

THE CHRONICLE

A Newsletter for the Residents of Canterbury Common
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20th Anniversary 1998 - 2018

REMARKS FROM OUTGOING PRESIDENT GORD SIMMONS

Summer 2018

It has been a pleasure and privilege serving as your President for the last year and I thank you not only for allowing me that very gratifying experience but for your support and encouragement. When I look back on the experience I realize that the two Presidents before me, Harvey Graham and Marilyn Stafford, had a much harder time because they had the task of opposing the Geranium proposed sub-division development in its early stages and carrying it through to its mediated conclusion at the OMB.

This past year has been a very positive experience for me, the Board and the Canterbury Transition Committee mainly because we have now shifted our focus from opposing the Geranium housing development on the former golf course lands to partnering with them to build a new and hopefully improved community.

One of the most significant tasks we recently accomplished as a Board was to review, rewrite and update the Canterbury Policy and Guidelines procedures with a great deal of help from Pat Procnier, Vern Reynolds, Ed Richards, Doug Thiemann and Jim Worsley.

Roger Doe and Ed Richards are now tackling the very formidable task of reviewing CCRA By-Law # One, that has been governing the corporate and administrative affairs of CCRA for some 20 years, to recognize appropriate legal revisions and other needed changes. At the same time there is an important need to make sure that the updated CCRA Policies and Guidelines and any amended By-Law are in conformity with each other as it relates to such matters as language and terms used, definitions, explanations and the like. Once By-Law # One has been updated in draft form it will then be reviewed by our Corporate Lawyer, Michael Fowler, to ensure it is legally compliant and appropriate and will then be presented to all residents for approval at a Special General Meeting.

Our Corporate Lawyer Michael Fowler is currently working with the Geranium lawyer to determine the actual process and procedures that will be used to integrate the buyers of the 99 Geranium homes into CCRA and ensure that the Protective Restrictions forming part of their purchasing agreement will in all material aspects be the same as those registered on title to the existing homes in Canterbury Common. The Governance Committee has taken on the responsibility to review and update the guideline procedures for the administration of the Protective Restrictions. One of the benefits of these legal details being ironed out now is that as part of the OMB mediated settlement all legal costs resulting from the process of integrating buyers of the 99 new homes into CCRA are the responsibility of Geranium to pay/reimburse.

As you now know, I have left the Board having completed two terms and am no longer eligible to continue. I will be remaining as the Co-Chair of the Transition Committee with Ed Richards. We still have a great deal to accomplish and I am pleased to confirm that Ed Richards and I have reached an understanding with the Board that we will continue in our roles as Co-Chairs of the Canterbury Transition Committee for another year. We are very fortunate to have working with us on the Committee: Jim Brady our new President as liaison to the Board, Roger Doe, Lauren Maher, John Rintoul, Nora Senechal, Ulo Sibul, Barry Smythe, Doug Thiemann, Jim Worsley and Vern Reynolds who is a valuable Adviser to the Committee.

We will also have five other people leaving the Board this year who have all served this Community very well over the past few years.

We will all miss Joan Rickerd who has set a very high standard for excellence in Communications over the years and for whom I have a great deal of respect and admiration for the significant contribution, work ethic and dedication she has brought to our community. Joan will be moving to Ottawa to be closer to her family and I wish her every happiness in this next chapter of her life.

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Lauren Maher is also leaving the Board but we are all pleased that she will remain on the Social Committee and the Transition Committee. Lauren has accomplished a lot with the Social Committee and has made a significant contribution to our social lives with her endless energy, enthusiasm, creative ideas and sunny demeanor.

David Thompson will be leaving his role as Director and board liaison for Municipal Affairs. We will miss his analytical skills and constant reminders to care for nature and wildlife. We have all benefitted from his humanity and thank him for that.

John Rintoul, who will be joining the Transition Committee, is also leaving the Board. John continues to be our “go-to guy” for the electronic delivery of the What’s Happening and the new Monthly CCRA Information Bulletin.

Last but certainly not least Jane Smythe who will be leaving the Board to assume a new responsibility in private business and I congratulate and wish her every success in this new endeavour which will require her full time attention. My thanks to you Jane for enthusiastically taking on everything that came your way while serving as Director and Board Secretary.

It has been a real pleasure working with all these very capable people. To Harry Hough, Tallya Moore and Dave Sparling who are staying on the Board I want to thank them as well for all their support and friendship.

It is now my pleasure to list the newly elected Board of Directors following the Annual General Meeting on Tuesday June 12, 2018.

President – Jim Brady
Vice President/Municipal Affairs – Ron Zamulinski
Secretary – Marilee Egan
Administration – Ken Hurst
Communications – Nora Senechal
Finance – Harry Hough
Governance – Tallya Moore
House and Property – Dave Sparling
Social – Birgit Pullen

Congratulations and best wishes to all of the above who have offered their services to us and who deserve our admiration and support as they take on very important roles in the management of our unique community. Thank you also to all the other residents of Canterbury who came before them to serve and create this wonderful community.

In this issue of The Chronicle, you’ll find several 20th Anniversary-related articles, meet new arrivals to the community, and take a journey through the winter wonderland of Nonquon Provincial Park - usually known for its summer activities and this year celebrating 50 years blending history with the environment. Be sure to check the photos to see Canterbury’s fascinating fascinator marking the Royal Wedding. As well, a report from the Port Perry Hospital Foundation provides an update on current progress.



COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Joan Rickerd, Board Liaison/Chair/Editor

We've come a long way! From a two-page printed newsletter 20 years ago to today's 36-40 page magazine-type publication, with almost as many advertisers vying for space, The Chronicle remains one of our principal means of communication. It has brought residents, this year alone, over 150 pages of updates on the Board, Committees, events and activities that take place in our daily lives as well as articles of general interest. This year's fall Chronicle will be devoted entirely to our 20th anniversary, highlighting our history throughout the years, messages from past and current presidents, portrait photos of all residents, and special events taking place - a keepsake of this memorable occasion.

Last fall, to complement The Chronicle and What's Happening Newsletter, Communications initiated a monthly Information Bulletin. Printed mid-month, it plays a strategic role in bridging the interval between the other two publications. Our website, an integral part of our communications network, continues to promote Canterbury's lifestyle to the outside world, while the residents' pages provide services facilitating our interaction with each other and community activities.

As well, Communications is represented on the small CTC committee recently set up to explore the feasibility of installing a generator in the newly renovated Centre. This would enable Canterbury to provide a warming centre for residents during a prolonged power shortage in frigid weather. Technical aspects of the equipment required, such as capacity and costs, will be determined by the CTC engineering committee and House and Property.

We are pleased to welcome Alice Lynch to the Committee. As Proofreader, her years of experience as an English teacher will be invaluable in this role.

MEN'S GOLF COMMITTEE

George Clapham, Chair 982-1593

Our 2018 golf season got off to a cool but dry start. However, our inaugural breakfast was great! A BIG thank you to Dorie and her staff for hosting us.

Our 2018 registration has increased. We have a total number of 39 golfers. If tradition prevails, we will add a couple more before the end of the season.

Our first tee-time is 8:00 a.m. The Ladies League that begins at 9:00 a.m. has increased their membership again this year and to make it easier to get both of our Leagues checked-in, we are supporting Gary in the Pro Shop.

Our online registration procedure continues to be working well. Gerry Paton sends our reminders and Dave Sparling updates our handicaps and scores. These two great golfers should be back hitting the ball by the time this article is printed.

Hopefully, the remainder of the golf season will include perfect golf weather each Tuesday.

GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Tallya Moore, Chair 985-8370

First of all, I wish to thank the Governance Committee members for their great work and support over the last year.

There have been a number of new projects for us to review or investigate. We always monitor projects that have not yet started or are not yet completed. Final approval has been granted by the Committee for seven completed projects since the June 2017 AGM.

This is the time of year that our committee anticipates applications for preliminary approval from owners regarding a planned outside project to their home. We will be happy to provide assistance in interpreting the Protective Restrictions if needed. Please feel to call any of us, (John Brewer 985-8244, Todd Glenn 982-8821, Gord Simmons 982-1330, Frank Young, 982-0482 or me), should you have questions or require information regarding work you would like to carry out on the exterior of your home.

Enjoy summer everyone!



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Lauren Maher, Chair 982-1510

Since the last edition of the Chronicle...

The Thursday morning Coffee Hours wrapped up for the season on April 26th with our guest speaker being Dr. S. Russell, representing Oak Ridges Hospice. Over 150 residents attended to hear Dr. Russell give his vision of the Hospice to be located in Port Perry.

Coffee and donuts were provided by one of our newer residents, Dorothy Bull...thanks for your generosity, Dorothy! A very special "thank you" to Mark and Ellen Brewer for hosting our Coffee Hours and providing a very interesting series of speakers and entertainers. Of course, it wouldn't be Coffee Hour without coffee, tea and sweets.... thanks to our Coffee Hour team of volunteers for always being there.

Thanks to Audrey Thompson, many ventured off to RAMA for a day of fun and friendship with some coming home winners, so we hear!

Griddles hot and aprons on, we were happy to help the Poker Boys provide pancakes and sausages to a hungry crowd of Canterburians.

The weather looked "iffy" but we had a perfect sunny day for the annual Canterbury Yard Sale, with over 30 homes participating, and many reporting a profitable day.

Tickets for the much-anticipated Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre sold out quickly. The Centre was decorated in a 50's/60's theme, as conveners Birgit Pullen and Tim English encouraged us to be very quiet as we listened to the actors' hints of whodunit throughout the evening. A good time was had by all and while some of us were fooled many guessed who committed the crime...congratulations!

YOGA Classes wrapped up for the summer and the comments were very favourable from those attending.

Our CANTERBURY COMMONERS have been practicing for their performance at the FREE BBQ for All Canterbury Residents on CANADA DAY. We look forward to seeing you at The Centre beginning at 4:00 p.m. with the singing of O Canada.

There may be some seats still available on the bus for Harvey & Joan Graham's very popular FARM TOUR, planned for July 4th. Check the signup sheet at The Centre...this sells out very quickly!

We extend a Warm Canterbury Welcome to our new residents and encourage you to watch for our GREEN FLYERS, the posters on the bulletin boards, and visit our Canterbury Website regarding future events. You will also find some great pictures in the Picture Gallery on the Website.... we look forward to meeting you.

We are very fortunate to have Birgit Pullen as the new Chair of the Social Committee, and Donna Easter has volunteered to act as Co-Chair and Secretary.

It has been my privilege to be Chair of such an "amazing" Team of Volunteers on the Social Committee and represent you on the CCRA Board of Directors. Special thanks to all of you, to Neil Simpson for his enthusiasm, and to you, the Residents of Canterbury...your support has been most appreciated.

"What good is the warmth of summer, without the cold of winter to give it sweetness."

...John Steinbeck



ACTIVITIES

AQUA-FIT

Eileen Walter 985-7704

It is great to have the swimming pool open again and being enjoyed by residents. Aqua-fit is now up and running on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Weather permitting, we will follow this schedule until the end of the season.

Unfortunately, we can only accommodate 12 in the class and at this point it looks like we are at full capacity. However, if you would like your name added to the waiting list, please give me call.



LADIES' BRIDGE

Carol Hough 982-0748

Jane Sibul 982-0196



Ladies' Bridge is played on Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. year round. If you wish to play with a friendly group of ladies, please come and join us. Bring a loonie for prize money. New players are most welcome too.

MIXED BRIDGE

Carol Hough 982-0748
Cecilia Del Genio 985-4855



The Mixed Bridge group meets every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. We play all summer long as well. Please sign your name on the sheet posted on the bulletin board each week so we can make the tables even. We look forward to having some new people join us for a fun night of cards. Please bring a loonie for the prizes.

POWER WALKING

Hedi Hampel 985-5465

We meet in The Centre Monday to Friday from 8:10 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. I am pleased to guide the "Power Walkers" five days a week as we exercise to a series of Leslie Sansone tapes engaging muscles of the upper and lower body. This walking program improves range of motion, muscle conditioning and stretching to keep our bodies fit (and young?). No cost and no commitment. Everyone Welcome.



CRIB CLUB

Audrey Thompson 982-2156

Cribbage will continue in the summer months this year on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in The Centre, as long as there is enough interest. We do not take the game too seriously and have a lot of laughs. We are always happy to have new members join us.



EUCHRE

Barb and Mike Kaban 985-7599

Euchre is played every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in The Centre. We encourage anyone interested to come out and join us for some interesting local gossip, a few laughs and some darn good euchre. It's still only a toonie for a good evening of euchre and a shot at the 50/50 draw. Join us on any Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in The Centre and give it a try.



LIBRARY NEWS

Jane Sibul 982-0196

The library runs on the honour system; there is no need to sign the books out and there are no fines. Just return the books when you are finished with them. The book return box is on the lower shelf to your right when you enter the library.

We appreciate donations of paperback books but just a couple at a time in good condition. Please - **NO** magazines, textbooks, cook books or coffee table books.

MAH JONGG

Carol Sambrook 985-1556

Mah Jongg is played every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in The Centre. New members are welcome and we are happy to teach you how to play.

POKER BOYS

Harvey Graham 985-6446



We meet at The Centre on Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. We welcome new participants. Come on out and join in the fun.





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15 May	Juneau, Alaska	8:00 am	9:30 pm
16 May	Tracy Arm Fjords & Glacier	7:00 am	12:00 pm
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ACTIVITIES

BOOK CLUB

Pat Procnier 985-3775

The CCRA Book Club began in October 1999 and will continue despite renovation of The Centre with meetings in private homes or perhaps in a local restaurant.



The CCRA Book Club will begin again on Thursday, October 25, 2018, with the book "An Orphan's Tale" by Pam Jenoff, a powerful novel of friendship set in a traveling circus during the second world war as told to the author by the real people she met while doing her research. On November 29th, we will read "The Alice Network" by Kate Quinn, a novel based on the true story of the real-life Alice Network of female spies in France during World War I.

We begin our 2019 meetings on January 31st, with the "News of the World" by Paulette Jiles, February 28th, with "The Woman In The Window" by A.J. Finn, March 28th, with "Forgiveness: A gift from my grandparents" by Mark Sakamoto, April 25th, with "A Gentleman In Moscow" by Amor Towles, and we end our year with lunch out on May 30th with the book "Noon at Tiffany's" by Echo Heron.

Have a happy summer reading great books. Please join us in October for an enjoyable afternoon discussing "An Orphan's Tale."

COFFEE HOUR (Thursday Mornings October to April)

Ellen and Mark Brewer 985-0738

We had another very successful year. There were 26 coffee hours from the beginning of October to the end of April. Subjects covered included the environment, local businesses, history, police work, music and the arts, tax planning, local civic politics, travel, exercise and health activities, hobbies, motivation and the Hospice. Attendance ranged from 12 to 150 per session with a total of over 900 or an estimated average of 35 per session.



Thanks to Carroll Burke, Jeanette Rintoul, Anne Anderson, Birgit Pullen, Linda and Jim Merriam for their help in preparing and serving the coffee and tea. Thanks to Lauren Maher for organizing the first coffee hour to welcome our new residents and for her support and regular attendance at coffee hour. Thanks to Neil Simpson for arranging and chairing the last coffee hour on the Hospice which drew an estimated 150 residents. Thanks also to John Brewer who chaired the coffee hours when we were away and to others who brought in "goodies", made suggestions or just supported this program by attending. Finally, our community is very grateful to the speakers who gave of their time and expertise at no cost. Many were local residents (including three members of CCRA) while others came some distance to educate and entertain us.

KNITWITS

Doreen Reynolds 985-9858

We are very pleased to tell you that our Afghan project to raise funds for the Oak Ridges Hospice was very successful. Thank you for your support in helping us exceed our objective of \$500. Your generosity raised a total of \$959 that was submitted by Robin Stamper to Neil Simpson on May 4th. This donation will be merged with other fund-raising projects resulting in a significant overall contribution from the Canterbury Common residents.



Back: Evi Megaher, Cecilia Del Genio, Jane Sibul, Leslie Lynch, Lorna Zamulinski, Norah Michael, Joy Forbes, Lucy Dale, Grace Scott, Sandy Wilce
Front: Elaine Flowers, Robin Stamper, Anne Wright, Dorothy Reynolds, Shannon Gerber



KNITWITS

Doreen Reynolds 985-9858

The winning ticket was held by Anne Wright, the Chair of the Capital Campaign for the Hospice program. Anne purchased her ticket while visiting us with Dr. Steven Russell for their presentation about the Hospice Project at the Coffee Hour.

Anne was presented with the afghan and pillow on Friday, May 25th.

The Knitwits also wish to acknowledge the leadership of Robin Stamper on this project. She encouraged us on the knitting of our squares, their placement, sewing of panels and finally the crocheting all around the edges. A task completed with all of our individual skills; well done ladies. Our next step was the selling of tickets and that was easy. Thanks to you for your support and that of family and friends. We were delighted to exceed our expectations.

See you around the fireplace from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Friday afternoons.



Back: Leslie Lynch, Lorna Zamulinski, Norah Michael, Joy Forbes, Lucy Dale, Grace Scott
Front: Elaine Flowers, Robin Stamper, Anne Wright, Dorothy Reynolds, Shannon Gerber

SWIMMING POOL

Bill Gerber, Pool Coordinator 985-8595

Well here we are again, another winter has come and gone, and summer is upon us.

I'd like to thank all those who volunteered to help with the operation of the pool. We had a great response to our plea for volunteers with many new residents stepping up. It must have been that beautiful help wanted sign we put on the fence that caught your attention, either that or you got tired of us harping at you and thought you better sign up just to keep us quiet. Either way we have a healthy list of helpers for this season and I would like to thank each and every one of you whether you're a new helper or a veteran of the pool testers.

You will notice we have purchased four new chairs for your comfort this year. Please let us know how you like them as we will add four more if they are a success.

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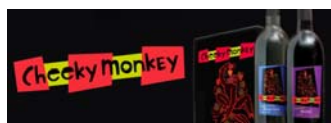
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LOONIE AUCTION - AUGUST 17th

When they read "Loonie Auction" most people ask, "What the heck is a Loonie Auction?" Those who were at the April 26th campaign kickoff got a high energy example of just what is involved in a Loonie Auction.

As each item is put up for bid, the auctioneer will describe the item and invite people to make a bid by raising a hand. As the auctioneer recognizes a bidder, he assigns the person a number and the bidder then tosses a loonie into the pot on his or her table. The auctioneer moves about the room assigning numbers from 1 to whatever as each hand shoots up. Those who have tossed in one loonie will be encouraged to take a chance by bidding a second or third time. Each time a number is assigned to a bidder, that person must record the number on her or his bid tracking sheet. The final bid made could be number 79. At that point a draw is held and the lucky number drawn is the winner. Bidders check their tracking sheet and the prize is delivered to the winner.



The bidding is fast, furious and fun as a Loonie Auction is intended to put the FUN back in FUNdraising.

The Loonie Auction on August 17th will be free. However, in order that we can properly set up, tickets will be sold in advance for \$5.00. These tickets will be redeemed at the door for five loonies. Groups may wish to book a table of eight where they can enjoy the evening with a wild group of friends who don't mind parting with a dollar or two for a great cause. **To reserve a table, please have one person buy all eight tickets.** Everyone is asked to bring a roll or two of loonies, snacks to share at their table and lots of liquid refreshments to help loosen up the purse strings.

What type of items will be up for auction? At this time, we have golf shirts and golf jackets, gift certificates for local restaurants, bottles of wine, baked goods, casseroles, party dresses for grand daughters, etc. A complete list of items in the auction will be sent out in advance via email and on display before the auction.

For more information, contact Alice Lynch, (982-0766). If you wish to donate a new item please give Connie Petley a call, (985-1007).

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

On May 18th, four of the five candidates vying to serve Durham Riding as MPP, addressed a small but very interested crowd at The Centre. Granville Anderson - Liberal, Michelle Corbett - Green Party, Lindsey Park -PC and Joel Usher - NDP made introductory and closing comments with residents asking questions on a range of topics that included: childcare, the economy, "efficiencies", EQAO testing, cuts, low income housing, alcohol sales in grocery stores, basic income, minimum wage, carbon tax/cap and trade. As well candidates were asked two questions requiring only a Yes or No answer.

Was the candidate pro choice?

Would their party balance the budget in the first four years?



A CASINO ADVENTURE

Nora Senechal, Asst./Special Projects 982-0601

Here in Canterbury Common we enjoy many social activities. On occasion, a group of residents will leave the community for an outing. We may choose to attend a Casino Trip organized by Audrey Thompson or join Harvey Graham's Farm Tour. On April 18th one group of residents was scheduled for a day trip to Casino Rama, which turned out to be no ordinary Casino Trip.

For those who have never been on the Casino trip I should let you know the usual routine. We all gather at The Centre between 9:00 a.m. - 9:15 p.m. where the bus is usually waiting so we are able to leave at 9:30 p.m. The drive is about an hour, we arrive at Rama where a hostess gives a little talk before she loads a \$15.00 "voucher" on our cards, we then spend five hours in the casino where we can gamble, eat and shop. Then we drive home talking about what everyone did on this trip. In order for Casino Rama to send the large "coach" bus, we are required to have 50 people per visit. Quite often our Canterbury residents are away at cottages or down south somewhere so we occasionally need some help with our numbers. On this trip we included seven people from the Latcham Centre in Port Perry to help us make up our numbers.

The morning of April 18th was quite cold so as when we arrived at The Centre most participants went right to the bus. As we got on the bus we heard the bad news - our bus had arrived with a flat tire. Our driver had picked up the bus at its home base in Toronto the day before so he wouldn't have to drive through rush hour traffic in the morning. Somewhere between Toronto and our Centre one tire on the bus had picked up a large spike of some kind and was flat. More bad news followed - the bus company was going to have to send someone from Toronto to fix the tire, so we had to wait. Yes, there was complaining but one thing everyone agreed was that we were lucky to be stuck at The Centre and not on the side of the road somewhere between Port Perry and Rama.



When the exercise class in The Centre finished everyone, who was still on the bus, exited and went inside where our fearless leader Audrey rallied the troops. The next thing we knew one group organized a visit to Tim's and several people sat around and chatted as they drank their coffees. Audrey brought out the cards and crib boards and soon we had groups playing crib and euchre.

Yes, the two-hour wait was not expected but in true Canterbury fashion we moved on and enjoyed ourselves as much as possible. Audrey moved from group to group letting us know the status of the tire repair. She also contacted the Casino to make them aware of what had happened and she encouraged us to continue on with the trip. Two hours after our expected departure time the tire was repaired and we were finally able to begin our day. Thankfully our drive was uneventful and we arrived at Casino Rama for our orientation speech. Here we learned that once again Audrey had taken care of us, convincing the Casino representative that we should have only four hours at the casino rather than the originally scheduled five hours. This may not seem like much but it was already shaping up to be a long day and not having to stay for the full five hours was a bonus we appreciated. On arrival at the Casino, our group quickly dispersed, many of us heading to the restaurants as it was lunch time. After our afternoon of gambling we all climbed back on the bus and arrived back at The Centre only an hour later than planned. As to how everyone did on the trip, I think most of us made our donation to the casino, but I did hear that one "senior senior" (in her 90's) from the Latcham Centre was the big winner of the day.



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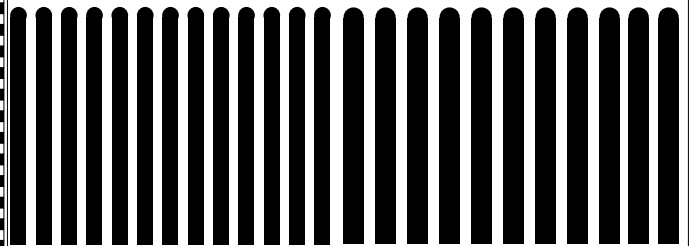
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Written by Matt Brooking
The Cast

Barbara Herdrough (Wina Palmer)
Barbara is the co-ordinator of tonight's show. Barbara has been involved in Canterbury Theatre for more than 40 years and has had many moments of 'be the best' but her greatest, however, is the one person.

Matt Brooking (Chasen Brown Smith)
Matt is the author of tonight's Murder Mystery Play. He edited an album, directed a musical that has been cancelled in theatre for the last 15 years which means he is perhaps pretty good and he was pretty old when he was writing that book. He is not sure if he will ever be able to write for adults, as if they are being looked, you should not copy the show.

Monica Herdrough (Chick Brown)
Monica is currently a broadcasting student at Victoria College and is hoping to pursue a career in the field. She has 17 years experience in theatre both on stage, behind the scenes, and as a choreographer as well as several years in a competitive dance team. Monica is excited to be a part of the Canterbury Theatre's Murder Mystery Night and she was one of the stars in My Big Fat Greek Wedding.

James O'Hara (Hector Palmer)
A regular competitor and runner up in numerous comedy competitions, James O'Hara is a promising a single in the theatre world. He has been involved in theatre since he was a child and is very pleased to be named one of the show's cast members.

Sandra Jackson (Eve Woodhead)
Sandra is a member of St George's Anglican Church in Ajax and has enjoyed being involved in Barbara's Murder Mystery Productions over the past several years. She is a banker by trade so that allows her to discuss the more dramatic side of her profession!

Colin Sauer (Robert Carey)
Colin is a 4 time award nominated radio producer and host. He has been writing from a very young age, participating in 4 years of Clarke Richardson's musical theatre programs. He has a passion for acting and

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CAMPAIGN KICKOFF

April 26th started off as a chilly morning with gusting winds and chill temperatures but that didn't deter some 150 Canterburians from venturing down to The Centre for the kick off of the 20/20 campaign. Residents were greeted by the Knitwits who were selling raffle tickets for the afghan they had created. The afghan raffle raised \$959.00 and the lucky winner was Anne Wright of Oak Ridges Hospice.

If they could get through the crush of residents getting caught up after the recent ice storm, they were handed a cup of steaming hot coffee and a fresh donut provided by Dorothy Bull and her son and daughter.

Anne Wright from the fundraising arm of Oak Ridges Hospice and Canterbury's contact for our 20/20 campaign showed a diagram of the layout of the Hospice. It will start with five beds and, as soon as funding is approved, expand to ten beds. The Hospice is located on the site of the former Immaculate Conception School on 7A which was torn down to make way for the Hospice on 4.5 acres of fully serviced, appropriately zoned land. Once building permits are issued this fall, construction can begin with an opening date planned for mid to late 2019.

Anne introduced our main speaker, Dr. Steve Russell, the head of palliative care at Port Perry Hospital and the driving force behind the Hospice. He was thrilled to see the great turnout as he emphasized that a hospice is all about neighbours helping neighbours. Currently there are six palliative care doctors at Port Perry who work at the hospital as well as making home visits.

Hospice care provides dignified professional care with the goal of allowing patients to make the best of each day, without pain, during the last weeks of life. A residential hospice is built to feel like a home setting.

Although nurses and doctors are on hand, a hospice thrives with the help of volunteers willing to do a wide variety of tasks such as sitting with patients, holding a hand, reading a story or playing tranquil music. Other volunteers might serve as greeters, bake muffins, tend to the gardens or shovel the snow.

Oak Ridges Hospice has a strong partnership with generous entrepreneurs who have helped to get the fundraising off the ground. Once the initial \$7,000,000 building fund has been achieved, there will be ongoing operating costs with 50 - 60% funded by government.

Oak Ridges Hospice has partnered with St. Elizabeth Health Care, has hired a highly skilled project manager and a funding coordinator to help to secure many of the grants available. A volunteer coordinator is currently building a database of the hundreds of people who have already stepped forward to assist.

Oak Ridges will be the first residential hospice in Durham with projects in the early stages in Clarington/Bowmanville and Whitby. Across Ontario there are 20 hospices and the Oak Ridges team is working closely with those that are already up and running.

Thanks to Anne and Steve for inspiring the residents of Canterbury. 2018 is definitely the year to open our hearts and wallets by giving locally for this most needed resource.



Lauren Maher, Dr. Steve Russell, Anne Wright and Joan Galonska by the Canterbury fundraising thermometer.



A DAY TO REMEMBER

Joy Forbes 985-3764

When we think of the Nonquon, we naturally think of paddling - this event currently celebrating 50 years of blending with history and the environment. But the Nonquon can also be a winter wonderland. I saw it advertised in Scugog's Focus magazine describing a nature walk through the trails in Nonquon Provincial Park. After reading the article, I thought "Oh, how I would love to do that." I then phoned my son and persuaded him to take me. (It didn't take much coaxing as he too is a nature lover).

After arriving at the Nonquon entrance and walking up the lane, we came upon a burning bonfire in the centre of a circle of wooden benches where we sat to put on our snowshoes, which were provided if one didn't have one's own. Then we started down the trails with our volunteer guide leading the way. Although a cool morning, there was no wind and a sprinkling of fluffy white snowflakes began to fall turning the morning into a beautiful winter wonderland. It was a pleasure to see the children enjoying nature and also the little ones having so much fun wearing snowshoes, no doubt for the first time. Our guide was great, pointing out the various trees and informing us of their names and how the natives made use of them. At one point, we were each given some birdseeds and it was a real thrill to have the tiny black-capped chickadees land on our hands and steal the seeds away.

As we journeyed on, we approached a much larger, denser bush. Our guide explained that this was called the "Big White Owl's" refrigerator because when the owl caught his prey he would bring it back here to store and then return when he was hungry. I found this all very interesting although somewhat upsetting when I happened to look above and saw a little rabbit hanging from one of the branches! Next, we passed the Beaver Dam but didn't venture onto the lake for fear of falling through.

Eventually, we returned where we started and were pleased to enter a lovely warm log cabin and discovered many interesting artefacts, preserved wild animals, small live snakes and fish tanks. To complete a truly fantastic morning, we were treated to hot chocolate and yummy shortbread. Now, I'm looking forward to going next year - perhaps you would like to go with me?

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE UPDATE - A HARD ACT TO FOLLOW

Martha Simmons 982-1330

Later in this issue you will see that Joan Rickerd is "signing off" from being Editor of The Chronicle, as she embarks on a new venture - moving to Ottawa to be closer to her family. This will be her last issue as Editor of The Chronicle, after the last six years in this role and an earlier stint of two years from 2002-2004.

I have worked closely with Joan for the last five years and have really enjoyed that experience. She is an amazing editor and has a real knack for seeking out articles of interest to residents, planning the content of the publication, editing and managing all of this in very tight turn around timeframes. I have learned a lot from Joan in the process and have a great deal of respect for her. I will miss her!

She has been a Canterbury resident for 20 years and I am sure that everyone will join me in wishing her every happiness with her family in her new home in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, our Committee is looking for a new member. We are looking particularly for an assistant to the Chair/Editor who perhaps could ease into one of those roles. We only meet once every quarter and a lot of our work connected to The Chronicle can be done remotely by email.

It is rewarding work and certainly helps to keep the mind sharp. If you are at all interested, please give me a call and I will be pleased to give you some more information.





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DOROTHY CAMPSALL

Dorothy Campsall, nee Ellins, was born and raised on a farm, not too far from Canterbury on Columbus Road in Oshawa. Her great grandparents, grandparents and parents all farmed the land. So did Dorothy who spread hay to dry, raked it and baled it. She didn't choose to be an adult farmer but, after her Dad had built a new home, barn and shed he died, leaving the operation to Dorothy, her Mom and her husband. She and her Mom looked after the calving with 60 calves born annually. They raised them from spring to fall. There isn't much she hasn't done, including heavy work with the machinery. Dorothy has two daughters and a son and has a grandson living with her currently. Dorothy belonged to Probus in Oshawa and is looking to join the Port Perry chapter. She enjoys zumba, aquafit, pole walking, euchre and "Mississippi Marbles". Dorothy often drove past Canterbury taking cattle to Lindsay but thought only millionaires could live here. After leaving the farm she looked at other adult communities but chose to be with us. While wintering in Punta Gorda her daughter sent her pictures of a couple of houses. In January, Dorothy became the proud owner of 332 Waterbury without having been in it. She moved in April and is looking forward to getting fully settled before it's time to head south for another winter.



LEA AND NICK STABLER

The Stablers took very different paths to reach 351 Waterbury in April. Lea was born in Rouyn, Quebec to parents who had come from Estonia. When she was a baby, the family (including brother Ulo Sibul) moved to the west end of Toronto, then East York and finally North York. Nick and his mother fled Hungary on foot in 1956, leaving his father and six year old sister where they would remain behind the iron curtain for 15 years. The month long trip to freedom in Austria meant moving from hay bale to hay bale by night. Once into Austria they had a choice of starting over in Australia, Canada or the U.S. They settled in Schomberg then Tottenham where Nick's mother, a survivor of the holocaust, instilled in him the message to not let history repeat itself. Lea and Nick met while hanging out at a Harvey's on Avenue Road. They married and spent 39 years in Don Mills before uprooting for the laid back life in Port Perry. Lea was a nurse at Sick Kids and the Salvation Army Hospital. Nick worked designing and maintaining industrial control systems. They have two daughters. The younger, Evi, works in community nursing out of Oshawa. She is currently living with her parents and hopes to have patients here in Scugog. The Stablers haven't had a chance to get involved in Canterbury but hope to join the euchre group once established. This summer they will most likely be camping in Algonquin Park where they spend a few weeks each year canoeing, bike riding and enjoying nature.



WHO'S THAT KNOCKING?

Neil Simpson

During the week of August 13th – 17th, you may well find a purple-shirted canvasser at your door for our 20/20 Campaign. The name 20/20 came from the idea of attempting to raise \$20,000 for the Oak Ridges Hospice while celebrating Canterbury's 20th anniversary. A tax refund will be issued for every donation of \$20.00 or more made by cheque payable to Oak Ridges Hospice of Durham.

This year's efforts are an attempt to bring Canterburians together to celebrate the great lifestyle we've enjoyed during the first 20 years. Although it might seem that we have a hand out asking for donations every time you turn around, that is actually not the case.

We sold 200 Canterbury Calendars slightly over cost to make certain residents had a handy reference for this year's events as well as a photographic reminder of many activities through the years. Sales netted a profit of \$254.50 for the cause.

Our Campaign Kickoff with Dr. Steve Russell was a fun and informative morning for all who attended.

210 Canterbury t-shirts were also sold just above cost. They were originally offered only to those who had volunteered to help. Once others saw them, they were a very hot item which resulted in the Hospice receiving \$430.18.

The parade was a chance to kick up our heels and have a little fun while mingling with our friends and neighbours. It was great to see so many participating.

120 golfers competed in the June 16th tournament and the total amount raised will be announced soon.

The House and Garden Tour will provide a great opportunity for neighbours to meet one another while raising funds through the sale of \$10.00 passports.

There is no charge for the August 17th Loonie evening which should be a hoot with groups gathering to share drinks, nibbles and stories while having a chance to win some great prizes.

The celebrations will wrap up with the Street Party with tickets covering the actual costs of the evening. By having the huge tent, provided by Geranium, we are trying to make certain that up to 300 Canterburians, old and new, can join together one last time before we see the community transformed with the extension to The Centre and the additional 99 homes.

The actual fundraising efforts boil down to: Ribbon Sales, Golf Tournament, House and Garden Tour, Loonie Auction and the Live Auction on September 8th, plus the door-to-door canvass.



Photo: Mary-Anne Matthews sells ribbons to Mary Lou Simpson



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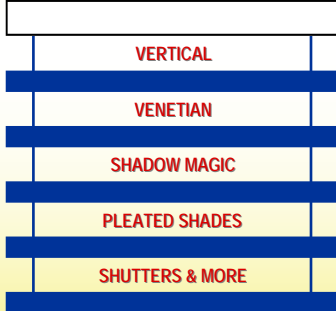
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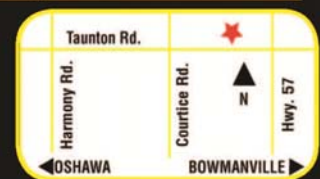
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Rain Date - Sunday, July 8th, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

If you haven't done so already, be sure to pick up your passport to take the tour of many of Canterbury's homes and gardens.

Passports are just \$10.00 and may be purchased by residents for family and friends.

They will be on sale at The Centre:

- Thursday, June 21st 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Sunday, July 1st 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Saturday, July 7th 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Homes on the Tour

This is a tentative list that may change by July 7th.

Ashbury	359 Waterbury	Donna & David Cooper
Edenbrook	28 South Garden	Anne & Malcolm Thistle
	327 Waterbury	Carol & Brian Strachan
Franklin	24 South Garden	Jane Lawson
	45 Candlelight	Linda & Dave Webb
	71 Country Estates	Mercine & Bill Oke
Hampton	83 South Garden	Marilyn Stafford
	339 Waterbury	Brigitte & Gerhard Maier
Jefferson	20 Candlelight	Joan Galonska
	93 Waterbury	Mary-Anne Matthews & Debbie Simpson
	159 Waterbury	Jan & Al Redmond
	255 Waterbury	Pamela & Bev Smith
Newport	91 South Garden	Birgit & Mike Pullen
	259 Waterbury	Tracy & Dave Vernest

Gardens on Display

20 Candlelight	Joan Galonska
72 South Garden	Joy Forbes
327 Waterbury	Carol & Brian Strachan
362 Waterbury	Frank & Barb Lindensmith
366 Waterbury	Marg & Ken Jackson

Tour Guidelines

To those Canterbury Residents who have been kind enough to open their homes and gardens for our tour on July 7th, we offer you a big THANK YOU.

Those taking the tour are to take care at all times to avoid the risk of injury or damage to either yourselves or the homeowners' property.

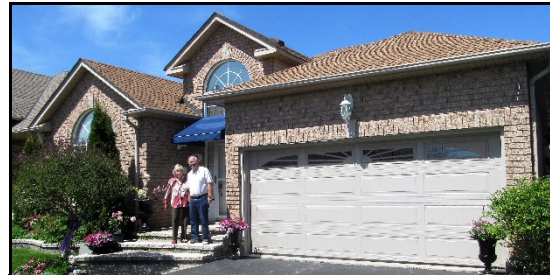
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Brian & Carol Strachan
Edenbrook



STREET PARTY - Saturday, September 8th at 3:00 p.m.

The street party will actually be held in the parking lot under a huge tent supplied by Geranium. The planning committee had considered all different ways to accommodate the large crowd and felt that a tent was the one way it could be done.

It is hoped that there will be 300 people clamouring for tickets. Residents new and old are invited to attend. Please take time to contact some of your friends who have moved out of the community and might like to come back to celebrate our first 20 years.

We'll be gathering at 3:00 p.m. to socialize, then eating at 4:00 p.m. Tickets will go on sale August 1st.

At the time this article is being written, neither the menu nor the ticket price has been finalized. We'll be sitting at tables of eight so you might like to get a group of eight together to have a table reserved for you. Other than complete table bookings, all seating will be on a first come, first served basis. Watch for email updates that will have full details.



Parking will be limited at The Centre so we hope that neighbours will carpool or walk. For those with mobility issues, Harry Hough will head up a team of Canterbury "Uber" drivers who will circle the community between 2:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. picking up those in need of a ride.

After dinner, Harvey Graham will conduct a live auction. We already have some great items and are looking for many more to raise money for the Oak Ridges Hospice. Harvey will be auctioning off a fall weekend at the Kawartha cottage of Mike & Betty Snell. The cottage will accommodate up to eight people. He will also be auctioning seats on an historical bus tour of Port Perry, trips to the airport and much more. We hope that some good cooks will step forward and agree to host dinner parties in their home for four or six people. Surely, we'll have some handymen and skilled ladies offering to have their talents auctioned. Watch for a list of auction items that will be sent out by email, posted in The Centre and at the mail kiosk in August. If you have an item or a service that you wish to contribute, please give Connie Petley a call at 985-1007.



PORT PERRY HOSPITAL



Rachel Agnoluzzi, CFRE
Chief Executive Director
Port Perry Hospital Foundation

As the summer weather arrives, I am excited not just because it is by far my favourite season, but because it brings us that much closer to having the hospital open. For our community members who have been sick this year and had to travel for care because of the closure, this year has been doubly difficult.

Port Perry Hospital continues to be a hive of activity. On my last visit in hard hat and steel toed boots, it seemed everywhere I looked there was another crew working on getting the hospital ship shape.

The hospital's boiler room has been remodeled and revamped, while specialized exhaust systems, wiring and electrical feeds along with two new emergency power generators have been fully installed.

The restoration and renovation remain on schedule and construction is expected to be complete by July, and we look forward to having doors open to patients and families the first week in September.

Renovation of New Life Centre patient rooms and washrooms to make them more accessible and family friendly, and a complete update to the medical pharmacy - projects funded entirely by generous donor support - are almost complete.

At the Foundation, we have turned our attention to fundraising in support of equipment - essential and important equipment.

One major focus is equipment for the New Life Centre. The Auxiliary of Port Perry Hospital has made a tremendous commitment to this but there is still much to be done. The Foundation is depending on community support to help us fund equipment like new cardiac and fetal monitors, phototherapy lights to help babies with jaundice, advanced birthing beds, and other items that will enhance and improve the birth experiences for our young families.

Our other major focus is to update IV technology to *Smart* IV Infusion Pumps across the full Port Perry Hospital site. IV therapy - the intravenous delivery of medications, blood products, fluids, and even pain meds - has advanced significantly and it's important that Port Perry Hospital keep pace. With a *Smart Pump* at the bedside, it's like the patient has, right there, their own personal virtual pharmacist who knows the safe dosing for the medications they are taking and will alert the medical team if, unintentionally, the amount has been set for too little or too much.

If you'd like to learn more or to talk about how you can help, don't hesitate to give me a call at my direct line at 905-895-8860 or visit our brand-new website at www.pphfoundation.ca.

Wishing you a safe, healthy, glorious Port Perry summer.



SMILE OF THE DAY

Dave McBride 985-6231

PAR FOR THE COURSE

A group of us from the Canterbury Men's Golf League was preparing to go in for our monthly luncheon at Sunnybrae when the conversation turned to married life.

"The real comfort in life comes when you are settled down with the woman you love. Once you're settled down, most men remain faithful," said one.

Most of us agreed – all but one of our elders. "I disagree", he said, "and if you are honest about it, you know that I am right. I'll bet any and all of you a new golf hat that there isn't one of you who hasn't strayed from the straight and narrow since he's been married."

"I'll take that bet" cried our newest member. "How long have you been married?" our local cynic asked. "Since last Saturday" was the reply, and we all roared with laughter.

One of us, so he told us at golf the next week, was still laughing when he went home and told his wife the story. He was perplexed, he said, when she didn't even seem bemused, and asked her if she didn't find the story funny. "Very funny," said she, "but where is your new golf hat?"



SIGNING OFF

Joan Rickerd, Chair/Editor

As Canterbury moves into another phase of its history, I too, will be embarking on a new venture - moving to Ottawa to be closer to my family. This will be my last issue as your Editor. After 20 years of life in Canterbury - the epitome of retirement living with all its amenities - I never imagined living anywhere else. Life plays funny tricks on us!

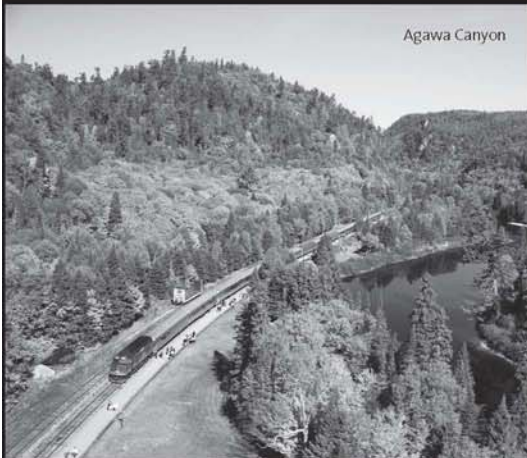
The Chronicle, celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2018, has had five Editors in its history and owes its existence to our first President, the late Dave Noble, who initiated it in 1998 assisted by his wife Carol. He was followed by the late Gerry Connolly from 2000-2002; I was Editor from 2002-2004. The late Ian MacKinnon followed me for six years and Ken Jackson took the helm from 2010-2012. I've been Editor for the past six years. From a one-page newsletter at its outset, it has evolved over the years into a 40-page quarterly publication supported by almost as many advertisers. Now the torch passes to Martha Simmons, on an interim basis.

Many, many thanks go to the dedicated team with whom I've worked - Martha - as Submissions Coordinator, my right hand and second pair of eyes; Karen English, Webmaster; Wendy Lang, Layout/Preparation/Advertising; Lucille Huron, Recording Secretary; Dave McBride, Advertising; Marg Jackson, Photo Coordinator; Nora Senechal, Special Projects; Mary Lou and Jim Burnett, Delivery Coordinators; and our prolific, free-lance contributor and Chair of the 20th Anniversary Committee, Neil Simpson.

It's been both a privilege and a pleasure to contribute to this unparalleled community. I've enjoyed every minute. Will miss you all!



Join us for an Adventure *this* Autumn



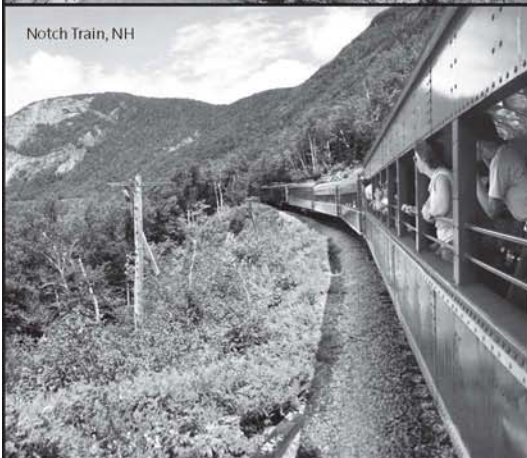
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