

# THE CHRONICLE

A Newsletter for the Residents of Canterbury Common  
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**20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary 1998 - 2018**

**CANTERBURY 20<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE EDITION**      **Fall 2018**



Photo: Andy Stamper

## **MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD**

Jim Brady, President 985-5491

In this special issue of *The Chronicle*, we commemorate the 20<sup>th</sup> year anniversary of Canterbury Common. It will take long-term residents back through the years and provide new residents with a perspective on the evolution of Canterbury from its start in 1998.

There is a full section on the history of Canterbury, containing “bits and pieces” of articles from early editions of *The Chronicle* right through to present day. Special articles appear on different events and activities – Canterbury Chorus, Friday Nighters, Farm Tours, Canterbury Silver Dragons, Canterbury Players, Scramble Memorable Days, Our Leaders, and 20 Years of Fun & Friendship. There is also a full listing, by address, of all residents owning or living at each address. Pictures are plentiful throughout this issue. Also, there is a very useful pull-out section – with resident photos and names – which can help to prod our memories when we see a familiar face but can’t quite recall the name that goes with the face!

All of this wonderful material comes to us courtesy of Neil Simpson who launched the idea and took charge of collecting all of the material, doing the painstaking work on the history article, photographing all of the residents and working with Carol Sambrook on the listing, by house, of all residents. He was also assisted in this large undertaking by all of the contributors and *The Chronicle* team.

I am sure that you will join me in thanking Neil and his team for all of their hard work in bringing us this very special edition of *The Chronicle*, helping us celebrate our 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary and reflect on how lucky we are to live in this amazing community.



**Inaugural CCRA Board, 1998**

Back: John Howell, Art Jones, Bill Abbott, Tony Graham,  
Merv MCarthy

Front: Dave Noble, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Lorraine Welbanks,  
Chuck Oliver



**Current CCRA Board, 2018**

Back: Ken Hurst, Marilee Egan, Jim Brady, Tallya Moore, Nora Senechal

Front: Dave Sparling, Birgit Pullen, Ron Zamulinski, Harry Hough

### ***CCRA BOARD OF DIRECTORS***

Through the years, a total of 65 Canterbury residents have taken a turn serving our community on the Board of Directors. Although at times it has been difficult to recruit new members, each year, the Nominating Committee has been able to fill the vacancies as they have arisen.

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## ***OUR LEADERS***

Since the Canterbury Common Residents' Association was formed in 1998, we are now being led by our 11<sup>th</sup> president. Each of the former presidents has provided some comments in this section, with the exception of the first three presidents. Dave Noble and Ian McKinnon, sadly, are no longer with us and we are unsure of the status of Marilyn Fitzgerald.

**Dave Noble 1998-2000** (deceased)    **Marilyn Fitzgerald 2000-2001** (status unknown)    **Ian McKinnon 2001-2003** (deceased)



### **Harvey Graham 2003-2005**

I had the honour of serving as your President for several years of our 20-year history. It was a pleasure for me to work with so many talented people: board members, committee members and volunteers. As I worked as President, I was always mindful of the great wisdom and foresight of our founding President, Dave Noble, and the Board members of that time. They put in place a system of governance that has remained unchanged for 20 years. It has encouraged so many people to be a part of our great community.



### **Dave Werry 2005-2006**

Marilyn and I greatly enjoyed our 15 years as residents of Canterbury Common. There was so much to like: the sense of community, the many friends and acquaintances, the numerous Clubhouse events and our golf course experiences.

I served as a member of the Canterbury Common Board of Directors for two years, taking on the Role of President in 2005. The experience came with a significant learning curve and an appreciation for the interest and dedication of my fellow board members.

I want to thank Harvey Graham who first talked me into serving on the Board and later acted as a mentor to me as we tackled the various issues that surfaced during my time as President. His common sense and humour were greatly appreciated.

Congratulations on your twentieth anniversary to the current Board of Directors and the many volunteers who help to make Canterbury Common a great place to live.



### **Bill Fellows 2006-2009**

We have many fond memories of the ten years we lived in Canterbury Common.

Being on the Board of Directors and President was one of my greatest pleasures. Any difficulties or problems which arose were dealt with fairly and appropriately - every resident and Board member saw to that!! We were all very interested in the Canterbury concept and its pleasurable success. Looking back, I think we all did a good job with the support of our neighbours and friends.

It is with considerable regret that Joan and I will not be able to attend the 20-year celebration. We hope that all of the residents enjoy the celebration, and keep the Canterbury Common "concept" going.





**Peter Egan 2009-2010**

When Bill Fellows decided to move closer to his children, a new president was needed to fill some very big shoes. I remember Bill going around the table of executive members trying to get someone to volunteer, a bit like that spinning wheel game at county fairs. Anyway, the fates selected the one with least resistance – me. All that responsibility was daunting! I was retired!!

Thanks to the hard work of earlier executives, bylaws and procedures were well-established and the continued efforts and support of the executive and the committees made the task easy. My year as president was very calm and without major event. Our most important accomplishment that year was to start the process of having the protective covenants on our properties extended for another 20 years as they were set to expire in 2016. There was overwhelming support for this extension from our residents.

While my year at the helm was pretty normal, I am endlessly appreciative of the work done and the accomplishments of Marilyn Stafford, her executive and the special committees over the last two years. That time was not normal and to bring it home with an acceptable outcome was extraordinary.

Our home – Canterbury – runs on volunteers. The alternative is not nice. I urge you to join a committee or the executive and make new friends and feel good about contributing.



**Don Cann 2010-2015**

Don was asked to join the CCRA Board in 2009 to fill the remainder of a term for a member who stepped down. When he ran for election in 2010 he had no idea that his fellow Board members would select him as president, a role which he filled for two years. He figured that they were testing the “Peter Principle” by having him as the leader.

Don enjoyed his experience and appreciated the experience and help offered by others. He is most proud of the fact that:

- he was able to cut Board meetings from 3 to 1.5 hours in length.
- permission was granted to install a pool heater.
- his suggestion of replacing carpet with tile in the kitchen area faced a battle which he won.

Don's advice to other Canterburians is, “If you're upset with something in our community, get involved and help to bring about the change.”



**Harvey Graham 2012-2015 (2nd term as president)**

As we move into a time of change for Canterbury, we should always remember what has worked so well in the past and should continue to encourage our talented residents to take on leadership roles.



**Marilyn Stafford 2015-2017**

My term as President was certainly a very challenging one. When I was asked if I would stand for President I gave it a lot of thought. After talking to Harvey Graham, I felt very confident that it would be just like every other year in Canterbury and I could handle it. The first two months were just as advertised. The new HVAC system was to be installed and it went well. A couple of changes happened on the Board as well as on a main Committee but these are expected.



When Geranium bought the Golf Course in September 2015 the whole dynamic changed. Our community was in jeopardy of never being the same. We had to very quickly form a committee, CRPAC (Canterbury Residents' Planning and Action Committee), to deal with the Geranium project. The months that followed were very stressful for the Board, the Committee and, most of all, the residents. I was there at the beginning and was able to sign the Minutes of Settlement in June 2017. It was quite a journey, and it could not have been accomplished without all the hard work of an excellent Board of Directors and an outstanding CRPAC.

Being President of the Canterbury Common Residents' Association was truly an honour. Being involved takes a lot of time and energy. The support was amazing. I learned how special all the committees are. Changes are made along the way to better our activities or maintain our Clubhouse. We never hear about this but they deserve our thanks for a job well done. I am more aware of how our local Council operates, the Township staff, the Lake Stewards, the Kawartha Conservation, the OMB etc. Most important is that I have made some wonderful friends by being involved and have many, many memories of a truly historic time in Canterbury Common.



**Gord Simmons 2017-2018**

Upon arrival in Canterbury in July 2012, I was immediately impressed by the way the business of the community was organized. We met people like Dave Noble, John Howell, Ron Pue and Steve DeMorest and were impressed with the role they had in putting together the policies and guidelines, but more importantly, the nuances that made this community what it still is today. The very important first steps laid the foundation for everyone to build on and prosper.

All the organizational pieces that were put into place by the original residents of Canterbury allowed us, from 2015 to date, to defend our community against what would have eventually been a huge development.

A well-organized Board of Directors working with excellent Policies and Guidelines allowed the various committees opposing the development to work quickly and efficiently.

One of my main observations as President is the amazing array of talent existing in Canterbury. The skills, abilities and experiences of people in this community are outstanding and when all these characteristics are combined and focused on a problem it seems that nothing is impossible to overcome.

I would like to recognize two people who have lived here the longest and are still contributing. They are our very first resident, Lucy Dale, and her neighbor and long-time work partner, Carol Sambrook. Here we are twenty years in and they and so many others are still here, still contributing and still building towards our future.



**Jim Brady 2018-2019**

Eighteen years ago, I moved with my wife Barb to Canterbury Common. Over the years, my family took an active part in the community, helping on different committees and serving on the Association Board. Recognizing the commitment given by our residents to maintain the high standard of living and all the opportunities that are offered in Canterbury Common, I felt it was now time for me to step up to do my part for our great community. I agreed to join our Board of Directors and was honoured to be appointed as the President.

My goal as President is to continue the valuable work that has already been done by previous Boards to maintain the wonderful lifestyle we all enjoy living in Canterbury Common.

My vision for the exciting future of our community, with the support of our residents, the Board and the Transition Committee, is to further enhance the lifestyle we have enjoyed over the past 20 years and to one day see Canterbury Common recognized as the number one Adult Lifestyle Community in Canada.



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## ***HISTORY OF CANTERBURY***

This 'walk down memory lane' is the result of researching past issues of *The Chronicle*, from 1998 to present day. It will give long-term residents a glimpse into the past and new residents an appreciation for all that has gone on in Canterbury in the past, making it what is it today. We have taken snippets from various articles in different issues so - to all you English majors out there - please excuse the sudden change in tenses and sentence structure. Please also note that some of the photos have been used to illustrate the story but weren't necessarily taken that year.

### **1998**

The first CCRA Board: Dave Noble, President; Lorraine Welbanks, Secretary; Marilyn Fitzgerald, Chuck Oliver, John Howell, Art Jones, Bill Abbott, Tony Graham and Merv McCarthy.

September: The first newsletter, edited by Carole Noble, was titled Canterbury Commons Homeowners Association Newsletter. The first Association meeting on August 25, 1998 had 82 of 93 homes represented. Drawings for The Centre had been received and a second meeting was held on December 7, 1998 to form the Canterbury Common Residents' Association.

November: Social activities: ladies and mixed bridge, mixed euchre, men's poker, ladies' golf at Crestwood and men's golf at Wolf Run. Residents were invited to join the curling club, five pin bowling at Centennial Lanes at 1866 Scugog St., "Reflections" at Emmanuel Pentecostal Church and aerobics at Kinsman Hall.



**1998 - Construction of The Centre**

### **1999**

February: Newsletter now called the Canterbury Common Residents' Association Newsletter. The developer was trying to renege on the promised pool. CCRA stood strong. The committee structure in place today was readied for the opening of The Centre. Board members met with Scugog officials who were looking forward to Canterbury's contribution to the community at large.

May: Some members of CCRA had toured The Centre and "many enthusiastic and positive remarks were made." Meetings were held with Canada Post regarding location of the mailboxes.



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September: Furnishings and a colour scheme were announced. The grand opening was being planned. Men golfed on Tuesdays, ladies on Wednesdays and the scramble was held every Thursday. Carol Sambrook, Lucy Dale and Shirley Harvey started the Sunshine Committee.

December: Tony Graham and his Finance Committee sought quotes for items needed to equip the office, kitchen and pool deck. A keyless entry system was explored. An independent building inspector was hired to make certain The Centre was ready for occupancy. The Book Club was started by Eleanor Ford.



### **Book Club**

Standing: Pat Procnier, Mary McDonnell, Beryl Foster, Lorna Price,  
Ann Lightfoot, Eleanor Ford, Eleanor Lowe  
Seated: Sandra Graham, Betty Ainsworth

### **2000**

May: CCRA had not taken possession of The Centre. Site plan obligations had not been completed to the satisfaction of the Township. The Canterbury Billiards Club met at Brews and Cues led by Norm Bambrick. Golf North offered an exclusive VIP golf package to Canterbury residents.



### **Parkettes**

September: “When does it open?” was still being asked. Work on the “parkettes” had begun and the Admin. Committee had put a lot of work into the Policies and Procedures Manual. The Social Committee was getting ready to move activities from homes to The Centre. The CCRA assessment was set at \$300.00 with \$100.00 for capital expenses and \$200.00 for operations. A call went out for a name for the newsletter.

CCRA took possession of The Centre on October 27 and a walk-through for all residents was planned with activities beginning November 1. It was to be the place “to have friends and neighbours come together for fun, to learn new skills or to just have a friendly chat.”

December: With The Centre came expenses, responsibilities, restrictions and regulations. “If you want to see something happen, just get together and organize it.” On December 8, 250 gathered for the Grand Opening.



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**Photo – Official Opening**

Seated: Marjorie Preston, Elsie Dunford, Ruth Bullock, Joyce Taylor,  
Elsie Rioux, Mavis Pelletier, Muriel Rickard

The Social Committee, led by Chuck Oliver, had 29 members and plans for a New Year's Eve Dinner, a Pot Luck Supper and a Big Band Dance. The Choral group would meet Mondays. Coffee Gatherings, chaired by Carole Noble, and Conversational French Lessons, led by Gilles Charron, were to be held on Thursdays and the Singles' Club, led by Joan Appleton, Louise Brown and Joan Rickerd on Fridays. Joan Graham and Margaret Lawrence were planning the first garage sale for April while Susan Hogarth was in charge of scheduling. Several people suggested the newsletter be called *The Chronicle*. A draw was held, and Marilyn Werry won the "Name the Newsletter" contest.

### 2001

The first Canterbury Common Town Hall Meeting was held on February 1 to discuss capital purchases and to review user guidelines for The Centre.

April: Valentine's and St. Patrick's Dances were held. Bridge, euchre, cribbage, poker and whist were being played. Expected soon was a sound system which would provide good controlled sound in all areas of The Centre. A Golf North Liaison Committee was formed to build a respectful, trusting and cooperative relationship between Golf North and CCRA. The Thursday scramblers could now host "after golf activities" such as "pot luck", bring your own steak, catered dinners etc. at The Centre. Ian MacKinnon organized a series entitled "The World Around Us". A Talent Auction was organized to raise funds for items needed at The Centre.

September: The pool opened in June. A BBQ, 30,000 Islands Boat Cruise, corn roast and dance kept residents busy. Ann Miles introduced the ladies to Mah Jongg. The librarian was Eleanor Ford. Fitness Fun operated twice a week and 30 singles were enjoying the Friday Nighters. The Golf North Liaison Committee, co-chaired by Frank Armstrong and Ed Richards, reported that dress code standards had improved and a marshaling program was implemented. Residents were reminded not to drive at excessive speeds and to stoop and scoop.

October: There was concern about the condition of the East and West Commons. Signs started to appear cautioning prospective buyers to ask to see the parklands before they bought. A hobby showcase was scheduled and the November "World Around Us" speaker was the Durham Region Police Chief giving a talk on terrorism developments in the world and how they would affect Durham and Canterbury.



**Photo – Hobby Showcase**

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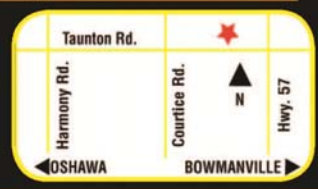
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December: A Reserve Fund was to be established to cover replacement costs. The Social Committee was planning trips and events at The Centre. The Commons Committee continued its battle with CCI (Canterbury Common Incorporated) to have the parkettes sodded and trees planted. Ruth Jones invited residents to bring wine or an hors d'oeuvre to share at one of the regular wine tasting events.

## 2002

March: Only four houses remain to be sold. The parkettes continue to be a source of concern. It is anticipated that the annual cost for insurance, taxes and the care and maintenance of these lands will probably be in the neighbourhood of \$15 to \$20 per household. When all homes are sold and CCI has departed, restrictive covenants will be administered by CCRA and this could pit neighbour against neighbour. The Finance Committee proposed a levy of \$35 per household for the reserve fund. A call was made by *The Chronicle* chair, Gerry Connolly, for articles from residents on a wider range of topics. Guidelines for use of The Centre were revised to permit overnight guests to attend functions where space was available. Rick Quirk announced that planting had taken place in the East and West Commons. The Talent Auction raised \$8,000. The Board approved the purchase of a piano and is considering the installation of a sprinkler system in front of the clubhouse. Water testers were needed for the pool. Beginner Tai Chi classes were offered.

July: There had been several violations to the covenants. A family practitioner shortage in Scugog was of concern to residents. "Taste the Cuisines of the World" was held in July and a "Guys and Gals Fashion Show" was slated for October.



**Photo - Cuisines of the World**  
Ian & Morag Rowan, Jean & Sam Macaulay

September: Activities now include book club, mixed and ladies' bridge, bridge lessons, bus trips, chorus, coffee hour, computer graphics, court whist, cribbage, men's and ladies' curling, euchre, exercise classes, golf, Friday Nighters, library, Mah Jong, men's night, square dancing, sunshine committee, tai chi and The World Around Us.

December: CCRA would not enforce covenant violations that existed prior to assumption by CCRA. The golf course was for sale. New guidelines for the use of The Centre were distributed. Marg Jackson created the Canterbury Common Assistance Program (CCAP) "to give immediate and SHORT-TERM assistance to residents in case of a medical emergency or family crisis." Duplicate bridge was started.

## 2003

February: Town Council was approached about plowing Canterbury sidewalks. Service providers, instructors, entertainers and contractors must have proper liability insurance.

May: \$3,500 was raised at the yard sale to improve acoustics. CCRA took possession of the East and West Commons areas and approved the purchase of a flagpole. Sellers must ensure that prospective buyers are aware of the covenants.

July: Attendance at the AGM was down. Did this mean that residents were happy? The gazebo logo was adopted for *The Chronicle*. *Welcome to Mooseport* was filmed in town and Gail Carnegie was an "extra".



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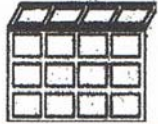
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September: Social activities continued with the raising of the flag at the Canada Day celebration, a trip to the races at Woodbine, a pig roast, corn roast and so much more.

November: A provincial all candidates meeting was well attended. Fundraisers for Variety Village and Town Hall 1873 were held. The Board signed a one-year contract for winter maintenance of Canterbury's sidewalks. Keeping doors locked at The Centre was an issue and rules for use of the bulletin boards were reviewed. Ed Richards coordinated spider control with 130 homes signed up for spraying. "The largest power outage in North America since 1965 did not prevent the Scramble dinner from becoming the highlight of the season" as members gathered on the clubhouse deck.

## 2004

March: *The Chronicle* needed a circulation coordinator and someone to seek advertisements. Coming up - the poker boys' pancake breakfast, a spring fling and a fashion show. Mystery: "The Case of the Missing Tea Towels" - "first there were 12, then 10, then eight. Now there are NONE."

May: The winter sidewalk snow removal will be continued. The ad hoc Policies and Guidelines Committee consolidated all documents into a single manual with a consistent format. The Canterbury Common Toy Club, better known as the Toy Boys, led by Steve DeMorest, expects to make 100 toys for the North Durham Toy Drive. The yard sale raised \$3,500 for CCRA.

September: "The street islands at the Coulter and Simcoe are a thorn in our side". They are owned by the Township and the Board struggles to solve the issue of them not being attractive. Yoga was added. Trips were planned to the Cranberry Bog, Stratford and Atlantic City/New York.



**Town Hall 1873**

December: The Board approved a donation for four seats at the recently refurbished Town Hall 1873. The Canterbury Common Assistance Program (CCAP) folded. The fight to preserve the Port Perry Hospital was in the news again. Disregard for the Protective Covenants continued to be a hot button topic. The Toy Boys and Friday Nighters combined for the largest wine tasting party to date.

December Special Edition: Golf North has applied for a liquor licence. This raised concerns regarding liability for CCRA. Golf North planned to increase marshaling to seven days a week. There are no plans to sell the course as it is now showing a profit.

## 2005

February: A Town Hall Meeting was held with small groups focused on enlarging and refurbishing the dance floor, carpeting the hall, repairing and leveling the sinking concrete by the fireplace and dealing with poor acoustics. The Board was directed not to make donations of CCRA funds.



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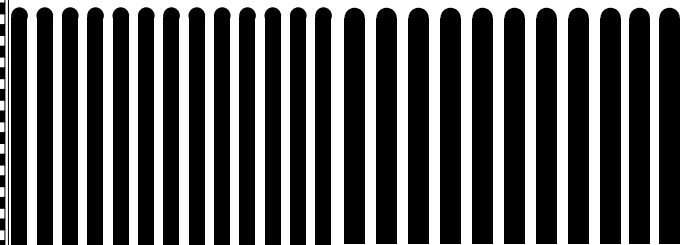
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March: The liquor licence has been approved. The pro shop will undergo modifications. The Canterbury Silver Dragons team was ready to train for their first festival. Winning would be great but raising funds to support breast cancer services was the prime objective. Residents were warned about scams, many aimed at seniors. The first neighbourhood street sale was planned with profits going to individuals, not CCRA. Dee Redpath started the Dolly Birds to help the Toy Boys make toys for needy children. The Communications Committee explored sending *The Chronicle* via computer.

April: A special “Tee Off” Edition was published to focus on Men's, Ladies’ and Scramble golf.

May: An automated security system has been recommended. Rabbits a problem in your garden? Try planting lavender or catmint. The third annual Longest Day Charity golf tournament was scheduled for June 20 and the Don Harding Memorial Tournament for August 9.

July: *The Chronicle* is now regularly 24 pages with more photos included. Guests are welcome in the pool but must be accompanied by a resident. The annual assessments are to be paid promptly. Canterbury Common was selected as one of the areas in Scugog to be judged in August for the “Communities in Bloom” competition. The Silver Dragons raised \$10,188.33 with a team of 26 paddlers who averaged 64 years of age. Many of the paddlers joined the new morning power walking group. Canterbury Idol attracted 13 entertainers who performed for a crowd of 120.

September: A Town Hall meeting was planned to discuss issues regarding the pool's adult only hours, and improvements to The Centre. Protective covenant complaints no longer have to be in writing. Modifications were made to enhance the area surrounding the clubhouse. Line dancing lessons started. An attempt was made to field a slo-pitch team but those who tried out tired out.



**Photo – Line Dancing**

Joan Galonska, Pat Aaslepp, Carol Sambrook, Donna Brown, Barb Annette, Bob Ivers,  
Carol Hough, Alice Lynch, Helen Laakso, Ada Forsythe, Lee Maher

December: Concerns were raised about the discharge of firearms close to Canterbury during hunting season. The Hospital Foundation's Christmas Campaign was kicked off at The Centre. Mayor Pearce thanked residents for support of the Hospital Foundation, churches, stores, Town Hall 1873 and the casino. The second annual Canterbury photography contest was announced.

## 2006

January Special Edition: Durham Region Transit buses will come to Canterbury 5 times a day Monday to Thursday. Changes to lighting in The Centre are being explored.

March: \$7,600 was spent on furnace repairs. There is now a programmable thermostat. The Board requested a southbound left turn lane off Simcoe at Country Estates. For four years, used eyeglasses have been collected at The Centre for Lions Clubs International. The Toy Boys/Dolly Birds donated over 165 handmade toys. Residents were offered tips to prevent identity theft.

April Tee Off Edition: Handicaps were explained, tips were offered for preparing for the season and stories explained why there are 18 holes on a golf course and a maximum of 14 clubs in the bag.

May: Plans to build 20 homes on the north side of Beaver Meadow raised concerns. The left turn lane on Simcoe was turned down by the Region. Proxy voting at the AGM will be restricted to election of directors, amendments to by-laws and other issues that have been included in the Notice of Meetings delivered in advance. The Finance Committee is recommending a 7% increase for the operating budget. The Social Committee had a trip to Rama, a pot luck and a visit by “Elvis”. Ladies’ golf supported Big Brothers and Big Sisters of North Durham and the Hospital Foundation. Coffee hour continued with interesting speakers. 56 journeyed to the Stratford Festival.





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July: Pot lights and track lighting have been installed. A mega store on highway 7A west of town has people up in arms. If notified, Scugog's Parks and Facility Services will trim township trees that are dying or interfering with pedestrian or vehicular traffic. The Silver Dragons performed well on the water and raised more money than any other team, \$12,666.00



**Postal Kiosk Bulletin Boards**

Left board built by Henry Wolters in 2006. Right board built by Gary Carmichael in 2018

September: Henry Wolters built the enclosed bulletin board at the mail kiosk. 500 attended a meeting of Scugog Council. The mega store on 7A would be a Wal-Mart. A protective restrictions survey was conducted to determine support for CCRA's evaluating of projects. 91.7% were returned and of those, 88.2% supported the Board's efforts. Eileen Walter led the Aqua Fit group all summer.

December: *The Chronicle* grew to 36 pages per issue. The Chorus was part of the Port Perry Candle Light Parade and some members sang at the Hospital Day Care for Seniors and the Nursing Home. 125 custom-made toys were donated for underprivileged kids.

## 2007

March: Tenants now have the same rights and obligations as owners with the exception of voting and serving on the Board. A faulty pool pump and lack of fresh air in The Centre are problematic. Proper e-mail etiquette was reviewed. Lakeridge Health was looking for Canterburyans to sign up as members to add clout when the hospital is dealing with the province. Guidelines have been established re hot tubs and spas. 14 white tablecloths and 116 white chair covers were purchased. A group toured the Toyota plant in Cambridge.

May: The restrictions on proxy voting were lifted. Lots of houses sold in the past year. It was explained that with our demographics, a 10% annual turnover is to be expected. Batteries and cell phones can now being recycled at The Centre.

July: For the first time, the AGM was held in The Centre rather than the Scugog Community Centre. The Silver Dragons fundraising total for three years was \$35,829. The Communications Committee explored having a website and having articles in adult lifestyle publications. The men and women golfers carried on the tradition of hosting the opposite sex for invitational tournaments.

September: Two deck doors have been replaced with opening windows. Photographers are needed to record events for posterity. The Finance Committee continued to stay well within the budget. The Ladies' Golf League contributed \$1,450 to the Durham Special Olympics. Sunday Night at the Movies in The Centre was initiated by the Social Committee.

December: A pre-lit nine-foot Christmas tree was purchased. Frank and Joan Young contributed a story about Port Perry's early years. Long ago, our community was densely forested and occupied by the Mississauga Indians. The area was surveyed in 1809 and farms deeded as early as 1811. The Canterbury land was owned by Charles Rogers in 1877, J. Adams in 1895 and T. Brooks in 1918. In the 1940s the Coulter family farmed the land later purchased by Herb Brooks. The barn and house now belong to the Puckrins.



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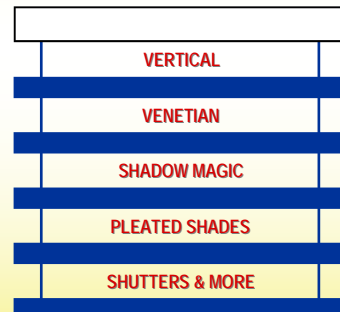
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**2008**

**10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

March: The Social Committee is to organize a celebration of Canterbury's 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Homeowners were invited to participate in the Communities in Bloom competition. Last year Canterbury had a five-bloom winner and two four-bloom winners. A tour of the local countryside led by Harvey Graham and Don Cochrane is in the offing. Ballroom Dancing lessons were offered this winter. The "Canterbury Kit" (plates, glass, flatware and drink) is used by Friday Nighters and at Scramble Dinners.



**Canterbury Kit**

May: The Canterbury Ladies' Golf League is no more. Ladies' golf is now being coordinated by Golf North and open to outsiders. Two years ago, the fate of our hospital was in doubt but no longer. A \$4.5 million "Lighting the Way" campaign has been undertaken. Mary Lou Burnett and her team have collected \$3,725 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Maple Moon Web Design should have our website up this summer. The Bus and Theatre group is going to Campbellford and Stratford. Clotheslines are now acceptable due to a decision by the provincial government.



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July: Two-foot chicken wire fences are now permitted around gardens during the growing season. Men's golf continues its North-South battle pitting men from each half of Canterbury against one another. An increase in the CCRA operating budget is due to expenses for sealing the parking lot, appraisal of The Centre for insurance purposes, development of the website and the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration.

September: Due to high costs and no guarantees, the file re: Canterbury hall acoustics has been closed. Dogs are to be leashed and owners are to stoop and scoop. Sewers in The Centre have had serious problems. The 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary wine tasting on September 5 was well attended and the Canterbury Country BBQ saw 170 diners fed. Coming up: ladies' luncheon and Oktoberfest.



### Oktoberfest

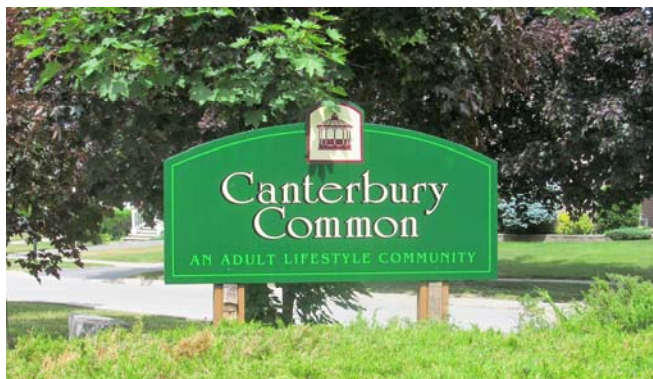
Jim Burnett, Harry Hough, Bob Normoyle, Norm Bambrick

December: Sabina Thompson, website co-coordinator, reminded residents how to sign on. The following events have been planned: wine tasting, wassail party, New Year's Eve party, gentlemen only lunch, pizza/bingo night, and a pot luck dinner.

### 2009

March: Former residents may now attend Canterbury functions. A "drop-in centre" has been set up with darts, puzzles and a computer. The Chorus is planning a spring concert. The Friday Nighters are coordinating donations to Victoria's Shelter in Lindsay.

May: The entrance islands are to be enhanced. 50% of households are registered on the CCRA website. A wheelchair is now available at The Centre. Men's golf has its own Canterbury webpage. The Chorus entertained at Westshore.



### Entrance Island

July: Once again, residents were asked to take an active role in making our community great. The website's most popular page is "Resale Homes". The poker boys donated \$335 to Community Care Scugog. The Knit-Wits meet Friday afternoons.

September: The Admin. Committee has planned another fall cleanup. Social events: bingo, western night, corn roast, Thanksgiving dinner, ladies' luncheon, dinner theatre, New Year's dinner and dance. The monthly event calendar is now available online.



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### Events Board

December: Options to extend the Protective Restrictions are being explored. The Toy Boys and Dolly Birds will be working with Ronald McDonald House. Vince Bradbury constructed the events sign board located in front of The Centre. The pool liner is to be replaced and the sound system upgraded. A Scottish Night and a Vegas Night are planned. Coffee hour continues to have excellent speakers but small crowds. Community Care Durham offers home support and respite care.

### 2010

March: Scramble golf funds were used to upgrade the sound system. A breach of security disrupted mail delivery to the kiosk. Residents were advised of the need to collect mail at the Post Office via a Canterbury Alert e-mail to 115 homes. An all-Canterbury cast will perform a two-day musical in July, headed by Dietrich Galonska. A four-day trip to Chicago has been planned.

May: Wanting to “own the podium” the Silver Dragons chose new orange shirts. A second Canterbury Alert was sent out when a security problem arose. A process was initiated to post an appropriate notice at The Centre and to lower the flag to half-mast for three days when a community member dies. \$3,950 was collected for the Canadian Cancer Society.

July: A special meeting was held to examine extension of the protective restrictions. The vote was 177 to 1 in favour. The updated telephone/address list was included with *The Chronicle* as it is each year. The first of Harvey and Joan's farm tours was announced. The Canterbury Players' presentation of *Fantasy Island* was a huge hit with 20 performers on stage.



Storm Water Collection Ponds (Photo - Hole #9)

September: Twice vandals targeted the pool during the night. Condition of the storm collection ponds is being dealt with by Durham and Scugog officials. Several residents have recently experienced telephone scams. Men's golf held a Celebration tournament in memory of those who had passed and donated \$425 to the hospital. The Hospital Auxiliary opened Camille's Closet and requested donations.



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### Rama Trip

March: Planned for the coming months: Roof replacement, a parking lot facelift, extended gardening service, a Scottish Night, Mystery Dinner Theatre, trips to Toronto, Rama, Gananoque and Stratford, a second farm tour and many great Thursday Coffee speakers. Many improvements are scheduled at Port Perry Hospital so it's safe to assume the Hospital will be here for many years to come. Rick Quirk's team collected \$3,1750 for Heart and Stroke. Connie Petley is leading a fundraiser for a pool heater with a 50/50 and community auction.



### Mystery Dinner

June: *The Chronicle* is now being produced electronically with submissions being e-mailed. The annual assessment will increase about \$30 per household re legal costs associated with extending the covenants. As usual, Canterburians were very generous. \$4,127 was collected for the Canadian Cancer Society, \$11,690 by the Silver Dragons and \$4,595 was raised at the pool heater auction. This year, women shattered the glass ceiling with six on the nine-member CCRA Board.

September: Dietrich and Joan Galonska led the Canterbury Players' highly successful three-day run of *Life's A Beach*. The Medical Associates building expansion was started. The Family Health Team is home to 27 family physicians, 3 general surgeons and 2 general internists.

December: Discharge of firearms during hunting season continues as a concern. Going green? Residents are asked to bring their own coffee mugs to The Centre. The International Evening featured food from 12 countries. *Old Wives Tales* was presented by the Port Perry Players. The annual wine tasting/toy display was a hit.

## 2012

March: Contractors' signs on lawns must be removed once work is completed. A wooden deck extension on the east side of the pool is under consideration. Men's golf is introducing a non-competitive group. Overnight parking on our streets is prohibited. There will be a Vegas Review, Scottish Night and St. Patrick's Night. Please restrict library donations to two or three recent books in good condition. \$3,365 was collected for Heart and Stroke.



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June: Kitchen area carpet is to be replaced with a hard-surface flooring. Proliferation of dandelions is a concern. The Canterbury Players will bring *Angel's Diner* to the Canterbury "stage." There are 75 signed up for men's golf and 144 are registered for scramble. Since 2004, more than 1,000 toys and gifts have been donated. A Canterbury Crafters umbrella group is being set up to provide new opportunities for Canterburians to help Operation Scugog.

September: A call went out for more volunteers for *The Chronicle* with the warning, "No People, No Chronicle." An ant infestation in a baseboard heater in the library was eradicated. Are low hanging branches making it difficult to walk on the sidewalks? Call the Township. For the first time, handicrafts made by residents will be on sale at the annual wine tasting. 156 registered for the Scramble golf season. The pool had a severe water leak. "Cheeps and Chirps" paid tribute to Marilyn MacKinnon, Joan Graham, Vince Bradbury and the Canterbury Players. "Granddog" Lucy went missing but was found. Two of our own have each published their second book: Bill Shaw – *Damned Adventure* and Joan Rickerd – *Silk Cocoon*.



**Photo – Pool Care**

Bill Craning & Bill Gerber

December: The Governance Committee has been involved in 16 projects this year. Bill Gerber is taking over from Bill Craning to oversee the pool operations. Men's golf donated \$250 to the Port Perry Hospital Foundation in memory of golfers who have passed. There will be no New Year's Eve Party.

### 2013

March: Trips went to Niagara Falls and Lindsay with others planned to Toronto and Rama and a local history tour. Canterbury was the first completed adult community featured on [adulthoodlifestylecommunities.ca](http://adulthoodlifestylecommunities.ca). \$3,370 was raised for Heart & Stroke.

June: Mayor Chuck Mercier visited and spoke about the 20 homes to be built at Castle Harbour, a hotel for the south end of the island, the new mushroom farm northwest of town and the push to get Greenbank Airport underway. Theatre trips were planned to the Capitol in Port Hope and Herongate in Pickering. The poker boys donated \$170 to Community Care Durham-Scugog. Raccoons are causing problems in the neighbourhood.

September: A new flat screen TV and WIFI are being installed at The Centre. The Emerald Ash Tree Borer has reached Canterbury. The Working Group for a Healthy Lake Scugog has been established. A Canterbury Cycling Group started touring. The Silver Dragons paddlers averaged 71 years of age.

December: The Port Perry Players returned with *Dew Drop Inn Pub*. Our webmaster, Karen English, provided tips on protecting yourself on line and sites to visit for computer help.

### **RESIDENT PHOTO DIRECTORY**

Thanks to all who came out to The Centre to have their photos taken for the Canterbury photo directory, which starts on the next page. It is intended to be a very useful pull-out section, which can help to prod our memories when we see a familiar face but can't quite recall the name that goes with the face!





Aaslepp, Pat & Rein



Abel, Karl



Agnew, Frank & Norma



Ahier, Doug & Donna



Anderson, Bill & Anne



Anderson, Peter & Shirley



Annette, Bill & Barb



Armstrong, Marie & Frank



Ball, Jack & Ann



Bambrick, Norm & Virginia



Barkley, Don & Willa



Belton, Mickey & Ron



Birgeneau, Pam & Jim



Blimke, Nancy & Ren



Bone, Bruce & Bev



Bowskill, Marilyn & Larry



Bradbury, Vince & Barbara



Brady, Barb & Jim





Brewer, Mark & Ellen



Brewer, Wanita & John



Bull, Dorothy



Burke, Carroll



Burnett, Jim & Mary Lou



Caddick, Web & Elly



Campbell, Doreen & Dick



Campsall, Dorothy



Cann, Loyall & Don



Carmichael, Sandy & Gary



Carr, Lorna



Caulfield, Bill & Beth



Chapman, Verna



Charron, Barb & Gilles



Chellew, Marg



Chmelnitsky, Betty Ann & Peter



Clapham, George / Fowler, Rowena



Clark, Marlene





Cochrane, Freida & Don



Cochrane, George & Marilyn



Cockerill, Bernadette & Terry



Cooper, Dave & Donna



Corlett, Pat



Craning, Bill & Sue



Crawford, Bob & Carol



Dale, Lucy



Davidson, Tony



Delaney, Doug



Del Genio, Cecilia & John



DeMorest, Carole & Steve



Derby, Jane



Dermastja, Annie/MacIntyre, Gord



Dickson, Henny



Dieckow, Barbara



Doe, Roger & Marg



Easter, Donna & Dave







Edwards, Joyce



Egan, Marilee & Peter



English, Tim & Karen



Ewing, Sam & Rosalie



Flowers, Eric & Elaine



Forbes, Joy



Fortier, Rosalind/Ernst, John



Francis, John & Kathryn



Gadsden, Ken & Margo



Galonska, Joan



Geer, Phyllis & Garry



Gerber, Bill & Shannon



Gill, Joyce & Don



Glenn, Todd & Terry



Gow, Mary



Graham, Denise



Graham, Joan & Harvey



Graham, Tony





Grills, Joan & Don



Gross, Jim & Christena



Gunn, Richard



Hampel, Hedi & Kurt



Hartley, Norman & Jane



Harvey, Ron



Hatt, Brad & Lyn



Higginson, Sandra



Holland, Marjorie/ Burns, John



Hough, Carol & Harry



Howell, Lorna & John



Hume, Marilyn



Huron, Lucille



Hurst, Frances & Ken



Ilott, Rod & Mary



Jackson, Marg & Ken



James, Rosemary & Bob



Kaban, Mike & Barb





Kalbfleisch, Jack & Pat



Kelly, Bert & Nicole



Kinch, Andrea



Koke, Ann



Kuipers, Gerry & Netty



Kydd, June



Lambert, Judy



Lasseter, Norman



Lawley, Syd & Jean



Lawson, Jane



Leaver, Carolyn & Gord



Leblanc, Cecile & Aurele



Leitch, Pauline



Lindensmith, Frank & Barb



Lord, John & Janet



Lynch, Alice & Bill



Macaulay, Jean & Sam



MacDonald, Mary & Robbie





Maher, Lee & Lauren



Maier, Gerhard & Brigitte



Matthews, Mary-Anne/Simpson, Debbie



McBride, David & Ann



McCrae, Sally



McDonald, Joy/Donnelly, Ian



McKay, George & Betty



McLatchy, Doug & Darlene



McVicar, Bob



Meagher, Les & Evi



Menzies, Carolyn



Merriam, Jim & Linda



Mialkowsky, Claire & Clem



Michael, Norah



Michaud, Shirley & Julien



Moore, Tallya



Morrish, Barbara



Moyer, David/Redmond, Maureen





Mumberson, Betty & Art



Nicholson, Colin



Nolson, Dianne



Oke, Bill & Mercine



O'Neill, Paul & Ruth



Outred, Rosemary



Pace, Maria & Paul



Paton, Gerry & Dianne



Pennett, Jim & Carol



Petley, Connie



Petto, Pauline/Doige, George



Petzold, Dwayne & Elaine



Phillips, Dianne & Don



Price, Lorna/Pal, Tibor



Procunier, Pat & Dale



Pue, Ron



Pullen, Mike & Birgit



Quirk, Rick & Bronwen





Redmond, Jan & Al



Renwick, Wells



Reynolds, Vern & Doreen



Richards, Ed & Val



Rickerd, Joan



Rintoul, Jeanette & John



Riseley, John



Rogers, Doug/Doucette, Pat



Rowan, Ian & Morag



Sambrook, Carol



Scholz, Judith & Theo



Scott, Grace



Senechal, Marc & Nora



Shannon, Wayne & June



Sibul, Jane & Ulo



Simmons, Gord & Martha



Simpson, Mary Lou & Neil

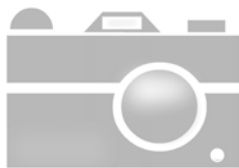


Slack, Terrie & Gerry





Smith, Bev & Pam



Smith, Karen & Murray



Smith, Sandy



Smurthwaite, Ed & Mary



Smythe, Barry & Jane



Snell, Betty & Mike



Sommerville, Helen



Sparling, Pat & Dave



Spohn, Cathy & Andy



St. Denis, Betty & Fred



Stabler, Lea & Nick



Stafford, Marilyn



Stamper, Robin & Andy



Strachan, Carol & Brian



Suchy, Tony, Berta & Luise



Teed, Karen & Bryan



Tennison, Jan/Beckberger, Ken





Thiemann, Doug



Thistle, Malcolm & Anne



Thompson, Audrey



Thornton, Jean & Harry



Trowell, Bob & Joan



Vachon-Shaw, Laurette



Vanderwal, Dianne & John



Vannetten, Jeff & Lana



Vernest, Tracy & Dave



Walter, Joe & Eileen



Webb, Linda & Dave



Welbanks, Wally & Lorraine



Widgett, Marg & Ron



Willis, Barb



Wirth, Margaret



Woodward, Grant & Jean



Worsley, Dorothy & Jim



Young, Frank & Joan







Yu, May



Zamulinsky, Ron & Lorna



Giffen, Don



Kaban, Linda



Leclerc, Michel & Stella



### CANTERBURIANS WRAP UP THEIR 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS UNDER A BIG TENT

The Street Party was the Grand Finale of a wonderful season of celebrations to mark Canterbury's 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary. It was a huge success with 251 in attendance enjoying an evening under a big tent (provided by Geranium). The weather cooperated, with no rain and just enough warmth for comfort. A delicious dinner was followed by the Live Auction conducted with such skill and humour by our resident Auctioneer, Harvey Graham. The money raised from the Live Auction and the Raffle added to the already very impressive fund-raising efforts for The Oak Ridges Hospice. The final total of all Canterbury fund-raising efforts was \$65,602.27 - well beyond the original goal of \$20,000. - an amazing accomplishment.



20TH ANNIVERSARY BBQ CELEBRATION



## ***HISTORY OF CANTERBURY cont'd***

**2014**

April: Weather was very bad this winter. A Decorating Focus Group will be bringing change to The Centre. The Winter and Spring editions of *The Chronicle* will now to be delivered by Canada Post. HVAC problems were patched. Expansion of the Nonquon Water Pollution Control Plant will allow for more homes in Port Perry. A 150 plane hangar is to be built at the Greenbank Airport. Another farm tour and a trip to the 4<sup>th</sup> Line Theatre have been planned. The 19 members of the Knitwits donated to Operation Scugog.

The Canterbury Silver Dragons will retire after 10 years with a Drive for the Dragons, a Pink Ribbon Campaign and a Community Parade. Through the years, 135 residents have been involved as paddlers, drummers or on-shore helpers. Tips were provided to protect against phishing and to shop on line safely. \$3,035 was raised for Heart & Stroke. The Emerald Ash Borer is spreading rapidly.

June: The Region is monitoring for the West Nile Virus. The Canterbury Players will perform *Showdown at Dry Gulch* in July. The Silver Dragons raised \$26,635 and have retired after 10 years, having donated a total of \$124,063.88 for breast cancer support in local hospitals. Computer users were provided help dealing with viruses. 140 residents gathered to learn more about the history of Canterbury. A commemorative Presidents Plaque was unveiled.

September: Storage is a problem so a small structure is to be added at The Centre. Plans have been announced for development at the 8<sup>th</sup> hole. Vince Bradbury refurbished the sign at the Coulter Street entrance. Online banking tips and dealing with power outages were outlined. Vos and Foodland now have personal shoppers who can help those unable to leave their homes.

December: A CCRA Zoning Research Committee was formed. The Township announced it is not recommending the rezoning of the golf course lands from their "open space" designation. A CCRA Golf Coordination Committee was formed to improve dialogue between CCRA and Golf North. who indicated the course wasn't profitable and they had three options: develop part of the course, sell the course or discontinue its operation. Scramblers played 968 rounds of golf this season and 1,483 meals were served. Barb Willis introduced Canterbury to the Basketeers program created to "support women in new beginnings" and the community was tremendously supportive.



### **Basketeers**

Back: Linda Wood, Lyn Hatt, Linda Gownlock, Laurette Shaw, Grace Scott, Pat Corlett,  
Donna Easter, Helen Sommerville, Tallya Moore, Audrey Thompson  
Front: Barb Willis, Joan Galonska, Marg Widgett



## 2015

April: The Board agreed to allow Golf North to use The Centre for banquets. The website has been made more user friendly and will now work on tablets and phones. New provincial regulations mean no smoking is allowed on the deck or within nine metres of any entrance. A Canterbury Information Brochure has been produced. The deck is to be cleaned and stained and the patio roof under the deck "waterproofed". Golf North coupon books are being sold. Coffee Hour continued to provide a range of excellent speakers.

Summer: Replacement of the HVAC system with a special four-year annual assessment of \$40 per house was approved. A free BBQ was held on Canada Day. We were assured that there would be no development on the Canterbury Golf Course lands in the near future. Social activities continued to flourish with a Spring Fling, Canterbury's Got Talent, another Farm Tour and a Canterbury Car Rally. A golf warm-up net at the first hole was anticipated. Community members are now welcome to play in the men's golf league. Scramble dinners will continue to have entertainment such as cloggers and school musicians. The Knitwits have a new project – lap blankets for residents using wheel chairs at Port Perry Place.



### Storm Damage

Fall: The golf course has been sold to Geranium. A powerful storm blew through Canterbury in August. Hand delivery of AGM packages will resume next year. All fees will be waived for funerals of residents held at The Centre. Rooftop solar panels may be installed on homes subject to guidelines. Canterbury contributed 19 baskets to the Basketeers in 2014 and 28 this year. The Canterbury Players presented their fifth production, *The Night Chicago Died*.

Winter: The Canterbury Residents' Planning and Action Committee (CRPAC) was formed to object to the rezoning of the golf course lands. 93% of residents voted to support a special \$100 assessment to help with the battle. A new cleaner has been hired for The Centre. The Governance Committee has approved more than 100 projects in the past decade. The HVAC replacement was completed ahead of schedule and only slightly over budget. Basic ballroom and foxtrot lessons are being offered. The library collection was weeded and shifted. The Friday Nighters' annual wine tasting featured toys and knitted items to be distributed to needy families. Many of our Canterbury artists showcased their work. More than 100 attended the Federal All Candidates Meeting. The hospital is undergoing a lengthy multi-million dollar upgrade to electrical needs.

## 2016

Spring: Drainage, environmental concerns, endangered or protected species and traffic were among the concerns to be addressed by CRPAC. A community meeting was held to outline the impact of the proposed subdivision. A committee is looking into purchasing the course. The reserve fund is to be reviewed again. The Canterbury Men's Golf League will play at Sunnybrae G.C. and the Scramble at Crestwood. An afternoon of classic country music was presented in April.

Summer: A levy of \$75 per household this year and \$75 next year (if needed) was requested to continue the fight against development. Wireless microphones have been acquired. House & Property committee members stained the HVAC enclosure. A Thousand Islands trip and a Gong show are planned. 16 teams competed in the Amazing Race Canterbury. The book club and card groups continued to meet. The Knitwits squares end up as blankets for Ukrainian orphans.



### Photo – Gong Show

Myrtle the Blanding Turtle - Barb Annette and Murray Smith



Fall: CRPAC met with Township and OMB officials. Styrofoam cups are to be eliminated at The Centre. Unhealthy trees are a concern throughout Canterbury.

Winter: "What's Happening" newsletters regarding the Geranium development were issued via e-mail. CRPAC has had meetings with numerous groups. Approval has been given for The Centre to be used as a pit stop for the Annual Walk for Mental Health Awareness. A new pool liner is to be installed. Township trees damaged in the 2015 storm have now been replaced.

## 2017

Spring: The formal OMB hearing re development is scheduled to begin on June 19. Last year Dennis Bayley was an inductee on the Mayor's Honour Roll, and this year Marilyn Stafford was recognized. Some new grey chairs have been purchased. The storm water management pond was dredged. Canterbury is not going to be on a bus route. Successful social events included the New Year's Eve celebration, a pizza/bingo night and a ladies' luncheon. A list of contractors that have done work for CCRA is posted in The Centre.

Summer: On June 6 a settlement was reached through the OMB process, resulting in a Memorandum of Understanding between Scugog Township, Geranium and CCRA. The Canterbury Commoners are entertaining at the Canada Day 150 celebrations. Great computer tips continue to be provided.



**Canterbury Commoners**

Fall: 99 homes and a seniors' retirement facility will be built on the former golf course lands. Geranium paid \$255,000 for loss of income from the future lease of the pro shop which will be renovated by H&P members. Heavy truck traffic on Simcoe is a concern. 19 teams took part in the Trivial Pursuit Car Rally and 12 teams participated in the Photo Scavenger Hunt. Residents were reminded to refrain from chatting during performances. In January, the construction workers disappeared from the hospital but a fire on August 25 closed the hospital for months to come. Plans were announced to celebrate CCRA's 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2018.



**Photo – Port Perry Hospital**



Winter: MPAC will reduce the assessment on The Centre saving \$7,000 per annum in taxes. The CCRA Information Bulletin will be a monthly email update. The former pro shop is now equipped with a pool table and dart boards. Yoga classes have started. 36 baskets were collected by the Basketeers. The original house prices were listed, some \$500,000 to \$600,000 less than current market value. The first ladies of Canterbury, Lucy Dale and Carol Sambrook, were featured.



First Ladies - Lucy Dale & Carol Sambrook

### 2018

Spring: Hundreds of golf course trees were cut down to make room for the building of houses. A distress call for more Board and Committee volunteers has gone out. Renovations to The Centre are expected to begin in the fall. Our own Harvey Graham is to be inducted into the Agricultural Hall of Fame.



Photo – Geranium (Hole # 9)

Summer:

CCRA By-Law #1, which has governed the corporate and administrative affairs for 20 years, is being revised as are other policies. Procedures are being investigated to integrate the 99 future homeowners under the CCRA Protective Restrictions. The Casino Rama trip was delayed as the bus had a flat tire. The Liberal, Green, PC and NDP candidates attended our all candidates meeting. The Royal Wedding (Harry & Meghan) was celebrated at Scramble Dinner with many ladies sporting fascinators. The 20/20 campaign to raise funds for the Oak Ridges Hospice got off to a great start. 150 attended the Campaign Kickoff Coffee with Dr. Steve Russell as the speaker. More than 200 residents bought purple t-shirts and \$959.00 was raised by the Knitwits. The June parade had numerous Canterburians in costume. The parade was followed by a BBQ attended by 180. Plans were outlined for the July House & Garden Tour, the August Loonie Auction and the September Street Party to be held under a huge tent.

### Canterbury Parade



Parade

Needless to say, this history of Canterbury, gleaned from the pages of *The Chronicle*, hasn't paid tribute to all of the volunteers who gave tirelessly of their time to keep Canterbury a great place to live. Year after year, volunteers convened card games, maintained the pool and the clubhouse, organized golf, planned social events and bus trips. They kept the Chorus, Toy Boys, Dolly Birds, Knitwits and library going. Hats off to all who chaired or served on committees, coordinated activities or just pitched in whenever a helping hand was needed.

Here's hoping the next twenty years will provide the same great lifestyle with many of our newest residents picking up the challenge to get involved as leaders and helpers.



## MEMORABLE DAYS IN CANTERBURY

During the first 20 years, life has seldom been dull for Canterburyans. Way back in 2005 the first of Canterbury's TV show-themed evenings, *Canterbury Idol*, saw such stars as Norma Harding, Ken Jackson, Brian Redpath, Lorna Carr, Harry Thornton and Jim Gross perform while being judged by Dave Werry, Harvey Graham and Mary Lou Simpson.

*Canterbury's Got Talent* hit the stage in 2015 with singers, magic, humour, musicians, an auction and never-to-be-forgotten performances by the ladies in black and white and the men's synchronized swim team.

Canterbury's first car rally took participants through Port Perry and Uxbridge in 2015. The instructions proved too much for some who headed home early while others went kilometers out of their way. Many just breezed through with no problems at all.

Teams, dressed in some outlandish garb, tackled multiple challenges in the *Amazing Race Canterbury* which required quick thinking, dexterity and great team work. Participants tossed eggs, frisbees and water balloons, solved puzzles and overcame obstacles in a wheelchair and on a walker.

When Murray Smith asked Lauren Maher how she felt about putting on that crazy TV show from the seventies known as *The Gong Show* she said, "Great idea! When can you get started?" Several months later, it came to be. Thanks to a lot of talented volunteers (a few not so much), a panel of judges and many helpers, it was a huge success with standing room only at The Centre.

The 2017 Trivial Pursuit Car Rally had teams such as "DemBones", "3 Chicks and a Rooster" and "The Hunger Gang" travelling through Brooklin and Oshawa following trivia questions for directions.

The Photo Scavenger Hunt in 2017 had competitors set out to capture photos of up to 150 items. Many teams caught on quickly and found ways to include multiple items in a single intriguing photo.



Where in the world would you like to eat? Go no further than out your front door and down the street to The Centre for the International Dinner. Guests were served samples of food from many countries around the world, right down to Canada's bacon on a bun and runny butter tarts. The Poker Boys treated us to Pancake Breakfast, Pizzas were a hit at the Bingo Nights and an evening of music with Irwin Smith ended with a variety of delicious desserts.

The Centre has truly been the meeting place for this great community - we even had Elvis in the house! We've had Scottish Nights, St. Patrick's gatherings, Halloween parties, Mystery Dinner Theatre, Ladies' Luncheons and Fashion Shows. Now, back to eating ... Corn Roasts, Free BBQ's, tasty treats at Coffee Hour, and a delicious buffet, as we played inside golf at the Spring Flings.

On the road, we have enjoyed Farm Tours, overnight bus trips, RAMA trips, and One of a Kind Shopping. Games nights, Movie nights, 50's/60's Dances and our very own Canterbury Commoners, who entertain us on Canada Day, fill up our Social calendars in Canterbury.

Speaking of the world ... we were fortunate to have a guest speaker who had climbed Mt. Everest with his family and we have had many travel experiences related to us by guest speakers at our Thursday Morning Coffee Hours.

The Centre has always been beautifully decorated for the Christmas season, as we share this special time of the year with our neighbours and friends ... Holiday Wine Tasting, Christmas Chorus, and our grand New Year's Eve Celebrations finish off another "eventful" year in Canterbury.



The Canterbury Chorus had its beginning, even before we had a Centre. Early residents were asked what they felt their Centre needed. A forward-thinking resident, Kathryn Francis, suggested a piano, but it wasn't high on the list of necessities until Eric Ford announced he was willing to conduct a Chorus and minds started to change. Eric's hobby was conducting church choirs, but his love was classical music. It turned out that the instigator of the piano purchase, Kathryn Francis, was also a pianist. Eric's wife, Eleanor, took over the financial piece and a dynamic couple, George and Joyce Taylor, came on as convenors. They poured their energy and creative talents into the project. Lorraine Welbanks was asked to join and she brought her fine soprano voice plus talents as a treasurer. So, the chorus was starting to form .... but still no piano. The Centre opened in 2000 without a piano. After the first Chorus meeting it was decided that an auction was the way to cover the cost of a piano. The event raised more than enough money and piano shopping began. With piano, pianist, conductor & convenor in place, enthusiasm for a chorus developed.

Since that day in 2001, the Canterbury Chorus has been an important part of every Christmas in our neighbourhood. We sang our hearts out, baked sweets for the reception; our neighbours repaid us with applause and claimed every year, "This was the best concert ever!!" In the early days we also had Spring Concerts until the lure of the South and warm weather coaxed away too many members.

During these 17 years we have performed at the Port Perry Nursing Home, West Shore Village, Community Centres and the Christmas tree lighting parade in Port Perry. When Eric Ford's ill health caused him to retire we were lucky enough to find other conductors - first, Marion Rodway-Ferris and finally our neighbours, the Strachans. As those before them, they faced a difficult task of pulling out pleasing sounds from those of us who couldn't read music, had little musical talent but just loved singing together. We learned a lot, and amazingly enough, all those who led our chorus made us sound better than we were. We thank them all plus Marg Jackson who made sure our memorable events were immortalized on film.

Conductors: Eric Ford, Marion Rodway-Ferris, Josette Blais-Jol, Doug and Donna Watson and finally our own residents and gifted musicians, Carol and Brian Strachan.

Pianists: Kathryn Francis, Betty Stone, Lucille Huron, Brian Strachan and Mark Brewer

Convenors: Eleanor Ford, Joyce & George Taylor, Dawn Thomas, Pat Corlett & Lucille Huron.

Treasurers: Lorraine Welbanks & Tony Graham

Since 2001 we have lost many well-loved sopranos, altos, tenors and baritones. We hold their memories close to our hearts and hope someday we can rekindle our Chorus in our new and improved Canterbury Clubhouse in their honour.

This year the Chorus held a reunion of all choir members and their spouses with former members coming from Tillsonburg, Toronto, Peterborough and Kingston to raise our voices in song and rekindle friendships.





## ***FRIDAY NIGHTERS***

Joan Rickerd, Coordinator

You could drop into The Centre any Friday evening and find them there. Through winter storms, freezing rain, 100 km winds, and yes, even blackouts - they never missed a Friday. When one's personal world is shattered by life's unforeseen circumstances, the support of others becomes crucial. Thus, the Friday Nighters was initiated in 2000, just after the opening of the clubhouse, as a venue for residents who found themselves "flying solo". Today, 18 years later, just over 25 per cent of our community are now "on their own".

Get-togethers for happy hour, dinner and lively fireside conversations became a weekly ritual for more than two dozen men and women - the women outnumbering the men by five to one! One gentleman believed the way to a woman's heart was Bailey's! Every Friday, he appeared with a bottle of liqueur for the ladies' coffee.

A success from day one, so many long-lasting friendships resulted that residents who moved away couldn't stay away, continuing to join the group each week. An integral part of

Canterbury life, the Friday Nighters are probably best known for hosting the Annual Wine Tasting event at Christmastime; members have also been involved in a multitude of CCRA activities, community endeavours and outreach programs.

Although the years and age have taken their toll with departures, moves to retirement and long-term care facilities, and the disappearance of a male presence, a small group of ladies still continue to meet twice a month. If you're on your own and would like to join us, check meeting dates on our monthly calendar of events.



Anyone who has lived in Canterbury knows that Harvey's Farm Tour is one of the highlights of the year. The first year he lived here neighbours asked him to show them farms in the area. Harvey, who is so proud of this township, was happy to do so. Doreen and Vern Reynolds were on that trip and haven't missed one since.

We have been invited to modern dairy farms where the cows lined up before an appliance which identified the cows, washed them, milked them, recorded the output and gave them a treat. Some of the cows enjoyed the process so much their visits to be milked had to be limited. We also saw a farm that looked like the type of farm I remembered, only to learn that they had prize winning bulls that produced semen that was shipped worldwide.

I think one of the most inspiring stops involved a young widow who chose to continue running a huge hatchery business that produced young chicks after her husband passed away.

As we bounced along in the yellow school bus, Harvey told us stories about the history of the area. Who knew Blackstock had four hotels or that Prince Albert was once larger and more important than Port Perry? Among many other notable people, the founder of Wellesley Hospital was from Port Perry.

Everyone has their favourite visit to recall. For some it was the fragrant fields of lavender, for others the beautiful horses at English Farm. I know everyone looked forward to the delicious lunches put on by the ladies at Blackstock Church. My personal favourite visit was with the alpacas, each one personally styled and named.

The final stop of the trip was to enjoy the beautiful scenic view from the Graham Homestead in Purple Hill.

Thank you very much, Joan and Harvey, for all the wonderful memories.



In 2004 Canterbury Commoners were encouraged to enter a team in the Port Perry Dragon Boat Festival. This one-day summer festival would see more than fifty individual teams participating in races throughout the day on Lake Scugog at Palmer Park. While medals were awarded for race results, the real winner of this event was the money the Festival raised each year to support the fight against breast cancer.

Once our team was formed, the average age of our twenty-member paddling team, plus our one drummer, was approaching seventy and significantly higher than other teams who were half that age. Undeterred, we figured even if we had a "crappy" showing in the races we could at least be winners in the amount of money we raised to aid in fighting breast cancer.

Our advance preparation, for what ended up becoming the first of a ten-year participation in the Festival, was to first learn the art of paddling. It looks easy but the feat of getting twenty paddlers, some of whom were never gifted with any form of recognizable coordination, to all paddle in sync is anything but easy! To get in shape for race day we received expert instruction on the important task of paddling in sync and obeying the commands of the person steering the boat. This instruction was carried out at the indoor swimming pool in Uxbridge with our paddlers sitting on the side of the pool and stroking the water with foam "noodles" while other pool participants looked on wondering if this was a fun day outing for seniors from the local nursing home!

We emerged from these training sessions with a new-found confidence as race day approached. The next, and most important, skill to be employed against our competition was to manufacture sympathy and create a false sense of security amongst our younger rivals. As we stood side by side in our holding pens before the boats were loaded, we would engage in polite conversation that would include comments like, "this is difficult for some of our paddlers given that they were required to leave their walkers some distance away" and "we are hoping that there will be no undue delays in the race starting times since we are required to be back in the nursing home by a certain time for dinner and lights out". This strategy of distraction worked for a while during the ten years of our participation but wore thin as we continued to do well on the water and earn medals in nine of the ten years that the Canterbury Silver Dragons participated.

The team spirit, fun, enjoyment, sense of accomplishment and the friendships created among our team members, volunteers and our amazing community during the ten years of our participation is something that will be fondly remembered by all for a long time.

In addition, the most amazing accomplishment of this whole adventure was that with the incredible support of the Canterbury Common community, and others, over the ten-year period the Canterbury Silver Dragons donated \$124,063 to the cause of fighting breast cancer.

A notable memory for the team was at one of the closing ceremonies when it was announced that the Canterbury Silver Dragons had won a silver medal; members of the other teams immediately stood up and gave a standing ovation in recognition of the fact that with an average age of 71 we beat other teams with paddlers half our age. This was followed by the announcer declaring that his eight-year-old son had said to him, "Dad how come your team got smoked by a bunch of paddlers in their seventies"? That was a wonderful moment to last through the ages.



“The theatre, the theatre! What’s happened to the theatre?” Danny Kaye (*White Christmas*)! Well, in 2010, the theatre moved to Canterbury Common. Alfred Hitchcock once said, “Theatre is life with the dull bits cut out.” Never were truer words spoken as there never was a dull moment for the Canterbury Players.

Dietrich and Joan Galonska put forward the idea of a Canterbury play group and after being given the approval of the social committee, invited some neighbours to become involved. The first play, *Fantasy Island*, was written by their good friend, Peter Hall, who had directed a group of Toronto School Administrators in their quest to raise money for student breakfast programmes. *Fantasy Island*, directed by Dietrich, was a humorous musical about a truck driver who wanted to be King Arthur in Camelot. There was a wedding, under the authority of Merlin the Magician, in which King Arthur married the lovely Guinevere who had a roving eye for Sir Lancelot. All worked out in the end with the help of Mr. O’Roarke and his sidekick, Tattoo. In the second act, a shy librarian’s dream was to sing on stage with a rock band. Her dream came true and she toured with Johnny and his back up singers, The Ding-a-lings. Chaos ensued, and Helen nearly collapsed with fatigue. Johnny and Helen fell in love and it was a happy ending.

A lot of the success of the Canterbury Players was due to our Maestro, musical director Brian Strachan, and the wonderful crew who worked on sets, lighting, sound, choreography, make-up, costumes, advertising, videography, ticket sales and so much more. The play was very well received by the enthusiastic audience at the dinner theatre.

One would often hear cast members say, “I can’t do that! I have rehearsal!” Countless hours went into the production, and because it was such a success, the Canterbury Players decided to continue bringing four more shows to the Canterbury stage!

*Life’s a Beach*, also written by Peter Hall and directed by Dietrich, took to the stage in 2011. It was based loosely on the old Beach movies of the 60’s and the Archie comic characters. The Montserrat Academy boys tried to hit on the beautiful, working class Carmel chicks. All of these young teens were closely supervised by their parents as well as Chief of Police Rexson, and his deputy Gomer. There was a great race across stage between a fabulous T-Bird and a stunning Cadillac while Beach Boys’ songs and other songs from the era popped up right, left and center. There were brawls and a robbery. The grand finale of *Masquerade*, from the *Phantom of the Opera*, saw the entire cast in formal gowns, black tie and, of course, masks!

Next up was *Angel’s Diner*, written and directed by Dietrich and Stu Ion. This play took us back to the 50’s and 60’s, loosely based on *Mel’s Diner* from the TV show, *Alice* plus *Happy Days* and *A Shot in the Dark* with Inspector Clouseau. Jimmy the Greek owned Angel’s Diner and was in serious trouble financially as well as with the Health Department. The diner was being taken over by life-size rats and roaches, and Jimmy was also having trouble with his staff, Flodene and Rockin’ Robin. Eventually The Man From Glad, Mr. Clean and Mr. Raid helped sort out the disaster. Jimmy retired and sold his diner to Fast Eddie and Slow Edie.

In 2014, another co-production by Stu & Dietrich, *Showdown at Dry Gulch* took place in the wild, wild west. It was about a group of concerned citizens in a small town who were frightened for their lives, hearing that a group of outlaws was coming to town to rob the bank. The Sheriff, Wyatt Burp, found a bunch of former gunslingers and lawmen to defend the town. Almost every western TV show, play, and film character were covered in this play. There were the Cartwheel men from *Bonanza*, the Lonely Ranger and his sidekick, Tonto, a group of lovely Can Can dancers, Diamond Lil, Miss Kitty, Annie Oakley, Cat Ballou, Mexican bar maids, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Calamity Jane, Texas Rose, Paladin, Little White Dove and Doc Holiday. There were great songs in this musical and the audience often joined in. There was also a lot of wonderful dancing...even a square dance!

The final play *The Night Chicago Died* was written and directed by Stu. This 2015 production was based loosely on the Untouchables. Elliot Ness and his men from the FBI were tasked with taking down Al Capone and his gang during Prohibition. These Tommy gun-toting thugs were trying to smuggle booze through Rick’s Café, a local speakeasy in Chicago. Rick was absolutely exasperated, caught up in the middle of Capone and Bugsy Moran on one side, with Elliot Ness and the FBI on the other. Even The Godfather made an appearance with his famous Canterbury Corn liquor and our very special caterers, Sweet Side, also joined in the action.



**Canterbury Cast and Crew over the years:**

Barb Annette	Bill Annette	Carolyn Ashby	Norm Bambrick	Ron Belton
Linda Bradburn	Donna Brown	Jim Burnett	Mary Lou Burnett	John Burns
Lorna Carr	Marg Chellew	Pat Corlett	Bill Craning	Tim English
Larry Fagel	Jay Franco	Ken Gadsden	Margo Gadsden	Dietrich Galonska
Joan Galonska	Brad Hatt	Lynn Hatt	Carol Hough	Harry Hough
Stu Ion	Bob Ivers	Joan Ivers	Jack Kalbfleisch	Syd Lawley
Barb Lindensmith	Jean Macaulay	Sam Macaulay	Lauren Maher	Lee Maher
Doug McLatchy	Claire Mialkowsky	Pat Mosey	David Moyer	Bonnie Nolan
Al Redmond	Maureen Redmond	Bryan Redpath	Dee Redpath	Val Richards
Bill Shaw	Laurette Shaw	Mary Lou Simpson	Karen Smith	Murray Smith
Dave Sparling	Janis St. John	Brian Strachan	Zen Szewzyk	Sabina Thompson
Harry Thornton	Marg Widgett	Errol Yeaman		

Sincere apologies if anyone has been overlooked.

It is a very well-known fact that music and dance are two activities that work wonders for our memory. It was truly amazing to see and hear all of the “seniors” in the Canterbury Players ensemble memorizing scripts and performing so well over the years. Willem Defoe once said, “With theatre you have to be ready for anything,” a very true statement as many of us would miss a step or there would be a pregnant pause until one’s lines came back (often thanks to another cast member or the prompter).

At the end of the day, we all felt, “Well that’s done...probably the last.” However by the time the cast party came around and Stu & Dietrich gave us a hint that a new script idea was on the horizon, we were all in 100%.

What an incredible opportunity and experience.

A very special thanks goes out to all who came out and supported us.



## SCRAMBLE

by Ken Gadsden

When you enter the clubhouse on a Thursday evening between May and September you will be greeted by the sound of conversation, laughter and the clinking of a glass or two – The Scramble Dinner! This tradition started in the early days of Canterbury, morphing from back decks to Emiel's Restaurant (more recently Millar's Market) to our wonderful clubhouse.

Art Mumberson emceed the very first scramble dinner, followed by a long list of emcees including Don Harding, Ron Williams, Neil Simpson, Ken Gadsden and Ron Belton, who each handled the task for two years.

In 2010 a team approach was initiated whereby the job rotated through a group of individuals. While the MC was the front person, behind the scenes were the meal coordinators, golf schedulers, money takers, treasurers and the regulars who contributed their time and talent to make the dinners and the golf so enjoyable.

Along the way there were many memorable moments. Who will ever forget Gerry Kuipers and his classic references to Fast Eddies' Restaurant; Norma Harding's jokes; Sam Macaulay's dulcet tones; Jack Kalbfleisch leading a singsong; the humour of Cam Crawford, the showmanship of Dietrich Galonska and of course the piano styling of Brian Strachan, or the time Neil Simpson contacted everyone's kids and had them write about Mom? When he read them out for Mother's Day there wasn't a dry eye in the room.

There were many other classic happenings over the years, but you get the idea – it's been 20 years of good times each week and as long as the volunteers keep stepping up, we can look forward to many more.

The closing of Canterbury golf course in 2015 appeared to be a major blow, but thankfully Crestwood became our new home course and Scramble did not miss a beat.

Thanks to all who have contributed over the years in making this such a great event.



Photo left to right  
Jim & Mary Lou Burnett, Neil & Mary Lou Simpson, Ken & Margo Gadsden, Ron & Mickey Belton,  
Elmer & Lorna Carr



## WHO LIVED HERE?

This is a listing, courtesy of our historian, Carol Sambrook, of all who have owned and/or lived in Canterbury since the beginning. It is as accurate as possible and has been checked more than once but we recognize that there still might be the occasional error or omission. In cases where a partner/spouse of a current resident has died, that name is in brackets. In situations where the most recent residents of the house have died, but the house has not yet been sold, *Estate of* appears before the names.



Candlelight



Coulter



Country Estates



South Garden & Commons



Waterbury 200's



Waterbury



Waterbury 300's



	<b>Waterbury Crescent</b>		<b>Waterbury Crescent</b>		<b>Waterbury Crescent</b>
5	Pelletier, Ted & Mavis	81	Smythe, Barry & Jane	171	Douglas, Bruce & Carol
	Pelletier, Mavis &	85	Doige, George &		Brown, Louise
	Hutchinson, Jim		Petto, Pauline	175	Hume, Dave & Marilyn
	Shaw, (Bill) & Laurette	89	Robinson, Bill & Mary	179	Heath, Bob & Wendy
9	Dale, (George) & Lucy		Kydd, (Carl) & June		Smith, Dorothy
13	Sambrook, (Bob) & Carol	93	Watson, Alan & Jean		Graham, Denise
17	Miskimmon, Brian & Joan		Lord, Gertrude	180	Harvey, Ron & Shirley
	Yu, May		Matthews, Mary-Anne &		Harvey, Ron & Ann
21	Koepke, Werner & Hilda		Simpson, Debbie		Laakso, Helen & Ray
25	<i>Estate of</i> Smith, Geoff & Hannah	96	Williams, Derek & Carol-Ann	183	DeMorest, Steve & Carole
29	Pue, Ron & (Jane)		Cowle, Gerry & Shirley	184	Edwards, Don & Joyce
33	Mialkowsky, Clem & Claire		Worsley, Jim & Dorothy	187	Wanke, Fred & Muriel
37	McCarthy, Merv & Estelle	97	Fitzgerald, Marilyn		Sommerville, (Jim) & Helen
	Gadsden, Ken & Margo		Cowman, David & Ann	188	Lawrence, Jim & Margaret
41	Manthey, Egon & Emmy	102	Styles, Albert & Phylis		Scanes, Clem & Donna
	Collins, Tom & Ella		Burnett, Jim & MaryLou		MacDonald, Robert & Mary
45	Lightfoot, Larry & Ann	108	Dorrian, Evelene	191	McDonnell, Bob & Mary
	Lee, Murray & Shirley		Forsyth, Sandy & Ada		Wilson, Ted & Kipp
	Ilott, Mary & Rod		Snell, Mike & Betty		Spohn, Andy & Cathy
46	Ion, Stuart	114	Normoyle, Bob & Diane	192	Rame, Gary & Diane
	Ion, Stuart & Brown, Donna		Carmichael, Gary & Sandy		Giffen, Don & (Linda)
	Ernst, John &	120	Ahier, Doug & Donna	195	Ford, Eric & Eleanor
	Fortier, Rosalind	142	Glover, John & Margaret		Puiu, Chris
49	Welbanks, Wally & Lorraine		Brittain, Florence		Senechal, Marc & Nora
50	Taylor, George & Joyce	146	Kelly, Bert & Nicole	196	Bradbury, Vince & Barbara
	Smith, Murray & Karen	150	Harding, Don & Norma	199	Nuberg, Peter & Maureen
53	Leaver, Gord & Carolyn		Hurst, Ken & Frances		Bowskill, Larry & Marilyn
54	Charron, Gilles & Barb	154	Harvey, Ken & Mary	200	Rickard, Stan & Muriel
57	Bridger, John & Nancy		Pfeiffer, Manfred &		Pace, Jim & Grace
	Eastman, Ken & Jeanne		Willerding, Kathy		Geer, Garry & Phyllis
	Barkley, Don & Willa		Shannon, Wayne & June	203	Mills, Mike & Joy
58	Armstrong, Frank & Marie	155	Vasos, Peter & Rose	204	Rowan, Ian & Morag
61	Connolly, (Gerry) & Doreen		Redmond, Maureen	207	Price, Eric & Eileen
64	Abbott, Bill & Mary		Redmond, Maureen &		Nolan, Bill & Bonnie
	Simmons, Gord & Martha		Moyer, David	208	Hill, Jack & Nan
65	Fenton, Jim & Cathy	159	Redmond, Al & Jan		Koke, (Jan) & Ann
68	McDermott, Marjorie	163	Argue, Harry & Anne	211	Francis, John & Kathryn
	Lawley, Syd & Jean		Jarvie, Trish	212	Willis, (Vern) & Barb
69	Mumberson, Art & Betty	167	Kerr, Robert & Mary	215	Procunier, Dale & Pat
73	Corlett, (Bill) & Pat		Sparling, Dave & Pat	216	Leclerc, Michel & Stella
77	Kalbfleisch, Jack & Pat				



	<b>Waterbury Crescent</b>		<b>Waterbury Crescent</b>		<b>Waterbury Crescent</b>
219	Outred, (James) & Rosemary	267	Hawkins, Mike & Rosemary	332	Pinkney, Dave & Carol
220	Leblanc, Aurele & Cecile		Croxall, John &		Campsall, Dorothy
223	Kuipers, Gerry & Netty		Thomas, Dawn	335	Williams, Ron & Barbara
224	Wirth, (Max) & Margaret		James, Bob & Rosemary	336	Chin, Jack & Jessie
227	Redpath, Bryan & Dee	271	Renwick, Wells & (Barbara)		Sibul, Ulo & Jane
	Bull, Dorothy	275	Thornton, Harry & Jean	339	Bolton, Bill & J.J.
231	Copp, Robert	279	Cann, Don & Loyall		Maier, Gerhard & Brigitte
	Beckberger, Ken &	280	Widgett, Ron & Marg	340	Stirke, Doug & Linda
	Tennison, Jan	283	Chellew, (Gord) & Marg		Ging, Tony & Sandra
235	Leibbrand, Fred & Marlene	284	Smith, Steve & Nancy		Pass, Larry & Ford, Clare
	Cockerill, Terry &		Ewing, Sam & (Rosalie)	343	Gottschalk, Lothar & Ingrid
	Fleury, Bernadette	287	Agnew, Frank & Norma		O'Neil, Paul & Ruth
239	Mosey, Bob & Pat	288	Chmelnitsky, Peter &	344	Fellows, Bill & Joan
	Tomson, Jim & Janet		Betty Ann		Abel, Karl & (Sylvia)
	Donnelly, Ian &	291	Slack, Gerry & Terrie	347	Poupore, Tom & Sandy
	McDonald, Joy	295	Miles, Ernie & Ann		Scholz, Theo & Judy
243	Sage, Bruce & Joan	299	Marsella, Carlo & Linda	351	Arbuckle, Larry & Karen
	Vannetten, Jeff & Lana	303	Burns, John &		Pettinger, Jane
247	Magnus, Karl & Marilyn		Holland, Marjorie		Stabler, Lea & Nick
	McBride, David & Ann	304	Gow, (Bill) & Mary	355	Jackson, Peter & Jane
248	Pal, Tibor & Price, Lorna	307	Trowell, Bob & Joan		Caddick, (Wilbur) & Eleanor
251	Richards, Ed & Val	308	Gill, Don & Joyce	358	Morrish, Barbara
252	Taber, Allan & Colleen	311	Brady, Jim & Barb	359	Widdall, Roy & Mary
	Compton, Nancy	312	Caulfield, Bill & Beth		Cooper, David & Donna
	Anderson, Bill & Anne	315	Pennett, Jim & Carol	362	Lindensmith, Frank & Barb
255	Fuchs, Herbert & Gerda	316	Rout, Ron & Pat	363	McKay, George & Betty
	Smith, Bev & Pamela	319	Carr, (Elmer) & Lorna	366	Jackson, Ken & Marg
256	Iley, Fred & Norma	320	Reneau, (Gordon) & Doris	367	Wilson, Roy & Diane
	Iley, Fred &	323	Ivers, Bob & Joan		Myers, John &
	(Oosterlo, Hammie)		Rintoul, John & Jeanette		Diechon, Barbara
259	Johnstone, Jim & Audrey	324	McCrae, Sally	371	Appleton, Joan
	Vernest, Dave & Tracy	327	Adams, Ken & Gail		Goreski, Cathy
260	Graham, Harvey & Joan		Strachan, Brian & Carol		Rogers, Doug &
263	Doe, Roger & Marg	328	Crilly, Gavan & Rosemary		Doucette, Pat
264	Taillefer, Lee & Isabel		Houghting, Trevor & Janet	372	Michaud, Julian & Shirley
	Dolman, Patricia		Dickson, Henny	375	Sikorski, Joceline
	Watson, Elena	331	Stephens, Palmer & Sherrian	378	Higginson, (Jack) & Sandra
	Rintoul, John & Jeanette		Brewer, Mark & Ellen	379	Flowers, Ian & Marilyn
	Vanderwal, John & Dianne				Annette, Bill & Barb



	<b>Waterbury Crescent</b>		<b>South Garden Court</b>		<b>South Garden Court</b>
383	Werry, David & Marilyn	23	Ardilla, Cy & Jo	83	Stafford, (Ken) & Marilyn
	Silvera, Bill & Bonnie		Rist, Endel & Kunda	87	Elliott, Helene
	Phillips, Don & Diane		Jorgensen, Tove		Smurthwaite, Ed & Mary
384	Michael, (Sam) & Norah		Allin, Bob & Leslie	88	Bone, Bruce & Bev
387	Johnson, Keith & Helen		Suchy, Luise & Tony	91	Wright, Bob & Darlene
	Dingwall, Bill & Kathy	24	May, Charles & Marion		Pullen, Mike & Birgit
	McGuinness, Mike & Teresa		Kertland, June	92	Rickerd, (Bob) & Joan
390	Selent, (Rudolf) & Helen		O'Brien, Paul & Miles, Anne		
	Percy, Jeff & Ross, David		Elkaim, Tove	95	Hallett, Gordon & Brenda
	Thiemann, Doug & (Elaine)		Stone, Linda &		Birgeneau, Jim & Pam
391	Brownson, Art & Margo		Newstead, Brian	96	Lennox, Malcolm & Bev
	Brownson, Art & Trish		Newstead, Brian		Hatt, Brad & Lyn
	Allward, Hugh & Susan		& Banner, Leslie	99	Gajowski, Leo &
395	Flitton, Richard & Barbara		Lawson, Jane		Todorovic, Hildegard
	Flitton, Richard & Dawn	28	Bayley, Dennis & Patricia		Gerber, Bill & Shannon
	Moore, (Denzil) & Tallya		Thistle, Malcolm & Anne	100	Hampel, Kurt & Hedi
396	Knapp, Walt	29	Snider, Edward & Bridget	103	Ludgate, Bob &
	Wilson, Paul & Marjorie		Morris, Ken & Dorothy		Wheeldon, Janet
	Kaban, Mike, Barb & Linda		Thompson, Audrey		Zamulinski, Ron & Lorna
399	Lebel, Lucette	35	Lawrence, Chris & Vicki	104	Gilmour, Brenda
	Lambert, Judy		Woodward, Grant & Jean		Carroll, John & Brenda
	<b>South Garden Court</b>	45	Bambrick, Norm & Virginia		Chapman, (Jack) & Verna
4	Joness, Art & Ruth	52	Gunn, Richard	107	Jones, Bill & Mary
	Spiers, Bill & Sylvia	53	Scott, (George) & Grace		St. Denis, Fred & Betty
	Maher, Lee & Lauren	56	MacIntyre, Gord &	108	Walter, Joe & Eileen
7	Rioux, Gary & Elsie		Dermastja, Annie	111	Kearns, Ken & Vera
	Mochizuki, George & Anne	57	Nicholson, Colin & (Lillian)		Teed, Bryan & Karen
	Ball, Jack & Ann	60	Menzies, Carolyn		<b>Country Estates Drive</b>
8	Crawford, Bob & Carol	61	Key, David & (Ethel)	70	Thresher, Peter & Barbara
12	Davis, Bob & Mary	64	Macaulay, Sam & Jean		Vandenberg, Harry & Ina
	Burke, Carroll	68	Miljure, Robert & Marilyn	71	Oke, Bill & Mercine
15	Bullock, Bill & Ruth		Cochrane, Don & Frieda	74	Rennox, Rea
	Cochrane, Marilyn & George	72	Carnegie, Gail		Young, Frank & Joan
16	Ainsworth, Bob & Bette		Burt, Larry & Diane	75	Clark, (Bev) & Marlene
	van den Kroonenburg, Emiel		Forbes, (Bob) & Joy	78	Hogarth, Susan
	& Cathy	76	Mackintosh, George		Brewer, John & Wanita
	Huron, Lucille		Simpson, Neil & Mary Lou	79	Byrnes, Jim & Doris
20	Taylor, Bill & Marion	79	McKeracher, Bill & Clara		Nadeau, (Barbara) & Marc
	Clapham, George &		Dee, Peter & Debbie	82	Belton, Ron & Mickey
	Fowler, Rowena		Lasseter, Norman &	83	Binelli, Mario & Ruth
			Morrow, Linda		Delaney, Doug



	<b>Commons Boulevard</b>		<b>Coulter Street</b>		<b>Candlelight Court</b>
4	Atkinson, Don & Judy	20	Imbert, Wilfred & Ethel	36	Campbell, Dick & Doreen
	Yeaman, Errol & Lynn		Duncan, Barry & Linda	37	Hallam, Art & Ileen
7	Nolson. (Wally) & Dianne		May, John & Janice		Hartley, Norm & Jane
8	Hempfen, Vernor & Rebecca	24	Lowe, Stuart & Eleanor	40	Paterson, Maurice & Marty
12	Boyd, Len & Rae		Ferguson, Helen +		Allen, Mike & Ilsa
	Merriam, Jim & Linda		Vanelli, Edith & Ralph	41	Reinholt, Bill & Audrey
15	DelGenio, John & Cecilia	28	Endleman, Don & Joan		Grills, Don & Joan
16	Sillaste, Milvi		Davidson, Tony & Barbara	44	Oliver, Chuck & Gerri
20	Rothery, Jack & Ruth	32	Randall, Malcolm & Yvonne		McClure, Jim & Alma
	Pace, Paul & Maria		Morrison, Gary & Ardis		Blimke, Ren & Nancy
21	Quirk, Rick & Bronwen	36	Percy, Les & Elizabeth	45	Hutchinson, Jim & Betty
24	Crawford, Cam & Gwen		Easter, Dave & Donna		Matthews, Bill & Dorothy
	Kveton, George & Mirka		<b>Candlelight Court</b>		Webb, Dave & Linda
28	Bergerson, Paul & Ann	4	Stevenson, Bill & Jean	48	Sadler, Bill & Mary
	Glenn, Todd & Terry		Petley, Connie		Sadler, Bill & Fish, Melinda
29	Kerr, Bill & Edna	8	Noble, Dave & Carole		Fagel, Larry & Carol
	Stamper, Andy & Robin		Smith, Sandy	49	Dunford, Syd & Elsie
32	McCallum, Bob & May	12	Baker, Frank & Violet		Harvey, Ron
33	Stoner, Rex & Verna		Williams, Richard &	52	Derby, (Bill) & Jane
	Anderson, Peter & Shirley		Margaret	53	Pearson, Bob & Marg
36	Danter, Doug & Jackie		Thompson, David & Sabina		Watson, Bredge
	Craning, Bill & Sue	16	Graham, Tony & (Sandra)		Kinch, Andrea
37	Sedgwick, Don &	20	Hulme, John & Pat	56	Egan, Peter & Marilee
	Dobson, Fran		Galonska, (Dietrich) & Joan	57	Aaslepp, Rein & Pat
	Lord, John & Janet	24	Shrubshall, Bruce & Eva	60	Anderson, Don & June
40	McVicar, Bob & (Marian)		McLeod, Bob & Cathy		Meagher, Leslie & Evi
41	Hough, Harry & Carol	28	Rosettis, John & Marnie	61	Forster, Doug & Beryl
44	McLatchy, Doug & Darlene		Free, Don & Louise		English, Tim & Karen
45	Flowers, Eric & Elaine		Lowe, Glenn & Dale	64	Howell, John & Lorna
48	Riseley, John & (Doreen)		Zsidai, Lesley & Kathy		
49	<i>Estate of</i> MacKinnon, Ian	29	Preston, Harold & Marjorie		
	& Marilyn		Lynch, Bill & Alice		
52	Stirling, Dugald & Arden	32	Braschel, Joseph		
	Petzold, Dwayne & Elaine		Short, Lloyd & Ruth		
53	Cornwall, Howard & Andrea		Short-Stephenson, Debbie		
	Leitch, Pauline		Paton, Gerry & Dianne		
57	Gross, Jim & Christena	33	Taylor, Ron & Ally		
61	Reynolds, Vern & Doreen		Taylor, Alan		



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## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHRONICLE TEAM

Martha Simmons

We hope that you have enjoyed reading through this special issue of *The Chronicle*. As with most things in Canterbury this was the result of many people working diligently to produce something of value to share with all residents. Neil Simpson was the driving force behind the idea of a special Commemorative edition of *The Chronicle* and put his heart and soul (and long hours) into bringing it to life.

Many others took the time to write special articles on some of the Canterbury events and activities – Canterbury Chorus, Friday Nighters, Farm Tours, Canterbury Silver Dragons, Canterbury Players, Scramble, Memorable Days, Our Leaders, and 20 Years of Fun & Friendship.

Carol Sambrook, our resident historian, brought us the detailed listing of homes, recording all who have owned and/or lived in Canterbury since the beginning.

Our Photo Coordinator, Marg Jackson, provided a lot of the photos, converting them into attractive collages of the Canterbury events. Wendy Lang did her magic in bringing everything together working with her usual efficiency and patience as we sent her changes, additional changes and then just a few more!

It is a special issue that can be retained as a reminder of the vibrancy of Canterbury, celebrating our 20 years of history, while looking ahead as we expand and become an even more vibrant community. You might want to also take a look at it on the Canterbury Common web site– the photos look great in full colour.

### In Memoriam

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Rosalie Ewing	August 16, 2018
Barbara Nadeau	August 3, 2018
Geoff Smith	August 17, 2018

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