new "Disabled" signs will be installed, as they are barely readable. The patio at the back of the Hayloft has been cleared of weeds and cleaned up of winter debris in time for Canada Day. Despite considerable effort with the Post Office and involvement with our MP, Bruce Stanton, the mail kiosk is still not satisfactory! This effort is ongoing. Estimates are being requested for trimming all cedar hedges by mid-summer.

Golf Course: I am told that the Golf Course has never been better! New signage, patio stones under the benches and many other improvements have been made. Excess grass clippings need to be addressed (due to all the rain), but generally, the course is in good shape. We have taken over all fertilization ourselves, saving money and getting a better result. Thanks goes to Marc Bertrand, Jeff Drayton and all those who have helped to make our course so functional and attractive.

Harbour 33 Parking Lot and Surrounding Areas: Some progress has been made, trying to get the area cleaned up for Canada Day. The steel has been moved to the Storage Yard for future use. The last of the rotten wood has been taken to the landfill site. Some flowers have been planted, and soil will arrive any day to repair the ruts. The permit for the driveway culvert extension is approved by the Township. We are awaiting our contractor to extend the culvert and to bring in gravel to level up the driveway. When this work is completed, we will look at more flower beds, shrubbery, park benches and picnic tables to "beautify" the lands surrounding the harbour. I have suggested that we purchase three new flag poles, one in each harbour, to ease the task of maintaining the flags.

Architectural matters

As a result of Craig Child's unfortunate injury and temporary absence during his recovery process, I have been standing in for him. I presided at the Committee meeting on June 11, and will do so again on July 9 as a link to the Board.

*Respectfully submitted,
Astrid Bruce*

Director of Harbours and Storage Yard



Andy Rodrigues
Director of Harbours and
Storage Yard

Boating and storage are such important parts of our community here in Bayshore Village. Boating obviously is for our enjoyment and the storage yard for keeping Bayshore beautiful.

Please remember that our harbour and storage yard committee members are volunteers and when dealing with them, please treat them with the respect they deserve.

This summer we have fewer docks, due to ice damage in harbour 66, but we were still able to accommodate all requests for slips received.

Anyone who hasn't completed the required slip lease agreement, accompanied by the required documentation, should do so ASAP to ensure a slip for this season.

Summer is here and for all boaters: please practice safe boating. Some **simple safety rules** to follow are:

1. Be Weather-wise. (conditions on Lake Simcoe can change rapidly. Please be aware of the weather forecast and plan your boating accordingly.)
2. Follow a Pre-Departure Checklist.
3. Get your Pleasure Craft Operator Card.
4. Use Common Sense.
5. Designate an Assistant Skipper.
6. Develop a Float Plan.
7. Make Proper Use of Lifejackets.
8. Don't Mix Alcohol and Boating.

If you'd like to learn more about boating safety, here is a link to the discover boating website:

<https://www.discoverboating.ca/beginner/safety/tips.aspx>

Everyone should be aware of the rules for boating as put forth by Transport Canada.

Here is a link to the safe boating website:

http://www.tc.gc.ca/media/documents/marinesafety/TP-511e.pdf?WT.mc_id=87y56

The storage yard is supposed to be a secure location when members can store their boats and trailers, keeping our properties clean and neat looking.

Gunther and I are currently working on a plan to make the storage yard more secure, with access being limited only to members with trailers assigned storage locations in the storage yard.

Donna and I wish everyone a safe and happy summer.

*Andy Rodrigues
Director of Harbours and Storage Yard*

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Spring Fling Hawai'ian Luau and Dance May 25, 2019



The Social Committee:

From left to right: Kay Beecham, Kathy Hutchinson, Margaret Bissett, Linda Bridges, Dawn Kelly, Wendy Lucas, Donna Wilson, Iris Storozinski, Lynda Bertrand, Carol Rosa, Bev Joseph, Debbie Rautins, Leslie Fielding



Back row left to right: Brian and Julie Murray, Kathy and Brian Hutchinson, Maura Hughson and Irene Heinz, Barbara and Carlos Cordeiro.
Front row left to right: Dave Horbay and Heather May, Anne and Bill Pike, Barb Thurgood, Brian and Diane Cracknell.

Spring Fling Hawai'iian Luau and Dance



Back row left to right: Susan Knox and Jim Law, a table setting, Karen Dillabaugh and Bill Pasel
 Second row: Wayne Perzel & Donna Wilson; Wendy Lucas, Kristina Frise and Nancy Marzano; Starr & Roy Oswald
 Third row: Fran and Dave McVie; Bob and Catherine Plue, Jim & Leslie Fielding; Carol & Ted Spain
 Fourth row: Terri and Mike Papa, Debbie Rautins & Keith Meadows, Marion & Brad Dutot

All photos by John Waldon.

Bayshore Canada Day - July 1, 2019



We had another fabulous Canada Day Celebration at Bayshore, thanks to Dawn Kelly and her Committee of dedicated volunteers.

Catherine and Glenn Downie, Anner and Andy Yep & friends, Frankie Torchia, and their volunteers were instrumental in decorating and setting up the Hayloft.

The day started with opening ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. and together, President Rick Matthews and Vice President Astrid Bruce introduced our dignitaries and Ramara Royalty. They were: MP Bruce Stanton, MPP Jill Dunlop, Mayor Basil Clarke, Deputy Mayor John O'Donnell, Councillor (Ward 2) Joe Gough, CAO John Pinsent.

Sponsors who helped to make Canada Day Festivities possible and affordable are: Pat Bellamy and the Line Dancers, John Simerson with garage sale proceeds, Pat Beecham with Political Breakfast and Art Show proceeds, fishing prizes from Stephen Bates, Ontario Anglers and Hunters, and live bait from 7 Oaks Tree Care.

Acknowledging our wonderful Lead Volunteers:

Posters: Designed by Starr Oswald

Music and Audio: Jack Pignatell, Glenn Downie and the choir

Morning Refreshments: Lynda Bertrand, Iris Storozinski, and their team of volunteers

Canadian Flag Raising: Ken Jones and his dynamic youth

Canada Day Table: Pat Beecham-Cooper, Anner Yep & Polly

Photographer: Sharon Seaward

50/50 Draw: Norm & Sharon Seaward

Fishing Derby: Keith Meadows, Eugene Storozinski, (Rhonda Wallace, Debbie Rautins, Bill Pasel, Wayne Perzel, Brad Dutot, Ron Joseph, Alex Dorevich)

Golf Scramble: Marc Bertrand and Irene Heinz

Face Painting: Anner Yep & friends

BBQ Lunch: Leslie & Jim Fielding (Matthew, Bill Pike, Linda & Jim Bridges, Brad Dutot, Ron & Bev Joseph)

Cake & Ice Cream: Kathi Kerr, John Waldon (Marion Dutot, Barb Thurgood, Brenda James)

Children's Games: The Torchia family, Ella Plue & friend

Purchase of Prizes for kids games, parade, pet contest: Dawn Kelly

Pet Contest: Brenda James, Conni & Randi Smith

Best Costume: Maggie Bertrand (1st), Riley Hughson (2nd)

Best Trick: 2 Boxers (1st), Riley Hughson (2nd), Arrow deRoeper (3rd)

Longest Tail: Arrow deRoeper (1st)

Longest Ears: Arrow deRoeper (1st)

Parade Marshall: Doug Davies

Parade registration: Heather & Dave Horbay, Ina Anthony

Parade judges: Heather & Dave Horbay, Ina Anthony, Bob Newton & friends

Parade Winners :

Best Float: Plue Family

Best Lawn mower or Golf Cart: Fielding Family

Best Walkers: Mary Andrews family

Best pet on a leash: Arrow deRoeper

Best decorated car: Hermans family

50/50 Draw: Debbie Rautins won a whopping \$222.00!

There were many behind-the-scenes volunteers not mentioned above and we thank all of you!!!!!!

Donna Wilson
on behalf of your Canada Day Committee

Canada Day Kids' Fishing Derby 2019



Another year, another great success!!

The weather was perfect, the participation was fantastic. There were close to two hundred people enjoying and watching their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews try their luck to catch one of the many species of fish that inhabit Harbour 66.

None of this could happen without the volunteers, who put in their time to make this the success it is each year.

Thank you to the following:

Registration: Debbie Rautins and Rhonda Wallace.

Measuring and announcements: Bill Pasel

Rods, reels and worm distribution: Eugene Storozinski and Brad Dutot.

Fishing assistance: Ron Joseph, Dave Renaud, Wayne Perzel, Bill Pike and Alex Dorevich.

Freezie distribution: Donna Wilson.

I cannot thank Stephen Bates of OFAH (Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters) and Ontario Out of Doors magazine enough, for those amazing prizes on our prize table. This was Stephen's 17th year of donations and sponsorship to our kid's' fishing derby.

We couldn't fish without worms and a huge thank you to Eugene Storozinski for the 10 dozen worms he supplied.

So here's how it all worked out:

There were 29 girls and 34 boys participating, totalling 63 anglers.

The total number of fish caught was 78, including a couple of monsters: a 25-inch pike by five year old Norah Hiraishi, and an 18.5-inch largemouth bass by another five year old, Everette Dorevich.

Every child in this derby is a winner and each child receives a great prize.

In the categories section for girls and boys we have:



Girls: age 2-5 yrs
 Most fish: Sybil Hiraishi (3)
 Largest fish: Norah Hiraishi (25" pike)
 Smallest fish: Zoe Rodrigues (4 3/4")

age 6-9 yrs
 Most fish: Cadence Wojcik (7)
 Largest fish: Vida Mileca (10 3/4")
 Smallest fish: Adelyn Hermans (2 3/4")

age 10-16 yrs
 Most fish: Alana Pakiaupskas (3)
 Largest fish: Sara Pantaleo (9")
 Smallest fish: Clare Wagner (4")



Boys: age 2-5 yrs Most fish: Cameron Brisson (2)
 Largest fish: Everette Dorevich (18.5" bass)
 Smallest fish: Sam H (5 3/4")

age 6-9 yrs Most fish: Henry Herbert (2)
 Largest fish: Chase Smith (7.5")
 Smallest fish: Cole Stone (1.5")

age 10-16 yrs Most fish: Brayden Hann (4)
 Largest fish: Ryan Jones (9 5/8")
 Smallest fish: Noah & Stephano Pantaleo (4")

In closing I would like to share what a wonderful experience it is to chair this event in what I would consider one of my favorite pastimes.

When I was a youngster, going fishing with my dad was one of my fondest memories and to see these kids fishing with their moms and dads brings me back to those great times. I hope this will continue throughout their lives and experiences in the outdoors.

Keith Meadows

Left: Everette Dorevich needs help from volunteer Ron Joseph, as he shows his monster bass.

Below right: The big pike!!



Bayshore Canada Day - July 1, 2019



Right row, top to bottom: The parade is led by Cathy Dickinson, Jim Bruce, and Bob Newton's antique electric-powered Rolls Royce; kids' games. The championship team in golf scramble includes Rick Matthews, Lisa Tobin, Dan Thompson, Doug Davies, Tom Thompson. Polly Yep and her son Andy staff the Canada Day table.

Middle row: flag raising with Ken Jones and his young crew; face painting; the hot dog lunch scene.

Right row: Maggie Bertrand and Riley Hughson are looking for treats.

Two Seaward granddaughters, Olivia (7) and Isabella (2) Norton, were Cupcake Fairies. They got all dressed up; helped bake and decorate and finally deliver 17 cupcakes. Each of the cupcakes was well received by different residents throughout Bayshore Village. Shown in the photo are the Cupcake Fairies with Bob and Anna Newton and their daughter, Maureen.

All Canada Day photos by Sharon Seaward.



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Confession! I love a parade, and so when Ted and Betty Gryzick initiated a Children’s Decorated Bike Parade in 2001 as part of our already wonderful Canada Day events – we had five very young grandchildren who were thrilled to participate and be actually IN a parade! Well, that year, it rained, and all these cute toddlers had their little decorated-bikes-and-trikes parade, upstairs, in the Hayloft!

And so, beginning with the early morning Canada Flag Raising, the Children’s Fishing Derby and Games, it has become our family tradition to spend Canada Day at Bayshore Village. And we all especially love the Parade – into which we entered just about every year – and with great enthusiasm. Alas, this year was probably our final parade participation, as the eleven grandchildren are now grown up and away either at university or summer jobs etc. So we decided to ‘finish with a flourish’, and I began assembling the necessities for the costumes and accessories last November. I’d had a theme in mind for a while: ‘Social Butterflies.’ My daughters and/or granddaughters could be dressed as butterflies, and their wings would display the names of many of the social activities available to all Bayshore residents ... such as, boating, swimming, golf, tennis, creative arts, yoga, bridge, euchre, darts, happy hours, comedy nights, seasonal dances, yacht club, walk fit, V-O-N Smart exercise, pickle ball, line dancing, kayaking, cycling, volunteering, library, saunas, etc etc etc.

Our mantra became:

“Bayshore Village has lots of fun – Social things for everyone;

Try something out, and when you’re done, Go and try another one!”

Hmmm; how to do this? I thought: black bodysuit or swimsuit, black tights, black feelers, beautiful red and white wings. Well, I got very lucky when searching for black bodysuits: a local clothing store had on clearance six black bodysuits, with long sleeves, but with red flowers all over! Perfect! I got them all for \$30.00!! Then I went to FabricLand and bought yards and yards of clearance-priced shiny red netting, and shiny white netting, plain black fabric to add a short skirt to each; silver and red glitter glue, black tights, plain black headbands at Dollarama, long black pipe cleaners at Michael’s (for the feelers), and \$1.25 each for glittery red and silver fairy wings at Dollar Tree.

The grandsons were easier to dress: each of the five wore a red cowboy hat with a white maple leaf, white tee-shirt, red and white lei. Our group was led by one daughter and hubby carrying our entry number (and ap-



parently they were called ‘Mr. and Mrs. Canada’ by some along the way!), a nephew carrying the Canadian flag, followed by a grandson and friend carrying our *Canada Day at Bayshore Village 2019* banner; behind them, another grandson and friend carried our Bayshore Village ‘Social Butterflies’ banner. Our five “Social Butterflies” came next, flitting about, doing little choreographic moves to keep it interesting ... and one daughter’s beau carried a giant ‘Rare-Butterfly’ net – to add a little levity to our group, trying to catch our ‘butterflies’! My sister, a friend, and I walked along beside them as supporters, bringing our group to 16 in all.

The weather was great, we all had fun, and to add icing to the cake – we won our category!!

Mary Andrews



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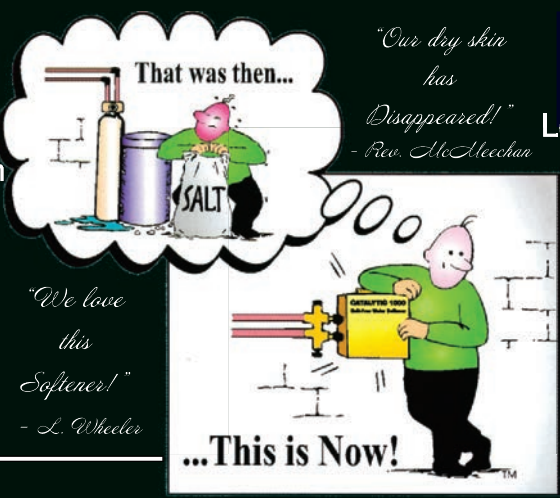
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Women's Golf at Bayshore is Booming

Even with the late start in the golf season the women are now golfing up a storm. We have had upwards of 16 women during the Monday morning scrambles. Some of the women have been showing some exceptional skill as demonstrated by Iris Storozinski and Carol Yake, who both secured their own birdie during the past scramble. Competition is getting tougher for the "closest to the pin" on number 5 which was awarded to Bev Joseph recently. For July and August our start times move to 9 a.m. due to the expected hot days. Please arrive by 8:50 a.m. to allow time for the organization of teams. We play a scramble format so all levels of golfers can attend. We endeavor to create a supportive and kind environment for those learning the game.



Women golfers: above: Sharon Seaward, Karen Payne, Kay Beacham below: Karma Hepburn, Ina Anthony, Kathi Kerr, Anne Pike



The Ladies Away nine holes will be having their second outing on Monday July 29th. For this year an executive decision was made to have them all at Hawk Island as the conditions are superb and the mosquitos are less vigorous compared to other courses. During those Mondays there will be no organizer at Bayshore golf course in the morning as most of us are at Hawk Ridge. The Bayshore course is still open but why not consider coming out with the rest of us and treat yourself to an away round with the whole group. We had 18 women come out on May 27th but our numbers will probably be higher for the next two outings. Tee times will start at 9:30 a.m. You will randomly be assigned to a foursome. If you wish to use a cart, we can try and find you a partner to drive with, but the cost is actually the same if you are a single driver or whether two of you share a cart. You will be emailed your tee time and fellow players the day prior, so you can plan your arrival time. If possible stay behind after your round and we will all grab lunch at the Hawk Grill. The Buffalo Chicken Wrap is amazing and no it is not too spicy.

New this year is the 18 hole Ladies' golfing group open to all Bayshore Ladies that are interested in golfing on a full championship course. We are using the Hawk Ridge Golf Club on Meadows Nest or Timber Ridge. We have been going out every Friday morning since the end of May. We now have nine women that have expressed an interest but there is always room for more. Please email Irene Heinz irene_m@yahoo.com if you need any further information or you want to be included into this group. Commitments are made week by week which allows flexibility. Tee times are presently around 9 a.m. and we are done by 1 pm. Regardless of who you are playing with you have the option of walking or carting.

Keep it in the short stuff and enjoy the season wherever you may be.

Irene Heinz

Bayshore Tennis News



L to R: Bill Merkley, Paul Stoner, Dianne Stoner, Linda Wyckoff, Christa Schmid, Gary Scarbeau, Rolf Schmid, Tom Costigane

Bayshore Tennis players are enjoying the courts again this season. As of Tuesday July 2, we play from 9:00 to 11:00 – an early start for a cooler game.

Everyone is welcome, and players new to the game are joining in the fun. Just show up at the courts, or if you have any questions, call Tom Costigane, 519-760-5521.

Thanks to Christa Schmid for more than a dozen years of coordinating the tennis group!

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Hockey at the Hayloft

The Leafs made the playoffs this year and for the first round, they played the Boston Bruins. Many thanks to the Fieldings and Plues who arranged to show the games with Bayshore's projector on the screen at the Hayloft. Everyone brought their own snacks and drinks and enjoyed the games until the last game when the Leafs were eliminated from the playoffs. Somebody stuck a pin in our balloon.



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The Blue and White in the Olden Days

The Leaf fans of Bayshore Village suffered through another futile play-off series a couple of months ago – together, at the Hayloft, with the help of our new projector, and the good management of Jim Fielding.

In this article, I want to stake my claim as possibly the most “experienced” Leaf fan in the village, and tell a few lies about the olden days, hoping that some of these anecdotes from ancient history may trigger memories for some readers.

The nearby photo shows me in my Leaf sweater, playing with my brother on our backyard rink in North Bay in the late 1940s.



In those days, of course, we listened to Leaf games on the radio every Saturday night. The games didn't come on until 8:30, after the first period. The broadcast would begin with Foster Hewitt shouting, “Hello Canada, and hockey fans in the United States and Newfoundland,”

and then we would listen to the Hot Stove League until the second period began. The radio was turned off after the second period; I had to go to bed, and hear the final score in the morning. As a wide-awake 9-year-old, I wondered what Foster would say to begin the first broadcast after Newfoundland joined Confederation on March 31, 1949. Of course, he left out Newfoundland that night, and for the rest of his career he started every game with, “Hello Canada, and hockey fans in the United States.” Have you noticed, though, that still today at the beginning of *Hockey Night in Canada* TV broadcasts, you can still hear Foster Hewitt's pre-1949 opening chant, with the separate mention of Newfoundland?

We moved to Toronto at Christmastime of 1949, and by the good graces of my older cousin who worked for Imperial Oil, I was invited to attend “Young Canada Night” at Maple Leaf Gardens on December 24, 1949. At the end of the first period, the Bruins were ahead 4-1, and in a shocking move, goalie Turk Broda was replaced by Al Rollins to start the second period. It may have been the first time that a Leaf goaltender had ever worn a number other than 1. Rollins wore 23. Leafs revived, but eventually lost 8-4. Rollins only played one more game that season, but Broda was on his way out as the Leafs' first-string goalie. He had first joined the Leafs in 1936.

The 1950s saw the beginning of televised hockey games, but since we didn't have a TV until a few years later, I would sometimes get invited to watch games in glorious black and white at the homes of richer friends. I was always impressed with how they knew the players' uniform numbers and skating styles... something you don't pick up by listening to the radio.

Later in the 50s, my friends and I would often go to Leaf games, paying \$1.25 for standing room behind the blue seats. We'd get in line to buy our tickets quite early; the gates would open at 6 pm, and we'd race up the escalator to stake out a spot, as close to centre ice as possible. We watched the greatest hockey players of that generation, many times in those years. Leafs' great players included George Armstrong, Dave Keon, Dick Duff, Sid Smith, Tod Sloan, Tim Horton, and later Frank Mahovlich, Bob Baun, Carl Brewer (who was a high school classmate of mine for one year), Red Kelly, Johnny Bower... Still today, when I

watch Leaf games, I remember the players who wore those uniform numbers in the 50s. Leafs only won the Stanley Cup once in the 1950s, thanks to Bill Barilko's famous goal in 1951. And of course, we saw the great players of other teams in that



Bill Barilko scores the 1951 Cup-winning goal against Gerry McNeil of the Habs. Barilko died in a plane crash that summer.

era also – the Richard brothers (15 years apart in age), Beliveau, Geoffrion, and Harvey; Lindsay, Abel and Howe; Schmidt and Flaman; Litzenger and Mosienko; Bathgate, Howell, Fontinato, and my favourite, #21, Camille “the Eel” Henry, a skinny little guy like me.

We spent many a Sunday afternoon in the 1950s watching junior doubleheaders at the Gardens, as St. Mike's and the Marlboroughs played various teams and occasionally each other. I watched many of those great players as juniors, playing for the Windsor Spitfires, Guelph Biltmores, and the junior Canadiens.

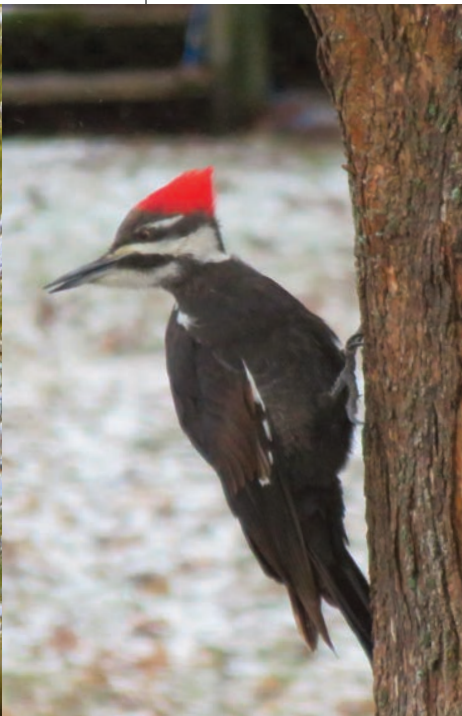
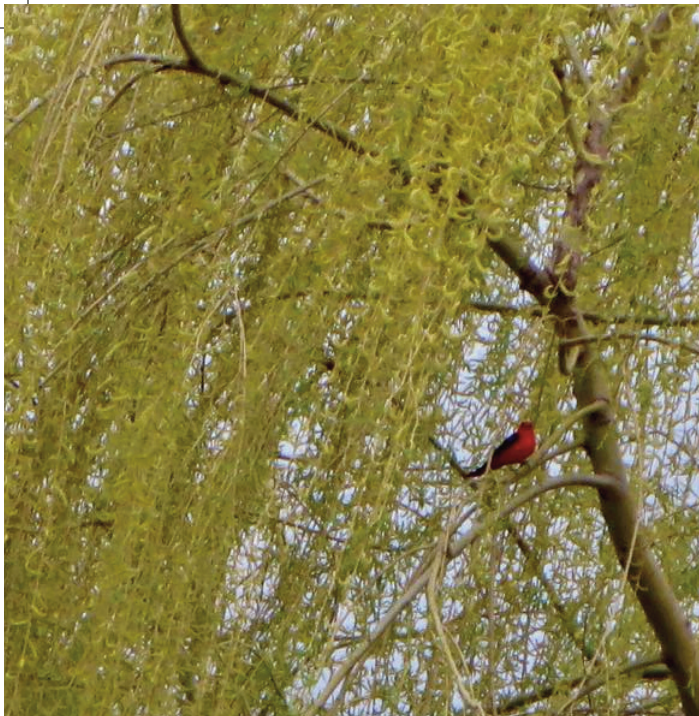
On Nov. 22, 1957, I was present for an earth-shaking event that didn't involve the Leafs: the Allan Cup champion Whitby Dunlops played a Select team from Russia at Maple Leaf Gardens. In an era when an industrial league team (East York Lyndhurst Motors) could win the World Hockey Championship in 1954, the Soviets had shocked the world by winning Olympic gold in 1956 over the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen. Then the Russians came to Canada for an exhibition series. As we planned to buy our tickets, we invited a rather nerdy university classmate to come with us. He wasn't a hockey fan, so his question was, “Whitby is playing Russia??” He stayed home to study that night. We were critical of many aspects of European hockey, especially that the players all wore helmets, and that the boards in European rinks were plastered with advertisements. Further, the Russians used strange-looking hockey sticks – lie 2 or 3, with the shafts held very close to the ice. (We used more upright hockey sticks, lie 6 or 7.) Russia jumped out to a 2-0 lead and the Gardens was in silent shock. Whitby revived, however, backed by goalie Long John Henderson and led by their stars Bobby Attersley, Harry Sinden and Sid Smith, and won the game 7-2.



Whitby poster featuring Harry Sinden.

All citizens of Canada know that the Leafs went on to win the Stanley Cup four times in the 1960s, culminating in centennial year, 1967. The following year, the NHL expanded to 12 teams, and the Leafs have never won the Cup since. If you have memories of the sixties and later years, please send them to the Banner. But for me, the olden days were the best.

Noel Cooper



Close to Nature in Bayshore Village



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A Foxy Family

I first noticed a fox on the morning of May 21st. It was curled up beside a small evergreen under my bedroom window – on the *road* side of my home. Soon he got up, walked around, staying near the house, then spotted something in someone else's garden across the road, and trotted away.



and gaunt, and my daughter said she'd heard at the office, that, if you placed a raw egg near a fox, they could empty it without breaking the shell. Hmmmm, I had to see if that was true, and since mummy looked so thin, one day I placed an egg near where they went under the deck. It disappeared, so I thought she probably got it. So I did that again the next day... and it disappeared too! The third day I put an

Later that morning, upon checking my back garden, I noticed

that 'something' had been digging under the little shed attached to my house. Aha, I thought, remembering a few years ago when, early in the spring, we had found a family of foxes in the same location... with 7 baby foxes, each about the size of a very small puppy! We tried not to disturb them, and watched them grow bigger and more playful with each other. The mummy fox cared for them, and the daddy fox showed up occasionally with food - which, to our dismay, one day included a white squirrel! But we realized that is Nature, and still didn't interfere. As they grew larger, they all moved down to make a home under our deck by the bay - until one day, they all disappeared and we never saw them again.

Until now! This new family has a mummy, three babies, and daddy visits often – mostly to bring food, but also to play with them! This family is already older than our previous family, and seems ready to leave us soon. The vixen (mummy) was looking rather skinny

egg out, it stayed put for several hours and then I saw a crow pecking at it, so I retrieved it (by now only an empty shell) and didn't put any more eggs out.

In the meantime, we have had delightful moments watching them early mornings, mid-afternoons and early evenings – jump on and off the deck, up on a chair there, pounce on each other and wrestle ... or pounce on an insect or something on the deck? Then they race around the lawn, up and down the steps to the lake, run across the water frontage into neighbouring gardens. They are sooooo cute! I have taken so many little videos of them playing with each other, and these are much more interesting than the still photographs.

Now I think they may have moved on, as I didn't see them the last two days. Not sure if they stay together or separate from each other when they leave their den ... but if you see a cute little fox with a white tip on its tail – that was one of 'mine'! *Mary Andrews*



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Bayshore Line Dancing

Dancers included in this year's class - left to right, and front to back, as best we can: Dorothy Hall, Lisa Fox, Victoria Ryczko, Catherine Plue, Artena Hutchison; Anne Pike, Nori Drysdale, Terri Pappa; Leslie Fielding, Linda Bridges, Carol Spain, Sharon Seaward; Debbie Rautins, Kathy McLeod, Marie Ellen Simmerson, Ria Searle, Christa Schmid; Rhonda Wallace, Susan Kingston. Absent from the picture: Diane Stoner and Jane Davies.

We enjoyed the most active, enthusiastic, enjoyable line dancing class ever, this year... KUDOS TO EVERYONE. New dancers and experienced dancers stuck with it right from the beginning. New line dancers learned extremely quickly and followed the more experienced. If mistakes were made we all just laughed and had fun with it... Mental and physical exercise, enjoyment and fun is the reason we are all partaking in this class. Monies received were given to the BVA for Canada Day celebratons.

A Pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed by everyone, including some spouses, following the line dance on June 4th, 2019. Some delicious dishes were welcomed to our Pot Luck luncheon... Everyone knows how Bayshore Village Residents like to eat!!! The final dance of this season is Tuesday June 11th, 2019.

God willing, we will have another 10-12 week session in the Spring of 2020, which was applauded by everyone in attendance.

I understand that Nori Drysdale (in her grass skirt and leis) stole the show at the Spring Fling this year with a dance entitled Independence Day. I also received many favorable comments about the performance of Mamma Maria (our regular warm-up song and dance) to the music of Mamma Mia (!), by all the dancers who attended Spring Fling this year... MY APPLAUSE TO YOU ALL.

Pat Bellamy

Attendance at Pot Luck Luncheon:

Front row, seated and crouched, left to right: Susan Kingston, Pat Bellamy, Lisa Fox, Diane Stoner, Terri Pappa, Dorothy Hall, Linda Bridges.

Back row, standing, left to right: Debbie Rautins, Rhonda Wallace, Christa Schmid, Sharon Seaward, Jane Davies, Leslie Fielding Catherine Plue, Carol Spain, Artena Hutchison, Victoria Ryczko, Nori Drysdale, Ria Searle, Anne Pike. Absent from the luncheon: Kathy MacLeod, Marie Ellen Simmerson.



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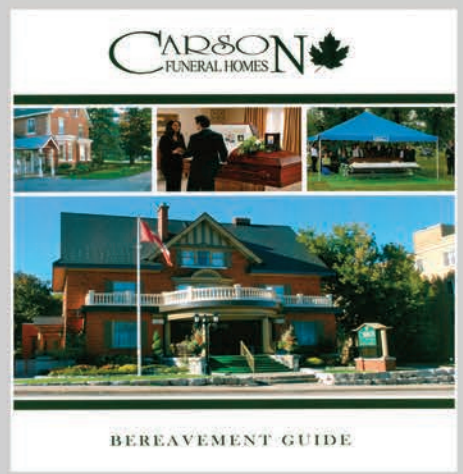


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Travel Adventures: Papillon, Piranhas...

“One’s destination is never a place, but a new way of seeing things.”
Henry Miller

We embarked our comfortable floating hotel, "Sirena," on January 20, 2019 in Miami.

On January 26 we prepared for our visit next day to Devil’s Island (French Guyana) by watching the iconic movie “Papillon” (starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman). As we explored the now virtually abandoned prison colony, we readily recognized both the geography and the almost all, now derelict buildings that we had viewed digitally, the night before!

The next couple of days were occupied by cruising up the Amazon, under the guidance of the Pilot who embarked us at Macapa when we cleared into Brazilian territory.

From Santarem we took a river cruise to Maipa Lake. The River Tapajos meets the muddy Amazon (but doesn't mix with it) but is clearly visible running alongside because it is clearer and bluer, this is called the Meeting of the Waters. We successfully fished for Piranhas, and caught both the black and yellow sharp toothed fish (but threw them back to live another day)! As we cruised near the river bank we saw a strange mixture of wildlife; domestic cattle; sloths, iguanas, egrets, and hawks. We could hear parrots squawking in the rainforest, but, disappointingly, not colourfully visible! Nevertheless, this was an interesting four hour cruise, including the sighting of the famous Pink Dolphins. So, a real Amazonian experience!

On Jan 31st we docked in Manaus. A large, very populous city; whose inhabitants now live in abject poverty. The sole interesting building we saw was the famous Opera House (Teatro Amazonas) built at the height of the Rubber boom when this city was amazingly the wealthiest city in the world, due to the Brazilian monopoly of the rubber supply. We ventured a little around the dirty streets; passing rundown buildings festooned with ragged washing. The dogs, dirt and steamy heat soon persuaded us to shorten our meander and leave this unwelcoming place, and repair to our floating oasis!

Next morning we woke to an early morning tropical rainstorm. Nevertheless we gamely tendered into the riverside village of Boca de Valeria. Population 100! Engaging, happy, welcoming people (Portuguese/Indian mix), who invited us into their meagre stilted homes. They fish by throwing nets from their colourful little boats. Chickens and other livestock are conveniently accommodated under their homes. Poor people; yet hardworking, healthy, and clean. We were happy to be able to express our thanks for their warm welcome by leaving a few dollars, notebooks and pens for the children, in return for their beaming smiles! A complete contrast to filthy crumbling Manaus! On Feb. 1, We had a hairy ride in a ship’s tender into Parintins. (The Amazon is very fast-flowing here at this time of year, so

considerable driving skill was necessary to avoid huge lumps of floating grassy debris and tree branches and logs) This is an isolated but busy island town steeped in Indian culture. Its principal claim to fame is the annual Boi Bumba folkloric Festival in June. Viewing the sights from the relative comfort of a pedicab, we careened around narrow streets which were abundantly decorated by colourful graffiti/murals and statuary depicting the conflict of the Reds (Garantido team) and the Blues (Caprichosa Team). Basically the rivalry depicts an ancient feud, and involves colourful dancing, drumming and circus antics in an enormous purpose-built stadium. The Festival is a metaphor for the agricultural seasons and involves the death and resurrection of the Boi (Ox).

Our last port of call in the Amazon was a charming riverside village, Alter do Chao, with surprising white sand beaches.

A few days later, we turned right (nautically to starboard!) and left the brown Amazon to sail down the coast of Brazil on blue Atlantic water. Some ports were piled high with containers, amid crumbling, dirty, derelict buildings. (Fortaleza, Recife and Rio Grande for instance). We were well warned of the dangers of pickpockets, and bag snatchers, so we avoided spending a lot of time in those cities.

Parati, in contrast, was an interesting Brazilian highlight. We cruised around the multitude of islands in a commercial schooner and even had an opportunity for a refreshing ocean swim.

Rio de Janeiro was a great experience, and we visited every iconic feature! Sugar Loaf, Christ the Redeemer atop Corcovado Mountain. Copacobana beach, Ipanema (no evidence of the "girl") but numerous nubile bods of both sexes, wearing uncomfortable thongs!

We were too early for the *Carnivale*, but saw a lot of preparations and spectacular costumes. A highlight of the Port area was the futuristic “Museum of tomorrow”. A collection of interactive displays; of past, present and future views of the cosmos.

Uruguay was an unexpected, exceptional highlight for us. The country was created by the English as a buffer zone between the feuding Argentinians and Brazilians and still bears positive colonial evidence of the days before their independence and subsequent democracy. Montevideo is a wealthy, beautiful city with extraordinary beaches.

On a side trip we were entertained to an enormously interesting day at a large winery, where we toured the vineyard, and tasted the sweet grapes, both fresh and in the bottle! We were served lovely Tapas while tasting the various wines, followed by a barbeque lunch and spectacular tango show.

Punta Del Este, the renowned yachting centre and stop on the Volvo race, did not disappoint. The well-maintained infrastructure and coastal boardwalks, bordered by cafes, shops, villas, and of course beaches, made a lasting positive impression on us. A South American "Monaco" juxtaposed with a busy fishing port, and countryside of dairy farms and wineries.

A country to be revisited for sure!... and so onward to Argentina!



Meeting of the Waters: muddy Amazon, blue Tapajos



The fisherman in the boat has a piranha in his hand!



Mother and child in Boca de Valeria

... Patagonia, Penguins and Peru

From Buenos Aires we chose a drive out to a ranch in the Pampas to enjoy a Gaucho Fiesta at the ranch Estancia. It was a terrific day out. Displays of horsemanship par excellence!... and more barbeque, empanadas, salads, and wine than you could possibly consume!

While we ate, we were fascinated by a display of gaucho roping skills and tricks; and intricate Tango dancing to the music of a talented Spanish guitarist. Hospitality was 5 star! Truly another great day out!

Next day it rained torrentially and was humid +++ but we braved the chaotic construction in the port and endured a shuttle bus service that took a half hour to only reach the port entrance from the ship!! Our perseverance was rewarded by seeing the most important historical sights of Buenos Aires' colonial architecture in Plaza de Maya – the Cabildo, the Metropolitan Cathedral, the Presidential palace, (Casa Rosada), and only a short distance away The Recoleta, an amazing above-ground cemetery lined by mausoleums and statues (famous as the final resting place of Eva Peron). As we sailed away we were entertained by a spectacular view of the sunset over the city from our favourite table for two in the Tuscan Restaurant.

A truly memorable visit to the Falkland Islands evoked in Jim, thoughts of his eldest brother Bobby who was in the RAF during the Falklands war and in me, thoughts of my Father who was a Norwegian whaler here and in South Georgia in the 1940s.



Beach life for penguins in the Falkland Islands

The highlight of the day was our Penguin Safari by Land Rover to Bluff Cove, to get up close and personal to King Penguins, Gentoos, and Magellanics, and to enjoy a civilised

afternoon tea at the Sea Cabbage Café.

Later we wandered around the main town of Port Stanley. A colourful, bleak British outpost. Peopled by fiercely patriotic, tough, resourceful, hard-working Falklanders – and they even have a Waitrose grocery, so Jim got his favourite British Twiglet snacks!

Cape Horn to Starboard! 50 degrees South from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We did it! Even though our Sirena Captain was driving!

The day before we had called into the “End of the World,” Ushuaia, Argentina! (Most southerly town in the world).

The Beagle Channel separates Chile and Argentina who share ownership of Patagonia. We “sailed” (motored) by Catamaran, through the scattered islets of Tierra del Fuego, pausing to watch the antics of scores of Magellanic Penguins, and again to make the acquaintance of a huge cluster of sea lions – enormous males, and “daintier”?? females with youngsters!

Seabirds are abundant in every direction; colonies of cormorants, albatrosses, skuas and ever present, squawking, scavenging gulls.

We arose next morning to the stunning views of the Chilean Fjords. A new spectacular vista around every corner; blue sky, and sun glinting on an Andean “sugar-coated” peak, glacial waterfalls, and then an obscuring mist rolls in again. When the curtain lifts it reveals another spectacle! Quite similar to our Norwegian voyage, and Alaskan adventure... and also the Scottish landscape!

Glacier to Port at 2:30 pm!! We edged closer and closer, and were rewarded by the sight of a minor “calving” – great chunks falling off the

bright blue glacier, splashing down to join multiple fragments floating around the ship.

We spent several days cruising around the Chilean fjords, taking an occasional land trip like the long day one to the Osorono Volcano, and the gushing, rushing Petrohue Falls.



Calving glacier in Chile

One “must do” for us, was to call in to Valparaiso. The port was unavailable to our ship, so we docked at San Antonio, and had the bonus of a land tour through the Casablanca Valley, wine producing area and to pause for refreshment at a winery (as you do!!), early fortification for the funicular experience that aided our ascent to upper Valparaiso, “El Plan Alto,” a strange jumble of fine mansions, tattered houses, and shacks. The lower town boasts the impressive Naval HQ, several long abandoned bank buildings, and strung out along narrow streets, edging the bay, is the historical business centre.

We continued to cruise the Pacific coast of tsunami-threatened Chile skirting the Atacama Desert, sandwiched between the ocean and the Andes. Briefly visiting Coquimbo and Iquique, but all the while itching to reach Peru. Our ultimate goal of the lost city of the Incas, South America’s most intriguing archaeological site, the UNESCO-protected incredible Machu Picchu Peru.

We were met at the port of Callao (Lima) by our wonderful Peruvian private guide, Cesar who smoothed our way through the chaotic traffic of Lima to our Hilton oasis in Miraflores, a beautiful upmarket, treed section of the Capital. Cesar had arranged a special tasting menu experience (16 small beautifully-presented mouthfuls of Peruvian Cuisine sourced from the Amazon headwaters, through the fertile central valleys, to the desert and the ocean. A true gastronomic journey, at the #1 restaurant in the world, “Central.” We acclimatized for a few days before flying to Cusco, (altitude 14,000 ft) and thence to our Sacred Valley Hotel, the Belmond Rio Sagrado. There we met our guide Martino (an archaeologist), who next day shepherded us knowledgeably to our first Incan ruins in the Sacred Valley. An appetizer for the following day, when we left our garden suite (with its view to die for) and boarded the Belmond Hiram Bingham luxury train bound for our ultimate destination, Machu Picchu. They say every picture tells a story, but truly no photograph could capture our feelings of awe and achievement when we finally set foot in this intriguing ancient city of temples, homes, sanctuaries, and water fountains; perched amid Andean rainforest at 8000 feet above sea level (only discovered by Hiram Bingham by accident in 1911).



Machu Picchu

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Astrid Bruce

Recipe Corner: Gluten-Free Treats



It seems like more and more people are becoming gluten intolerant or have friends and acquaintances who are eating gluten-free.

Diane Stoner has been baking gluten-free for some time and has offered up three of her favourites.

If you need to go gluten-free, please make sure all your ingredients are certified gluten-free.

Next issue we will feature gluten-free, vegan recipes so if you have a must-try recipe, please forward it to Jill Pignatell at bayshoreads4@gmail.com

These recipes submitted by Diane Stoner.

Gluten Free Blueberry Buckle

Bottom:

2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries (rhubarb can be added)

½ cup sugar

1 Tbsp cornstarch

1 Tbsp lemon juice

Topping:

1 cup almond flour

½ cup wheat free oats

Pinch of salt

1 tsp cinnamon

4 tbsp melted butter

1 egg



Optional: Finely chopped walnuts and brown sugar for top

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400F
 2. In a large bowl, gently toss together blueberries, sugar, cornstarch, and lemon juice
 3. Pour into buttered 8 inch square glass dish
 4. In another bowl, mix together remaining ingredients
 5. Spread on top of blueberry mixture
 6. Bake @ 400F for 25-35 mins. until fruit is bubbly and top is golden brown. (Put a pan under baking dish in case fruit bubbles over.)
- Serve warm or at room temperature.

Gluten Free Sour Cream Coffee Cake

Ingredients: 2/3 cup chopped pecans
2 ½ tbsps. brown sugar
2 tsp cinnamon

Batter: 1 cup butter, softened
1 ½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
2 cups Gluten-Free flour mix
½ tsp xanthan gum
1 ½ tsp baking powder
¼ tsp soda
1 cup sour cream



Directions:

1. In small bowl combine pecans, sugar and cinnamon
2. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients for batter
3. Pour ½ the batter into 10" bundt pan or 10x13 pan.
4. Sprinkle with half of pecan mixture
5. Top with remaining batter and rest of pecan mixture
6. Bake @ 350F for 40 minutes
7. Cool for 10 mins. Before removing from pan.
8. Transfer to wire rack

Gluten Free Mini Cheesecakes

Ingredients:

For the crust: 1 ¼ cups blanched almond flour
½ cup granulated sugar
Pinch of salt
1 tbsp lemon zest
3 tbsp unsalted butter, melted & slightly cooled

For the filling: 2 (8 ounce) packages of cream cheese
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
Pinch of salt
2 large eggs – room temperature



For Decoration (optional): Berries and powdered sugar

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350F
2. Line muffin pans with papers (12)
3. *Prepare the crust.* In medium bowl, stir together all the dry ingredients. Stir in butter and mix thoroughly. Spoon mixture into prepared muffin cups. Lightly press down with the bottom of a shot glass.
4. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven & cool for at least 10 minutes.
5. *Prepare Filling:* Beat cream cheese and sugar at medium speed until light & creamy. Add vanilla and salt. Beat until combined. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Do not overmix.
6. Fill each liner 2/3 with batter. Bake for 10 minutes or until centres don't jiggle when pan is tapped.
7. Open oven door at least 1 foot wide and allow cheesecakes to cool to room temp (about 1 ½ hours).
8. For easiest removal, remove paper liners now.
9. Chill for at least two hours before serving. Refrigerate for up to 4 days.



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Bella's Rant



I don't have much to talk about this issue. It's been such a crappy spring that I've been a little depressed.

The weather has not been conducive to walking, so I have developed a disease they call Cabin Fever. I didn't even know I lived in a cabin! Just to be clear, it's NOT a SHED!

I'm just not my usual happy-go-lucky self. I've lost my bounce. AND when I actually do go walking in the morning, the edge of the road is so wet and sandy, I have to go into the sink to get cleaned up when I get home. Why don't my humans realize I HATE water! It's wet, cold, and invasive. It wouldn't be so bad if they would let me do my business in the bottom of the ditch, instead of having to stay up close to the road. As an added benefit, it is really hilarious when they are teetering on the edge of disaster as they balance on the slope at the bottom of the ditch, which is usually filled with water. Funny as hell!

Closer to home, I've had my spring tune-up with Dr. Doner, my veterinarian. My faithful readers will be happy to know that all reports conclude that I'm alive and well. To my chagrin though, I have to take drugs to ward off nasties like heart worm and ticks just to STAY alive and well.

Also, Gina just gave me my summer cut, so I hope to be able to keep my cool with the other dogs on the morning walk. It is going to be a struggle.

My humans are looking forward to boating season, and as usual, I will pretend to enjoy myself when they drag me along. There is SO MUCH WATER! It's everywhere! Why can't the boat travel on solid land? The car does, but that's a whole other story.

Since I wrote the preceding paragraph, the weather has taken a turn for the better, even though it still rains sporadically. We've had a couple of fairly pleasant trips on Simcoe.

The other day, after all this time, I caught a glimpse of Gail's new cat (Ruby). She had taken up the usual spot on the driveway, just like Ramara. Unfortunately, she had forgotten to use a car as camouflage, and she stuck out like a sore thumb. To be fair, there were no cars in the driveway at the time, so there wasn't much she could do.

Now for the ultimate insult. My people have adopted a wayward parakeet. This little twerp spends all her time staring at herself in the mirror and spreading bird seed all over the place. They try to teach her to talk, but she's a sly one. She doesn't fall into that trap. I hear some new dogs have moved into the village recently. I am looking forward to meeting them (lol).

by Bella. as told to John Waldon

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This year is flying by fast, how are we half way through already? We're hoping better weather will arrive, but it certainly has been great for reading and watching movies indoors. We're here to help you!

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I arrived in Bayshore, after a stern reminder from my daughter that it was time to "mingle with other people." This was August 2018. After (relatively) blissfully living on my own, and 12+ years after my second husband had passed, moving "lock, stock and barrel" was on the books.

I started the arduous task of packing up, giving away or selling my (were they?) treasured collection of "stuff"...

August 2018 was blissfully warm and life in Bayshore seemed active and friendly. After securing my renewed driver's licence, which was a must for continued independence, then getting cataract surgery on both eyes, I realised winter's beginnings were steadily creeping into view.

What a sh***y winter!!!

Spring wasn't to come in like a roll of thunder either. But at 84 years of age, one has HAD to learn some things. Patience, hopefully, was one of them...



Patricia Dixon

First I saw Mother Fox lurking in the vacant grounds of the house next door. She had found the perfect nook to have her babies. It wasn't long before her three young kits were born and moving around. She was so attentive and loving. To watch through my binoculars as the kits explored the area was better than Pay T.V.

Lots of changes happening to the pond... The wild iris showing signs of life, and finally buds were forming on the water lilies.

I confess that the trials and tribulations of the bird life was not all happiness. Fill up the bird feeders and wait for the birds to come, right? First come the greedy grackles, who once they have a foothold aren't prepared to release their claim of first come...

Oh my, then we encountered visiting swans. Such grace, so majestic... I was in love. Some were a "tagged" pair, others were youngsters, perhaps siblings.

I would walk down to the pond's edge, can of cracked corn in hand. The male would unkindly peck at his sibling, when I couldn't resist wagging my finger at him, and placing two separate piles of corn warning the male once again to let her be. WOW, he complacently listened and no one went hungry.

Sadly a young upstart came by one day, and whether or not my tardiness in supplying fresh corn was the motive but when he started to eat my daughter's prized Mandeville, he just HAD to go!!

Listening to a bullfrog, spotting a snapping turtle's head, or watching my comical mallard ducks, never ceases to bring smiles to me. At this point I smugly say to myself, Kitchener didn't have THIS. After 40 years, I am relearning the art of playing Bridge... Oh what larks – and a story for another day, to be sure.

Patricia Dickson

ΒΣΦ Fashion Show



Left to right: Sylvia Smith, Nancy Marzano, Sue Morris, Maureen Naylor, Eva Stosch, Kristina Frise, Wendy Lucas, Catherine Downie, David Marshall

The members of Beta Sigma Phi wish to thank Bayshore Village for their support of the recent Spring Fashion Show. As a result of the generosity and compassion of our great community \$1,630.51 was raised for the new and very needed Mariposa House Hospice. We also wish to thank the BVA Board of Directors for waiving the Hayloft rental fee for this event. Without their consideration the donation to the Mariposa House Hospice would be considerably reduced.

The Challenge is to raise \$3.5 million to build Mariposa House Hospice. (Charitable/Registration Number: 742190093RR0001)

Today, many families filled with angst about the imminent end of life for a loved one are dealing with the stress, the upheaval and the lack of experience of dealing with this approaching end-of-life at home, or sitting in a sterile hospital room where the care is not what it should be because the hospital doesn't have any designated palliative care beds.

Families lucky enough to get a room in a Hospice have to travel to Barrie, Collingwood, Huntsville or Alliston away from family, friends and their own family doctor. Travelling back and forth daily to be with their loved ones just adds more tension and stress to their already upset emotional lives. Although hospice visits have been supporting Orillians for almost 30 years with outreach programs, visiting volunteers and grief counselors, they are being stretched to the limit as the aging population is growing in the City of Orillia. It is now time to build a Residential Hospice of our own.

Mariposa House Hospice is calling on the Orillia area community to help secure the funding needed to build a state of the art five-bed residential hospice facility that will benefit Orillia and the surrounding area. Making an investment in this very important project will allow people living their final days and their families to be in an environment that is peaceful, comfortable and meaningful. It will be staffed by a dedicated team of professionals and volunteers who will provide compassionate palliative care to meet residents' every need and to ensure "Honouring every moment of Life" is achieved.

Catherine Downie



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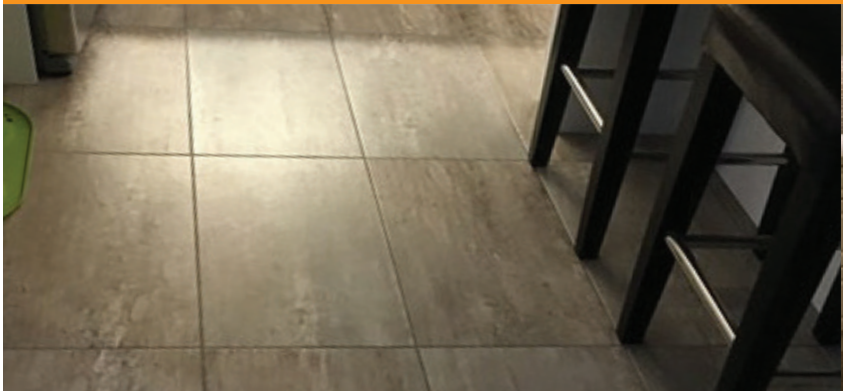


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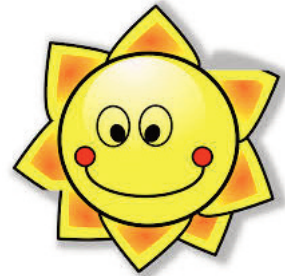


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It's Always Sunny in Bayshore



Q: What's a pirate's favourite letter?

A: You think it's R but it be the C.

(I hear you groaning Bayshore. Turn the page now because it only gets worse from here)

I bought the world's worst thesaurus yesterday.
Not only is it terrible, it's terrible.

Panda is my teeny-tiny toy poodle. At 7 years old and with severe Irritable Bowel Disease, she would rather be left alone than have me bother her with my incessant need to cuddle.

I brush her fur and teeth daily. I clip her nails and bathe and groom her. I spend a fortune feeding her a specially prescribed diet and I keep a fresh stock of emergency medication on hand for when she gets her gastrointestinal flare-ups. In short, I take very good care of her and love her to pieces and in return, she allows me to (sometimes) pet her. Joey does a lot of head shaking at the one-sided relationship and often tells me that if she could open a can, she wouldn't need me at all. I hide the can-opener from Joey for this very reason.

As I suspected, someone has been adding soil to my garden. The plot thickens.

I know a lot of jokes about unemployed people but none of them work.

When you look really closely, all mirrors look like eyeballs.

Three men are sitting on a beach in Jamaica talking about how they all ended up there. The first man says, "I ran a superstore out in California. Business got really bad so one day there was a fire and I collected the insurance money and moved out here."

The next man says, "I had a jewellery store in the Midwest. Business went downhill and we were robbed. So, I collected the insurance and moved out here."

The final guy says, "I had a little fishery on the East Coast. One day a hurricane hit and I collected the insurance money and moved out here."

The other two men looked confused for a while and then asked him, "How in the world did you start a hurricane?"

And the Lord said unto John, "Come forth and you will receive eternal life." John came fifth and won a toaster.

Panda is not happy. I try to pet her and she turns her head in disgust. I call her to come and she squishes herself further into the back of her crate. "Walkies?" No response. "Treat?" Nothing. She hates me. I have made a big mistake and I'm not sure I'll ever be forgiven. I thought it would be a fantastic idea to get a best friend for my shy, sick and old-at-heart poodle. Instead of doing wonders for her health and spirit, the 8-week-old ball of energy and teeth I brought home

has quickly become Panda's nemesis. I promised the kids it would just be a few days before the dogs are inseparable. It's been two months.

For the entire year that I planned to get this new dog, it never crossed my mind that this would not be a good idea. I was not cautiously optimistic. I was 100% 'It's Always Sunny in Bayshore' – even in April – optimistic. What could possibly go wrong?

I'm thinking of investing in some old Egyptian buildings but I'm afraid it might be a pyramid scheme.

My gardener just lost all of his life savings. He put it all in hedge funds.

A man thinks his wife is losing her hearing so he calls their doctor. The doctor tells him, "We need to figure out how bad her hearing is. Using a normal tone, talk to her at various distances until she can hear you."

That night, the man decides to try it. He asks his wife from upstairs, "What's for dinner?"

He hears no response so he moves closer to her and again asks, "What's for dinner?" Still nothing.

Finally, he gets right next to her and asks, "What's for dinner?"

She finally hears him and responds, "For the third time, chicken!"

Have you heard about corduroy pillows? They're making headlines.

After a week of staying home with Leni, our new Russian Toy puppy, we went out to dinner and had to leave her alone for the first time. She has a pen in our kitchen with 12 square feet of space. There is plenty of room for a 3-pound puppy to sleep, eat and do her "business." We had nothing to worry about. She was safe and secure in her own little paradise. After a couple of hours, we arrived home to discover that Leni is an artist. She had created a Jackson Pollockesque artwork all in brown. Though I had laid out a canvas for her "art", she chose to adorn the walls, the bars of the pen and inexplicably the floor and cupboards outside of her pen. This could only have been achieved by spinning herself while "painting" thus creating a vortex that propelled the "paint" to all corners of my kitchen. Such talent. She named her painting "Rhapsody in poo." We have another event to attend this weekend and she'll have to be left alone again. Things will go well this time. I am very optimistic.

Until next time Bayshore, "Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you."

Have a wonderful summer and keep smiling!

Lauren Torchia

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Introducing Joe Gough – Ramara Councillor, Ward 2

I would like to thank everyone who supported me in the past election. My first six months in office have definitely come with a learning curve and a bigger time commitment than originally expected but very enjoyable and productive.

I was born in Toronto and moved to Ramara (Joyland Beach) when I was 14. I had spent most of my pre-teen summers in Joyland beach cottaging, so I was no stranger to life in Ramara. I always remember how involved my parents, aunts and uncles were in giving back to the community we lived in. As I reflect back that's probably one of the reasons I ran for office. I also feel my diverse business background is a great fit for council.

I started my career in the food service as general manager of several restaurant chains, that quickly evolved to a freelance position where I would be hired by various restaurants that were unprofitable. I would then spend 6 months to a year regaining profitability and then move on to the next challenge. The next phase of my business background I became a corporate trainer traveling across Canada and the USA training Tim Horton's and Wendy's franchisees on back office software. But I needed a career that allowed me to be home more. So I became successfully self employed as a financial adviser where I sold disability, life insurance, mutual and seg



funds, building wealth for my clients and myself. I retired 9 years ago and in the last 1 1/2 years I have been helping a friend grow his satellite business.

I am married to my high school sweetheart, a local girl whose family farm has been in existence for over 100 years. I am the proud father of four children, two from a previous marriage and two from my present marriage. I am the proudest grandfather of four grandchildren.

My time on council so far has been very rewarding. We passed our first budget with an overall

increase of 2.36% with \$400,000 being put into reserves for capital investments. We have hired a new CAO, John Pinsent who started June 4. In order to protect our environment we are investigating implementing discretionary septic inspections along the shores of Lake Couchiching, Lake St. John, the Green and Black Rivers and tributaries. We are also looking into banning the import and export of sewage sludge that is being put on our fields, possibly contaminating our lakes and water sources.

I will continue to use common sense and be fiscally responsible to you the taxpayers and help build a Ramara that you and I are proud to call home.

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Last year, we (Jon & Deb Wagner) wrote about Friendship Force and joining the Friendship Force Haliburton Highlands club. Jon is now the Communications Director and manages the website: <https://ffhaliburton.org/> We have travelled as Ambassadors on seven journeys and believe in it so much we are committed to launch a club here in Orillia/Lake Simcoe area.



Deb and Jon Wagner
with the Royal Family in Ubud, Bali

The basic philosophy of Friendship Force (FF) is that every friendship formed across the barriers of nationality, language, religion or politics makes the world a better place. It was founded in 1977 by Wayne Smith with US President Jimmy Carter, and was honoured with a Nobel Peace Prize nomination in 1992.

FF is a non-profit cultural organization focused on promoting understanding, cultural education and citizen diplomacy through Homestay Journeys and personal friendships. Through these exciting personal encounters, strangers become friends, and we know that by experiencing different views, you can discover common ground. It has over 350 clubs in over 60 countries with the mission to promote understanding across the barriers that separate people. It has over 15,000 members, "Ambassadors," and "Hosts," who participate in over 300 journeys each year.

This year we went on a Global Journey with 20 Ambassadors from FF clubs around the world, to Indonesia. We met the Royal Family in Ubud, Bali where we were treated to local entertainment, a royal reception and a private tour of the Royal Palace. Cultural experiences defined our activities where the FF emphasis is on "faces to faces" and not just "places to places". We connected with the leaders of ten Indonesian FF Clubs, and further travelled to Surabaya where we were "home hosted" by a family of doctors. In Jakarta we were home hosted by a family of architects. Anwar and Wati were great Hosts and their daughter participated on some activities. We have since met their other daughter in Amsterdam and they all plan to visit us in Canada. Hosts provide "bed and breakfast" at no



Global Journey in Indonesia meeting with FF club presidents in Bali



Our hosts Anwar, Wati and Deli in Jakarta

charge. Visits to historic sites were complemented by welcome and departure group dinners and finding new foods and learning a lot about life in Indonesia.

When you travel as an Ambassador or Night Host visitors in your home and/or "Day Host" or "Dinner Host" for daily activities or meals with the Friendship Force, you get to know real people by sharing real life. Friendships are formed that often last a lifetime. Friendship Force "Journeys" include Club- to-Club Homestay Journeys (hosted by a local family for an immersive cultural experience), Professional Journeys, and other Festivals and themed Journeys such as Language-Learning, Humanitarian & Environmental, Active & Outdoors, Low Mobility and Food & Drink.

Each club is different, but the Haliburton club has monthly meetings to share food and fellowship and plan future inbound and outbound journeys.

We joined an exciting journey to New Zealand and Australia with three different clubs in Invercargill and Nelson in New Zealand and then over to Australia with a bus tour along the Great Ocean Road, eventually staying with another family in Mount Gambier.

We really connected with our Aussie Hosts Graham and Rosemary who plan to visit us when they travel this summer to see their son in Toronto (we met him on a video call). The mayor planted a rose bush in our honour, as they do with all International Ambassador groups, and held a special reception.

Jon recently attended an FFI Leadership Conference in Nebraska with other clubs from Russia, Africa, Asia and USA to learn about best practices



Mount Gambier Welcome Dinner Reception

to grow a local club. We are headed to Boulder Colorado for a World-wide FF Conference in July.

We have made great new friendships with people who would love to journey to Lake Simcoe/Orrillia and we are working hard with Friendship Force International to put in place the foundations to create the new club here.

We recently presented to Lake Country Probus and 22 people expressed interest in joining. We plan further sessions in Orillia, at other Probus groups. We presented in Bayshore Village on June 28th and plan to again on Friday August 16th 6-7:00 pm at the Hayloft. If you are interested to learn more about it, become a member or get involved in helping organize a club here, please come to the session or contact us now.



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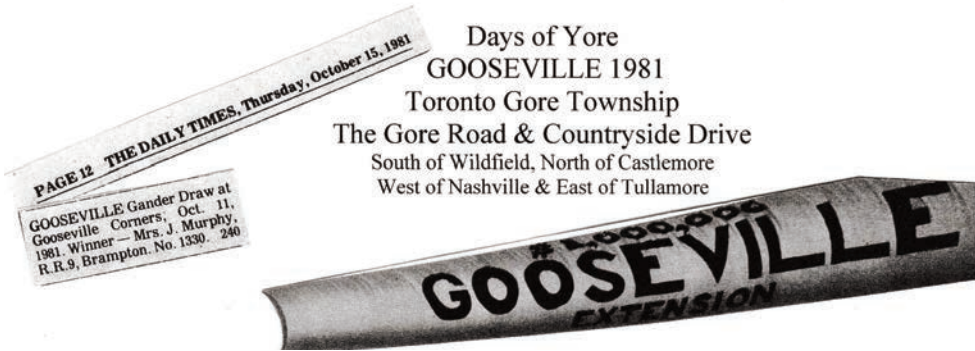
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The Mayor Of Gooseville

In days of yore, the 13 citizens who lived in four homes near the crossroads of the Gore Road and Countryside Drive in the former Township of Toronto Gore, named their home crossroads "Gooseville." The self-proclaimed Mayor of Gooseville was young Ted Gryzick, now a venerable citizen of Bayshore Village.

In 1981, the Region of Peel expanded the bridge at Gooseville corner, at a cost of \$1,000,000. This called for a celebration by the citizens of Gooseville. Articles from the archives of the local paper show what happened next. The photo below shows Mayor Ted in his glory, cuddling a goose.



Our Gooseville will be honking

City politicians dealt officially with a somewhat unusual request from the nearby "honorary" mayor of Gooseville on Monday afternoon.

It's not too often that Brampton city hall hears anything from the sleepy little hamlet smack dab where the 15th Sideroad intersects Coun Peter Robertson's Gore Road — but this Thanksgiving Sunday, the rural population of Gooseville intends to be heard.

Bringing the Gooseville mayor's request to the public works committee, Ald. Terry Piane asked her peers to consider the closing of the 15th Sideroad Sunday, which will mark the commemoration of the Gooseville road expansion.

"But I think he (his worship) wants everyone in Brampton to know that Gooseville is on the map," said Piane.

About one million Brampton dollars were spent on the road, which the Gooseville mayor says must prove that "Gooseville is important to Canada."

Ted Gryzick has been self-appointed mayor as long as Gooseville has been Gooseville. Population of the hamlet — at last count — was 13 including Ted, and as Brampton Mayor Jim Archdekin respectfully points out, aside from his worship, there is an alderman, four houses and four corners comprising that part of rural Brampton.

On Sunday, the local folk will gather for an "official" road opening at 2 p.m. The mayor — Gryzick and not Archdekin — will do the ribbon cutting honors, and a local goose will be raffled off because of Thanksgiving. The goose is genuinely local having been donated by one of the mayor's 12 constituents.

In order to make the road closing official, council had to be unanimous. They were and decided to close about one-quarter of the 15th Sideroad west of Gore Rd for the Sunday celebration.



Gooseville had their big day

The thriving metropolis of Gooseville had their \$1,000,000 bridge opening on Monday and an estimated crowd of 5,000 people visited this crossroads community during the day. Fine weather blessed the event. Mayor Ted Gryzick, left, proudly displaying his chain of office headed the list of dignitaries in attendance. Many former residents gathered to enjoy the time to visit. The refreshment booth did a landslide business and the prices charged were rock-bottom.

A large sign was erected for the visitors to sign. A garage and bake sale also was staged along with a display of implements.

The kids were not forgotten as balloons were handed out to the small fry.

10 A.M. Gooseville Time

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Water Sports, Lucas Family Style



Daredevils, every one! The Lucas' son Brett visited from Vancouver for a couple of days and his dad wanted to show him some new water sports to keep him coming back to Bayshore.

In the left photo, Brett is hydrofoiling behind a boat. The middle photo shows Glenn teaching our daughter Kaitlin to windsurf just like him.

Photo on right shows Glenn jet surfing. Mom, Wendy Lucas, took all the photos.

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Bayshore Arts Report



Exciting news! Bayshore Village now has its own Art Gallery! Two walls in the Card Room are now the Bayshore Art Gallery. The west wall features one of our Bayshore artists, and part of the north wall leading to the kitchen will show works by several artists.

Each show is planned to run for a month. We opened on the July 1 weekend. The featured artist for our first show is Lynda Bertrand, and for the second show will be Lia de Roeper.

In addition to Lynda's wonderful work, you can see works by Lia de Roeper, Romaine Dawkins, Marilyn Goulter and Patricia Beecham-Cooper.



Top photo: The display of featured artist Lynda Bertrand. Banner designed by Starr Oswald.
Above: Lynda Bertrand and Lia deRoeper organizing the display.
Below: Art by Patricia Beecham, Romaine Dawkins, Lia deRoeper and Marilyn Goulter.
Photos by Pat Beecham-Cooper.

Bayshore has a number of visual artists, many of whom have developed their talents through the Acrylics classes run by Doug Cooper. We also have a number of experienced artists in other media who will be showing their works.

Please drop in and see all the talent that Bayshore has to offer.



SAVE THE DATE!

The art gallery will not replace our annual Creative Arts and Crafts show in September. The dates this year are Friday night Sept. 27 and Saturday Sept. 28 through the day. This will take place in the card room, the great room and the main hallway on the main floor.

So... mark your calendar for that. Along with the visual artists we have several crafters that take part... and remember, Christmas won't be far off. Here's a chance to do some early Christmas shopping!

Patricia Beecham-Cooper

Stanton-Dunlop Breakfast April 27

On Saturday, April 27, we had our annual "Meet and Greet" breakfast meeting with our elected representatives. Bruce Stanton, M.P., Jill Dunlop, M.P.P., our Mayor, Basil Clarke, and our councillor Joe Gough were all present. Our Bayshore cooks created several delicious breakfast casseroles and a sumptuous breakfast was served. There were about 50 people in attendance. Many of the audience had questions for our elected representatives, mostly for Bruce and Jill.

Bruce commented to me afterwards that they enjoy coming to Bayshore as the questions asked are well thought out and interesting. So, well done, Bayshore.

Pat Beecham-Cooper



Bridge News

Bayshore has an active and enthusiastic group of Bridge Players. Ladies Bridge plays on Wednesday afternoons in the Great Room at 1:00 p.m. From April to November, General Bridge meets on Monday nights in the Card Room at 7:00 p.m. and during the winter months, Ladies and General Bridge combine to play on Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 in the Great Room. Men's Bridge meets on Thursday mornings at 9:00 a.m. in the Great Room.

If you are interested in joining any of these groups please contact the following people:

General Bridge: Pat Beecham-Cooper 705 484 0221, beecoop@cottagecountry.net

Ladies Bridge Lorna Pollard 705 484-0330, ja-lo@cottagecountry.net

Men's Bridge Dave McVie 705 484-5412, david.mcvie@bell.net

If you are interested in learning to play bridge, or brushing up because it's a long time since you played, Pat Beecham-Cooper offers bridge lessons on most Friday mornings from 11:00 -1:00 in the Great Room. Please contact her at beecoop@cottagecountry.net or 705 484-0221 if you are interested.

Ladies Bridge and Combined Bridge each play 20 games a session; Men's Bridge and General Bridge each play 24 games a session. Thus, you may see higher scores when more games are played!

We welcome new players!

Here are the results for Combined Bridge from Mar. 27-Apr. 7/19:

1. Doug Sellery 6100
2. Patti Norris-Rigby 5950
3. Maria Saringer 5150

Here are the results of Ladies Bridge from Apr. 29 to June 26/19:

1. Pat Beecham-Cooper 5970
2. Claudette Smith 5900
3. Pat Beecham-Cooper 5380

And the results of General Bridge:

1. Lloyd Lockhart 6980
2. Noel Cooper 6300
3. Cathy Sheldon 6000

Lloyd Lockhart also racked up 6670 points at men's bridge one Thursday morning.

Pat Beecham-Cooper



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Milestones: In Memoriam

Guy Montemurro 229 Bayshore Drive



Guy and I moved into the village in 2007. Every morning without fail, Guy would say, "It's another sunny day in Bayshore." He so loved it here.

Guy and I were involved with many things. We volunteered with the early Pub Nights for six years. He also served on Pond, Storage Yard and Golf committees. His biggest passion was golf, especially the Wednesday morning Bayshore game with the guys.

Guy was a kind, gentle, thoughtful, peaceful man. Guy died peacefully on May 21, 2019. I'm sure Guy is up there golfing right now with his big smile. He will be so missed by all.

Marielle Montemurro

The Bayshore Golf Committee and the Bayshore Wednesday men's golf group have planted a tree on our golf course with a plaque to honour the memory of Guy Montemurro.

Hazel Schofield

1936-2019
formerly of 93 Bayshore Drive



Hazel and Ron Schofield moved from the Caledon area to Bayshore Village in April 2008. Hazel and former Bayshore resident Dawn Smith had been close friends since 1991, so in September 2008, Dawn also moved to Bayshore, and the close friends now lived next door to each other! Both Dawn and Hazel enjoyed painting and joined in the popular art classes together at the Hayloft.

Despite her disablement as a result of rheumatoid arthritis, Hazel enjoyed exercising in the pool, and participated in the Aquafit sessions and the VON classes on Friday mornings. In the afternoons she loved to chat with the other ladies over a cuppa or two, and made many friends around the village, who will miss her smile and indomitable spirit.

Hazel sorely missed her Ron when he passed on, but tried to keep busy, and was always supported by their sons nearby, and out in BC where she visited every year. When she too passed away peacefully in her 83rd year, on Mothers' Day weekend at Alliston Hospital, fittingly all her sons were with her.

The family advised that the immediate ceremonies were private, but a Celebration of Life is contemplated during the summer, and we will be advised of the details later.

In the meantime,

RIP Hazel

Astrid Bruce



Foggy Sun, March 2019 by Guy Montemurro

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