



HOMEWOOD

Community Newsletter

June, 2013

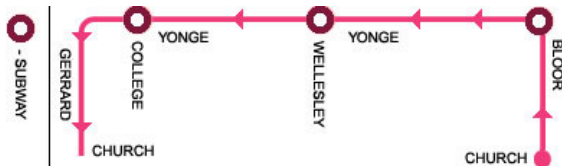


June 16, 2013

PRIDE

Happy Pride Week!
June 21st – June 30th, 2013

Pride Parade
Sunday, June 30th, 2013
2:00 pm



Pride Facts and Figures

- Pride Week is a 10-day arts and culture festival that celebrates diverse sexual and gender identities, and the lives of Toronto's lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual, transgender, queer and questioning communities
- The first pride march in Toronto took place in 1972
- Toronto's Pride Week evolved out of the mass protests that followed the [1981 Toronto bathhouse raids](#)
- The festival includes nine stages spread over 35 blocks in downtown Toronto
- Pride events attract approximately 1.5 million visitors to our fair city
- It is estimated that in 2011 pride week contributed C\$136 million to the city's economy
- Toronto will be hosting World Pride in 2014

The list of events for pride week is currently being finalized and will soon be available at <http://www.pridetoronto.com/festival/events-calendar>

**ANNUAL
GENERAL
MEETING**

June 12th, 2013
7:00 pm

**Quorum Needed: please attend or
submit your proxy**

Pet of the Month



Sweetie Boy



Thank you for giving me the opportunity to appear in this newsletter and for your hard work in producing it. I am Sweetie Boy, an intelligent feline with a deep love and understanding of humans. I enjoy sitting outdoors in the company of people; if you see me, please come and say hello. I also like to sit on the edge of my balcony, but don't worry, I won't fall. I appreciate the kindness of strangers who want to make my acquaintance. My guideline in life is: if you love me, I love you back; so far it has worked very well. I am not Garfield but humans know me.

I am a bilingual kitty, I can meow/miau in Spanish and English, how truly diverse of me. I have a sister. She is an introvert so that is all I am going to say about her. She would not like me making any small talk or big disclosures about her.

I am probably 7 years old, the humans who live with me are not sure of my exact age; can you believe the level of distraction of humans? In fairness to them, I am not so sure they are very clear about their own birthdays either.

My humans are nervous about my asking this of you but if you would like to invite me for tea I am always available and I do have formal attire, a collar and bow tie.



A Celebration of Life for Frank Taylor, 14-year resident at 40 Homewood.

Please join Frank's family in an informal celebration of Frank's life to be held at the National Yacht Club, 1 Stadium Road, Toronto on Tuesday June 4th at 1pm. Frank enjoyed living at 40 Homewood in no small measure due to the many wonderful people he met there since 1998.

Should you require further details, please contact Frank's daughter, Lisa, via email at taylorld2@gmail.com.



The **Green Committee** and the **Newsletter Committee** are looking for volunteers.

If you have any suggestions as to how we, as a community, could save us all money, please join us at a Green Committee meeting, the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 6:00 in the Recreation Room.

The Newsletter Committee is losing a member. If you have any creative suggestions or ideas, please send an email to the address shown at the bottom of this newsletter.



**Don's
Movies
For June**

**All movies at 7:30pm in
Recreation Room**

Thursday, June 6
D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE (1956)
Robert Taylor, Richard Todd

Friday, June 7
AGE OF HEROES (2011)
Sean Bean, Danny Dyer

Thursday, June 1
LADY ON A TRAIN (1945)
Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy

Friday, June 14
NARROW MARGIN (1990)
Gene Hackman, Anne Archer

Thursday, June 20
ANGEL AND THE BADMAN (1947)
John Wayne, Gail Russell

Friday, June 21\
THE SEARCHERS (1956)
John Wayne, Natalie Wood

Thursday, June 27
DESPERATE JOURNEY (1942)
Ronald Reagan, Errol Flynn

Friday, June 28
49TH PARALLEL (1941)
Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier



July 6th. 2013

Planning for our **yard sale** is now in the works. Mark **Saturday, July 6th** on your diaries. Watch for notices on the bulletin boards



August 10th, 2013

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Bandipur: Himalayan Paradise

by Kirby Go

The Trip To Bandipur

The crowded local intercity bus stopped at a roadside restaurant out in the middle of nowhere. I'd been on the road for three hours, which may sound like a fair amount of time to cover the distance, but in Nepal's torturous mountain roads, three hours is nothing.

When I started my journey in Kathmandu, it took more than an hour through traffic, stopping every three minutes to collect passengers, and just when I thought — finally — the bus is full, they crammed a few more people in the middle aisle. When that was full, they somehow found a way to cram a few more people inside and also on top of the bus. After an hour of that, it was another hour just to get out of the city centre, dodging potholes. We were finally out of the city and snaking along mountain ridges. I was told that the bus ride between Kathmandu and Dumre was only four hours. I highly doubt that: at this rate it's wishful thinking. Ommmmmmmm.....

I slowly piled out of the crowded bus and asked the driver how long the lunch break was. "Half an hour," he replied. Very well; I couldn't wait for my first Nepali lunch. I walked into the restaurant, looked around and quickly realized that this was the type of restaurant with no menu, and it only served the one dish, "rice and curry"!

Perfect. I followed the crowd to the back and washed my hands thoroughly, ordered my lunch and ate it with my bare hands. Served in a metal plate, there was the rice, a few pieces of chutney and three small metal bowls of Dahl (lentil stew), curry mutton, and spicy fish. I poured some of the stew on my rice, rolled it into a ball with my right hand, put on a piece of spicy

pickled chutney vegetable and put it in my mouth: absolutely delicious! My experience was that it's mostly this kind of unpretentious local restaurant that serves the tastiest meal. Although I was the only tourist, I didn't realize that I was being watched by most of the fascinated locals. One at the next table who spoke fairly good English greeted me with a "Namaste" and happily commended me for eating with my bare hands like the locals.

By the fourth hour on the bus, I was told we were halfway there; by the fifth hour, the spectacular mountain scenery became monotonous; by the sixth hour, my goddess Madonna carried me through with her MDNA album; by the seventh hour, I transferred to another bus from Dumre (a dusty town on the main Kathmandu-Pokara highway) and the bus took a small road "straight up" the mountain.

After seven hours on the road the bus finally stopped and, lo and behold, my destination: the town of Bandipur lay in front of my eyes and it took my breath and my tiredness away. Along with Cesky Krumlov, Czech republic, and Ouro Preto, Brazil, hands down, one of the most beautiful towns I ever laid eyes on.

IN MEMORIAM

Some of you that have been in the building a long time might know Maria da Luz REGO. Maria died on May 18th, 2013 in London, Ontario. Condolences to her family.

R.I.P, Maria

A little boy went up to his father and asked: "Dad, where did all of my intelligence come from?" The father replied: "Well, son, you must have gotten it from your mother, 'cause I still have mine."

Dog Owners Erroneously Being Blamed For Messy Grounds

by Jane Ridpath

In response to the Postpone the Pee, Scoop the Poop article from March's newsletter:

There would have to be a lot of negligent dog owners to account for all the "dog" poop in the back yard. Nocturnal raccoons make up for a lot of the poop, as well as trampled gardens.

All the dog owners I know are very responsible, have a vested interest in their building and do not sneak around by failing to stoop and scoop.

If someone is not happy with the dogs in this building, they should move to a "No Dogs Allowed" building.

Being a "dog friendly" building and having signs around saying "No Dogs Allowed" is contradictory and asking for complaints. Since these "No Dogs Allowed" signs went in a few years ago, apparently there have been many complaints about dogs. Prior to the signs, I did not hear of any complaints, yet dogs and dog owner's behaviour has not changed.

This "policing" of activities is proving to have a Big Brother effect. It is opening doors for complainers and pits neighbour against neighbour. This "policing" of activities is taking away from the good community feel we at 40 Homewood were once known for. This "policing" of activities is making mountains out of mole hills. I suggest those doing the "policing" become police.



Most Dog Owners Play By The Rules; What About The Others?

by Charles Marker

Residents have reported and complained and grumbled among themselves about poop left on the grass (dog? raccoon?) and about seeing dogs urinating on the grass. Although there is little that can be done with a report such as "I saw a young woman with blond hair letting her dog pee on the grass, and it was a small dog, but I don't know who she is," the board and management did not mean to offend residents with the idea of cellphone photos of neighbours. So, how to intervene?

To put this in perspective, however, remember that neighbours complain about neighbours frequently and on many subjects: noise, smoke from balconies, pigeon-feeding, leaving laundry in the machines, over-watering plants so the water goes onto other balconies, throwing cigarettes (lit or not) over balconies, slamming doors, etc. It's not only control of animals that give rise to complaints by neighbours about neighbours.

The "no dogs" signs have been in place for years and were intended to mitigate the use of the lawns as toilets. The signs were a result of the behaviour, not the other way around. Similarly, "policing" is not needed when there are no complaints. Remember the sign just outside the front door about not urinating? That was due to dogs peeing on the bricks and damaging the bricks and mortar.

It might be an idea for the community of dog owners to get together and brainstorm about some kinder and gentler but effective solutions. A couple of times the board has considered requests for a "dog area" in the backyard but that has not gone forward, not least due to concerns about the maintenance of such a place and not having adequate information about design and maintenance of such areas, as well as costs.



Whistling in Dixie

By Jeffrey Amos

My friends have always told me that I'm a very good whistler. But for the past several decades of my life, my whistling had basically been confined to my home. It was something that I would do while cooking, while cleaning, or just while listening to a CD. It was a chance google search less than a year ago that started the process that brought me from being a recreational whistler to the world's second place male whistler.

Last summer, I was curious so I did a search about whistling competitions as I was sure that there must be some kind of contest for whistlers. It was at that point that I discovered the International Whistlers Convention that is held every year in Louisburg, North Carolina at Louisburg College. It is like the Masters or Wimbledon of whistling and competitors come from all around the world each April to compete against each other in the whistling championship of the world. The 1970s, Allen De Hart, a senior administrator at Louisburg College, founded the Franklin County and Louisburg College Folk Festival in which several of the competitors turned out to be whistlers, prompting him in the mid-1970s to create a separate whistling festival within the main festival. This is what eventually developed into the International Whistlers Convention. Over the past decade, the convention has truly become international in scope. This year, there were competitors from many countries, including the United States,

Canada, Spain, Israel, India, Japan, and China. In fact, due to the international popularity, the contest has twice been held outside Louisburg – once in China, and once in Japan.

There are several categories of competition. Firstly, children, teens, and adults compete separately. Within each group, the competition is divided between the males and females. And the competition itself consists of three categories: popular, classical, and allied arts. Popular and classical are self-explanatory. A competitor may enter the competition and pay the fee to appear in any of the three categories – however, in order to try to place in the top three as a “Grand Champion”, the person must compete in both the popular and classical competition. There are two rounds – the first is the preliminary round to make it through to the final round. The second is the final round. There are top three places for both the males and females for both popular and classical. The top three men and women, when their popular and classical scores are added together, are the first, second, and third place Grand Champions. Finally, there is Allied Arts which is a separate category. This allows the competitor to supplement their whistling with another talent, which may be playing an instrument, singing, or putting together a skit. Some of the allied arts competitors were very creative – one put together a skit involving the Elvis Presley song “It’s Now or Never” where she played a woman who was basically telling her boyfriend to propose to her now, or she was going to find another man! The male winner of the allied arts put together a James Bond themed skit the highlight of which was him singing and whistling the theme from Skyfall (complete with him wearing a pashmina and with Adele’s head on a stick).

I decided to enter the competition on a whim. I had watched several of the Youtube videos of the previous competition and thought I was competitive with the people who had placed in the previous years. I figured that it would be a good change of pace for a vacation (rather than going to a tropical destination or going on a cruise). I asked one of my former co-workers who is now retired, and enjoys road trips, to come with me. After flying to Washington DC and spending a few days there, we rented a car and drove the 250 miles south to Louisburg. We checked into the Days Inn and I started to practice. The competition lasted from Thursday, April 18 to Saturday, April 20. I entered in both the popular and classical competition. My first

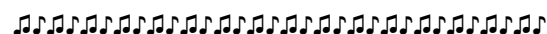
round competition songs in the popular were “I Feel Pretty” from West Side Story, for the classical was “Danse Boheme” from Carmen. My results got me through to the final round (which was really my only expectation). For the final competition, I chose “Waltz No. 2” by Shostakovich, and “People Will Say We’re in Love” from Oklahoma by Rodgers and Hammerstein. When the results came in, I had come in second in the popular competition (only to be surpassed by the legendary whistler Qingyao Cao, who has had much success previously and is known as the “King of Whistling in Asia”. I had also tied for third place in the classical competition with another legendary whistler, Terry Rappold of Harahan, Louisiana (another previous First Place Grand Champion). As a result, there was a “whistle off” in which I garnered more points than Terry in my performance of the “Overture from Carmen” than he did in his performance of Schubert’s “Ave Maria”. As a result, I took third place in the classical and he took fourth. After all the points were tallied, I ended the contest as the Second Place Male Grand Champion, second only to the legendary Qingyao Cao, who finished first. Terry Rappold finished third. This essentially means that I am the number two adult male whistler in the world.

Overall, it was an excellent experience and I fully intend to go again next year. What was most interesting was meeting people from all over the world and learning about their stories and how they got into whistling. There was a lot of opportunity for getting to know other competitors, including two banquet dinners, and an evening out at a local bar. And then there were the informal chats. I got to meet Phyllis Heil, who is a religious whistler who makes a living performing at churches and community centres all across the Southern US, and Carol Anne Kaufman, another multi-year champion who finished third this year. There were four judges, a couple of which were former champions themselves. One of the judges, Chris Ullman of Arlington, Virginia (whose Virginia license plate states “PUCKER”), put it very succinctly: For those of us who were new to the competition, welcome to the most unusual and interesting hobby subculture in the world. Also it’s funny how sometimes things can be closer to home than you might think. It turns out that one of the world’s foremost experts on the history of whistling, and a Hall of Fame whistler herself – Linda Hamilton – lives just around the corner from me in Scarborough, Ontario. I will

be appearing with her on CBC Radio on Tuesday, June 18 on the show Maritime Noon which is being dedicated to the history of whistling.

As part of my success, I have been eating through my fifteen minutes of fame recently. I have appeared on both City-TV’s Breakfast Television, and on CTV News Net. I also had a profile written about me in the Toronto Star – both in the actual paper, and on their website (where you can see a video of me). And you can watch my competition performances on Youtube by simply putting in my name. I want to give a great thanks to Norris Riggs, who was a fellow competitor who unbeknownst to me, was recording all of the performances and posting them to Youtube. The quality is so much better than my friend took using my cellphone’s video.

So what is next for me? I have been in conversation with the entertainment/recreational director at my father’s long term care facility to put on a performance – a “concert” of about an hour’s worth of songs, including a mixture of show tunes, popular classics, with some classical music and some polkas thrown in for good measure. And I have been in conversation with Fudger House, the long term care facility just around the corner on Sherbourne St., to put on a performance there. My cousin has inquired about whether I would like to perform at his church (although I will have to learn a few songs of religious music). We’ll see where this interesting voyage will take me next...



Here are some YouTube videos of Jeffrey's performance.

I Feel Pretty from West Side Story (Popular Qualifying Round)

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sl3-fn-mBtY>

Danse Boheme from Carmen by Georges Bizet (Classical Qualifying Round)

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AqATkzPVH5A>

People Will Say We're In Love from Oklahoma by Rodgers and Hammerstein (Popular Final Round)

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZjGRxsJuVb0>

Waltz No. 2 by Shostakovich (Classical Final Round)

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wkccg6YCITU>

Overture from Carmen by Georges Bizet (Classical Tie-Breaker for Third Place in Classical Performance)

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TtZge6VliRQ>



Garbage And Bulk

Sorting recyclables and organics and garbage can be complicated.

By a process of elimination, anything that cannot be recycled or returned for deposit or taken to the toxic waste station goes into our garbage stream which goes to the landfill.

Among garbage items, very small things go in a bag and then down the chute in your hallway. At least those have the benefit of being compacted and then take up less space.

Items that are too big for the garbage chute can be taken to the Recycling Room and deposited in the brown garbage bin there.

BIG items, things that wouldn't fit easily into the brown garbage bin, go to the Bulk Bin at the north end of the garbage shed. The shed is open from 9 am to 7 pm every day. Big things: furniture, beds, etc.

Please do not leave small items at the bulk bin. That just means the staff have to gather them up and take them back in to the the brown garbage bin.

I Am a Father

A little boy got on the bus, sat next to a man reading a book, and noticed he had his collar on backwards. The little boy asked why he wore his collar that way. The man, who was a priest, said, "I am a Father." The little boy replied, "My Daddy doesn't wear his collar like that." The priest looked up from his book and answered "I am the Father of many." The boy said, "My Dad has 4 boys, 4 girls and two grandchildren and he doesn't wear his collar that way. The priest, getting impatient, said, "I am the Father of hundreds" and went back to reading his book. The little boy sat quietly thinking for a while, then leaned over and said, "Maybe you should wear your pants backwards instead of your collar."

"Good Eats, Cheap Eats, Sweet Spots"

by Cammy Lee-Bostwick

What: The Imperial Buffet

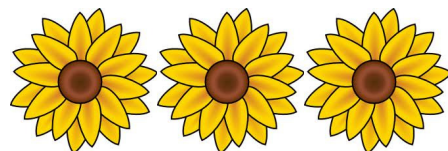
Where: 24 Lebovic Avenue (SW of Warden and Eglinton in a large plaza by a Cineplex beside Dollarama.

What You Get: Dinner for \$24.99/per person.

Why I Like It: I know, I know guys, a Chinese buffet, right? But hold on: where in Toronto can you get a free dinner on your birthday?* All you need to do is have proof with ID, and bring at least one guest. Be sure to tell your server of this promo when you are seated. Although it isn't only worth going to because it's free; like most buffets, Imperial isn't much to look at, and it certainly isn't the biggest, if that's your thing, but what they do, they do well. Here are some highlights:

With a perfect balance of fat and lean, the prime rib is consistently tender and succulent, and the gravy is tasty, not overly salty. What you also don't usually see at buffets is wakame seaweed salad; shredded wakame is crispy with chili pepper vinaigrette and sesame. BBQ pork ribs are probably the best in town, with meat falling off the bone...'nuff said. Oh, and there are also king crab legs with drawn butter (!!). For dessert, dip your choice of fruit and marshmallows in a chocolate fountain. It's the while-you-wait crepes and waffles that clinch it for me. Since yours truly will be celebrating her Bday shortly, as my hubbie did last month, I'll share one more thing: go to any "What a Bagel" on your birthday and with ID, get a free dozen bagels! All this on your special day! Now that's what I call a gift!

please email me any birthday promos you know at: cammy.lee@esuite.ca



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This year's Annual General Meeting is Wednesday, June 12, at 7.00 pm at the Primrose Hotel at Carlton and Jarvis streets.

Registration begins at 6.00 pm. It's important if you are bringing proxies that you arrive before 7 in order to register yourself and the proxies you have.

If you are completing a proxy because you cannot attend the meeting, you may deposit the proxy at the office before 5.00 pm on Wednesday, June 12. Alternatively, if you are assigning your proxy to a neighbour, the neighbour will take the proxy form to the meeting.

Leading up to the AGM will be a meeting from 7.00 to 8.30 pm on Monday, June 3, in the recreation room. First there will be a review of the 2012 Financial Audit and discussion about our financial state. Following will be a question and answer period with the three nominated candidates for the Board of Directors, Laurel Adams, Timothy Oakes and Charles Marker.

If you are unable to attend the AGM, please be sure to fill out a proxy to ensure that we reach a quorum of owners (25%) for the meeting. Otherwise, we need to call another meeting and spend several thousand more dollars.



Questions and Answers to and from the Board and Management

Question: What happened to the trash containers in the underground parking garage?

Answer: They were put away to remove food and temptations that attract squirrels who, in turn, damage cars and the pipe insulation. Please bring your waste into the building and deposit it in garbage or recycling or organics, as appropriate.

Question: Why don't we have trash containers out the back so that dog owners can deposit dog waste there?

Answer: Dog waste (and cat waste and kitty litter) should be deposited in the green organic bin in the Recycling Room. We encourage diversion of as much as possible away from garbage headed to the landfill.



- A bicycle can't stand on its own because it is two-tired.
 - Definition of a Will? It's a dead giveaway!
 - Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.
 - A chicken crossing the road is a poultry in motion.
 - With her marriage, she got a new name and a dress.
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Elevator Functioning And Strike

As most residents will know, the International Union of Elevator Constructors (about 800 workers in the GTA) went on strike May 1. They are striking the four major companies which comprise over 90% of the elevator construction and service in Toronto. Thyssen Krupp and Otis are among the four companies.

Their last strike was in 1988 and lasted for six weeks.

In the meantime, Thyssen Krupp, our contractor, has priorities for services and repairs during this time. Top priorities include hospitals, emergency care centres, etc.

In our building, a top priority would be assigned to any incident of a person trapped in an elevator, and our priority would also be high if half of our elevators were out of service. Meanwhile, as we've seen, with one elevator out and another elevator on service for moves, there are substantial waits at times.

According to a union spokesman quoted in the Daily Commercial News, "The language in front of our agreement that affects our members on the staffing levels, the safety aspect, they want to change some two-man work to one-man work. Those are the type of issues which we just couldn't come to terms on."

On a different elevator front, the strike may cause some delay in the process of tendering the bids for the elevator modernization project, but it is still expected that we will be able to modernize an elevator in 2013 and the other three in 2014.

Recycling Boxes – BoxBoard (e.g. cereal boxes) and Cardboard

Remove

- Plastic over-wrap ➔ Put in garbage
- Plastic windows (e.g. Kleenex, pie boxes) ➔ Put in garbage
- Plastic Handles ➔ Put in garbage
- Liners (e.g. in cereal and cracker boxes) ➔ Put in garbage
- Uneaten pizza, paper napkins ➔ Put in green bin
- Plastic sheets and plastic bags ➔ Knot and put in garbage
- Any other plastic contents ➔ Put in garbage
- Metal screws or other hardware ➔ Put in garbage
- Foam polystyrene ➔ Put in blue bin
- Instructions printed on paper ➔ Put in blue bin
- All other contents ➔ probably in most cases, put in garbage

If in doubt, phone 311

After all these removals, only boxboard or cardboard should be left.

FLATTEN ➔ Put in blue bin.





World Environment Day (WED), June 5th, 2013

Think. Eat. Save. Reduce your foodprint. That's the theme of World Environment Day 2013, to be celebrated on the 5th of June in Mongolia

World Environment Day (WED) is an annual event that aims to be the biggest and most widely celebrated global day for positive environmental action. WED activities take place all year round but climax on 5 June every year.

WED began in 1972 and has grown to become one of the main vehicles through which the UN stimulates worldwide awareness of the environment and encourages political attention and action.

Through WED, the UN Environment Programme is able to personalize environmental issues and enable everyone to realise not only their responsibility, but also their power to become agents for change in support of sustainable and equitable development. WED is also a day for people from all walks of life to come together to ensure

a cleaner, greener and brighter outlook for themselves and future generations. For more information check out <http://www.thinkeatsave.org/>.



Window Air-Conditioners

If you are getting ready to install your window air-conditioner or are in the market for a new one please keep in mind the following tips;

Buy an Energy-Efficient Air Conditioner

- Air conditioners use energy to cool your apartment and reduce humidity levels. A correctly sized, energy-efficient model saves energy and money. Air conditioners have an energy efficiency rating — EER for short. Buy an air conditioner with an EER of at least 11 and an ENERGY STAR® symbol on the product. Although they usually cost a little more, you will use less electricity. Higher-efficiency air conditioners are usually higher quality, less noisy and better performing.
- Ensure the air conditioner has the correct amount of cooling for your apartment. An air conditioner with too much cooling capacity will not operate efficiently, can cause your apartment to feel cold and humid, will use more energy and will cost more to operate. For apartments, smaller air conditioners are always better as they will run more efficiently and provide superior temperature and humidity control.
- Change or wash your AC filters monthly. This will greatly improve the air quality in your apartment.

Reduce Air Leakage

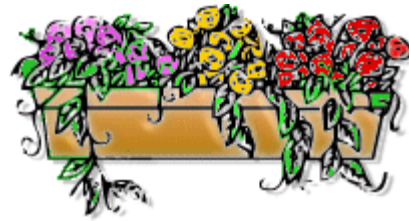
- Most air conditioners come with an accordion-shaped piece of plastic which should be used in the space left when

the window is opened. If you don't have this or it has been worn, visit a hardware store and have a piece of plexiglass cut to size. Dudley's Hardware on Church Street no longer cuts plexiglass, but check RONA, Home Hardware, The Home Depot or any other large hardware store. Do not leave the space open as you'll be letting the cool air out and the warm air in!

- Seal joints around through-wall or window-mount air-conditioning units. Use caulking or spray-in foam. If the joint is wider than 3 mm (1/8 in.), a foam backer-rod may be inserted in the joint first to prevent the caulking from flowing into the joint. Be careful not to block pipes or openings intended to drain condensation from the air conditioner outdoors.

Toronto Farmers' Markets

Farmers Markets are now open for the season. Check the Green Committee bulletin board in the mail room or the Toronto Farmers Market website, www.tfmn.ca for a list of markets closest to 40 Homewood.



Please make sure that your flower boxes are very securely fastened to your balcony. Someone could be very badly hurt should one of them fall off.

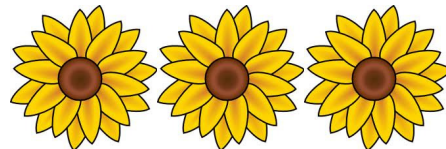
Please respect your neighbours

THANK-YOU

The Newsletter Editorial Committee would like to thank Maureen Houlihan for her participation in the committee. Maureen, your comments, suggestions and input were very much appreciated.

Thank you also for giving your time to sit on the Board of Directors.

Good-bye and good luck in your life away from 40 Homewood.



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