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HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Here's Brodie, waiting for spring and his birdie friends to come back.
Wishing you all better days ahead!

Photo by Keith Meadows

Welcome New Neighbours

A warm welcome to our newest neighbours in Bayshore Village:

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Gayle and George, 15 Maple Gate
John and Patti, 203 Bayshore Drive
David and Chantel, 23 Sandlewood Trail
Julia and Alan, 7 Lantern Court
Gordon and Karen, 98 Bayshore Drive
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*Decked out for the holidays
Photo by David Horbay*

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President's Report



The new Omicron variant of COVID is delaying our exit from the pandemic. With help from vaccinations, we are limiting the risks of hospitalization and severe illness but we have not conquered COVID and are entering our third year. With younger children vaccinations and boosters for adults being applied, we are not in as dire a

situation as we were early in the pandemic. I, like many of you, had Christmas and New Year's family holiday events cancelled and disrupted. I know this is wearing thin on many of the members but I do believe we are entering the final stages of the pandemic. The Board will continue to adhere to the Provincial protocols, some of which are regressions to past lockdowns and capacity limits. The Board is committed to protecting the membership and the use of our facilities. We take no pride in having to close or restrict the use of our facilities. It is what is. This wave is once again applying pressure to our health care workers. I would like to thank all the health care workers and essential service members that reside in Bayshore for their ongoing efforts in fighting COVID. Bayshore members can do their part in fighting COVID by obtaining vaccinations and adhering to the ever-changing protocols to support the health care workers.

The new Board began the annual planning and budget process back in October. We are reviewing the most current membership research to help guide our activities. There were several initiatives that we could not complete due to COVID restrictions. We will revisit these and pick up where we left off in prioritizing those programs. We have adapted many new processes within COVID to continue to manage the affairs of Bayshore for the budget process, GM and AGM's, such as recording and broadcasting meetings. We have provided complete presentation materials including speaker notes in advance of our meetings for initiatives requiring votes and approvals from the membership. We have robust interactive abilities to answer questions and concerns about those initiatives. We plan to integrate these processes to be the new standard as they have been well

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received by the membership as evidenced by the higher than pre-COVID participation in voting and review of our plans. Our overall objective is to maximize participation of the membership. By making the meetings available online, we are making it more convenient for members to engage in the management of Bayshore and its affairs.

Clearly face to face meetings with the members will be reinstated once we are in an endemic state.

There has been considerable progress on the capital projects approved by the membership at the May GM. Harbour 99 has had the new docks installed which will position us well for next year. Tennis court fall construction was completed as planned and the courts will be completed in early spring with final surface and line painting, etc.

The Executive are continuing to manage the sewage treatment issues and the Lake Simcoe Protection Plan associated with the spray field. This issue is directly linked to our high water bills. We are focused on these egregious water bills and a proposed plant. COVID really hurt our momentum regarding these matters and I suspect it will have an impact moving forward. We will soon have some leverage as Provincial and Municipal elections are fast approaching. We intend to apply pressure to make these election issues in obtaining our desired results. We will send out to the membership a communication and our water bill analysis comparing our costs with other Ontario municipalities.

Once we have cleared the runway on some other outstanding matters with Ramara, we will be looking for your support in the future.

I am proud of the Board's efforts and accomplishments over the last few years during these difficult times. COVID has impacted almost everything the Board touches. Your Directors have stepped up to each and every challenge along the way. I am confident in their abilities to do so in the next rounds of this pandemic.

Have a safe winter. Our progression through these COVID variants will continue. This winter may be a bit difficult, but we are seasoned and less fearful of this persistent virus. I truly believe we will prevail and return to a more normal lifestyle in the not so distant future.

***Rick Matthews, President
Bayshore Village Association***

New Year's Resolution

Laugh a little louder
Smile a little bigger
Love a little deeper
Walk thru life a little slower

Marika Relvas

Hayloft Amenities Director's Report



I wish all the very best and a happier new year to all Bayshore residents.

Although I had high hopes for a more normal winter period, these latest COVID-variants, again have limited Hayloft activities.

We are still waiting for some parts to keep the amenities operational. The men's sauna and some of the exercise equipment are still not functional.

Please feel free to contact me by phone with any recommendations you may have for the coming year.

Budget planning continues and will include some modifications to the dart and art room lighting, and further drainage and irrigation work is already on the list.

It was nice to see some of the activities start up again in the earlier fall period. I can only hope this latest lockdown will be short and the latest variant dies out quickly.

So, until better times arrive, enjoy the outdoors and within your own friendly bubble.

Rod Turnbull
Director of Hayloft Amenities

Social Committee



Our fabulous Social Committee want to wish everyone Happy Holidays and a Happy and Healthy 2022!

L-R back row is Kathy Hutchinson and Leslie Fielding; middle row is Lisa Fox, Debbie Rautins, Iris Storozinski, Linda Bridges and Wendy Lucas; in front is Donna Wilson.



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Director of Common Waters Report



As one season ends and another begins, the ponds are beginning to freeze and now ice skating season is upon us.

Many of our neighbors begin the task of clearing snow and flooding the ponds for ice rinks to skate on and as is the "Bayshore way," any help you can give is greatly appreciated.

As always, safety takes precedence and for those wanting and willing to clear the snow to make a rink, make sure the pond ice is thick enough prior to starting. Drilling a few holes and measuring the thickness of the ice prior to walking out on the pond is the first step. Personally, I want to measure. Four inches minimum and six inches is ideal for starting a rink.

Remember the ponds are mostly seven feet deep throughout with some deeper areas as well so you do not want to go through the ice.

Beaver Pond as well as some others have hockey nets for those who want to have a shinny game or just to work on their shot. Remember these are community ponds so all are welcome to use them, and again help is appreciated.

For those who enjoy a drink or something to eat while skating, remember this is your neighbors' as well as community land so do not leave garbage behind. Take any garbage home with you when finished.

Pond skating rinks are to be used at your own risk. You are responsible for your own safety and well being so please be careful.

Enjoy the winter, friends, and soon enough we will be turning towards spring and our "open water" season.

Yours in service,

Keith Meadows
Director of Common Waters



An Enchanted Oktoberfest

On October 22nd, attendees gathered at Tammie's Place for a three-course Oktoberfest-y feast, drinks, and dancing into the evening. It was a wunderbar event thanks to our Social Committee.






Photos courtesy of Jim Fielding





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Sharmila Perera

Owner – Stay Home Forever Inc.
Resident of Bayshore Village



"You will stay home Forever" – That was my promise to my mother who was diagnosed with Parkinson disease and deteriorated over a 4 year period from being a healthy unstoppable woman to a person that could no longer walk, talk, eat or drink. All she wanted was to be surrounded by her children and grandchildren and await the birth of her first great grandchild before she closed her eyes and took her last breath. As a family we take solace in knowing we gave her what she wanted and she was at peace in her own home. I sponsored a full time live-in caregiver for my mom who looked after her with the most amount of kindness and compassion. Hence I was able to spend my time enjoying her and creating more memories that my family and I can share for many years to come.

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Common Lands Director's Report



EAB: The “Emerald Ash Borer” program consists of “fertilizing” all 1,000 ash trees in Bayshore with a solution applied with a soil injector. Each tree is treated every two years. This past year we did 504 trees. This is a very big program and a special thanks to Eugene Storozinski and his volunteer teams for undertaking this task.

Tree/Hedge Trimming: All of our hedges were trimmed this past year. Many trees on Common Lands were trimmed again this year also, and will need attention every year going forward. Our volunteers did a very big clean up of the Golf Course – especially around the pond. We used the “Bin” method to dispose of the debris.

Arbour Plan: A plan for all trees, shrubs around harbours, shoreline stabilization/naturalization, planting replacement trees, etc., has been created in response to the last survey that was done where residents rated our “Green Infrastructure” a very important topic. This “10,000 foot” plan spans at least 10 years. Detailed plans for this next year are available which is the basis of the budget. The 15-foot blue spruce tree that was relocated to the Hayloft from a resident’s property was decorated nicely for Christmas. Two additional trees have been identified for possible relocation. An assessment has to be made to see if this is possible.

Tree Order: We will be notifying residents soon that we will place a bulk order for trees early this spring. The main order will be for Common Lands, but we will be inviting private residents to join in, in order to get bulk pricing and a savings on delivery charges. We are also working on a way to get these trees planted in a efficient manner – possibly rental of a small back hoe?

Application to Remove Trees: If a resident would like to remove a tree, there is a form that can be used to request inspection. Our volunteer arborist will come and inspect the tree in question. After inspection, an email will be sent to the resident with the recommendations. If it has been agreed that a tree needs to be removed, a lawn sign will indicate to others that removal has been agreed. This process is primarily used to raise awareness of how important our trees are to the community. There has been a flurry of inquiries this spring and summer about dead trees, especially birch. A few ash trees have had to come down, some due to EAB, some due to other reasons. We are working with owners of vacant lots in an effort to preserve as many trees as possible when a new-build is being planned.

Beaver Monitoring: As part of the Arbour Plan, more attention has been given to making our Village less attractive to beavers. There is no point in planting trees and bushes just to feed the beavers! We thought we would have to install barriers to prevent beavers (and geese?)

coming out of the harbours, ponds (and lake) onto Common Land areas. There were so few beavers this year that this was not necessary. I am not aware of any beaver damage to any trees or shrubs this summer/fall so far. There are several other ideas we have implemented – such as placing rebar (at three-inch spacing) at the entrance to bank dens, etc., to discourage beavers (and muskrats). This was done in several areas this past summer with good results so far. We are consulting with “Wildlife Management” experts to come up with other ways we can make Bayshore less attractive to beavers in the future.

Speeding/Stop Sign: We encourage everyone to go onto the web and enter an “OPP.ca” report if you witness a vehicle speeding or running through a stop sign. We will continue to work this issue. Please help to do your part in calming traffic by slowing down. Also, please tell your visitors, friends and work parties/contractors to respect our traffic laws. Please let me know if you experience road related issues.

Golf Course: The new standby pump was installed this past year. The old one is being repaired and will act as a spare.

Drainage/Ditches: Most ditches, culverts and drainage swales in Bayshore need attention. This is primarily the responsibility of the Township. The Association will be putting pressure on the Township to give us a plan as to how they will address these issues.

Contract Updates: A new snow removal contractor was negotiated this spring and the grass cutting contract is due for renewal now. An “RFQ” has gone out and we are in the process of negotiating/refining the results with the bidders.

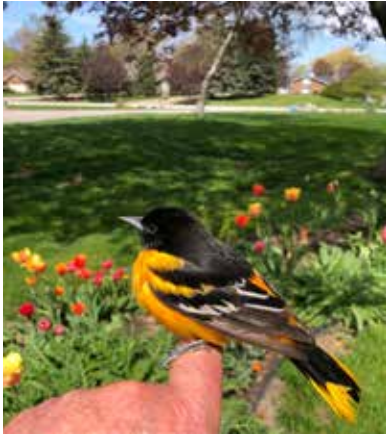
Steve Goulter
Director of Common Lands

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David and Heather Horbay (and Frosty) wish you all the very best for 2022!

Flora and Fauna at Bayshore



This Oriole had flown into our window. I stuck his beak into some sugar water and about 15 minutes later went back and picked him up. He spent less than a minute on my finger before flying off. – **George Evelyn**



A Snowy Owl visited Beaver Pond. – **Dave Renaud and Rhonda Wallace**



I captured this awesome pic of our treasured white squirrel. He arrives at our feeder every day. Apparently we are one of the very few communities who have this unique squirrel. Marc chose the white squirrel for the Bayshore Golf Club. It is on hats and shirts and flags for the course. – **Lynda Bertrand**



Fox and mallards – **Donna Sverdrup**



Fox and heron – **Keith Barrow**



Moose spotted on Hwy 12/Conc 7 – **Sharon Seaward**



Six swans a-swimming – **Mary Andrews**



Ermine spotted on Beaver Pond. He wasn't shy and darted in and out of the border rocks on Bill and Anne Pike's property. First time either of us have seen one in the wild. – **Dave Renaud**



Woodpecker – **Donna Sverdrup**

Thank You Bayshore Friends



Michael Arthur O'Halloran

June 17, 1955 – September 27, 2021, age 66.

Passed away unexpectedly at his residence, on Monday, September 27, 2021, in his 67th year. Michael will be sadly missed by his spouse Teri, his children: Lee, Jesse (Katie), Haley, Susan (Nick), and Michael. Also missed by his siblings: Debra (Paul), Kevin (Sandy), Patricia, Kathy (John), Maureen (Art), Joanne (Glen), and Terry (Lorraine). As well as his brother-in-law Kevin Leatherdale and parents-in-law Doug and Judy Leatherdale.

Michael had two passions that were well known to those who knew him: golfing and boating. He looked forward to the game every Wednesday with his Bayshore Village Men's Golf Group. He also had me out a few times a week to "swing the sticks", as he loved to say. He always said to me, if we are going to go for a walk today, we might as well golf while we walk. I have reached out to Joe Sokolowski to assist with arranging a memorial golf tournament for this great group of guys for their next season.

Michael also loved his boat. We enjoyed many wonderful adventures on Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching as well as trips along the Trent Canal from Peterborough into Georgian Bay. Many happy days were spent anchored at Lagoon City with friends from the Bayshore Village family. With his beloved boat moved up to the Wharf in Gravenhurst in early August, we began to explore the Muskoka Lakes, but further adventures were unfortunately cut short.

I would like to take this time to thank all our friends from Bayshore Village for reaching out to me and to Kathy and John Alden, with your calls, emails, cards and visits. While the sadness has been overwhelming at times, we have found great comfort in all the kind thoughts and support from our Bayshore family.

I would like to thank Kathy and John Alden for getting a last-minute notice in the Fall 2021 Banner to advise you all about Michael's unexpected passing on Sept 27, which was just a few short weeks after we moved from Bayshore Village to Gravenhurst.

While the shock of those initial weeks has faded, it has been replaced with wonderful memories of the times that Michael and I shared with so many amazing friends at Bayshore Village. I now cherish those memories. Thank you, everyone!

Teri Leatherdale
Formerly of 8 Lantern Court





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Trick Or Treat On The Street



"Trick or Treaters" were out in full force on Maple Gate and Lantern Court this year, as were our residents! Luckily the rain held off until later that night and it turned out to be a boo-tiful evening.

Susan Hazlett



Halloween Crafts and Cookies – Youth Social Committee Event

Halloween Crafts and Cookies was a huge success! Unlike our first attempt four years ago, we had a room filled with enthusiastic kid-crafters ready to get their hands dirty. The October 24th event was attended by nine creative children who all left the Hayloft with smiles on their faces. A giant “thank you” goes out to Willy Harrison for teaching the group black-light art!

Thanks to all the guests who made this afternoon so much fun: Sofia, Mason, Austin, Miranda, Aiden, Charlotte, William, Aubrey and Loïc.

As always, we are grateful to live in this supportive community. Thank you Bayshore!

Franchi Torchia and Shania Raina
Children's Event Coordinators



Shania Raina and Franchi Torchia



10...9...8...7... Holiday Tree Lighting

On Saturday, November 27th, Bayshore's First Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony took place at the Hayloft. It was a huge success and very well attended by over 150 residents.

The weather was perfect. Hot chocolate, apple cider, cookies and candy canes were plentiful.



A huge thank you for the generous donations for our Christmas Sharing Place Food Drive. In only an hour we collected 454 lbs of food and \$720.00! Over the past year, we have collected a total of 1,616 lbs of food and \$1,870.

Sharing Place LOVES Bayshore and sends their sincere appreciation! Well done Bayshore!

Special Thanks To...

Thank you to George and Marilyn Evelyn for the donation of the tree and thanks to the talents of Steve Goulter and Eugene Storozinski for transplanting it. Also thank you to Dave Horbay, Herb Hermans, Wayne Perzel and Jim Fielding for decorating the tree. Thank you to our Bayshore Carolers who, with the accompaniment of Jon Wagner on the guitar, did a great job of entertaining us. Very special thanks to Judy Flinn for the beautiful carolling books. The Social Committee did a wonderful job decorating the Hayloft and organizing such a wonderful event. Thank you Debbie, Donna, Iris, Kathy, Linda, Lisa, Leslie and Wendy!

On behalf of the Social Committee, Happy Holidays and best wishes for a Happy and Healthy 2022!

Leslie Fielding



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Men's Wednesday Golf: Awards and Banquet

September 29th was the last regulation play day for the Bayshore Men's Golf and Banquet Ceremonies that were held immediately afterward.

Before the Ceremonies began, our Commissioner, Joe Sokolowski spoke to the crowd regarding the shocking and stunning news of the passing of our friend and fellow golfer, Mike O'Halloran. Sincere comments were heard, and a sad and solemn toast was had in Mike's memory.

Thank you

Thanks go out to George Belanger who volunteered his property this year to host this highly popular golf event. Special thanks also go out to Joe Sokolowski, Randy Sinotte, Wayne Perzel and Norm Seaward for their work on making this day possible.

What a day we had! Sunny, warm and all under a brilliant blue sky! Pizza, wings, chips, and beer were the order of the day. Great camaraderie, jokes, and hijinks were witnessed in every corner of the sprawling Belanger Palatial Estate.

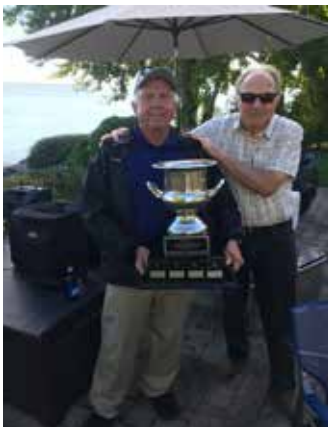
2021 Award Winners

Our Match Play Champion this year was Randy Sinotte. Randy dethroned the three-time defending champion, Marc Bertrand, and Randy now possesses the Ernie J. Smigelski Memorial Trophy.

We also saw a rare event at the award presentation. A golfer actually won **two** major trophies! The ever-smiling golfing athlete, Wayne Perzel, won the Guy Montemurro Memorial Trophy as this year's Medal Play Champion plus Wayne was also awarded the George Woodruff Memorial Trophy for outstanding performance over the course of the golfing season.

Another special event was the "Presentation of Thanks" to Joe Sokolowski for his masterminding and herding approximately 30 seniors into their starting times plus keeping the scores, collecting dues and problem solving by use of his "discipline pencil." This award was presented by Norm Seaward on behalf of the entire Golf League Membership.

Bill Pasel



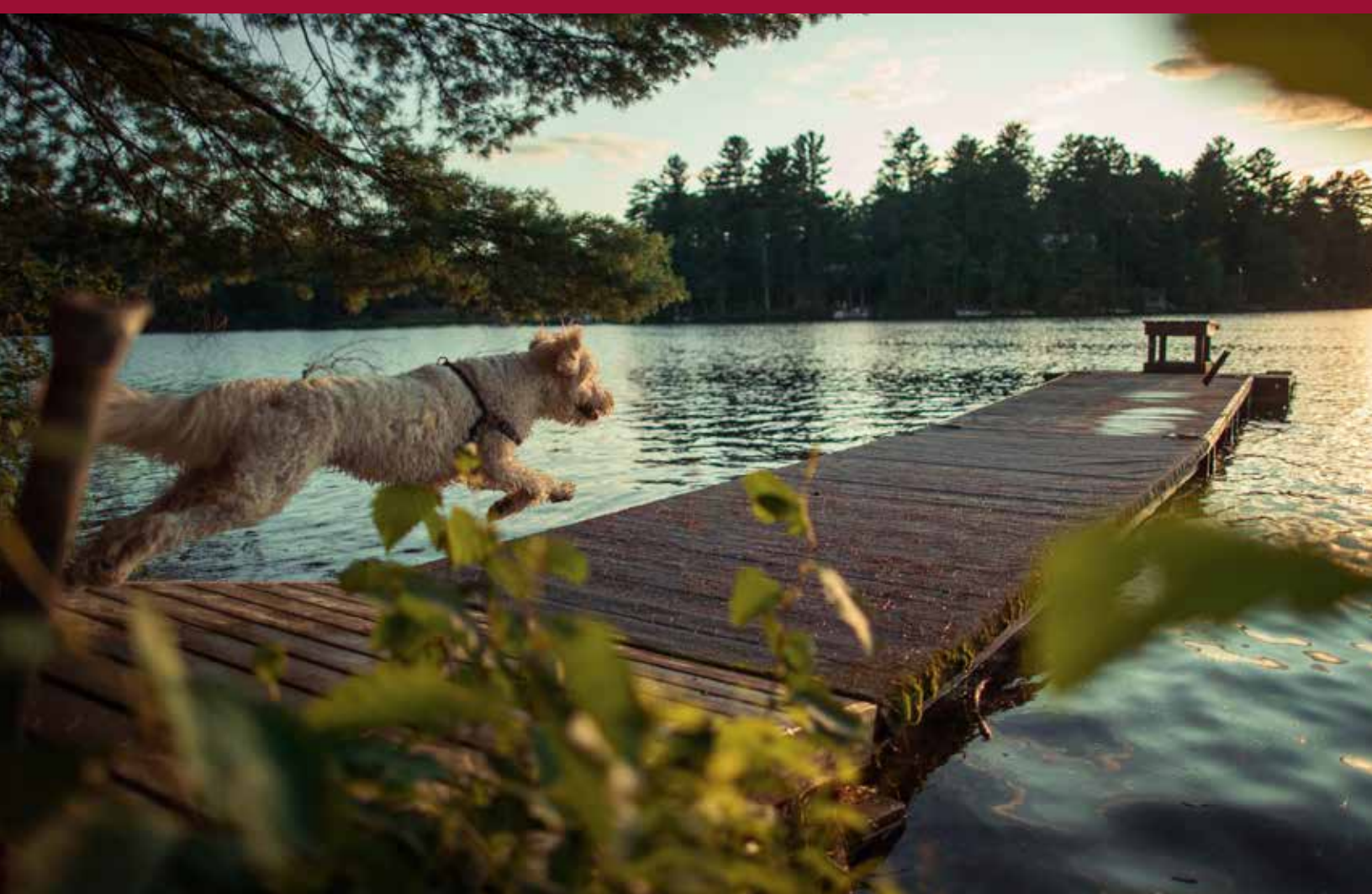


Golfing Down South



I was talking to Darlene McGuinness (of Fernwood Lane) after her return from the Villages in Florida. She was telling me that she had been playing golf and got a hole in one! It was on the El Santiago course, second hole (109 yds) and she was using a 7 iron!

Sally McPherson



EXCITING NEWS!

Bayshore Real Estate prices have now reached and outperformed
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Bayshore Village Car Club 2021

I think everyone is tired of hearing about the pandemic and references to same. 2021 brought us another year of challenges, however, we survived and did the best we could, all things considered. The BVCC got together for four events this past year including a run out to Mrs H's Fish & Chips in Bala, an extended drive up to Parry Sound, and a year end run to TC @ Lock 42 Grill in Washago.

Another planned event, a car show at the Tailwinds in Rama, didn't work out, but in good spirits some stayed to eat at the restaurant while others drove back to the Hayloft and had a tail gate event. The Tailwinds show was cancelled because too many people had participated the week earlier. At that time, social gatherings were a maximum of 100 people.

We would like to give a shout out to Mrs H's at Wahta Station. Everyone found their food great along with the price which was outstanding. Highly recommend Bayshore residents take a trip to Mrs H's for some great seafood. The drive is scenic and close to BSV.

The Parry Sound cruise took us to a great spot beside the Bobby Orr Museum overlooking the lake. We brought our lunches and enjoyed a beautiful sun filled day and drive.

The last outing of 2021 was to TC @ Lock 42 Grill on the Trent Severn in Washago. Great little gem of a restaurant overlooking Lock 42. Another scenic drive with fall colours. We were bathed in sunshine on the outdoor patio on this late afternoon event. Everyone enjoyed themselves and all recommend this place for an outing.



Parry Sound cruise with picnic lunch



TC @ Lock 42 Grill in Washago



I took the BOSS out for some fall colour shots. The photo on the left here is my favorite.

The BVCC wishes everyone a happy and healthy 2022 and we hope to see everyone out for a cruise this coming year.

Jim Shulz



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New Construction at Bayshore



General Contractor/Inspector - Joe Latorre

A sweet addition to the neighbourhood and the closest thing to “cookie-cutter” homes you will see at Bayshore Village. We are pleased to announce the on-schedule and incident-free completion of seven gingerbread A-frames. Joe Latorre was hired to be the general contractor/inspector of this development and gave the thumbs up for the designers to go ahead with the completion and beautification of the homes. Home ownership met the Christmas deadline and fun was had by all.

Janice Latorre



Design Crew -
Sally McPherson, Janice Latorre, Lori Simpson, Donna Wilson, Irene Heinz, Lynda Bertrand, Maura Hughson and Wendy Lucas



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Recipes

TED OWEN'S CHEESE SCONES – Sally McPherson

(My Dad was an excellent baker and his scones were delicious. This is an adaptation of the basic recipe. Leave the cheese out and you can make a plain scone.)

- 1 lb all purpose flour
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 2 tsp cream of tartar
- 4 oz butter or becel
- 1/2 pint or more combination of plain yogurt and milk
- 1 cup of grated strong cheddar cheese



1. Heat oven to 400F.
2. Weigh flour and sieve together with salt, baking soda, sugar and cream of tartar. Using an electric mixer combine flour mixture with butter/ becel until crumbly. Add the yogurt and milk, and stir with a wooden spoon until combined. Add more milk if necessary to form a soft dough.
3. Roll out on floured surface to about 1/2 inch or more and cut with a round cookie cutter. Place on a parchment lined baking tray and bake for 10 to 12 minutes, turning them halfway through. Cool on wire rack or eat hot out of the oven! I recommend you eat them the same day or freeze them.

Makes 15 scones.

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MY MUM'S MACARONI AND CHEESE – Sally McPherson

- 1 cup elbow macaroni
- 1 small onion, roughly cut up
- Water
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 Tbsp butter or becel
- 2 Tbsp flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups grated old cheddar cheese
- 1 tsp mustard powder
- Salt and pepper
- Tomato, cut into pieces
- 2 rashers of bacon



1. Boil sufficient water in a pan. Add onion, salt and pasta.
2. Cook until pasta is just cooked. Drain.
3. Whilst pasta is cooking make the sauce: Melt butter in pan over medium heat. Add flour and stir well for a minute, then slowly add milk to combine. Bring to a gentle boil, stirring all the time until thickened. Add mustard and 1 cup of the cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper to taste.
4. Mix the pasta into the sauce and put into a greased ovenproof dish.
5. Arrange tomato on top followed by remaining cup of cheese, then bacon, cut into bite size pieces.
6. Bake in a 375F oven for 1/2 hour or until bacon is crispy.

Serves 4.

Recipes

NATALIE'S HOT BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING – *Sally McPherson*

- 1/4 cup of butter
- 1 cup of sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 Tbsp baking powder
- 1/3 – 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1-1/2 cups of boiling water

1. Cream butter and sugar together, beat in the egg.
2. Sift the flour and baking powder together, then add to creamed mixture.
3. Stir in the milk and put into 2 quart ovenproof dish.
4. Pour boiling water over brown sugar and stir together.
5. Pour over cake mixture – do not stir.
6. Bake at 350F for 30-45 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 4-6 servings.



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CORN CHOWDER – *Sally McPherson*

- 4 slices of bacon, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 large potato, peeled and diced
- 2 cups of milk
- One 12 oz/341 ml can of corn
- One 12 oz/341 ml of cream style corn
- Salt and pepper

1. In a large, heavy saucepan, cook bacon until crisp, you may want to remove some of the fat.
2. Add onion and celery and cook until soft but not browned. Stir in flour. Add chicken stock and potato.
3. Simmer for 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender.
4. Add milk and corn, simmer gently for 10 minutes, adding salt and pepper to taste (do not boil).

Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Recipes

FRENCH-CANADIAN PORK PIE (TOURTIÈRE) – *Gayle Summerland*

- 1 lb ground pork
- 1 cup water
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tsp salt
- Dash of sage, ground nutmeg, pepper, thyme and allspice
- Plain pastry for a double crust (You can make your own, or use the fresh Pillsbury 2 crust box from the dairy aisle.)



1. In a skillet, cook ground pork until meat is browned. Drain off fat.
2. Stir in water, onion, bread crumbs, salt, sage, nutmeg, pepper, thyme and allspice.
3. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover & simmer about 20 minutes stirring often. (Note, you can do this all ahead of time and cool in fridge.)
4. Roll out your pie crust, line a 9-inch pie plate with half pastry. Spoon mixture over pastry and top with other half of pastry. Cut a few holes in top pastry. Seal and flute edges. Brush with egg whites. (I always have a small container of egg whites in my fridge.)
5. Bake at 400F for about 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

Traditionally we had this for Christmas Eve dinner growing up, but I also cook it throughout the winter as a delicious, hearty meal. Serve with mashed potatoes on the side and veg of choice!

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BACON-WRAPPED CHICKEN WITH LEEKS AND PEAS – *Gayle Summerland*

- 4 boneless skinless chicken thighs
- 8 thin rashers of smoked bacon or prosciutto slices
- 1 tsp of olive oil, a few herbs you like
- 2 medium leeks, white parts only, trimmed and sliced thickly at an angle
- 200 ml chicken or vegetable stock
- 200 g frozen baby peas

1. Season chicken with black pepper, garlic powder, dried thyme and rosemary (my go to herbs), then wrap tightly with bacon. Tuck the bacon into itself to stop unravelling.
2. Heat the oil in a large shallow frying pan. Add the chicken and fry for 5 minutes on each side until bacon is golden. Remove from pan but keep the bacon fat in pan.
3. Add the leeks to the pan to soften, approximately 5 minutes.
4. Put chicken back in pan, pour in stock, cover and simmer for 25 minutes or until chicken is tender.
5. Stir in peas, and simmer for a few more minutes until cooked.
6. If you want a thicker sauce, you can add a small amount of flour to thicken.



Garnish with fresh basil if you have it.

Serve with noodles, mashed potatoes or rice for a complete meal!

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Bayshore Community Service Crew

Each year, approximately 235,000 Canadians experience homelessness. In our region, there are many organizations and shelters that work to assist the vulnerable and homeless by providing a safe place to stay, meals, resources, and essential supplies like clothing and toiletries.

One of the most important and highly-requested items in homeless shelters across the country are new socks. With the cold weather that accompanies the approaching winter season, having access to clean and warm socks is crucial. Socks keep feet clean, dry, and warm, which helps prevent painful skin infections, diseases, and frostbite. With this in mind, the Bayshore Community Service Crew held their second Sock-Tober sock drive this past October to help provide warmth and comfort to the vulnerable and homeless citizens of Orillia. With the incredibly generous support of the Bayshore Village community, the Crew collected 609 pairs of new socks for the Lighthouse Soup Kitchen and Shelter in Orillia. The Lighthouse underwent a significant change in the past year as they moved to a new location to expand their outreach and provide assistance to a greater portion of the homeless community in our region. The donation of over 600 pairs of socks will allow the shelter to provide warmth and comfort to the men, women, and youth participants that rely on their resources.

The compassion of Bayshore has helped so many people in our community. Thank you, Bayshore, for your kind and generous donations!

The Crew hopes to continue helping the less fortunate in the upcoming months. We kindly ask that you continue to save your pill bottles (with labels removed), plastic milk bags, and pull tabs from pop and beer cans for future drives. If you would like to drop these items off sooner than later, you can do so at 23 Park Lane. Thank you for your continued support!

***Shania Raina, Muskaan Raina,
Franchi Torchia, Madelyn Healy
and Sharon Seaward***

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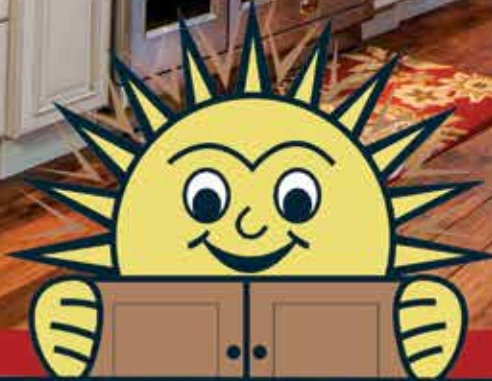
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Art Gallery

Some of the artists in Bayshore have generously shared their work here for all to enjoy. Feel free to contribute yours too! We'd all love to see your work!



Donna Sverdrup – acrylic



Helen Deckert – charcoal and pencil



Pat Beecham – watercolour
"Into the Woods", Eco Park



Donna Sverdrup – acrylic



Judy Flinn – acrylic
"The Big Island", Lake Peninsula



Victor Relvas – acrylic



Donna Sverdrup – acrylic



Helen Deckert – watercolour



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Pandemic Pour Painting

Over the past couple of years, I've been learning a new, relatively inexpensive hobby.... fluid acrylic/pour painting. By chance, it all began with watching a YouTube video of an "Acrylic Dutch Pour". This is a blow dryer technique used to move and combine colours across a variety of surfaces. After a couple of months of watching numerous tutorials (10,000 hours I'm sure - LOL) I started to dabble. One of my recent projects was to create this triptych for our guestroom. A triptych is 3 separate pieces, painted and hung to be appreciated together.



Creating the custom background tone as well as selecting just the right hues, tints and shades to offset the existing bedding, lighting and furniture in the room was a challenge. Who knew this pastime would lead to such personal enthusiasm!

Catherine Hermans



From our home to yours, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from Marika and Victor Relvas.



Outdoor holiday decorations from Mary Andrews

Trails Committee



Construction at Howlynn Pines



More at Howlynn Pines



More construction



Completed Trail at Howlynn Pines

Happy New Year from the Ramara Trails Committee!

The primary goal of the Committee has always been to connect Ramara from its southern boundary at the Talbot River and the Durham Trails, to Atherly, and Washago, and at Coopers Falls to the Muskoka trail system. Late last fall construction was completed on a portion of trail at Washago connecting the trail at Rama Road at 169, along Singing Pines, Little Falls Road, and McNiece to the Bridge at Howlynn Pines, all off the busy highway. This trail was financed with a 90% TCT Grant.

This spring the trail will be built along the north side of 169 to Fairgrounds Road and then signed to Coopers Falls and the Muskoka Trail.

Over the next couple of weeks the committee will be working on plans to continue the trail from the Casino to Airport Road and from Lagoon City to concession Road 7.

We are anxious and excited about completing these remaining links to realize our objective to connect Ramara from south to north with a multi use trail system.

Kate White

Fire Safety Event on Southview Drive

Tarek and Dalia Henein and Southview Drive residents organized an outdoor event at the Henein's property on October 23 from 10-noon.

Excerpted from Tarek's welcoming speech: "It all started when we first came here over a year ago, my family fell in love with this place, with this street, and with the neighbourhood. We always felt home away from the city. Today, and after getting to know more of the residents on Southview, we feel that we are all one big family.

I would like to welcome our special guests of honour today: Minister Jill Dunlop our MPP, Mr. Sabaway, Mayor Basil Clarke, Deputy Mayor Joe Gough, Councillor Jennifer Fisher, and Fire Chief Tony Strong. This panel is here today to express their support to our community."

The various guests of honour then each gave short updates and answered questions. Fire Chief Tony Strong brought a fire truck as a display for the children, and spoke about fire safety and awareness.

Approximately 25 people were in attendance and refreshments were served. Thank you Tarek and Dalia and everyone who helped with this event.



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Q: Why should you always wear glasses when doing math?

A: It helps with division.

I asked my date to meet me at the gym. She never showed up...

I guess we aren't going to work out.

I have been slapped by more healthcare professionals than I care to admit. I am a fainter. Even though a quick Google search informs me that slapping a fainter is not good medical practice, it must be a pretty strong reflex because I can tell you from experience that as soon as I start feeling a bit "twinkly" and headed to the dark place, the strong flat hand of a nurse or a doctor finds its way directly to my face. In their defence, it seems to work quite well.

I have many fears but needles and blood have never bothered me. I happily roll up my sleeve and confidently offer up my arm to any phlebotomist that needs my specimen – so it always comes as a surprise to me (and the bloodletter) when I start passing out. My veins are "not ideal" and often there is a lot of poking and prodding, making fists and pumping fists and switching of arms but throughout, I always keep a smile on my face and remain unfazed. There is clearly a disconnect between my brain and my body. While my mind is saying, "Dear nurse, I know how hard you work and I will do everything in my power to make your time with me easy and pleasant", my body screams, "Devil person with murderous intent, free me from your clutches. I would rather die than..." and then the world goes black.

One nurse explained that my fainting is the result of the primal "fight-or-flight" response. I have to disagree. There could be no modern humans if, when faced with a predator, human instinct was not to run away or attack but to look the beast in the face and say, "Good sir, your dinner is served." and fall deliciously unconscious at his feet.

I think I just have really low blood-pressure.

My dad constantly tells me I'll never amount to anything because I always procrastinate....I'll show him. Just you wait.

There once was a poet named Bates,
His poems weren't always first rate,
His first lines weren't bad, but the problem he had,
Was that he always tried to put too many syllables into the last line.

Initially, I didn't believe that my chiropractor was any good. But now I stand corrected.

Archeologists have just discovered a cache of pencils belonging to William Shakespeare. They are so badly chewed on the ends that it cannot be determined whether they're 2B or not 2B.

I went to a restaurant with my parents and they were arguing about whether to order fries or salad to go with the meal. They wanted my opinion. I said, "Oh, no. I'm not picking sides."

I used to make jokes at work during meetings and I could really get people laughing. Then COVID hit, and all our meetings were online. I'd still make jokes, but no one would laugh. At first, I thought it was because everyone was muted. It turns out, they didn't find me remotely funny.

I've been gaining a bit of weight recently so I thought I'd get into yoga. I went to my first class today and the instructor asked if I was flexible. I said, "Pretty flexible but Tuesday's don't work for me."

Bob visits a museum and sees a dinosaur skeleton. Intrigued, he asks the guard how old it is. The guard answers, "65 million years, 4 months and 13 days old."

Bob is astounded at the answer and asks, "How can you know with such precision?"

"Well," the guard says, "when I first started working here, I was told it was 65 million years old and that was 4 months and 13 days ago."

Stay sunny Bayshore!

Lauren Torchia





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Children's Holiday Party – Youth Social Committee



Thank you to all the kids who came to celebrate Christmas at the Hayloft on December 12th! This fun event was attended by over 20 kids who made festive crafts, played games and danced to Christmas tunes. Hope to see you in February for our first ever kids' movie night!

Franchi Torchia



Pictured above with Mr. Grinch are our Event Coordinators: Franchi Torchia and Shania Raina. Special thanks go to Willy (Willena) Harrison for her help in planning the event.



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Our in-person programming is currently on pause until we receive further instruction for reopening. We encourage you to still sign up via our website so that we can contact you when we reschedule the program. We also offer many virtual programs this winter to keep you active including: virtual author talks, trivia, writing club, cookbook club, 5k challenge, arts and crafts, Celebrating Black Excellence in Simcoe County panel, learning French and more, all for free!

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Are you susceptible to Seasonal Affective Disorder? Want to beat those winter blues? Your library has different resources to help. Check out a therapy light at either branch, browse our mental health collection, borrow a tablet to Zoom with family members and keep in touch with those who have gone south, or borrow an Ontario Parks pass to go for a winter hike!

We hope to "see" you this winter! Take care of yourselves and stay safe.

Rebecca Taylor



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The Red Fox As An Ally

Our interaction with our Bayshore foxes is an important moment to contemplate and embrace a clear understanding of this beautiful gift of nature in our backyards.



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The following are the benefits our foxes bring to our community:

- They are intriguing, and bring joy to the observer.
- They keep our vermin under control like mice voles, rats and carrion.
- Recent studies show foxes play a role in reducing the

incidence of lyme disease by reducing the number of small mammals that provide a host for tick nymphs which then can't develop into full grown ticks that potentially cause infection.

Fascinating Facts:

- Foxes have similar behaviours to cats, pouncing and jumping on prey.
 - They have cat-like whiskers that are sensors.
 - They live in underground dens.
 - They make 40 different sounds, many of which we have heard in our backyards.
 - They have impeccable hearing.
 - They are playful!
 - They are omnivorous, eating nuts, berries, frogs, mice, rats, and worms.
 - If foxes are removed from an area, they will quickly be replaced by other foxes looking for a new territory.
 - Foxes have a very small home range and stay within seven kilometres of their birth den.
 - There has been rare documentation of cats or small dogs taken as prey. The shy fox is not into confrontations with humans or larger domestic animals.
- Enjoy these beautiful creatures from nature.

Lynda Bertrand

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Bridge News

Bridge has been active and well at Bayshore. There are three opportunities to play: Ladies Bridge on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. In the winter months, it becomes general bridge due to the absence of some snowbirds. Men's Bridge meets at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays. On Fridays at 11:00 a.m. Pat Beecham-Cooper offers bridge lessons, so if you used to play and want to brush up, or would like to learn to play, contact Pat. All events take place in the Great Room at the Hayloft when Covid restrictions allow.

Congratulations to the following players who scored the highest scores from June to December 15, 2021. Playing was intermittent due to COVID restrictions, so we had several weeks of play in April to June, and then again from September to December.

Noel Cooper (guest)	5890
Pat Beecham-Cooper	5760
Patti Norris Rigby	5580

This fall, we lost two valued members of the Bridge group. Ken and Karen Jones moved to Burlington after living in Bayshore for 20 years or so. Ken was President of Bayshore for three terms. To say thank you and farewell to them, we had a special cake at their last bridge game (with permission).



Also, December seems to be a very popular month for birthdays in the Bridge group. This year there were four December Birthdays: Fran McVie, Pat Beecham-Cooper, Noel Cooper and Mary Andrews. If Karen Jones was still here, she would be our fifth celebrant. One year we had eight celebrants!



So, if you would like a relaxed, enjoyable game of bridge, please join us!

Pat Beecham-Cooper

Bayshore Is Going to the Birds!

Victor Relvas has been very busy in his workshop building bird houses and bird feeders.

Pictured here are two of his latest creations.



"Coastal Birdfeeder with Rooftop Swimming Pool"



"Huntsville Downs Golf and Country Club Manor Triplex"

Wow! We have very lucky birds here at Bayshore!

Photos by Marika Relvas



A typical scene of daily walk-fit participants, out enjoying the exercise no matter what the weather! Feel free to join in! All are welcome!

Photo by Mary Andrews



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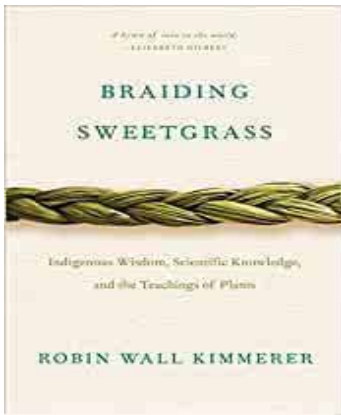
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Bayshore Reads: Braiding Sweetgrass



Braiding Sweetgrass by Robin Wall Kimmerer

Here in Bayshore Village, many of us enjoy close connections with nature – water, trees, flowers, vegetables, animals, birds and fish. Digging, planting gardens, weeding, watching, waiting, and then harvesting bring us through the warm months, and give us hope in the cold months. The annual cycle of life goes on around

us, whether we pay attention or not. And then there are the glorious sunsets, and the sunrises on the opposite horizon.

Robin Wall Kimmerer is a professional botanist and a professor at the State University of New York in Syracuse. Shown in the photo hugging a birch tree, she is also Indigenous, carrying on a culture that has endured in North America for some fifteen thousand years, arriving as the last Ice Age retreated, and well before “civilization” based in agriculture and trade began in Western Asia. Her work intertwines the science and culture in relating to the world around us.

Sweetgrass is an aromatic herb that is sacred to Indigenous peoples; It is used in smudging ceremonies and in herbal medicine. It provides the title, the headings, and some content in this book, but the book deals with a wide variety of human interactions with nature. The author writes as a professional woman walking the tightrope between technological modern life and careful concern for the natural world.

Braiding Sweetgrass expresses the basic principles of Indigenous wisdom about nature, and applies them to our desperate need for responsible action in a world of catastrophic climate change. This review is being written while the disastrous “atmospheric river” is shredding riverside towns and cities, and disrupting peoples’ lives in British Columbia, and also a week after COP26 tried to forge an agreement to put the brakes on global warming.

I don’t buy everything that Professor Kimmerer is selling, but I do believe that her wisdom deserves serious consideration by all of us.

The fundamental principle of Indigenous wisdom about the land is Reciprocity. Nature gives its gifts to us – water, flowers, birds, animals, fish – and we have a responsibility to care for Nature. The author compares a pair of socks bought at a store with a pair of socks knitted for you by your grandmother. You have a debt of reciprocity to your grandmother; you treasure her gift and respond with loving actions. We live in a world of gifts, and we are responsible to Nature that sustains us. It’s a different feeling than just buying asparagus at the grocery store.

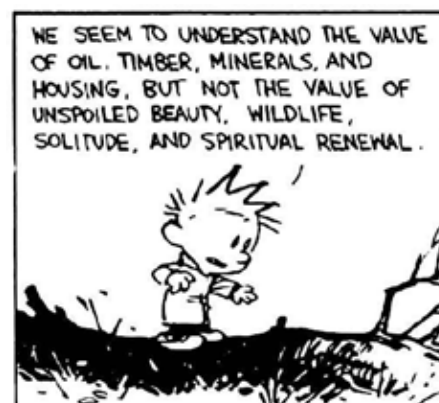
Indigenous people see all of Nature as alive, including rocks, water and fire. They speak of Bear people, Maple people, Berry people. When they harvest, they ask permission of the plants or animals whose life will be sacrificed so that we may eat, and they leave a gift at the place of harvest. They know that plants flourish when some of them are harvested, but they never take everything available, leaving some wild rice

or berries, for example, for the birds and animals, and for future plants to grow. They think that unsustainable “factory farming” and clear-cutting forests demonstrate irresponsible greed and not reciprocity. As I’m writing this, observers are saying that the BC mudslides were caused by clear-cutting and forest fires; when there is no forest to absorb the water, rain hits hard ground and becomes a deadly torrent.

Kimmerer tells about taking her Botany students on a five week (!) sojourn in the wilderness far from cell phone signals, and teaching them about so many forms of life – the various shapes of raindrops as they fall on moss, cedar, grass and maple; the value of plantain (one of the few “imported” plants that enhance life in North America!); the uses of all the parts of cattails (which we call bulrushes when they grow in our Bayshore ponds). The only way students could learn about the cattails was to wade into swamps and pull out plants by the roots. Though some students came on these excursions under protest because the course was compulsory, they all found a new way of being in the world as a result of these expeditions.

The closing chapters of the book are collected under the heading “Burning Sweetgrass.” They describe the fearsome effects of humanity neglecting its responsibility for Nature. One example was at Lake Onondaga, near Syracuse, where the author lives. Industry defiled the once-beautiful lake, pouring greasy sludge into the water to a depth of thirty feet, including 65,000 pounds of mercury. The lake became “as salty as soup, as corrosive as lye, and the colour of chocolate milk.” Then the corporation (Honeywell) closed up shop and moved away. The local Indigenous confederacy had to sue for the right to restore the region to “functional integrity.” “Trout streams are reclaimed from siltation, brownfields turned into community gardens, prairies reclaimed from soybeans, wolves howling in their old territories, schoolkids helping salamanders across the road... As we work to heal the earth, the earth heals us.” The book is 385 pages long (not a small book!), divided into 31 chapters; they all explore different aspects of human interaction with Nature. I read Braiding Sweetgrass as an e-book on my iPad. It is available at the Ramara Library.

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Kidz Korner

Looking for activities to do with the kids and grandkids? Here are a few ideas to keep them busy and screen-free. Please contribute your ideas for our next issue!

Snow Volcanos are fun to experiment with. Put 2-4 tablespoons of baking soda, a squirt of dishsoap, and a few drops of either food colouring or washable paint, into an empty pop or water bottle. Go outside and make a mound out of snow. Bury your bottle with the opening poking out of the top of the "volcano". Pour vinegar in the bottle slowly and watch the eruption of your coloured lava. Don't worry, it won't explode, but will slowly ooze and grow bigger as it bubbles down the mound of snow.

(Some context here: Hannah, 6, found this pretty cool, while Benny, 4, was more interested in catching snowflakes with his tongue haha!)

Valentine's Day is coming! Your little one might want to make a gift for someone who likes to read. Here's an origami bookmark idea for them to make. Get a square piece of paper and fold it in half diagonally. Follow the pictures here. I can tell you, because I tried it myself, it's much easier than it looks and will make more sense when you're actually doing it. Kids can decorate it or write on the front when they're done. - source: easypeasyandfun.com





Sugar-Free Gummies

Nobody needs more sugar after the holidays, right? Here's a guilt-free treat everyone can enjoy. The kids can make this with or without a bit of adult assistance depending on their age.

You'll need silicone molds, the kind made for candy or chocolate, ie food safe. You can get them in a variety of shapes/sizes from Amazon or Michael's. The ones we did for this picture are Lego shaped. Fun!

You'll need 1/3 cup cold water, one package of sugar free Jello in any colour, two envelopes Knox plain gelatin. Put it all in a small pot without heat, stir and let sit for five minutes to absorb the water. Turn on heat to medium, stir and dissolve for two minutes. Remove from heat and let sit for two minutes. Pour into gummy molds, skim any bubbles, and set for ten minutes in the fridge. The gummies pop easily out of silicone molds after chilling and keep at room temperature without melting or getting sticky.

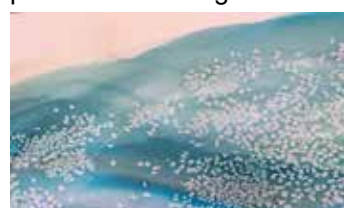
Some of the molds I bought from Amazon came with an eye dropper and my g'kids loved filling the shapes with them. You could also use a spoon, a turkey baster, or a condiment dispenser with a nozzle.

Make some heart shaped ones for your Valentine! ♥

Resist Art is always a fascinating "trick" for kids to try out. For this, you will need a crayon (preferably white) or a wax candle will do, paper and watercolour paints. This is your chance to be a real magician and demonstrate this technique before letting them have a turn! On a paper, draw



something fairly heavily with your white crayon, or in a pinch you can use a wax candle. The white will not show up on the paper. Then using watered down water colours, paint the paper. No



need to avoid your drawing because the wax will resist the paint. Voila! A magic word or picture will emerge.

If you want to step it up a notch, while the paint is still wet, sprinkle salt over the painting. The salt will absorb the moisture and push away the pigment of the paint. By the way, less is more. Just a bit of salt is enough. Let it dry before brushing the salt off. Have fun!

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The Hayloft is now closed (at time of writing).
Here is the schedule of activities for when we
are able to resume gatherings.
Watch your email for updates.

Daily Walk-Fit is open to anyone. Daily outdoor walks around Bayshore. Come one come all! Social distancing must be observed.

Kid's Movie Night is planned for February! Watch your email for details to follow from the Youth Social Committee.

Don't forget to keep saving your pill bottles, pull tabs, and milk bags for the "Crew." Collection of these will be in the spring.

Yoga Wednesdays 10 am in the Hayloft. Spots are normally limited. Contact Lynda, Irene, Wendy or Jane.

Bid Euchre Thursdays 7 pm.
Contact Adele Proulx.

Ladies Tea&Chat Tuesdays 2-4 pm.
Contact Barb Thurgood.

VON Fridays at 10:30 am.

Mahjong Thursdays at 1 pm.

Ladies Bridge Wednesdays at 1:00 pm.
Men's Bridge Thursdays at 9:30 am.
Contact Pat Beecham-Cooper/Noel Cooper.

Bridge Lessons Fridays at 11 am.
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