

# THE CHRONICLE

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

**Fall, 2022**

**Lou Rocha, President**

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Strategic planning has been a major focus of the new Board of Directors since its term began on June 15. The first Board meeting on July 20 gathered thoughts on Association priorities. In the following weeks, the standing committees were asked to consider their respective priorities. On July 11 a Board steering committee was established to lead the process at the Board level. It will meet with chairs and vice-chairs of committees. The committee leaders will meet with their respective committee members and report back to the steering committee. A comprehensive plan will be drafted for community consultation and a Town Hall meeting is scheduled next spring. A community survey may also be developed as part of the consultation. If all of the work is completed on time the strategic plan will be approved at the Annual General Meeting on June 14, 2023.

Three themes were drafted as a framework for consultation. The themes are Preserve, Protect and Plan. Each theme contains a preliminary set of ideas to seed discussions and to begin prioritization. The themes are containers to answer three questions. What do we want to preserve in Canterbury? What do we need to protect? What plans are needed? In answering those questions, we need to respect the past, manage the present and plan for the future. The themes will be the framework for consulting with the committees and the community.

Volunteer recruitment remains a major priority for the Association. Each of the seven standing committees is looking for more volunteers to assist in the numerous tasks that maintain the services and facilities of the Canterbury Common Residents' Association. There have been many new volunteers from the buyers of the resale homes and the Geranium homes. More volunteers will be added from future resale buyers and the last sixty-nine Geranium homes that should be occupied over the next year and half. To continue the recruitment process, the Board has re-activated the Nominating Committee. The success of last year's efforts is evidenced by the many new volunteers who stepped forward including six new directors on the Board. In June 2023 there will be elections for five director positions.

The Board approved a recommendation from House and Property to conduct a study on storage needs. Two co-chairs have been appointed to lead the study and they will meet with all committees to determine current usage and future needs. The storage study will be presented to the Board and decisions will be made on what to develop. Membership approval will be required if costs exceed \$20,000.

In closing I would like to recognize two committees for their work. The Social Committee has focused on reigniting the activities and events that were an integral part of the community's spirit over the past years. The members have planned numerous events for the months ahead and I sincerely hope that the members attend and thank the volunteers for their work. The House and Property Committee are less visible as they work tirelessly in the background looking after our facilities, gardens and the pool. This small army goes about their daily tasks at all hours of the day with little recognition and the occasional thank you. On behalf of the residents, let me thank the members of both committees for their efforts on behalf of us all.

# BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS

## **ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE**

Murray Smith, Chair

We have been busy with several bookings for private events in The Centre, a test of the fire system and working on fixing the lift.

In other news, the turtles are coming, the turtles are coming!

By the time this is published, we will have hopefully managed to save the turtle eggs that we have in two nests inside the pool enclosure.

If you are unaware of what's been going on, I will explain. Back in the spring, a few of us were on the balcony assembling tables, when we looked down onto the garden area on top of the wall, and noticed a very large snapping turtle making a nest in the soil. She actually made two nests. When she was finished, we assisted her in getting out, and she was on her way.

When news of this got to Ellen Brewer, who knows a thing or two about turtles, she sprung into action. She knew the eggs would never make it without help. She asked her husband, Mark, to design protective cages over the nests to keep the babies contained when they hatch, which would also protect the eggs from predators. Mark came up with two very professional cages that did the trick.

The nests will have to be closely monitored in early September, and any turtles that have survived will be removed and taken down to the pond. We will report back to you with hopefully good news of our success.

## **COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE**

Nora Senechal, Chair

The Communications Committee would like to welcome Christina Egginton as the Chronicle Submissions Coordinator and Karen Sallows as our new Information Bulletin Editor. Our two new volunteers have jumped right in and are doing a wonderful job.

Dave Streeter continues to work on the website to ensure that your web sessions are successful.

While I write this, the committee is working on streamlining the email blast procedure and getting new bulletin boards for inside The Centre. Hopefully these projects will be completed by delivery of this issue.

## **FINANCE COMMITTEE**

Jim Cushnie, Chair

As your new Treasurer this is my first report. We have a strong Committee with a good mix of former Treasurers and new residents reflecting the evolving demographics of Canterbury. We have formal communication channels through *The Chronicle* and by posting minutes of meetings in the Clubhouse. Informally please feel free to reach out to me if you have any questions or concerns.

### **Key Highlights this Period**

- Assessment collection has gone well with only a few more to collect. Thanks to all residents for your attention to this very important process.
- The Land Use Committee has purchased some outdoor activity equipment for use by all residents. These purchases will be funded by the initiation fees paid by Geranium as the new homes get closed.
- The first quarter expenses are tracking to budget.
- There is some risk that expected revenues from the new homes may be delayed.

## GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Gord Simmons, Chair

In order to administer the Protective Restrictions in a uniform and timely manner we have developed an approach which we hope works well for all the Homeowners in Canterbury. Usually, we are able to arrange an on-site visit within 24 hours of receiving a request. We have found that a rapid response in both carrying out an on-site visit and being able to pre-approve the project works well and does not delay our Homeowners from contracting with local builders.

We depend on each Homeowner wanting to undertake a building project to contact us prior to contracting with a builder or going to the Township for a permit so that we can make an initial on-site visit and explain the pre-approval and final approval process in place in Canterbury. It would be helpful if requests are made in writing along with a sketch.

During the initial visit we discuss permit requirements in place in Scugog Township and Kawartha Conservation Authority. We also request drawings of the proposed deck or sunroom with dimensions. In the case of repair or replacement work we discuss whether you will need approval or a permit.

During our visit we write up a checklist with details of the project and determine if sight lines are affected, if your neighbours have been informed, if the dimensions of whatever it is you are proposing are appropriate and in general if this falls within the criteria of the Protective Restrictions.

Depending on the size and the position of the project we may refer Homeowners to the Township and Kawartha Conservation Authority to request building permits. This step is often necessary as a way of safeguarding the Homeowner from having to halt the project halfway through or tearing it down because it does not comply with the Township or Conservation Authority regulations.

Within 24 hours of our visit, we present the Homeowner with a pre-approval letter and the authority to proceed with the project. At this point in the process there is no difference for the original homes in Canterbury or the new Geranium homes on Coulter Street, Holtby, McCaw and Waterbury.

For the new Geranium Homeowners there is an additional process in place due to the fact that Geranium is still responsible for the grading, curbs, pavement, water and sewers. These are described in the Subdivision Agreement as the "works." Until the Township assumes responsibility for the previously mentioned streets Geranium must maintain the "works". In this regard, after CCRA has approved the project, the documentation and our recommendations are sent to Geranium for their input.

When Geranium is satisfied that the project will not interfere with any facets of the efficient operation of the "works," Geranium will give the Homeowners the clearance to proceed with their project once they have signed a waiver and provided a damage deposit. CCRA is not involved in this transaction.

It is important to emphasize that all projects put forward by Homeowners must first be approved and recommended by CCRA Governance or they will not go through.

### **When the Project has been Completed**

Governance will make a final site visit to review the project against the plans and Protective Restrictions criteria and if the project is still in compliance, will give a final approval letter to the Homeowner and send the final approval letter copy to Geranium, if applicable. They will do a final inspection and provide their approval. A copy of all the documentation involved will then be placed in a Homeowner house file at The Centre.

### **INSTALLATION OF GENERATORS**

As a result of research carried out by John Nesbitt into the installation of generators and the amount of noise they may create, we now have some information we can share on the Noise By-Law for Scugog and the installation of generators.

This information was sent to us by Denise Stephenson, M.L.E.O.(C), C.P.S.O., CMM II, a Municipal Law Enforcement Officer for Scugog.

*"The Township's Noise Bylaw is broken into 3 sections –*

noises that are prohibited at all times (example selling, hawking or other advertising by amplified sound)  
noises that are prohibited by time and place (example operation of construction equipment, playing music stereo)  
noises that are exempt from the bylaw (example snow removal, emergency vehicles, etc.)

The Township does not measure decibel levels. We rely on manufacturers to identify if equipment is operating properly and within the expected guidelines/requirements.

The Township would not enforce noise complaints for situations where "emergency measures" need to be taken, such as the last big storm where trees came down and communities lost power. This was a widespread issue and use of a generator during these times is understood and expected!

Generator use would not be appropriate in a situation where someone failed to pay a bill and had power cut off, or is using a generator to power tools and equipment in an accessory building."

## The Installation of Generators

The Township has no specific bylaws governing noise and or placement of generators but is using the following criteria as guidance and has adopted these since there has been a great influx of queries.

1. Generators will be treated as an appliance, similar to an air conditioner.
2. Generators for house backups do not require a building permit but do however require a licensed electrician and licensed gas fitter for the installation.
3. The Placement of Generators
  - A) Generators must be placed on a "closed" side wall or at the rear of the home. "Closed wall" means between houses and not on an open wall facing the street.
  - B) Generators must adhere to the company's install guidelines for placement and distance from the building and all opening doors and windows. At a minimum the exhaust can be no closer than four feet unless a longer distance is specified by the manufacturer. In that case the longer distance must be met.
  - C) Exhaust extensions are permissible. Note however that exhaust pipes can be hot so ask the installation contractor for guidance. In all cases the Generator must be 1.2 meters (3.93 ft.) from the property line. The Generator needs to be placed 1.2 meters (3.93 ft.) from a property line and five feet away from any opening windows. It also has to be located between two houses or at the rear of house.

## NOTE

John clarified the "opening window" definition. For example, if there is an opening window in a window well that is never used and it is covered with plexiglass and you caulk it, would that comply with the non-opening window definition? The answer is no.

However, if the window is removed and replaced with a non-opening piece of glass it would then become a non-opening window. How about a screw through the frame? The answer is no because the screw could be removed. Only a real non-opening window complies.

The new generators on the market are relatively quiet and the noise level is equivalent to a washing machine or an air conditioner. There are several homeowners within Canterbury who wish to install a generator beside their homes.

The placement of these generators will fall under the jurisdiction of the Governance Committee and be guided by the Township regulations. If need be, residents can get help by calling Denise Stephenson at 905 -985-7347, Extension #121.

## Some Guidance from the Township on Generators

Noise bylaws don't exist for generators. As a general rule, when available, quiet packs should be used to minimize noise. Most new generators are fairly quiet compared to those of years gone by and new ones have reduced noise for their periodic tests. Before you install one speak to your neighbours and explain where you are placing it and that it will not be overly noisy.

In conclusion, please select wisely and of course help those without generators when there is an extended outage. Please contact John Nesbitt at 647-233-1031 or Gord Simmons 905-985-1330 for more information.

## BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS

### HOUSE AND PROPERTY COMMITTEE

George Clapham, Chair

A reminder to residents that Winter will soon be here. Professional services are engaged for snow removal on the sidewalks throughout Canterbury Common CCRA. Please be aware that homeowners are responsible for clearing any build-up of ice or snow in front of their properties that can occur due to wind and or freezing and thawing in between contracted clearings. This will ensure that sidewalks are safe to walk on at all times. Thank you for your assistance.

### MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Dorothy Bull, Chair

Hopefully everyone has had a terrific summer. So much so that they have been too busy enjoying themselves to call me with any concerns. This is just a reminder that I'm happy to give you a hand if you have any questions or issues with our local governments. I'll do my best to find answers to your questions.

One item that came up in the early spring is that a number of dead trees are still gracing our lovely streets. I was told that they were scheduled to be removed in the fall because they don't remove trees during nesting season. Well, we'll see. I know I'll be watching so if I miss anything give me a call.

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Lauren Maher, Chair

Since the last edition of *The Chronicle*, we have welcomed more volunteers to our Committee and we are eagerly planning future events at The Centre. Watch for details at The Centre, the kiosk, on the Canterbury Website, and advertised in the Monthly Bulletin. Paper copies of the Monthly Calendar are also available at the kiosk.

Our Canterbury Spirit was on display at our recent CANADA DAY celebration outside at The Centre. A very special "thank you" to Frances Hurst and Terry Cockerill for their amazing rendition of O Canada, and their song selections during the afternoon; the line dancers were even inspired to dance on the grass! Thanks to Ellen Brewer our convener, a great day was enjoyed by all!

Thanks to the efforts of Ken and Frances Hurst, many of our residents will be enjoying a production (Damn Yankees) at the Shaw Festival on October 7th, while some will stroll and visit the shops at Niagara-On-The-Lake. We continue to host HAPPY HOUR at The Centre, and most recently encouraged everyone to participate in the outdoor activities now available. What a great opportunity to meet our new neighbours! Our popular COFFEE HOURS will resume in October. Meet two of the Ward 5 candidates and mayor elect Wooten at the Coffee Hour on October 13, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.

Bingo Night and a Holiday Gathering will return in the fall; watch for details.

A very "Warm Canterbury Welcome" to our new residents. We look forward to seeing you at The Centre.

## COMMUNITY COMMITTEE REPORTS

### SCRAMBLE GOLF & SOCIAL

Robbie MacDonald, Chair

2022 Scramble Golf & Social for men and women ran on Thursdays throughout the summer with an excellent turnout. We welcomed many new members who also attended the Cocktail Hour & Dinner afterwards. These delicious catered dinners were held bi-weekly at either The Centre or at Crestwood Golf Club. They were followed some evenings by outstanding local entertainment.

We wish to thank all the volunteers who made this possible. If you are interested in playing non-competitive golf, it provides an opportunity to meet other members of the Canterbury Community in a friendly, welcoming environment. As this is so successful, and our community is growing, it is only made possible by volunteers. If you are interested in helping next year you would be most welcome. Please contact Robbie MacDonald at [rjmac13@gmail.com](mailto:rjmac13@gmail.com).

# ACTIVITIES

## AQUAFIT

Nora Senechal

We had a great season in the pool this summer sharing a few laughs as we exercised. Some days were a bit cool but we enjoyed the pool daily. Classes ran Monday through Friday in the pool from 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. We tried lots of new things this year including adding music and using the water weights in some of our workouts.

After many years as the Aquafit leader, Eileen Walter has decided not to lead classes anymore. We would like to thank Eileen for her many years of dedication to the Aquafit classes. Without her we would not have such a rewarding program in Canterbury.

## BOOK CLUB

The Book Club meets on the last Thursday of the month at 2:00 p.m. at The Centre



## CRIB CLUB

Bill Anderson and Audrey Thompson

When Scramble Dinners are over for this year we will resume playing on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome. Bring a couple of dollars in small change.

## CANTERBURY ARTISANS

Birgit Pullen

Welcome back to old and new members of this group! I hope you all enjoyed this summer in good health and are eager to get back to creating some art!

Our first information session was on Tuesday, September 27th at 1:00 p.m. in the lower level of the Centre. We discussed what interests the group has and if anyone else might be interested in sharing their talent and ideas with us.

In the past we did some painting with watercolors and acrylic paint, tried the "swiping" technique and added subjects (e.g. owls), did a collage and generally had some fun.

Don't worry if you never held a paintbrush; all you need is the curiosity in wanting to try something new! You will need to bring your own supplies such as paper, canvas, brushes, paint, etc. For some techniques we will share certain materials and you will be asked to pay a small fee of approximately \$5.00, depending on the project. Looking forward to seeing you! If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at [birgit.pullen@gmail.com](mailto:birgit.pullen@gmail.com)

## CHAIR YOGA

Sharon Stevens-Hazelton

I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer which seemed to fly by! The Fall session of Chair Yoga recently resumed on September 12, 2022. This is an ideal way to start your day, unwind, feel renewed, and restored. No previous experience is necessary. The next session for November/December will be announced shortly. Please note that Gentle Hatha Yoga is not being offered at this time. We look forward to seeing you there!

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Doug Thiemann

As I write this, it appears that we are finally going to be able to fully resume our Duplicate Bridge gatherings. Hooray, Hooray!! A Special Invitation to All New Residents: If you play Bridge and would like to play Duplicate with a very friendly group, please give me a call. We have lots of room for both regulars and spares. We plan to play Friday afternoons starting at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Doug Thiemann at 985-4644.



## BID EUCHRE & EUCHRE

Murray Lennox

If it's Monday night at 7:00 p.m. it must be Bid Euchre at The Centre. If you're interested in having some fun, playing some cards and catching up on local news, bring a toonie and show up. It's not a league; you don't have to come every week. Just drop in and play some cards.

## EUCHRE

Bill Anderson

If it's Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. it must be Euchre at The Centre. Come on out and play some cards and catch up on local news. Bring a toonie and show up. It's not a league; you don't have to come every week. Just drop in and play some Euchre.

## KNITWITS

Jane Sibul and Robin Stamper

We meet Fridays from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Summer is winding down and fall is in the air. That means it is time to return to our place in the Centre with our needles and yarn and do some knitting (and maybe a little chatting, a little drinking, and a lot of laughing).



Everyone is welcome, especially if you do any type of needlework, knitting, crocheting, hand sewing, crewel work, petite point, or you name it. If not, come join the chats. Hope to see you there.

# ACTIVITIES

## LADIES' BRIDGE AND MIXED BRIDGE

Carol Hough

Ladies Bridge is played every Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in the North Hall. Please bring a Loonie for prizes and enjoy an afternoon of fun bridge. All levels are welcome. We are still wearing masks and don't forget your entry fob.



Mixed Bridge will start up again the first Monday afternoon in October starting at 1:00 p.m. in the South Hall. Please sign the sign-up sheet in the hallway one week before so I will know how many are coming and I can make the tables even. Please also bring a mask and a Loonie for prizes. All levels are welcome for a fun afternoon.

## POKER BOYS

Mike Smith

Come out and join us every Monday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For further clarification or information call Mike at 647-960-6398 or send an email to [mwsmc@rogers.com](mailto:mwsmc@rogers.com).

## POOL AND DART BOYS

Mike Pullen

We meet on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the lower level of the Centre for a game of friendly pool and darts. We watch a game (if one is on) on the TV downstairs as well. We will resume for the fall and winter on October 4th. All are welcome. Bring your own beverage and enjoy some male company! For more information contact: Mike Pullen at [mmpullen@gmail.com](mailto:mmpullen@gmail.com)

## LIBRARY

Lorna Zamulinski

Interested in the early history of Port Perry?

1. *Stitches in Time: The Growth of Community Memorial Hospital and*
2. *Scugog: The Early Years*

These are just an example of books that now can be found in our library for your reading pleasure.

## POWER WALKING

Pam Birgeneau  
Barbara Pedder

We exercise in the main hall on the upper level of the Centre Monday to Friday from 8:10 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Using a variety of Leslie Sansone DVDs, we power walk while engaging muscles of the upper and lower body. Each DVD covers a distance of three or four miles with some routines using an exercise band or weights during the walk. This walking program improves range of motion, muscle conditioning, and the ability to stretch to keep our bodies fit (and young?). No cost and no commitment. Everyone Welcome



## LINE DANCING

Alice Lynch and Cathy Spohn

Do you like music? Do your toes tap to the beat? Have you ever tried line dancing? Have you ever wanted to try line dancing? Maybe Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. are for you! Come join our beginner group and before you know it you will be dancing to:

*New York New York...I Feel Like a Woman...Cowboy Up...Boot Scooting Boogie... etc.*

If you want any more information, please call Cathy Spohn at 905-982-2723 or Alice Lynch at 905-982-0766. Or better yet just show up Tuesday Mornings at 10:30 a.m. with comfortable shoes, a water bottle and happy feet.

## MAH JONGG

Carol Sambrook

We are back at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Come and learn this interesting game. No money is involved.



## THEATRE / RAMA TRIPS

Ken and Frances Hurst

We are all ready to go on our Theatre Bus Trip to Shaw Festival to see the stage production of *The Damn Yankees!* There are 30 Canterbury Commoners who are booked to take the bus. For those of you who are going please be at the Centre a few minutes early to catch the bus; we leave at 11:00 a.m. sharp. We will catch the bus at approximately 6:30 p.m. to return home. If you are not going to the theatre but would like to take the bus to spend the day in Niagara-On-The-Lake to shop the trendy stores, etc., there is still lots of room on the bus.

We could also check and see what tickets are available if you'd like to consider joining the others to see the performance. Please contact Ken and Frances at 905-982-2633 or [grove.fg@gmail.com](mailto:grove.fg@gmail.com).

## DEDICATION OF BARRY'S PATH

Gord Simmons and Ed Richards

On Wednesday, September 7, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. a small gathering was held at the site of the stone/plaque on the newly named Barry's Path, which runs from McCaw Court to The Centre, to recognize the contributions Barry Smythe has made to our community. It was our intention to invite the entire community but in light of the recent outbreak of COVID cases in Canterbury the numbers of people attending was kept very small for health and safety reasons and to limit the threat to Barry's well being.

Invitees from Geranium, who generously donated the stone and plaque and paid all the expenses, were Mario Giampietri, Cheryl Shindruk and Victor Szeghalmi, and from Schollen Landscape Design, Stephanie Campbell, who was responsible for organizing fabrication and installation of the plaque design. Mark Schollen, who designed the plaque, was unable to attend.

Past presidents Marilyn Stafford, Gord Simmons, Jim Brady and our current President Lou Rocha represented the Board of Directors while Ed Richards, John Rintoul, Doug Thiemann, and Wayne Shannon were there representing the Canterbury Transition Committee.



The Dedication Ceremony was opened by Ed Richards, Co-Chair of the CCRA Transition Committee, who welcomed everyone and gave an excellent explanation as to the well-deserved recognition of Barry. Ed was followed by a very warm and sincere speech by Mario Giampietri, the CEO of Geranium Corporation. Town Crier Bill Keys then announced the proclamation declaring Barry's Path official. Cheryl Shindruk, Geranium's Executive Vice-President, led a toast to Barry and along with Victor Szeghalmi of Geranium and Stephanie from Schollen Design officially unveiled the Plaque dedicated to Barry.

The highlight of the day was when Barry Smythe eloquently addressed and thanked everyone for the accolades and honour bestowed upon him. Gord Simmons, Co-Chair of the Transition Committee, closed out the day by recognizing everyone who played a part in organizing the Ceremony and working as a team to get the development to the point it is today.

A video was made of the ceremony by Lou Rocha, who also arranged for the portable sound system. It will be available for viewing by Canterbury residents on the website when it is ready.





Oyez... Oyez... Oyez...

Milords, Miladies, All ye in attendance gather 'round.  
I have an announcement of great Importance.

Immortality! All Seek it. Few achieve it.

To describe Barry Smythe,  
There are neither enough adjectives nor adverbs!  
Yes, adverbs, for Barry is more than a noun; he is a verb,  
A man of passion and action. He is a leader and an icon.

It is a well-known fact that Barry had a successful  
And accomplished career in the field of civil engineering.

It is also a well-known fact that not all who owned homes in  
The Canterbury Common Golf Club Community  
Welcomed the proposed development on the lands.

Through numerous meetings over the years,  
The Canterbury Common Residents Association and the development  
Teams negotiated an agreement that was for the benefit of all.

An active member of the Association, Barry Smythe, with his  
Background, was able to become an integral part of the planning  
Process. He asked the necessary questions and gave valuable opinions  
On all engineering-related development matters, such as the cut/fill  
Calculations, the grading plan, the hydrogeology and geotechnical work,  
And the design details of the community centre renovation.  
He truly became the "Engineer in Residence" for CCRA.

An accident last fall has been a challenge, but Barry's relentless  
Determination to recover from his injury is an inspiration to us all.  
Like his CCRA colleagues, his dedication to his community is exemplary.  
His work and knowledge have benefited everyone in the community,  
And with Barry's long involvement in the community  
There are few people whose lives Barry has not touched.

Be it known that from this day on, this paved path will be known as  
*Barry's Path* in recognition of the work that he has done, which will  
Forever live on in the thoughts and minds of those he has touched.

Immortality! All Seek it. Few achieve it.  
Immortality! To live on forever. Barry Smythe.

This cry, cried aloud this day,  
In the Year of Our Lord Two Thousand Twenty-two  
God Save our Gracious Queen, and thank you, Barry Smythe.

Aside from comments by people about “bad” water in Port Perry, have you ever wondered about the quality of your tap water and how it might differ from other towns that have “good” water? After some research, the following is a short primer on the source of Canterbury communal tap water and its quality.

Port Perry receives its water from three wells south of town on the east side of Simcoe Street. Each well is about 130 feet deep and the water flowed above ground at the time of construction approximately 50 years ago. It still does when the wells are not pumping. This condition is often misnamed as “spring water”. One additional well is presently under construction as a standby well and an upgraded treatment system will be constructed on the site. The ground water, which is typically hard (calcium + magnesium), contains slightly high amounts of iron/magnesium and hydrogen sulphide and is treated on site to reduce these parameters. Chlorine is added to prevent bacterial growth in the town distribution system. The well water meets all provincial drinking water quality standards for inorganic parameters and does not contain any bacteria or organic compounds that present a health hazard.

The Ontario Water Quality Standards are applied to all communal water supplies developed in Ontario. The following inorganic elements usually present in all ground water have recommended limits:

- \*Sodium - 20ppm (parts per million)
- \*Chloride - 250ppm
- \*Nitrate - 10ppm
- \*Sulphate - 500ppm
- \*Iron - 0.3ppm
- \*Total Dissolved Solids - 1000ppm
- \*There is no limit for hardness as this is not a health issue.

Natural, uncontaminated ground water does not contain harmful bacteria or organic compounds. Trace metals are present in ground water but usually absent or in very low concentrations.

So why do we sometimes find black/reddish deposit in the toilet bowl or sink, or coming out of the tap when the water has been unused for a period of time? It is likely that the deposit is manganese, often combined with iron, that has precipitated from solution when the water has been exposed to air after the water is drawn out of the well. Typically, manganese precipitate is black and water softeners or in-line water filters do not remove this element unless it has precipitated from solution first. Manganese is not a health hazard but, like iron, is primarily an aesthetic issue as it discolours sinks and settles in toilet tank bowls.

The issue of coloured water in our piping system may be made worse by the fact that Canterbury is at the end of the northern distribution system for the town and any deposits in Port Perry town piping may accumulate at the end of this system, for example, Canterbury Common. To alleviate the periodic problem of coloured water at individual house taps, Durham Region flushes the distribution system by letting water out through fire hydrants. If you notice any discolouration of water call Durham Region Works at 905 668-7711 and let them know of your concerns. They usually react quickly.

The issue of taste and odour are subject to individual sensitivities and more difficult to rationalize. This is especially true if you are not used to having well water for domestic supplies. In some cases individual tastes have been acclimated to water derived from surface water sources such as Lake Ontario which has a much lower mineral content than ground water in Ontario. That does not mean that ground water is worse...just different: like apples and oranges.

In summary, tap water in Canterbury is potable without individual house treatment systems for inorganic elements, bacteria or trace metals. Water softening systems may be desirable to decrease the hardness and this has no effect of the suitability of water for consumption.

Hot water tanks sometimes contain sludges on the bottom that can contain high concentrations of trace metals like aluminum, copper, zinc, etc.... For this reason, tap water derived from a hot water tank should NOT be used for cooking or drinking. Hot water tanks should be flushed annually to remove this sludge. As a further precaution, it is recommended that you flush both the cold and hot water taps in the kitchen taps each morning for about 20-30 seconds as a routine practice.

One final note regarding bottled water: ALL bottled water in Ontario comes from taps that are supplied by water from wells (just like our municipal water in Port Perry). The notion that the water in a bottle is 'spring water' is a misnomer and more a sales tactic than a scientific statement. Water from a well where the water flows out of a pipe is technically NOT spring water! A case in point is the water flowing out of the pipes in the parking lot on Lakeridge Road south of Reach Road. These are nothing more than flowing wells and contrary to popular belief, do not contain any magical elements. Unlike municipal well water supplies, bottled water is not subject to mandatory Provincial Drinking Water Quality standards and not regulated by the province. Conclusion...?

## **ADOPT-A-BENCH**

Dorothy Bull  
David Cooper

I'm sure we have all enjoyed the glorious summer of 2022, but some of us have already started looking ahead to 2023. The CCRA Board is launching a new initiative by inviting all Canterbury Common residents to take part in an Adopt-a-Bench program.



This is a picture of the bench that has been chosen. House and Property and Governance have identified 15 locations that would be suitable vantage points to locate a bench. Individuals or groups who wish to participate will be required to pay in full at the time of their order. The exact cost is unavailable as some costs may change, but we can tell you the total amount of each bench will be approximately \$2,500.00.

What does this mean? Individuals, family and community groups such as clubs, street collectives like West Common or East Common, and new residents yet to join us can get together and purchase a bench for the enjoyment of all Canterbury Common residents. Each bench will have a plaque where you can make a dedication to celebrate special occasions, identify your group with a fun name or saying, commemorate a loved one, or just add a clever saying or quote for everyone's enjoyment. No advertising or inappropriate comments will be considered.

If you are interested in purchasing a bench for this fall, or have any questions regarding the bench selected please contact Dorothy at 905-718-9383 or email [dbullmail48@gmail.com](mailto:dbullmail48@gmail.com) or David at [davidrcooper6789@gmail.com](mailto:davidrcooper6789@gmail.com) at 905-294-1247 . Depending on participation and interest more new orders at next year's prices may be accepted in the spring.

## **FRIDAY NIGHTERS**

Nora Senechal  
Carol Sambrook

If you're new to the Canterbury Community you may not have heard of Friday Nighters. This was a group of singles who used to get together every Friday night. The group was formed approximately 20 years ago by Joan Rickerd. In its original form the group met in The Centre on the first three Fridays of the month for a pot luck dinner; on the last Friday they would all go out to a restaurant. Many single people did not join as they were not interested in cooking for such a large group of people once a month.

As time went on many group members no longer felt comfortable driving at night and the group began meeting at The Centre each Friday night to order some take out and enjoy visiting with each other. The problem with this is that at the time Port Perry did not have a delivery service - the only meals they could order were pizza or Chinese food. This became a bit monotonous and when The Centre closed in 2018 for renovations, there were only five or six members of the group left - three of them in their 90s.

Why are we telling you about this? Well, the Social Committee has been thinking of trying to get the group started again. Does it have to run the same way as the original group? No, it does not. Does it have to be singles? Can anyone join? Well that would be up to the new group and how they would like to be organized. If you would like to be included in a group like this please email [social@canterburycommon.ca](mailto:social@canterburycommon.ca) and let them know you are interested. More importantly, if you have the time to help the Social Committee organize such a group, email them (see above) and let them know you are willing to help out.



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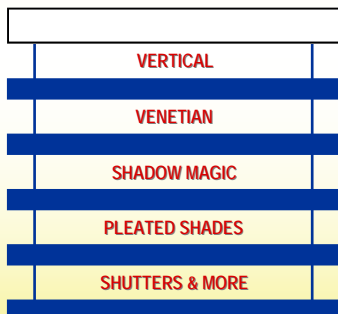
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## **YUMMY SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE**

Chris Egginton

From Allrecipes.com

4 cups peeled, cubed sweet potatoes  
2 large eggs, beaten  
½ cup white sugar  
½ cup milk  
4 tablespoons butter, softened  
½ teaspoon vanilla extract  
½ teaspoon salt

Pecan Topping:  
½ cup packed brown sugar  
⅓ cup all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons butter, softened  
½ cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F (165 degrees C). Prepare sweet potatoes: Put sweet potatoes in a medium saucepan and cover with water. Cook over medium-high heat until tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and transfer to a large bowl. Mash drained sweet potatoes with a fork. Add eggs; mix until well combined. Add sugar, milk, butter, vanilla, and salt; mix until smooth. Transfer to a 9x13-inch baking dish. Make topping: Mix brown sugar and flour together in a medium bowl. Cut in butter with a pastry cutter until mixture is coarse and looks like peas; don't over mix. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle topping over sweet potato mixture. Bake in the preheated oven until topping is lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Serves 12.

## **VEGETABLE SUPREME**

Joan Cushnie

3 cups broccoli  
3 cups cauliflower  
2 eggs, beaten  
½ cup mayo

1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup sharp cheddar, grated  
bread crumbs or box of croutons, crushed  
½ cup melted butter

Lightly steam vegetables. Drain and place in 9x13 pan. Combine eggs, mayo, soup and half of the cheese. Pour evenly over the vegetables. Top with remaining cheese. Combine butter and crumbs and sprinkle over the top. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

## **APPLE CELERY STUFFING**

Karen Sallows

This stuffing is baked in a casserole dish making it perfect for the vegetarians in your family. I have also baked it in muffin tins for individual servings. My family likes the top to be a little crunchy so I always bake it until it is nice and brown on top. I have also prepared it ahead of time for reheating. The recipe calls for egg bread but I have also used other kinds of bread (even Gluten free). Depending on the type and freshness of the bread, you may need to add more chicken stock and/or butter. I am pretty sure you could tweak it by adding other ingredients too!

¼ cup butter  
2 onions, coarsely chopped  
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
4 stalks celery, chopped  
3 apples, peeled, cored, coarsely chopped

1 lb (500g) loaf egg bread diced  
1 cup chicken stock  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons fresh thyme chopped  
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

Melt butter in large deep skillet. Add onions and garlic. Cook over low heat for about 5 minutes until softened. Add bread and stock, and stir to mix well. Add salt, pepper, thyme and parsley. Transfer stuffing to a buttered 9 by 13-inch casserole dish. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes until top is browned. Makes 6 - 8 servings.

## **QUICK CHICKEN CORN CHOWDER**

Karen English

2 tablespoons butter  
¼ cup chopped onion  
¼ cup chopped celery  
1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
3 cups 2% reduced-fat milk  
2 cups chopped roasted skinless, boneless chicken breasts  
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen corn kernels (about 3 ears)  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme  
¼ teaspoon ground red pepper  
⅛ teaspoon salt  
1 (14 ¾ ounce) can cream-style corn

Melt the butter in a large Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion, celery, and jalapeño; cook for 3 minutes or until tender, stirring frequently. Add flour; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir in milk and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cook until thick (about 5 minutes). Serves 6  
Note: I use a dash of Chipotle spice instead of the jalapeño.

## **PUMPKIN CAKE**

Linda Porter

From my Grandmother's book of handwritten recipes

3 cups flour  
2 teaspoons soda  
2 eggs  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 ½ teaspoons ground cloves  
¾ cup margarine  
¾ cup brown sugar  
2 cups pumpkin

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease loaf pan. In a bowl, sift together flour, soda, salt, and spices. Combine margarine and sugar. Beat until creamy and add eggs. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Then add pumpkin. Turn batter into pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes. Unmold and cool on rack.

## **AUTUMN POWER PORRIDGE**

Nora Senechal

3 cups water	1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
¾ cup steel-cut oats	3 tablespoons maple syrup
½ cup quinoa, rinsed	½ cup dried cranberries
¼ teaspoon salt	⅓ cup coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted
¾ cup canned pumpkin	

In a large saucepan, combine the water, oats, quinoa and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Stir in the canned pumpkin, maple syrup and pumpkin pie spice. Remove from the heat. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes or until water is absorbed and grains are tender. Stir in cranberries and walnuts. Serve with milk if desired.

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## A THANKSGIVING SPECIAL – WILD TURKEYS

Ellen Brewer

This past Spring unexpected guests arrived in Canterbury on the fly. Usually seen in farmers' fields, wild turkeys were spotted in our backyards and strutting down our streets. Wild turkeys, like most birds, are descendants of the Tyrannosaurus Rex so they have been around since the beginning of time. By 1909, however, they were almost extinct in the Americas due to over hunting and loss of habitat from deforestation. In 1984 a planned restoration was started in Quebec and Ontario to reintroduce them back into our lands.



Wild turkeys have over 6000 feathers. They can run up to 20 miles/hour and fly up to 50 miles/hour but domestic turkeys cannot fly. By day they are land birds but at night they sleep in tree-tops for protection as they have poor night vision. They are very intelligent, curious, and known to be playful so observe quietly and be kind to them, as they have a life span of 3-5 years and do remember faces! Male droppings are spiral shaped and females have J shaped droppings Also male (toms) and female (hens) turkeys are only together in the winter months and do not migrate. They spend winter in dense woods, cohabitating with deer for protection and the squirrels overhead who sound danger.

The month of March is mating season (love them and leave them). After mating, hens leave and travel in a female-only flock to safe nesting grounds and non-mated hens live together away from the mated hens. Only the dominant males mate. Dominance is often determined by battles and a grand display of tail feathers. At this time a single dominant male will mate with as many hens as possible. Only males gobble but females make a wide range of sounds from clucking, yelps, cackles and purring, and poults (youngsters) make a high pitch "kee-kees".

Their diet consists of anything edible from fruit to nuts including any insect, even ticks. Males weigh between 18 to 25 lbs. and are 39 to 49 inches long. They have iridescent bronze, green, blue, and red feathers, a featherless reddish head, a red throat and wattle, with a white patch on their forehead. Their wing-tips are black. The long beard on their chest is a show of good health and has long hair like feathers that stick out. Only males strut and fan their tail feathers. Males hang out together outside of mating time and have very little to do with females or their young poults. Juvenile males are called Jakes. Females weigh between 5.5 to 12 lbs. and are 30 to 37 inches long with dull colored feathers. Their primary wing feathers have white bars with brown wing-tips. They do not strut or fan their tail feathers.

Mated hens form their own flock and seek to find a safe nesting and brood-rearing habitat to lay their eggs in March and April. Scratching the earth, they form a shallow depression and lay one egg a day for up to ten to twelve days. The eggs are white with brown specks and the size of an extra-large egg. After laying each individual egg, she covers the well-hidden nest with leaves and guards the nest from up in a nearby tree. Only when she has laid her total clutch (10-12 eggs) does she sit on the nest, only at night, to incubate her eggs for 26-28 days. These all hatch at the same time, called synchronous hatching, and not in the order they were laid. During this time in May and for 10-12 days after the eggs hatch, she and her clutch are vulnerable to danger from



raccoons and hawks. Her poults are born with feathers and good eyesight so are able to forage for food in 12-24 hours and are ready to fly short distances up to trees for safety in 8-14 days. Poults stay with the mother for up to four months, but only ten to forty percent of the nests hatch successfully and only 25 percent of the poults will make it beyond four months.

Within Canterbury most wild turkeys observed have been the females, however a male has also been seen wandering the streets. Could we possibly have a peeping Tom scouting out the hens? This Thanksgiving enjoy your "domestic" turkey dinner not our wild ones...and save yourself 6000 feathers to pluck before eating! GOBBLE GOBBLE

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### WAITING FOR A HOME

Joan Cushnie



We were so excited to meet our new neighbours in late spring! Not your normal two-legged variety but a den of two foxes in our backyard.

At first, all we saw was a large hole with a mound of dirt behind it – much like a dog would dig. Of course, we were curious. Nothing happened for a while but as days went by, one and then another fox appeared. These two sleek, red coated creatures with their tall black boots were captivating to watch.



Although we would see them most often in the early and late cusps of the day hunting for their meals, each would come out mid-day from the den, to frolic in the yard, scratch their backs on the grassy stubble, and then relax in the warm sunshine. If startled by dogs or humans, they would quickly retreat to the den.

Sadly, they have moved on...hopefully to find mates to carry on their life cycle and enthrall others as they did us this year!

# Hair Loss ..... science trumps sci-fi



Rosario Greco

## AH YES, I REMEMBER MY FIRST GREY HAIR.

“I don’t care what colour it turns,” I told a friend at the time. “So long as it stays in my head.”

Funny thing about hair, its absence has no effect on a person’s mental or physical functioning; nor does its loss create inconveniences like those associated with declining hearing (Pardon...?) or sight (I swear my arms used to be longer!).

Instead, hair loss is an emotional issue, whether its cause is the predictable outcome of chemotherapy, or the result of medical conditions or genetics.

As a certified Trichologist - the name for the science of hair and scalp, Rosario Greco understands both these diverse causes as well as the strong emotions which accompany them.

Rosario was already an experienced stylist operating his own Port Perry salon when he began the study of trichology several years ago.

“I’d dabbled in hair loss prevention and restoration,” he explains. “So I had an interest in trichology. When I saw that there was nowhere in our area where these services were offered, I set out to learn more.”

Formal education, he soon discovered, would not be available nearby.

“I had to go to the US to study. It’s that specialized.” Speaking of the US, we also belong to the American Hair Loss Association.

Rosario likens his hair loss education to that of a doctor.

I’ve studied for seven years,

and still have formal learning to do. It both an art and a skill.”

“A trichologist,” he says, works hand in hand with the client’s dermatologist.

“I analyze the scalp and hair, while the dermatologist will look at the internal causes.”

Among the many potential causes for hair loss, some are well known, others are not.

“You probably wouldn’t think of it as an obvious factor, but stress is a big-ticket cause of hair loss. Daily

stress, yes, as well as a specific trauma in someone’s life. Or a person’s hormones may be imbalanced- that reason’s common in menopausal women-or maybe someone’s lacking in iron.”

“There are also scalp disorders: if your scalp’s oily, dry, or you have a condition like psoriasis, it can lead to hair loss. Alopecia - where a person’s hair falls out in scattered areas is another possibility”.

But cancer patients, he says make up a sizable percentage of his clientele.

“I’d say at least a quarter, maybe half of my clients have hair loss because of cancer treatments.”

“While they’re receiving chemo, I’ll fit them with wigs or hairpieces. Others who’ve completed their treatments are looking to speed or improve hair regrowth”.

Ancestry - the genetic component is an unreliable predictor.

“There’s no conclusive evidence that your likelihood of hair loss is the result of one side of your family tree or the other.”

For client who come to him with any among the myriad causes, Rosario’s initial analysis - a 30 - 40 minute process done in private sessions for confidentiality begins with a “scope” of the client’s scalp.

“The machine will magnify the scalp so I can determine the best course



Rosario with one of the speakers at the World Trichology Conference held last June.



John in the private room in the salon, before treatment.

of action. If the root is still present, regrowth is possible. But I can't 'plant a seed,' I need to have that starting point".

Based on his observations under the scope, Rosario will create a 3 - 4 month



Rosario making a template for John's hairpiece.

program.

"The client returns at the end of that time," he says. "By then, I'm able to assess if the program's working. I change it, if necessary, and continue to monitor progress. Overall - and of course every person's body will react differently - restoration will take six months to a year. This process is a long-term fix".

A restoration program may include lotions. Other times, Rosario will

recommend laser bands, which stimulate the blood vessels in the scalp.

"We have many more, and better tools than we had available even 5 or 10 years ago. We just need to raise awareness and at the same time, reduce stigma."

"A lot of men don't want to talk about hair loss, because it's stigmatized. Men make up less than half of my clients. But in some cases, their situation can be remedied".

Rosario points to a change in male attitudes among generations.

"I'm seeing more younger men, teenagers even. As soon as they detect hair loss, the Google the topic and learn that there's scientific help available. I can slow the rate of loss or begin a program of restoration. Younger men are more open seeking help. But with the older generation, I hear more of a 'whatever' attitude".

Not every client can have his or her hair restored, he cautions. But those who do experience positive results make Rosario's work gratifying.

"Those are the moments when I know that I've really done my job, and the time I feel best".



Rosario uses a scope to analyze the hair of his clients.

For generations, recovering a head of hair seemed like the stuff of science fiction. But no more. As it is with so many medical conditions in the modern world, the science has caught up with the science fiction. The impossible has become possible. Just ask Rosario: he helps to make it happen nearly every day.

"I love what I do," he says. "I find it very rewarding, when I'm able to help my clients - whether the need's preventative, restorative or with wigs, weaves and hair pieces."

"I've had cases where the client has walked out crying tears of joy after successful treatment. You don't realize how important that aspect of a person's look is to him or her until you give it back."



John admiring the results of his treatment.

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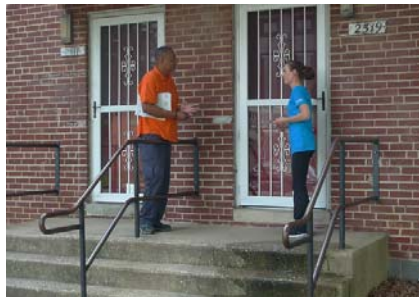


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**NEW NEIGHBOUR PROFILES**

We used to have a feature where a resident would go out and interview new residents so we could all “meet” them when we read *The Chronicle*. Residents would share some little tidbits about their family, work history, reasons for moving to Canterbury and more.



Also, a picture of the new residents would accompany the article. Many long-time residents have requested that we re-introduce these profiles in our current format. Although we would really like to do this, we do not have anyone who can do these profiles on the committee. If you think you would be interested in writing some profiles or have another idea for a feature you would like to see in *The Chronicle*, please send us an email at [chronicle@canterburycommon.ca](mailto:chronicle@canterburycommon.ca).

**COMMUNICATION**



**COMMUNICATIONS**

If you are a Committee Chair or an activity convenor or organizer please take note of the following. In order to streamline the process of information distribution the Communications Committee has set up a new procedure we are really excited about. We now have one place for you to send all your information. Using the email address [communications@canterburycommon.ca](mailto:communications@canterburycommon.ca),

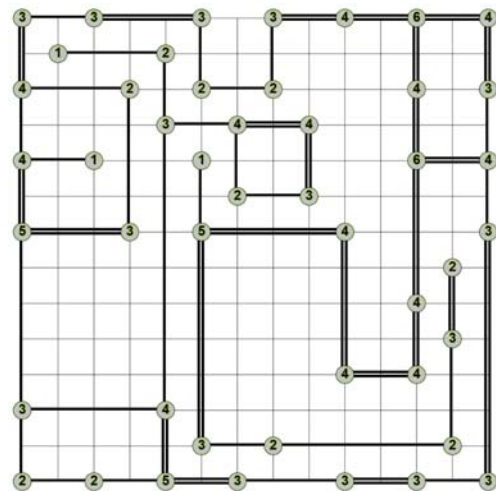
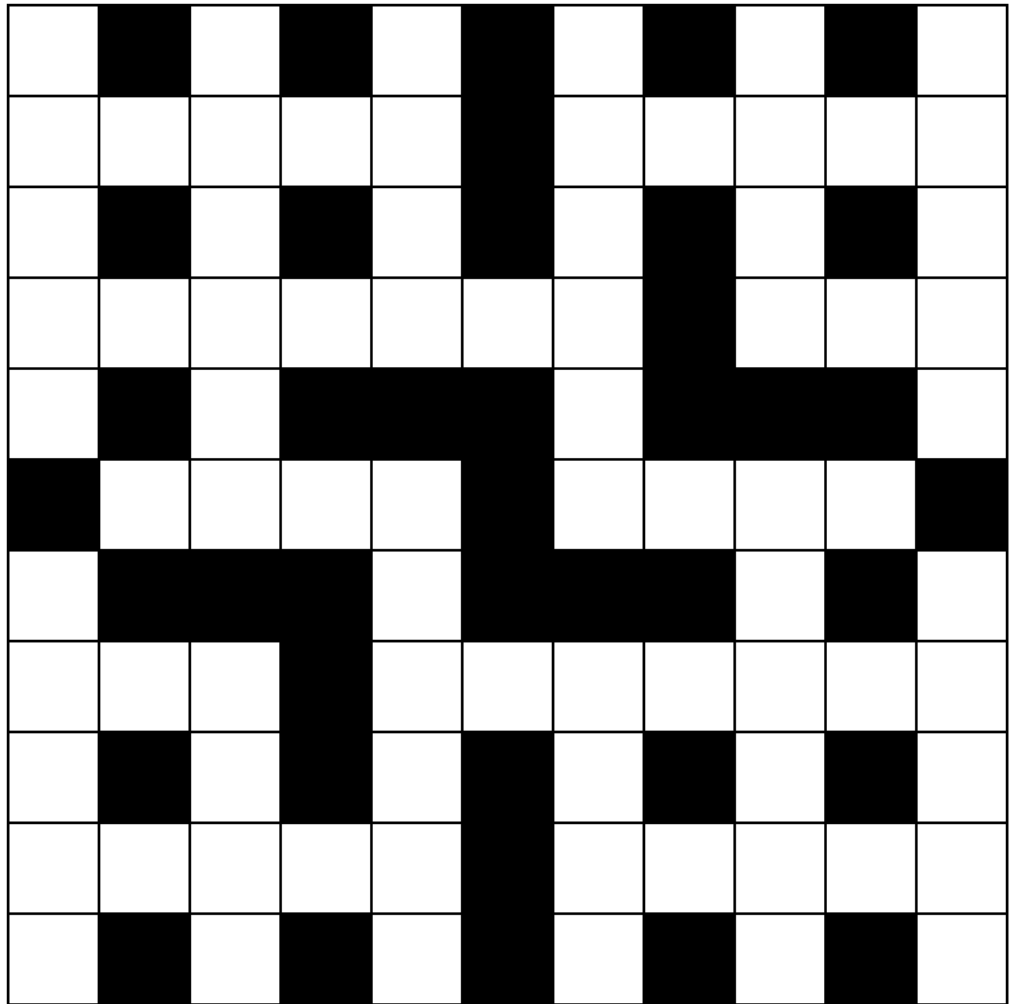
we will receive and distribute your information in a timely manner. When you send your information please indicate where you would like to have it posted – the options are the Electronic Message Board (EMB), website, The Monthly Bulletin, stationary bulletin boards (this is generally done by the organizers of the activity) and email blasts. You may choose one method, a couple methods of distribution or all of the above. Just let us know what your needs are.

At this time, we would like to welcome Susan Allward to the Communications Committee. She will be the contact person for Information Distribution procedure. Please let Susan know how we as a committee can help you get your information to all Canterbury residents.

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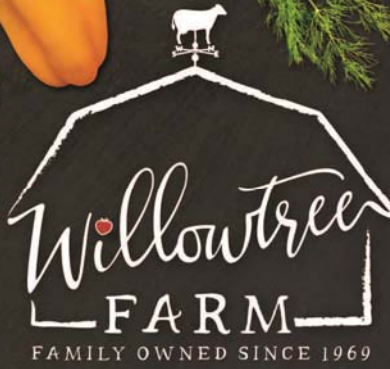
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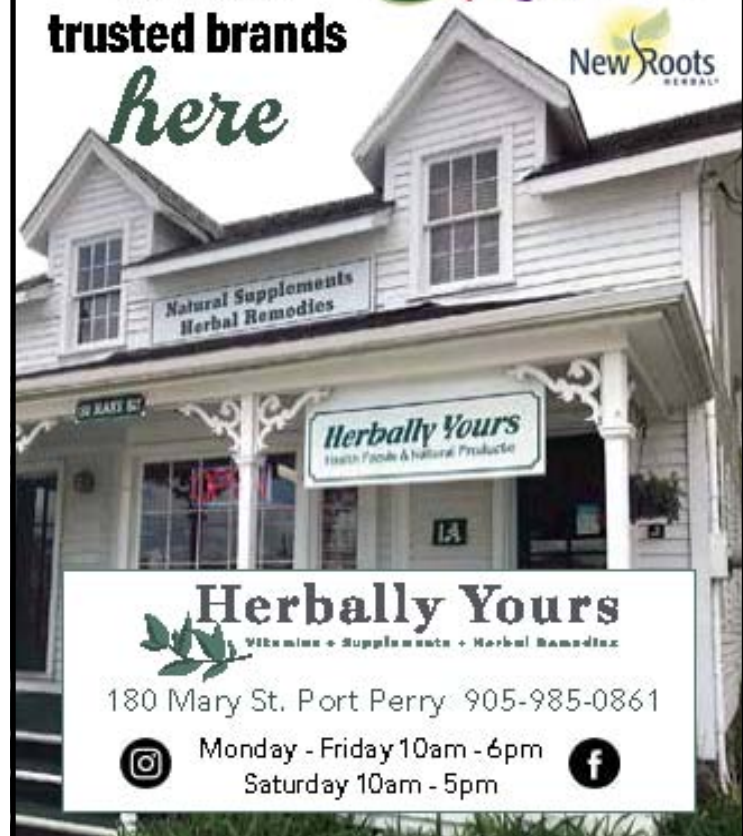
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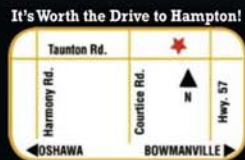
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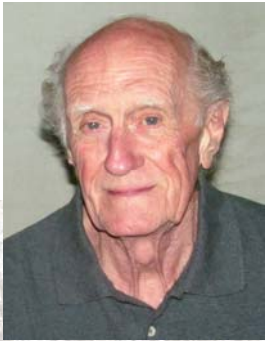
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