

# THE CHRONICLE

*A Newsletter for the Residents of Canterbury Common*  
Port Perry, Ontario  
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## **REPORT FROM YOUR BOARD**

**Fall, 2019**  
**Jim Brady, President**

Hopefully everyone has enjoyed the beautiful summer weather and stayed happy and healthy while doing so. It has been a very busy summer in Canterbury with the movement of trucks between Coulter Street and Site 100 where the retirement residence is to be built and the now visible expansion of The Centre. As well, a considerable amount of behind the scenes work was done by the Canterbury Transition Committee (CTC) in drafting and finalizing a legal agreement between CCRA, Canterbury Land Development Corporation (CLDC) and Perry Pines Development Inc.

A sub-committee of CTC consisting of Jim Brady, Roger Doe, Ed Richards and Gord Simmons, working with our corporate lawyer Michael Fowler, drafted and negotiated this legal agreement on behalf of CCRA.

The agreement covers a myriad of subjects including:

- CLDC transferring title to portions of the former golf course lands to the Township of Scugog that will ultimately be owned by CCRA for the enjoyment of our members
- CLDC spending a significant amount on improvements at The Centre.
- Setting out the terms and conditions regarding construction of the improvements and additions to be made to CCRA's facilities.
- Agreement that the purchasers of the 99 new homes shall become members of CCRA, pay membership fees and assessment to same and be entitled to the benefits and usage of CCRA facilities equal to all current members.
- The provision that the builder shall collect from all purchasers of new homes a one-time initiation fee of \$500 as part of their taking title to their homes and shall remit such initiation fees to CCRA as received. These funds will be used to defray the costs incurred by the infusion of new CCRA members.

As everyone knows, construction activity on Phase 1, which is the former 9<sup>th</sup> fairway, is well underway and has now reached the point where the constant transportation of fill along Coulter Street has been completed. Once the levelling of the soil has been completed the construction of the roadway will begin. This new street will be called McCaw Court.

The staff located at the model homes has been very active and as this is being written, has sold nine homes. There are several ongoing negotiations according to the people at the models and they are very pleased with the progress they are making. The additional traffic through Canterbury of prospective buyers will have a very positive impact on our housing market as well.

A lot of progress has been made at The Centre and the main and ground floors of the extension have now been framed and enclosed. The roof has been shingled, the internal framing of the kitchen and storage areas has commenced and the elevator shaft has been constructed.

A meeting was arranged between the two contractors who will be working on the alarm, security and video audio systems with CLDC and the pre-wiring work has started. Kudos again to John Rintoul and Vern Reynolds for the excellent research and coordination of this very complex project.

During the renovations a serious issue was discovered with our sewage system and handled by our very capable volunteers from House and Property. The repairs to the sewage system have been completed and Dave Cowey, the site supervisor, was very complimentary of the work done by Wayne Shannon, Jim Worsley and Gary Carmichael under the leadership of Dave Sparling. Thanks to them a twelve-year-old problem was solved and a lot of money was saved by doing the work now rather than in the future.

According to Kevin Heritage, the Director of Development Services for the Township, the work to dredge and repair the settlement pond to the south east of The Centre will start in October. This has been moved forward from November in order to expedite the work and coordinate it with other work being done on the grounds of The Centre. This will cause a bit more

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traffic as the trucks taking away the excess soil will be using Country Estates. We are in favour of this happening now as we would like this work to all be done at the same time not drawn out over a number of weeks.

During the next few weeks you can also expect to see a sewer line being dug from Site 100 on the north side of Country Estates to hook up to the sewage system at the corner of South Garden and Country Estates.

We know all of this activity is sometimes very inconvenient and unsettling for those directly impacted and we understand how important it is for us to convey information to you as quickly as we can. Please appreciate that there are many people involved on our various committees spending countless hours working on your behalf, planning, negotiating and researching and their time is limited as they too have private lives to live and family obligations to meet, so please be patient.

Before you contact us please give some thought to whether the problem is something that the Township should handle or something of which Geranium should be made aware. We have supplied you with a hot line number for Geranium (905-479-7379) for those situations which affect your home and your home only and ask that you use it rather than call the CTC or the Board. For broader issues affecting several homes or clarification of information, please feel free to call one of us and we will be most happy to help.

In this issue we will meet several new residents through the profiles provided by Neil Simpson, learn about one neighbour's experiences with the Monarch butterfly and a problem we can find with our laundry tubs. We will look at a neighbour's success on the Pickle Ball Court and much more.

### **ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE**

Murray Smith, Chair

Some of you may not be aware that I have accepted the position of Chair of the Admin Committee. I have no experience at this, so I am learning on the fly. Luckily this committee has many experienced people for me to lean on. I couldn't have come up with a better group of folks.

Once this coming winter is over, we will be moving back into our Centre. I am very excited to see it with the expansion completed, with all the new features: a new floor, new chairs, new appliances, and much more.

At present, our committee is nearing the end of our research in finding chairs that will suit our needs. We have talked with several suppliers, and are almost ready to submit our recommendations to the Canterbury Transition Committee and then to the Board. We realize the importance in procuring the right chairs for The Centre and we strive to do exactly that.

### **COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE**

Martha Simmons, Chair

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We have updated the **Welcome package**, which includes-

- Latest issue of *The Chronicle*
- Who to call list
- *A Year in the life of Canterbury*
- Emergency contact form
- Introduction to 2019 Governance Committee
- CCRA Telephone list
- Website Instructions
- Current month's calendar of activities

This package is given out to new Canterbury residents by Carol Sambrook, when she visits them, to welcome them to our community. This is one of her many duties as Membership Secretary with the Admin. Committee. **As new homes are built and our community grows, she will certainly need some help in carrying out these duties. Please contact Carol if you think that you can help or if you would like more information.**

The *Welcome to Canterbury* brochure has also been updated. It is produced primarily for the information of people who might be driving through Canterbury and interested in finding out more about our community. Copies of it can be found at the postal kiosk.

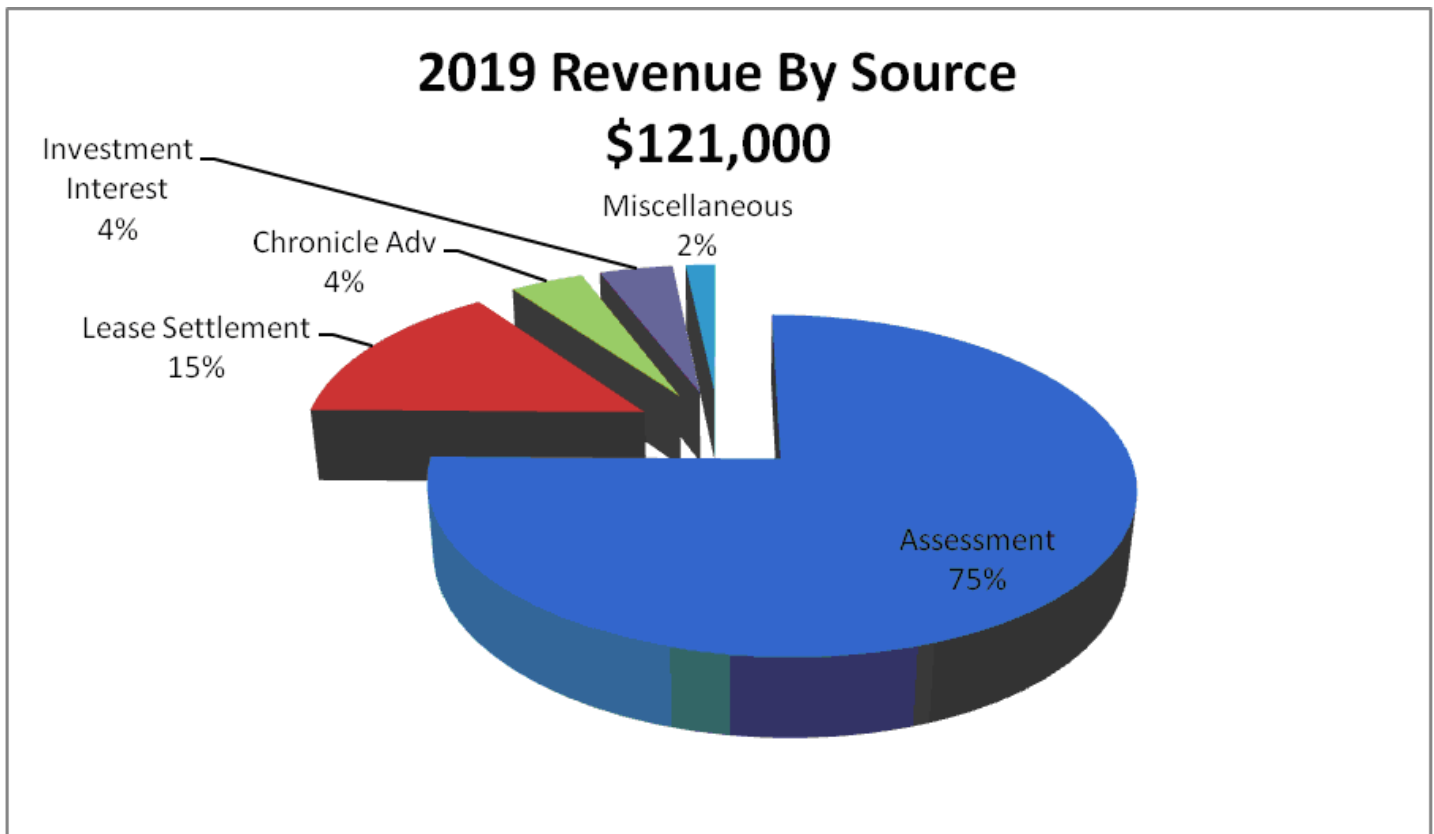


## FINANCE COMMITTEE

Lee Maher, Chair

### FINANCE FACTS

- The Finance Committee is fortunate in having the following seven volunteers: Harry Hough, Mary-Anne Matthews, Joy McDonald, Evi Meagher, Gerry Slack, Doug Thiemann and Lee Maher.
- The annual assessments have been received and personal thanks is extended to all residents for their prompt returns.
- The Q1 financial statements were presented to the CCRA Board, with the following summary:
  - Income is according to plan, however *The Chronicle* advertising may require attention.
  - Expenses are well under budget (as projected). The Q2 results will provide a clearer picture of the intended surplus and a recommendation as to the disposition of the surplus.
- The investment in the Replacement Reserve Fund that the residents have made over the previous 20 years is about to bear fruit. With the renovation of The Centre underway, a number of building issues have been uncovered and are currently being addressed; namely sewer line replacement, deck rebuilding, eaves troughs, etc. The Centre chairs plus pool furnishings and toilets, etc. have served us well for many years and are now due for replacement.
- There will be significant additional capital expenses undertaken over the next 12-18 months. The funding for many of these items/systems are being deferred until we are closer to the reopening of The Centre
- If you have any questions please contact Lee Maher (on behalf of the Finance Team) and we will provide you with the answers.



### DID YOU KNOW?

The CCRA income budget for 2019/20 is \$121,000. The pie chart details the breakdown of the revenue sources.

### GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Gord Simmons, Chair

About 14 years ago the following comment “*Trees are interfering with views and sightlines and it will get worse as they grow*” was quoted in *The Chronicle* and it was very prophetic. In response to the comment, the writer at that time replied:

*CCRA has no jurisdiction over trees on the golf course or trees on residential properties in Canterbury Common unless they constitute a “hedge” or are located on the Commons. We would hope that resident members planting trees on their property would carefully consider the effect, both immediately and after a number of years, on the sightlines of their neighbours.*

Here we are now 14 years later, knowing full well that trees can block sightlines and that they do grow wider and taller than we sometimes envision. We also know that trees and shrubs provide privacy, shade, beauty, serenity and often as a bonus, emit pleasant aromas. As a result of the development we have seen a number of the trees along the golf course lands disappear in preparation for the building of new houses to take place.

As most of you are aware, CCRA has negotiated a 10-metre buffer zone (commons area) between our existing homes and the new homes to be built. As CLDC is obligated to replace the trees they cut down with new trees, we will have an opportunity to work with them to determine where these trees will be located.

This will obviously not happen until next year on Phase 1 of the development, which is now well underway, but it will happen and we should give some careful thought to what we do on our own property and what we would like to see on the Commons area behind our homes.

What we are asking you to do over next few months is have a good look at your surroundings and to paraphrase the words of a previous Governance Committee: *please carefully consider the effect now that the trees planted 12 - 14 years ago have had on the your sightlines and those of your neighbours and give thought to what you would like to look out on in the future.*

Our advice, for what it is worth, is to not buy trees or shrubs until you see what will be planted in the Commons area behind your home for free. When the time comes, we will organize discussions with CLDC, in concert with House and Property, to ensure that you have input into where trees are placed. Until then please give some thought to the above.

One of our greatest assets in Canterbury is the willingness that our residents demonstrate to consider the needs of others.

Another article which we came upon was in response to the comment: *None of the structures existing before the 2002 transfer to CCRA should be “grandfathered”*. The article explained:

“At the time of the November 2002 transfer from CCI, the previous developer, the Board decided that it would not attempt to take action with respect to any unapproved structures completed before the transfer date. (See Protective Restrictions - Approval of Structures for more detail.) This does not mean that those structures are considered to have been approved - **they have not** - only that CCRA will not undertake enforcement until such time as the structure requires repairing or replacing.

The CCRA Board has since clearly stated nothing has actually been “grandfathered” as each time a structure, which is not in compliance, is to be changed or altered in any way the new structure must meet the requirements as prescribed in the Protective Restrictions and is subject to approval by the Governance Committee on behalf of the CCRA Board.

Should you find yourself in a situation where you are not sure of the status of your residence and the structures attached, feel free to give us a call and we will be pleased to provide you with information and guidance.

One of the more important roles the Governance Committee has is that we take action as appropriate to promote awareness of and compliance with the Protective Restrictions. This includes communications with sellers and buyers and their real estate agents and lawyers.

While we recognize that it is the responsibility of sellers to ensure that their lawyers, real estate agents and buyers have all the necessary information we also realize that, depending on the circumstances surrounding the sale, our residents may need some help.

Should you decide to list your home for sale, whether it is with a realtor or if you are selling privately, please call us and let us know if you need a copy of the Protective Restrictions to pass on to your buyer. Please be aware that this is a very important part of the disclosure process when you are selling in Canterbury. We are here to help you to make the process of selling as smooth and delay-free as possible.



## COMMITTEE REPORTS

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One last word on signage. Signs supplied by the person or company doing your work are allowed to be displayed as long as the work is going on at your home. When the work is completed it is expected that the sign will no longer be displayed. The only exception to this is a real estate sold sign which may stay on your lawn for no more than two weeks after the sale. Your assistance in informing those people working at your home or the realtor selling your property is appreciated.

Need help - please call John Brewer, Tallya Moore, Gord Simmons or Frank Young.

### **MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS**

Ron Zamulinski, Chair

We requested that the growth around the north storm pond should be cut down. The Township has responded to our request with the information that this growth is part of the ecosystem. Plants like cattails and other flowers keep the banks from eroding and help clean the water. As there is no green scum on the pond, the Township will not touch this area.

The Township was contacted regarding some trees which required trimming and this work has now been completed.

### **SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

Birgit Pullen, Chair

A "**Picnic in the Commons**" was held on Friday, August 16th from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the common area south-east of Commons Blvd. and South Garden Court. More than 60 residents attended to have lunch with their neighbours and enjoy a few games, such as bean bag toss and bocce ball. Thanks to Wayne Shannon and Brad Hatt for providing sun shelters. Special thanks to Jeanette and John Rintoul for helping with the dismantling of the shelters even though they were not able to attend the picnic. What a caring community!

Due to positive feedback, the Social Committee has arranged another dinner at Scrambles Restaurant at the Foxbridge Golf Course, 350 Reach St. in Uxbridge for Wednesday, September 25th at 5:30 p.m. The evening will again feature the entertainer/singer Tom Kovacs. All 90 tickets were sold.

New at card games but a little hesitant to join an established group? We are looking for people willing to teach BEGINNERS in all kinds of card games, i.e. Euchre, Bid-Euchre, Crib, Mah Jongg, Bridge, Poker etc. starting sometime in October. If you can teach any of the above games (and more?) please contact Ellen Brewer at 985-0738. At this time we have two "teachers" identified. You may contact Alice Lynch if you would like to learn how to play Mah Jongg she can be reached at 982-0766. If you would like to learn how to play Euchre please contact Nora Senechal at 982-0601. Times and dates will be arranged as groups are organized. A big Thank You to Alice and Nora for offering their time to teach these classes.

We are planning a bowling afternoon in Uxbridge sometime in October. Watch out for more information on this event!

## ACTIVITIES

### **BOOK CLUB**

Pat Procnier

The CCRA Book Club began in October, 1999 and will continue for the 2019-2020 year on October 31, 2019 with the book *Dark Harvest* by David L. Thompson (a CCRA resident), a political thriller with strong terrorist themes. On November 28<sup>th</sup>, we will discuss *A Man Called Ove* by Frederik Backman.



On January 30<sup>th</sup>, we begin our 2020 year with *The Gown* by Jennifer Robson, February 27<sup>th</sup>, with the book *I Let You Go* by Clare Mackintosh, March 26<sup>th</sup> with *Educated* by Tara Westover, April 30<sup>th</sup>, with *Born A Crime* by Trevor Noah. We end our year on May 28<sup>th</sup> with *The Quintland Sisters: A Novel* by Shelley Wood, a story of the Dionne quintuplets from the perspective of a young midwife.

Have a happy summer reading great books. Please join us in October for an enjoyable afternoon with the author David L. Thompson discussing his new book.



# Basketeers' Update



www.basketeers.org  
 Barb Willis 985 - 5551  
 Marilyn Stafford 985 - 6610  
 Pat Corlett 985 - 4966

**Basketeers is an organization created to help women leaving shelters and starting a new life.**

**What a boost it gives them to realize that someone cares enough to fill a basket with essential items.**

**You can choose to put a basket together with friends, family or neighbours. You can, also, contribute items into baskets that will be at the trailer from October 8th until October 22nd. The wrapping date will be October 31st from 11:30 until 1:00 pm.**

## **CANTERBURY CHORUS**

Pat Corlett

Although the Canterbury Chorus is on a hiatus due to our Centre renovation we have not given up the idea of once more getting together to sing. It is difficult to think of winter with green grass and sunny skies but keep a look out for a chorus alert in the next issue of the Information Bulletin for anybody interested in being part of a Christmas Caroling group. It is still a nebulous idea but worth exploring....all ideas are welcome!

## **BID EUCHRE**

Bev & Bruce Bone



If it's Monday night at 7:00 it must be Bid Euchre at the trailer. If you're interested in having some fun, playing some cards and catching up on local news bring a toonie and show up. If you think you would like to play but aren't sure, give us a call at 985-9732 and we'd be glad to teach you.

## **EUCHRE**

If it's Wednesday night at 7:00 it must be Euchre at the trailer. See Bid Euchre for more details.

## **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Doug Thiemann

Golf weather will soon end and we will start another season of Duplicate Bridge. Our planned start date is Friday October 18, 2019. We regularly have 4 or 5 full tables but always have room for more. It is a fun relaxed atmosphere.

Snowbirds, come out for a couple of weeks before you head South. We are betting you will have fun, so we are offering a money back guarantee. If you need a partner, we can help with that. For more information, contact Doug Thiemann at 985-4644.

## **LADIES' BRIDGE**

Carol Hough

Jane Sibul



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

Barb Lindensmith



Mixed Bridge is played on Tuesday evenings in the trailer at 7:00 p.m. Starting in November we will move to Monday afternoons at 1:00 pm for the duration of the winter ending the end of March. Please sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board each week so we can make the tables even. Bring a loonie for prizes and all new comers are welcome. A good time is had by all.

## **CRIB CLUB**

Audrey Thompson



We continued to play throughout the summer this year and had some great turnouts and times in the trailer. Feel free to join us any Thursday from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Bring \$1.50 for prize money. If you would like a cribbage lesson first, please call me at 982-2156 to arrange it.

## **MAH JONGG**

Carol Sambrook

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



## ACTIVITIES

### **THE KNITWITS**

Doreen Reynolds

The Knitwits are back in action looking forward to our knitting, crocheting etc for our families, friends and of course the local organizations we support.

We meet in the trailer on Friday afternoons from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. If you have an article that needs to be completed, we would be pleased to help you get started again.

We encourage you to visit us and meet the ladies that enjoy knitting and fellowship.

### **POWER WALKING**

Hedi Hampel

We meet in the trailer 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 Sansome 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.



### **POKER BOYS**

The Boys are playing poker again. You can find us Monday nights at 7:00 in the meeting room of the trailer. Space is limited but there are still a couple of empty seats at the table. See you there.



### **SUNSHINE CLUB**

Carol Sambrook

I am looking for help with the meeting and greeting of new neighbours. We will distribute information and get their phone number and email address for our Canterbury phone list and email distribution list. Call me at 985-1556 if you would like to help.

### **MEN'S GOLF**

George Clapham

As our Men's 2019 Golf Season draws to a close, I'm sure that we can only look forward to a drier golf start of the season in 2020. I read over my *Chronicle* article from 2018 and it was a wet season too.

This season we had 47 registered golfers and we have had four end-of-month luncheons at Sunnybrae with great food being provided to hungry golfers.

Our end of season Awards Banquet will be held on Tuesday October 1<sup>st</sup> hosted by Dorie and her able staff at Sunnybrae. Season-long accumulated winnings and individual golf awards will be presented that night.

I would like to thank my Canterbury Men's Golf committee for their hard work and support throughout this season, particularly Roy Wilson with Gerry Paton as backup for registration, scheduling and teams; Dave Sparling for co-ordination with scheduling and printing weekly scorecards and Michel Leclerc for his usual outstanding job as treasurer.

We look forward to an even more successful season in 2020 with a dry start to spring golf.

### **SCRAMBLE GOLF & SOCIAL**

Bill Anderson, Co-chair  
George Clapham, Co-chair

After a wet, delayed start to our golf season, we have been blessed with good golfing weather this summer. We hope the sunshine continues into October.

This season we have had many of our “regular scramblers” on the injury list but our weekly attendance on the golf tees has been very good. We wish speedy recovery and successful rehab to our members.

We welcome all new aspiring golfers, so please join us on the course.

Our final day of golf has been extended to Thursday October 3<sup>rd</sup> and our final banquet will be held that day - rain or shine - at the golf course.

As the end of our season approaches, we are seeking volunteers to join our committee to take us into and through the next golf season. Volunteers play a vital role in organizing and running the approximate 23 weeks of our golf season. We hope that the entire 2020 season will allow us to return to our “new” Centre for post golf festivities.

A detailed list of positions will be available before the end of the season. If you are interested, please call either Bill Anderson at 982-2675 or George Clapham at 982-1593 for up to date information.





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### Sailing Itinerary

Day	Port / City	Arrive	Depart
15 Feb	Fort Lauderdale, Florida		4:00 pm
16 Feb	At Sea		
17 Feb	At Sea		
18 Feb	Cartagena, Colombia	8:00 am	5:00 pm
19 Feb	Colon, Panama	9:00 am	6:00 pm
20 Feb	Puerto Limon, Costa Rica	7:00 am	4:00 pm
21 Feb	At Sea		
22 Feb	Roatan, Honduras	9:00 am	6:00 pm
23 Feb	Puerto Costa Maya, Mexico	8:00 am	6:00 pm
24 Feb	Cozumel, Mexico	8:00 am	5:00 pm
25 Feb	At Sea		
26 Feb	Fort Lauderdale, Florida	7:00 am	



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## ACTIVITIES

### CASINO RAMA TRIP

Audrey Thompson

Although things have changed at Casino Rama, we can still get a free bus if we have 50 people willing to make the trip. The casino will give each passenger \$5.00 in free slot play. Yes, \$5.00!!! The next trip is planned for Wednesday, October 30<sup>th</sup>. Please sign up by October 22<sup>nd</sup> on the sheet in the trailer.



On October 30<sup>th</sup> we will board the bus in front of the trailer at 9:00 a.m. We usually return by 4:30 p.m. Friends and family are welcome. Remember to bring photo ID as it will be required for registration to receive your \$5.00 and to collect any winnings. Please note: we cannot create traffic issues in front of the trailer. I would urge everyone who can to walk to the trailer or perhaps carpool or have a neighbour drop them off so there won't be too many cars in front of the trailer.

### CANTERBURY COMMON RESIDENT JOY MCDONALD WON A BRONZE IN THE WOMEN'S DOUBLE U.S. OPEN PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT

#### CONGRATULATIONS JOY!



*Joy McDonald, front left, and Sylvia Laycoe, front right, captured a bronze medal in the Women's Double US Open Pickleball Tournament, held in Naples, Florida last month. They're joined here by their fellow Port Perry Pickleball Club members. - Chris Hall/Torstar*

The following is an excerpt from a recent article written by [Chris Hall](#)  
Chris Hall is a reporter covering Scugog Township for Metroland Media Group's Durham Region Division.

The Port Perry Pickleball Club is hoping the success of two Scugog women at an international tournament will illustrate the local interest in the sport — and its potential for unlimited growth, particularly as younger players pick up a paddle.

The local club got its start in the fall of 2009, thanks to a \$500 grant from the Scugog council at the time, and has seen its roster of players now expand to more than 200 people, including Joy McDonald and Sylvia Laycoe, who captured a bronze medal last month in the Women's Double U.S. Open Pickleball Tournament, held in Naples, Fla.

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“It took off quickly (in Port Perry) and it just blew up here,” said Joseline Sikorski, who handles public relations for the Port Perry club.

Dubbed the “fastest growing sport in North America,” pickleball may have an odd moniker — there’s no agreement on which of the widely-known, but completely different, stories of its origins are true — but the game itself is simple and challenging at the same time.

It’s a blend of badminton, table-tennis and tennis, which sees participants serve a ball over a net and then rally back and forth on a court. It can be played as singles or doubles on a badminton-sized court with a net height of 36 inches at the ends and 34 inches in the centre. A perforated plastic ball like a wiffle ball is used, as are paddles that are similar to those in table-tennis. Games are usually played to 11 points; in tournaments, players need to reach 15 points.

Badminton partners in previous years, McDonald and Laycoe had made plans for a Florida visit in the late spring and decided to take in the U.S. Open. Then, somewhat on a whim, the pair decided to become participants.

“I called Joy and said that since we were going, why not register to play,” recalled Laycoe, 79.  
“The worst thing that could happen is we would come back with a T-shirt.”

The twosome applied to compete in the 75-and-older category (McDonald is 76), but due to a lack of participants in that age range they were slotted into the 70-and-older division. Playing one game a day in hot, humid and windy conditions, the Port Perry pair competed in a round-robin tournament that saw them accumulate 53 points — one point shy of the eventual silver winners and three behind the gold medallists in their category.

“It was a very tough competition,” said Laycoe.

Added McDonald: “I’ve played in lots of local tournaments, but not the U.S. Open. It was a whole different ball game.”

The international tournament included 2,161 participants from 15 countries and attracted more than 10,000 fans.

Both women say they’d compete again if circumstances allow.

“It was great, definitely a bonus, but intimidating,” said Laycoe. “We’re there, so we had to do it. At this point in our lives, this is not going to happen often.”

For more information about the Port Perry Pickleball Club, email Smith at [smittyt.o.fire@hotmail.com](mailto:smittyt.o.fire@hotmail.com).

## ***FRIENDLY VISITORS PROGRAM***

Laurette Vachon-Shaw  
Port Perry Hospital Auxiliary

The **Port Perry Hospital** has a program called the “**Friendly Visitors**” which consists of a team of volunteers who regularly visit patients who are staying in our hospital and try to brighten up their day. We try to leave the patients with something to entertain themselves after the visit, by leaving a crossword puzzle, word search, Sudoku or a magazine.

We are always looking for magazines to hand out, so this note is a request to all of you if you have any **recently** published magazines which you have already read and would like to donate them for others to enjoy, we would love to accept them for our program.

I volunteer to pick them up. Please send me an email at [laurette.vachon@live.ca](mailto:laurette.vachon@live.ca) or call me at 985-5743. Any and all would be appreciated.

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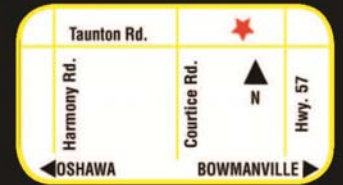
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## ***HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS***

Andy Spohn

Building codes require ground floor laundry tub taps to be equipped to put water into the basement floor drain. This is to prevent sewer gas from entering the home. Unfortunately, the small hose that connects to the taps is usually made of plastic. Time and chlorine in the water causes the hose to break and can cause considerable water damage especially if the basement has been finished.

If the plastic hose is accessible, it can be replaced with flexible copper tubing which is much more durable. If you are concerned about possible water damage from using flexible plastic hose, or it is not accessible due to a finished basement we suggest you contact a licensed plumber.

The houses in our neighbourhood have their own little quirks. We have seen a few things happen this summer. At least two homes have had gas leaks at the meter attached to the outside of the house. Some of our models have dryer vents that are vented into the attic instead of the outside. Do you have a repair tip you can share? If so please send it to [chronicle@canterburycommon.ca](mailto:chronicle@canterburycommon.ca).

## ***THE CANADIAN SNOWBIRD***

Nora Senechal

Are you a Snowbird? I'm not, but sometimes I wish I had somewhere warm to be in the winter months. Our Snowbirds will soon be flying away to where it is warm but there are many things they have to prepare here in Canada. When I hear my fair weather friends talk about all the things they have to think about I sometimes wonder how they can keep it all straight. Insurance requires you to have someone looking after your home. Health insurance is required while living out of the country. If you are taking prescriptions you must carry them with you – no refills from pharmacies in other countries. If you spend too much time in the United States in one year their government will try to tax you. If you spend too much time outside Canada (over 7 months) in one year your Ontario health care coverage might be affected. It is important to review the regulations and also ensure that what you a reading is current.

Do I have the answers to these troubling problems for our travelers? No, I do not but I may be able to help you find the answers to some of them.

First, I went directly to the websites of the countries you may visit, looking for information regarding a long-term stay. These sites are often confusing; the U.S. site is one of the worst. This site is full of 'government speak' and I had to refer to several pages to answer a single question. Other countries' sites don't seem to have much information but do seem to be pretty good at answering questions if you send them an email. I find the Canadian government website is fairly easy to understand but the rules seem to change every time I look at the site.

Next, I jumped on the internet and "Googled" travel to the U.S. Wow! There are just so many opinions, thoughts and articles it is hard to know where to begin. The biggest problem I had with this wealth of information is who to trust. I suppose there are some articles by reputable people, it is just so difficult to sort them out of the list generated by Google. There were several articles from the government websites but they were still confusing.

On the recommendation of one neighbour I looked at the Canadian Snowbirds Association. It seems to be a really good resource for snowbird travellers to the United States. This group, for a small fee, will help a traveller understand the rules and regulations with regards to travelling, especially in the U.S. You don't understand something? Send them an email and they will help you find the answers. The Snowbirds Association is the publisher of a magazine which explains rules, and outlines how not to make mistakes when travelling. While the Snowbirds magazine does seem to have more information for extended travel to the U.S., it does include articles on travel destinations around the world. Beware, this "free" magazine is just loaded with advertisements; I think there may be more ads than articles, but the articles are informative and interesting.

My conclusion? Do your research. It may be a lot of work but it will be worth it to know you will not have any problems when travelling. So to all our Snowbirds - Bon Voyage! See you in the spring.



## ***HEALING CEILINGS AT PORT PERRY HOSPITAL***



We know that for some, hospitals can be a sterile and daunting place. That's why we've partnered with Scugog Council for the Arts and the Auxiliary to Lakeridge Health Port Perry to find a beautiful way to brighten people's stay.

With the help and talent of local artists, hospital ceiling tiles will be painted and placed in patient rooms, allowing patients to have something calming and colourful to look up at during their stay. We're calling it our Healing Ceiling project.

The idea for painted ceiling tiles was first brought up at a planning meeting and the group around the table was eager to make this vision a reality for our Port Perry Hospital community. Similar initiatives have proven successful and have shown the public that there is a healing power associated with art. The excitement grew as we brought this idea forward to frontline care providers, leadership and our engineering team. At each stop, the groups told us what an impact the Healing Ceiling will have on patients and their loved ones.

One nurse told us that Healing Ceilings will be more than just a beautiful thing to look at – they can be used as a health care tool that will help relieve feelings of anxiety, depression or boredom, serve as a purposeful distraction when a patient has to undergo a small procedure and act as a conversation starter for people visiting a loved one.

It's been a true group effort. We worked with Lakeridge Health Patient and Family Experience Advisors to determine suitable guidelines for the artists to ensure the tiles bring light and joy into difficult times. Our friends at the Scugog Council for the Arts have recruited and delivered the tiles to local artists who are hard at work creating works of art for our community to enjoy.

Before the first tiles make their way back to the Port Perry Hospital, they will be on display at Culture Days in Scugog on Saturday, September 28th from 11 am to 5 pm. You can help by sponsoring a Healing Ceiling tile through a minimum donation of \$200 to the Port Perry Hospital Foundation for the project. Drop by the Culture Days along Perry St. in downtown historic Port Perry on the 28<sup>th</sup> or call our office at 905-985-7321 X 45580 and say you'll help.

Our hope is to have a Healing Ceiling tile above every inpatient bed this year and each tile sponsored by a caring community member.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to the amazing artists who have donated their talents, the Scugog Council for the Arts, the LH Port Perry Auxiliary, the Patient and Family Experience Advisors, and all who help ensure this project by sponsoring a Healing Ceiling tile. It's wonderful to be part of a project where so many people come together. It feels like one big community hug wrapped around our patients when they need it most.

Hope you will join us.

Rachel Agnoluzzi  
CEO, Port Perry Hospital Foundation





# CANTERBURY PICNIC IN THE PARK 2019







Photos: Wayne Shannon  
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**OUR NEW CENTRE...FOR NOW**

**Pirkko & Allan Eagar - 363 Waterbury Cres.**

A chance meeting in the halls of York University led to a proposal by Allan after two months and a wedding in two years. However, this hadn't been the first encounter. Pirkko, one of the younger students at Riverdale High School in Toronto, was helping to serve coffee to Allan's graduating class and managed to dump a cup in his lap.

Pirkko was born in Finland and arrived in Canada at the age of two. Her Dad, a Finnish shipbuilder, took a job as a lumberjack and the family lived near Chapeau and Port Arthur before settling in the east end of Toronto.

Allan was born in Kitchener-Waterloo and moved to Toronto where his Dad, at age 3, opened a smoke and gift shop. Allan went through the scouting program from Cubs to Rovers.

Allan worked in a variety of clerical positions before enrolling at York to become an accountant. After working for other companies for many years, he opened his own business in the basement of the couple's Stouffville home.

Pirkko taught at Danforth Gardens P.S. in Scarborough and Summit View in Stouffville, spent five years as a primary/junior consultant with the York Region Board of Education, three years as a V.P. and her final ten years as a principal.

After many years in Stouffville, Pirkko and Allan bought a cottage on the Otonabee River, just south of Lakefield. After Pirkko retired they made it their home.

Allan tends to sit back and listen but has a quick wit. He loves westerns and owns a collection of 133 John Wayne movies. Pirkko has always loved dance and had her own dance school at one time. She has a passion for dance, loves to sew and paint and is looking forward to joining aquafit in the new pool.

Their daughter lives in Oakville and has a two-year-old boy. Their son is in Brooklin and has a three-year-old girl. The move to Canterbury Common was made to be closer to the family. Port Perry was a natural choice as they love small town living.

**Rick & Janet Broomer – 243 Waterbury Cres.**

She's patient, a good gardener and an excellent decision maker. He's an even-tempered hard worker, a good friend and always willing to discuss her wild ideas. It's a good thing they think so highly of one another as they've been together since their teens when they met here in Port Perry. Rick thinks they first met roller skating in the old arena located behind the current CIBC. She's sure they were in a car with friends when she noticed he was "kinda cute".

Janet was born and raised in Port Perry and gets together regularly with several of her kindergarten girlfriends. Rick lived in the west end of Toronto and then Etobicoke. When he was nine, his parents bought a cottage on Coulcliff Blvd. leading to the summer romance.

Janet attended Toronto Teachers College then worked on her degree part time. She taught in Bramalea for 15 years and in the Port Credit area for 18 years. Rick graduated from Humber College and worked in finance with a subsidiary of Benjamin Moore, Technical Coatings, for 33 years.

They married in 1972, owned houses in Etobicoke and Clarkson before retiring and moving to Lakeshore Drive. After 16 years in a two storey house surrounded by trees, they were happy to come to Canterbury in a bungalow with fewer trees. They have wintered in North Naples since 2011.

Avid boaters, they were members of the Mimico Cruising Club for 32 years. On Tuesday evenings you'll find them at the Church Car Cruise with their 1963 Studebaker which Rick has owned for 50 years. Both are readers. Rick likes Lee Child and Michael Connelly novels while Janet enjoys Nora Roberts and Elizabeth Lowell. As they settle into Canterbury, you might see them playing crib and euchre or enjoying the new pool.



## Christa & Tom Phipps – 54 Waterbury Cres.

A less than ideal blind date led to a lifetime together for Christa and Tom Phipps. Tom's friend had urged him to go on the date. Tom wasn't feeling well and didn't want to go but relented and left after just one hour. To his surprise, when he called Christa, she agreed to give him a second chance.

Learning English at school was a real bonus for Christa as she and her family came to Toronto from Germany when she was 15. She quickly landed a job at a meat market, later was head cashier at Dominion and then worked at Gestetner.

Tom was born and raised in East York. His career started in sales at Sun Life; then he moved into the financial area. He spent 25 years with TD; much of it in corporate investment banking.



The couple dated for a year and a half before marrying. They lived in North York, Scarborough, Orangeville and Oshawa before Tom and Christa transformed Tom's family cottage, on Jack Rabbit Run, Caesarea, into their full time home. Tom started spending summers in the area at the age of four.

Their two daughters, adopted as babies, live in Brooklin and Lindsay and have provided five grandchildren; one boy and four girls. A great grandchild is on the way.

Christa enjoys gardening and loves shopping (for anything). Tom enjoys carpentry, reading, skiing and golfing. He has already joined the men's golf league and has played with the Wednesday Wanderers. They enjoyed boating in their 36 foot cruiser which they kept at Buckhorn and have travelled extensively to Europe, China and Russia. They have done lots of river cruises; their favourite was on a barge in France with just two other couples.

## Cheryl Barrett – 28 Coulter

Cheryl and her daughter, Lisa, have been waving to passersby from their front porch but people haven't noticed them. Soon the big bushes will be removed so they can interact with the neighbours.

Growing up in Beaverton, Cheryl was very involved in school sports participating in basketball, volleyball, track, swimming and baseball. She went to college in Ottawa to train as a dental hygienist, then lived in Newmarket briefly before settling in Markham where she raised her children. She is still working four days a week in North York,

Daughter, Lisa, went to St. Mary's in Halifax and stayed for 12 years. She has been living with her mom since her return to Ontario. Lisa is managing the Goodlife Fitness Centre in Stouffville. Cheryl's son, Michael, and his wife, Andrea, live in Blackstock and have an eight-month-old.



When it was time for Cheryl to leave Markham, after 35 years, she looked in Brooklin, Whitby and Oshawa but settled in Port Perry to be close to her first grandchild. She fell in love with Canterbury after seeing that people really took pride in their properties. She picked up on the strong sense of community and liked the fact that she could be close to the lake and walk into town with its "quaint" main street.

Gardening is a passion and she admits that she loves to clean and decorate. She enjoys exercising and gets lots of it walking Lisa's dog. Cheryl plays the piano, likes yoga and wants to give curling a try. She used to do lots of crafts and hopes to get back to them.

Travels have taken Cheryl to the Caribbean, Italy, Greece, Croatia and France. She wants to return to Europe and hopes to visit Costa Rica, Hawaii and Australia.

When asked what makes her mom special, Lisa said she is "funny, loving, caring and would go out of her way to help anyone."



**Heather & Ken Cunliffe – 255 Waterbury**

Heather was born and raised in Montreal. Ken was born in Ottawa and moved to Montreal at a very early age. They met as teenagers at the wedding of a mutual friend. It was love at first sight and they've been together ever since.

Married in 1975, they moved to Ontario in 1978 when Ken was transferred by the international insurance brokerage firm for whom he worked. They first lived in Scarborough then moved to Whitby in 1987 where their children, Jason and Jennifer, were raised. Their children and four grandchildren still live in Whitby.

After the kids were in school, Heather took a clerical position at Atlas Tag in Ajax. In 1998, Ken opened his own insurance brokerage. In 2006, he sold the business and retired.

The couple first owned a cottage on Lake Champlain and later had a cottage in Muskoka.

At one point in retirement, they chose to make the Muskoka cottage home. They soon discovered that the winters were long and lonely so sold. Five years ago, they bought 10 acres just off Taunton Road in Whitby. They tore down the old house and had their dream home built. Alas, too much work. They looked at a house in Cawker's Cove but it was too big then came into Canterbury, liked the adult lifestyle concept, found a house with no neighbours behind and settled in mid-August.

Ken and Heather winter in Clearwater where they enjoy the weather, beaches, shopping and restaurants. They have cruised the Caribbean and visited Turkey plus Greece, where their son was married. They have some cruising planned but no bucket list of places to visit.

Heather says that Ken is hard working, motivated, a great dad and grandfather and that when faced with a challenge he will research the solution to the bitter end. Ken says that Heather is totally devoted to family. As well, she would do anything for animals.

Way back in the 1980's, their son won a contest and the family came to Port Perry to claim his prize. Heather fell in love with the town and can hardly wait until she has time to shop the local stores.

**Ron & Dianne Taylor – 343 Waterbury Cres.**

Ron & Dianne's story is similar to that of other Canterburians. They were looking, stumbled upon Canterbury, drove through and were impressed with everything about it and found Port Perry to be a sweet little town.

They have known each other since going to elementary and high school together in Leaside. Ron invited Dianne to the grade 13 prom and they have been together since. They married in 1975 with the reception at a very popular Toronto location, Fantasy Farms. Dianne and Ron had homes in North York and Agincourt before settling in Markham where they raised their two sons, Scott and Adam. Since 1985 they have enjoyed cottage life on Moore Lake, just an hour's drive from Port Perry.

Ron played high school hockey and football. Now he'd like to perfect his golf game. He has bad knees and has found aquafit to be the perfect exercise. There may be a man wanting to join in the fun at aquafit when the new pool opens. Dianne was into music and dance. She plays piano, did ballet and has convinced Ron to take lessons so they can enjoy several types of dance, especially Latin line dancing.

Before the boys were born, Dianne worked at the Greater Toronto Area YMCA, running their largest childhood education centre. When she was ready to rejoin the workforce, the Y was more than happy to have her back and promoted her to regional general manager. Ron spent 46 years in financial services, mainly in financial planning. He retired happily from RBC.

Their travels have taken them to Bermuda, Portugal and Spain as well as the Caribbean. They want to see France and the UK and take a second river cruise after loving the trip from Budapest to Amsterdam.

Since arriving in Canterbury, Ron and Dianne have been impressed with the friendly, helpful neighbours and passersby. They had a great time at the first dinner at Scrambles and are looking forward to the next one.

Dianne has no regrets in life. Ron regrets having lost his hair and now appreciates not having any.



## **BOOK SWAP**

The Book Swap has had many customers since we started it. Please remember that we have limited space and are sharing the trailer with everyone. We like to make sure that there are **no more than 24 books** on the top two shelves of the shelving unit in the trailer. Please stick to the **“one in, one out”** rule as the space is small.



## **CANTERBURY COMMON WEBSITE**

If you have not signed in and viewed the website in a while you should check it out now. Make sure you look at *The Chronicle* while you're there. Items like the pie chart in the Finance Committee report and all our pictures look fantastic in colour.



## **STAY ALERT**

With the ongoing construction work on our Centre, there will be more traffic coming into our community. There will be trades people working on The Centre and also interested people just driving through to see what is happening in Canterbury.

It is a good idea to keep your doors locked, even when home, especially if you are working outside at the back of your property. Keeping your car locked is also a good idea. If you see something that seems out of place call someone. If you see a car going slowly through the neighbourhood, you can approach the driver to ask if he/she needs help in finding a specific address.

In the majority of cases, the person might just be lost or perhaps interested in moving into Canterbury, but if not, now that you can connect the face with the car, the person will not be inclined to stick around to cause trouble.


## **SMILE OF THE DAY**

David McBride

An elderly couple had dinner at another couple's house and, after eating, the wives left the table and went into the kitchen. The two gentlemen were talking, and one said, "Last night we went out to a new restaurant and it was really great ...I would recommend it highly." The other man said, "What is the name of the restaurant?"

The first man thought and thought and finally said, "What is the name of that flower you give someone you love? You know ...the one that's red and has thorns." "Do you mean a rose?" "Yes, that's the one", replied the man. He then turned towards the kitchen and yelled, "Rose, what's the name of that restaurant we went to last night?"





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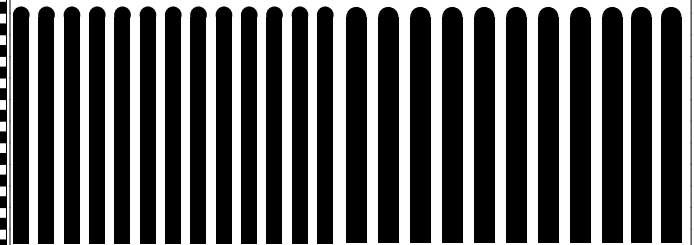
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## ***THE MONARCH BUTTERFLY***

June Shannon

A visit to Sandbanks Provincial Park many years ago introduced us to the magnificent Monarch Butterfly. There they thrived with the abundance of milkweed. Then a Canterbury neighbour encouraged us to help save the Monarch butterfly from extinction. Two years ago we planted our first milkweed plant in the front flower bed. This year a Monarch laid her eggs on the underside of one of the leaves. Within a week or so we noticed tiny black and yellow caterpillars eating the milkweed. We placed 3 caterpillars in a bug box, along with leaves from the milkweed, to watch their life cycle.

Mother Nature is amazing. What a great learning experience our grandchildren had, watching the stages of development. In early August we released our first Monarch Butterfly. We felt like proud parents. Wouldn't it be amazing if we could make Canterbury Common more eco-friendly by helping the Monarch Butterfly.

A helpful website that we referred to was:

Monarch Butterflies -- Egg to Butterfly: 12 Steps

<https://www.instructables.com/id/Monarch-Butterflies-Egg-to-Butterfly>



Photos: June Shannon





## **HOW TO GET AN EVENT ONTO THE CANTERBURY WEBSITE**

Karen English

Sometimes we assume that everyone knows how to do everything in Canterbury once they live here. The reality of it is that unless there is a written (published) procedure – and you have read it - or unless someone trains you how to do a particular task – it is all by guess and by golly.

So, you are supporting or promoting an event or you find yourself handling a scheduled Social committee event and you want to let everyone in the community know about it. This could be the scheduling a bus tour, opening the pool or even listing your home on the Homes for Sale page of the website.

You manage to talk your favorite grandchild into designing a poster for you since they seem to show promise in the arts and you want to encourage it, of course. You have given them the details and lo and behold appears an awesome poster! Now what?

They start talking Greek and tell you they can save it as jpg or pdf and email it to you. They can also print it on their colour printer and hand it to you. They can even print it in colour, scan it and email it to you. Decisions, decisions.

The Social committee can post it in the mail kiosk and pin it to the noticeboard in the trailer. You also want to get it onto the Canterbury website or in The Bulletin, especially since we are temporarily living out of a trailer which may not get that many visitors.

We can handle whatever you are willing to give us. The poster if sent via email can simply be forwarded on to the webmaster for posting to [info@canterburycommon.ca](mailto:info@canterburycommon.ca). You can ask your helpful assistant (or grandchild) to email it to the webmaster. If there is no other option you can give one of the colour posters to the current webmaster Karen English who recently purchased a scanner just for this reason. She can scan the document and then return it to you.

Adding it to the website is the best way to ensure that anyone who wants to attend can have the most up to date details.

## **9 THINGS YOU NEVER THOUGHT TO KEEP IN YOUR CAR**

**Kitty Litter:** Sprinkle it in front of your tires. The grains act like gravel, giving you just enough traction to get back on the road.

**Ziplock Bags:** Open up a few ziplock bags and slip them over your mirrors. The plastic covering will keep most of the ice and snow from sticking.

**Toothpaste:** To make your headlights lights brighter, dab some toothpaste on a cloth, and rub it in to erase dirty buildup.

**Socks:** Slip a pair over your wipers before a storm, and they'll keep the blades from freezing to your windshield—no ice scraper needed.

**Lighter, Empty Coffee Can, and Tea Lights:** In the unlikely event that your car breaks down in the winter, place the tea-light candles inside the empty coffee can, then light. This should give you around four hours of light and a wee bit of warmth while you call for help.

**Razor Blade:** A razor blade or utility knife is handy for cutting things in an emergency, such as cans or even seat belts.

**Duct Tape:** This miracle product can do just about anything. If your fender is flapping in the breeze, duct tape can hold things together while you drive to the shop for a more permanent fix.

**Chalkboard Eraser:** Keep a chalkboard eraser in your car to wipe down foggy windows from the inside without leaving streaks behind.

**Red Bandana:** While a white flag is an age-old sign of surrender, a red flag, or in this case a red bandana, can raise a warning. When tied to your antenna, a red bandana indicates to other drivers that you need help.

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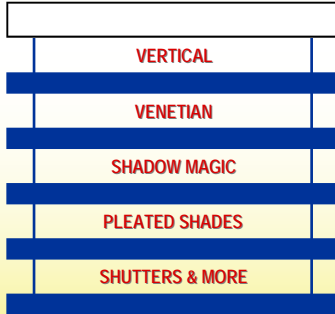
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