



HOMewood

Community Newsletter

October, 2013

Canadian Happy Thanksgiving

October 14th, 2013

*May your stuffing be tasty.
May your turkey be plump.
May your potatoes 'n gravy
Have nary a lump.
May your yams be delicious.
May your pies take the prize.
May your Thanksgiving
dinner*

*Stay away from your thighs!
Happy Thanksgiving!*



October 31st, 2013



October, 11th – 19th, 2013



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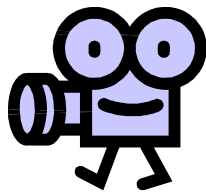
October is
National
Vegetarian
Awareness
Month



October is National
Breast Cancer
Awareness Month in
Canada

Wear a pink ribbon
for support





Don's Movies For October

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

Thursday, October 3

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT (1937)

James Cagney, William Frawley

Friday, October 4

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (1938)

James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Pat
O'Brien

Thursday, October 10

PLEASE MURDER ME (1956)

Angela Lansbury, Raymond Burr

Thursday, October 17

NIAGARA (1953)

Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotton

Friday, October 18

HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE (1953)

Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren
Bacall

Friday, October 25

KINGS ROW (1942)

Claude Rains, Ronald Reagan, Ann
Sheridan

Thursday, October 31

THEM (1954)

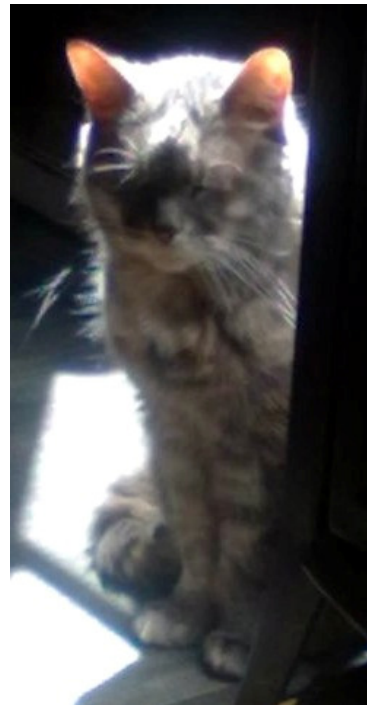
James Arness, Edmund Gwenn, James
Whitmore



Pet of the Month



Miss Snowpea



My name is Snowpea and I'm a short hair calico 18 year old cat. Because I was born the runt of the litter, I am still a pretty small cat and most people are surprised by my age because I really do look like a young one. I'm special in that I am a 12 toed

kitty. six on each paw. My grandfather cat was named Toe-Toe because he also had 12 toes just like me. I've out-lived my parents, most of my siblings and all of my other cat roomies in the past, so I think being in such good shape, I will still have a few good years to go, living here in my lovely new home with Charles.

I'm very new to the building and I'm loving it here already. I'm easy going in my old age I guess. I just mostly sleep, eat and do #1s and #2s and back to bed. Once in a while, I get up the energy to run back and forth playing with my doggy at home. And other than that, I meow when I want to be petted and I drool when I am being petted and hugged by my owner. I love my owner. And maybe one day, I'll get to meet you too. But you'll have to come visit me at home, because I'm an indoor one and really prefer to stay indoors.



Halloween Goodies

As in the past, any donations towards the Halloween celebration would be appreciated. Bring them to the Management Office.



We are also looking for volunteers who are willing to sit in the lobby on Halloween night for a couple of hours and distribute candy to the children and wannabee children in the building. **Please let the Office know if you are available.**

Contractors, Workers, Services

An updated list of contractors and professionals providing a range of services is on a sheet in the office and is also available on the website:

<http://40homewood.org/information/bulletin-board>



Spotty Wisdom

The search for the "me" is but futility unless we include the "we".



Holiday Dinner

Sunday, December 8th, 2013

6:00 pm

Sit-down dinner plus entertainment.

\$22 early purchase, \$25 late purchase

More details in the November Newsletter.

Getting a plumber

When you need a plumber for an individual unit problem, both you and the rest of the building are safest when you hire a licensed, professional plumber. Using someone less qualified can have dire consequences, both financial and otherwise (think "wet").

Our list of Workers (www.40homewood.org, Bulletin Board page or on a list at the office) has two licensed plumbers:

Mike the Plumber (works independently and also for Ways Plumbing)
416-856-0113

Adam the plumber: call 416-902-0090 and ask for Adam

Adam and his crew work for PowerJet, and they do work for YCC75. Mike has been recommended by some residents as reasonably priced and prompt.

If you arrange a service with Adam or PowerJet, you should call them and ask when one of their plumbers will next be in the building and then make an appointment for that day. That way, the price will be lower because the building has already arranged for the travel costs. But your arrangement should be strictly between you and the plumber; the office shouldn't have to do your arrangements for you.

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5 Reasons to Recycle

1. "Recycling saves energy."

Recycling saves energy because the manufacturer doesn't have to produce something new from raw natural resources. By using recycled materials we save on energy consumption, which keeps production costs down.

2. "Recycling reduces landfills."

Recycling reduces the need for more landfills. No one wants to live next to a landfill.

3. "Recycling preserves our resources and protects wildlife."

By recycling, we reduce the need to destroy habitats for animals. Paper recycling alone saves millions of trees.

4. "Recycling is good for the economy."

Recycling and purchasing recycled products creates a greater demand for more recycled goods. Goods made from recycled materials use less water, creates less pollution and uses less energy.

5. "Recycling helps our climate problems."

Recycling produces considerably less carbon, which reduces the amount of unhealthy greenhouse gas omissions.

ANOTHER REASON TO RECYCLE IF YOU LIVE AT 40 HOMEWOOD

It helps reduce our budget for garbage fees. That helps keep maintenance fees from rising even more.

In line with National Vegetarian Awareness Month, we suggest the following recipe.

Thai Carrot Soup

Submitted by Martin Banfather

Yield: six servings

1 TB oil
1 Spanish onion, medium size, thinly sliced
2 garlic cloves, large, minced
Ginger: one inch piece, peeled and minced
2 lbs carrots trimmed, scrubbed, and thinly sliced
4 cups vegetable stock
1/4 cup cilantro leaves, loosely packed
Salt to taste
Red pepper flakes to taste

Heat oil in 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onion, garlic, ginger and carrots. Cook, stirring frequently, until hot and fragrant, about 4 minutes.

Add 3 cups (of the 4) of the stock. Simmer covered, until carrots are tender - about 25 minutes.

Drain liquid from solids. Reserve liquid. Puree solids with cilantro in blender or processor until smooth.

Add as much liquid as container (of blender or processor) can hold. Puree until even smoother. Transfer to a 3-quart bowl.

Add remaining liquid, if any, and remaining 1 cup of stock.

Season to taste with salt and crushed red pepper flakes.

Serve chilled or hot.

Can be made 2 days ahead and refrigerated, or frozen up to 3 months. Adjust seasoning to taste before serving.

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October Is Vegetarian Awareness Month

By Arlene Adair

Most of the choices we make in our lives have consequences. What we choose to eat has consequences too. Big ones. So October has been given the job of saying, “Hey! A plant-based diet is an environmental superhero and can go a long way to making a healthier, slimmer, disease-dodging you.”

Research and studies have produced so much information on the subject, we could write several books about the benefits of a plant-based diet. To avoid this month’s newsletter being 750 pages, let’s just say: get out there and do some of your own research. Your curiosity can lead you to some darn good eats and darn good reasons to eat them. Here are a few bits and bytes to motivate your adventures in your kitchen.

THE ENVIRONMENT

The latest research by the United Nations Environmental Program has concluded the contribution to greenhouse gases by animal agriculture is a whopping 80% — that is, animal agriculture contributes more greenhouse gases than all forms of transportation combined! The UN also believes the livestock sector is likely the greatest source of water pollution.

OUR SUPERHERO TO THE RESCUE

The UN proposes that developed nations set a goal of cutting their animal

consumption by half. Now we all know the United States is the number one meat-eating country in the world, chewing down about 3.2 million cows per day. If the US reduced their meat and dairy consumption by 50%, it would be a 19% decrease in greenhouse gases. Who would have thought that veggie burgers could avert global warming and save the planet?

Well, let’s forget about the planet for a bit and tackle a more interesting subject closer to home —YOU.

Consider ischemic heart disease, high cholesterol, adverse cardiovascular events, certain types of cancer, obesity and gastrointestinal diseases. Well, there’s already one large for-profit HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) in the US that wants to face this burgeoning health crisis head-on. Kaiser Permanente is urging its doctors to consider prescribing their collective 9 million patients a plant-based diet. Study after study has shown that a plant-based diet can dramatically reduce the risk of disease. It can also leave you looking good, feeling great and with an energized body that will allow you to enjoy life more.

Feeling challenged? A plant-based diet doesn’t mean boring, bland or difficult. The way we eat is always evolving ever since Neanderthal man tucked into some woolly mammoth. The wonderful thing about vegetarian cuisine is that it is constantly evolving and countries and cultures all over the world are contributing their own unique tastes to the menu. Technology has done its part too by providing “meat” and animal products without the animal.

The important thing is to be aware of what you are eating and the consequences of your choices. Change always starts somewhere and it usually begins with taking one first step in a new direction. Bon Appetit.

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Puffed Cauliflower Cheese

Submitted by Martin Banfather
Serves 4

1 medium cauliflower
1/4 cup butter
2 teaspoons flour
1 cup milk (or milk + the water in which cauliflower was cooked)
salt & pepper
1/4 cup fine breadcrumbs
3 eggs, separated
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 400°
Wash cauliflower; remove stalk end
Cut into quarters; remove hard stalk
Divide into florets, cook in boiling salted water until tender; drain
Heat butter in pan
Add flour; stir over low heat 2 minutes
Remove from heat
Add milk gradually; stir until smooth
Return to heat; stir until boiling
Add salt, pepper and most of bread crumbs
Stir in egg yolks, cheese and cauliflower; adjust seasoning to taste
Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture
Put into greased ovenproof dish; sprinkle with remaining crumbs
Bake in preheated 400 degree oven about 30 minutes until well risen and brown

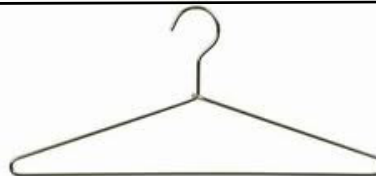
The September Clothing Drive

Our fourth bi-annual clothing drive was another big success. It is a popular event with residents of the building (and we even got a big haul from someone at 15 Maitland Place, too).

The event is the initiative of the Green Committee and members Jim Lee, Arlene Adair, Bill McGuire, Martha McGrath, John Kell and

Charles Marker wish to thank Chris and Tony for helping to hoist the bags (some heavy ones, too!) to the truck.

The next clothing drive will likely be in January to coincide with all our annual New Year's Resolutions especially the one about "clearing things out."



Drop Off Your Hang-Ups

Everyone knows the "three Rs" —
Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

For those who like to encourage Reusing, the Platis Dry Cleaners, between the Rabba and the Red Rocket on Wellesley at Homewood, likes to have metal coat/shirt hangers brought in for reuse. Platis bills itself as an environmentally friendly cleaners.



'Somebody's put their rubbish in the wrong recycling bag again'

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Green Bits and Bytes

(from an article by Adam Giambrone in NOW magazine)

* The current diversion (diverting from landfill to recycling, organics, etc.) rate for the City of Toronto is not as high as hoped a few years ago. At the current rate, the Green Lane landfill will be full by the early 2020s. If the rate increased to 70%, the fill would last into the mid-2030s.

* The diversion rate of multi-residential buildings is 24% compared to 66% for single-family homes. The plan is to increase the green organic recycling from 2,000 to 4,000 multi-residential buildings by 2014 (of a total of 4,500 buildings). Watch for whether that expansion becomes controversial in City budget deliberations.

Beyond the Blue and Green Bins

The Green Committee is pleased to announce that it has invited Charlotte Ueta, Project Lead, Customer Service & Waste Diversion Implementation, City of Toronto Solid Waste Management Services, to meet with us on Tuesday, October 29th at 7 pm in the Recreation Room. All residents are cordially invited.

Charlotte will make a brief presentation on "What happens when recycling material leaves 40 Homewood?" Where do these things go? How are they sorted and processed? What is done by machines and what by humans? How do the things get used? What gets discarded to the landfill?

After the presentation, there will be ample time for questions and answers followed by refreshments and informal discussion.

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Brookfield Changes

Mark Daye, our Site Administrator since August 2012, has left 40 Homewood for a job as Property Manager at another downtown condo managed by Brookfield Residential Properties. We appreciate Mark's work for us and hope that his new venture is successful and rewarding.

Taking Mark's place is our new Site Administrator, Erica Lebovic. If you haven't met Erica, stop by the office to introduce yourself and welcome her.

*Farewell, Mark
Welcome, Erica*

TV Updates

Some people asked about PVRs (Personal Video Recorders) for their TV sets. A PVR from Stubbs costs \$10.99 per month, plus tax. PVRs can only be rented, not purchased. Since a PVR is a set-top box, it must be ordered along with a subscription to the Digital Basic tier of channels, which is \$9.34 per month, plus tax. There is also a \$50 installation and activation fee for the PVR hook-up, which is done by a Stubbs technician.

For those renting a PVR, it comes with a comprehensive manual.

There has been no word yet from Bell about when they will "turn on" the signal for Bell Fibe TV for our building. Some residents are keeping up to date by calling Bell from time to time. Residents will remember that it was autumn 2011 when Bell sent two rounds of unsolicited letters to our building advertising that Bell Fibe TV was available.

Sadly, not yet!



Barbeque Feedback Request

Unfortunately, like all things, summer is now at an end. On August 10, the two new patio barbecues were unveiled at the Summer Barbecue. These can be rented on an hourly basis for \$5.00 and can be booked through the office or security.

Since this was the first year that the barbecues have been available to all residents, the Board wishes to hear your feedback. What do you think? What is your experience with the reservation process? Do you feel the fee is reasonable? Please send any feedback you have to the Board via email at board40h@gmail.com so we can review the process and make improvements for next year.

Meeting: Fobs And Garage Space

About 50 people attended the meeting on September 19th to discuss fob policies and garage space uses.

Thanks to all the participants for making this a useful and informative event.

Fob policies and procedures

The problem about fobs is that they have not consistently been well controlled and so fobs are “out there” in the hands of people who have nothing to do with the building.

Now the Governing Documents (& Rules) Committee and the Board want find a balance between convenience for owners and residents and security for everyone in the building.

Some voices at the meeting were heard in favour of a deposit-and-refund for fobs issued,

but others were satisfied with a non-refundable fee. It was suggested that \$35 might be a more reasonable fee than \$50.

Some thought fobs that became unworkable should be replaced with just a fob exchange at the office, rather than a further cost, while people seemed agreeable to the notion that a lost fob would need to be replaced by buying a new one.

One person said the fobs themselves are not of great quality. They should not wear out as fast as they do.

A suggestion about people using fobs to access visitor parking is that they would need to place an office-issued note in their car indicating which unit they are visiting. The resident could get the notes from the office in advance and provide them to their friend, or the visitor could pop into the office to get one. (That would be in the daytime, as the paid overnight parking sheet already gives the information.)

People thought that fobs of a person moving out should be de-activated by the office upon their departure. This may already be happening. The new owner would then get a fob that would be activated, whether purchased or passed on from the old owner.

There was disagreement about the former practice of taking personal photos of residents for the computer records. Some thought this could be seen as an invasion of privacy; others thought that security should trump privacy. An unanswered question is: how does having a photo help? And how long would a photo be accurate before needing a re-shoot?

There also seemed to be general agreement that fobs should be issued to an owner, not a tenant. If an owner is renting out a unit, the owner is responsible for providing the tenants with fobs. (There is no contract between the Corporation and tenant; there are contracts between the Corporation and the owner, as well as contracts between the owner and tenant.)

There was a consensus that doing an audit is a good idea and that one should be done periodically, perhaps more often than every 25 years. An audit, by which each owner would indicate the fobs issued to him or her, would be integrated with a survey of fob use to identify “red flag” issues.

It was agreed that there should be reasonable flexibility for owners. For example, there could be one fob per each resident of a unit plus one extra for the unit. Or maybe two extra, depending on the identified need (need more than just convenience — part of the goal is our security).

Garage space ideas

This issue is being brought forward by the Five Year Planning Committee, partly because the garage is having difficulty bringing in enough revenue to match its expenses. Another part is that there is a great deal of empty, unused space in our three-level garage and there might be good uses, good features, good amenities and even some revenue that might be designed for some of the space.

Ideas were put forward:

- * additional storage units
- * dog run
- * tuck shop
- * more bike storage
- * extra gym space or athletic game space
- * donating space to food bank or other charitable enterprises

Issues that the Five Year Planning Committee will need to consider regarding the options are the access to 3B (currently no elevator service) and tax implications. In taxation, there are various rates, so that something that has income due to being rented out to residents and of benefit only to residents has one rate. Another rate would apply to renting out to outsiders where the uses don't have benefit just to residents but also to a profit-making entity.

If we never had the money to install a new elevator going just from 2B to 3B, another idea could be a funicular (like a cable car) or a stair-lift that would go up and down the ramp.

With both these issues, the committees (Governing Documents for fobs; Five Year Planning for the garage) will study the ideas, consider the opinions and make recommendations to the Board of Directors.

If you have additional ideas and suggestions or questions, write to whichever committee (see

paragraph above) by way of board40h@gmail.com or drop a note at the office. If you would like to participate on one of these committees, please write and say so.

Elevators

All residents will heave a sigh of relief to know our elevators will soon be updated with new motors. But we'll have to wait till next year! And for most of 2014, one elevator will be out of service. There will be lots of waiting but hopefully little grumbling.

Over the years, there's been talk of "replacing" the elevators. That's not really how it works, as we've learned. It's called "modernization" and it means that much of the mechanics and workings will be replaced and the cabs will be updated although the basics remain. It's kind of like tearing a house down to its basic structural roots and rebuilding the necessities.

After a tendering process, the Board of Directors has approved a contract for the modernization work with Direct Elevator Service Ltd. with actual deconstruction/reconstruction work set to begin in February. One elevator will be done at a time (in which order has still to be decided) and each will take approximately 10 weeks. This takes us right up to December 2014.

Ian Hambly, our consultant, has helped us through the process of developing the specifications for the work and putting the job out to tender. He also helped us analyze the six bids that were submitted. The six bids were narrowed to a short list of two. The two companies were interviewed and followed by an additional interview with the successful bidder.

Direct Elevator was not the lowest bidder but was chosen due to price and reputation (feedback from the consultant and seven references, including a couple from other Brookfield buildings).

Ian Hambly, in addition to being our consultant, will also be the Project Manager. He will work with the Property Manager and the lead person from Direct Elevator to assure that everything goes well.

Supplies will be ordered (and in some instances manufactured) over the next few months and brought to the building prior to the February start date.

More good news: because of prudent management of the Reserve Fund, there will be NO special assessment. The cost, slightly under \$700,000, is well within our means.

The contract calls for Direct Elevator to be our maintenance service contractor for two years beyond substantial completion of the modernization work. Not only will the parts be under warranty during that period, but the company will have to service its own work, providing an extra incentive for them to do it well. Because of the warranties and the new equipment, the monthly maintenance service charge will be much less than what we have been paying. Direct Elevator will actually assume maintenance functions once the contract for the modernization comes into effect.

Direct owners (Mike Devine and Dave Hueson) told us that the elevators installed back in 1971-72 by Otis were the highest price elevator system available at that time and, despite the frustrations for some time with the slow movements, they have lasted well. (In case you're wondering, the Otis Elevator Company chose not to bid on the modernization.)

Ian, as Project Manager, will be meeting with interested residents in the autumn to explain how the work will go and to answer questions. Stay tuned for the date.

Humidifiers

By Jeffrey Amos

Winter is coming and that means the heat will soon be on. One consequence of our radiant heat system is drier air with lower humidity in our units. That can lead to respiratory problems and more static electricity when you touch metal surfaces.

One solution might be a humidifier. Portable humidifiers are the best option at 40 Homewood; they are easy to buy and range in price from \$20 to \$200 (approx.)

Whether you wish to humidify one room or the whole unit will determine what size you need. That information is usually found on the box or at the company's web site. Common brands include Honeywell, Sunbeam, Bonaire and Kenmore.

There are four main types:

The "**evaporative**" humidifier, which is the most commonly used. While they are considered the best value for money, they require the purchase of replacement filters (\$22 approx.) a couple of times per season. Also, water in the reservoir has to be emptied and the reservoir and chamber cleaned regularly to prevent mold and bacteria.

The "**vaporizer**" humidifier emits a warm mist into the air and since the water is heated, there is a lower risk of mold and bacteria. However, they use more energy and the heating element has a risk of overheating so operating them when no-one is at home is not recommended. Quieter than the "evaporative" and require no replacement filters.

The "**cool mist**" humidifier, which emits cool water droplets into the air. Because the water is not heated, there is a greater risk of mold and bacteria. Clean cool water is essential. Also quieter than the evaporative humidifier.

The "**ultrasonic**" humidifier uses an ultrasonic frequency to send water droplets into the air in the form of a cool fog. The water must be kept exceptionally clean to prevent impurities from being propelled into the air. This is also the most expensive type of humidifier. No replacement filters needed.

Prior to purchasing, do some research (the internet is a great source of information) and shop around for the best price.

Reader Feedback

We're altering some things based on reader feedback in the survey. If you haven't yet completed the Reader Survey, you may find it on the website:

<http://40homewood.org/information/newsletter>



The “O” Word: Demanding Organic for Health

There is no better time to become informed of the health benefits of eating organic than on World Food Day! Around the world, we all

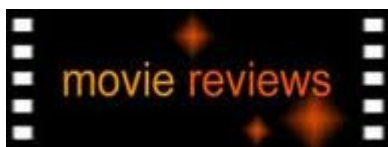
need to demand organic for health—for human health and the health of our environment

Join Jodi Koberinski, Executive Director of the Organic Council of Ontario as she tours across Ontario to speak on the subject of organic and health.

At: YMCA of Greater Toronto
Wednesday October 16th @ 6:30pm
Central YMCA—Auditorium
20 Grosvenor St. Toronto, ON M4Y

No Admission Fee

Celebrate World Food Day!



The World's End

By Jeffrey Amos

Directed by: Edgar Wright

Starring: Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Paddy Considine, Martin Freeman, Eddie Marsan, Pierce Brosnan

SYNOPSIS: Five middle aged friends, at the insistence of one of them who never grew out of his carefree teenage days, attempt to repeat an epic pub crawl in their small English hometown – something that they failed to achieve 25 years ago. Along the way, they discover that all of the people in Newton Haven have been replaced

Stepford Wives-style by look-alike robots. By the way, it's science fiction...and it's a comedy. The title “The World's End” refers to the last pub in the crawl...and perhaps the actual end of the world itself!

REVIEW: I enjoyed this film immensely. It was written and directed by the same team that brought us Shaun of the Dead and Hot Fuzz (both of which Pegg and Frost also wrote and starred in). If you liked those films, you are definitely going to like this one. Again, they take an amusing premise and turn it on its head with unpredictable twists and turns. It is very interesting how they work the theme of conformity and sameness into the film before the robots even come on the scene. The first two pubs that they visit, which used to have their own character when the gang were younger, have apparently been bought by the same pub chain and the decor, menu, and drinks selection is exactly the same. The characters are also well drawn and have good chemistry. Despite the fact that the plot keeps getting more and more preposterous as the movie progresses, it isn't a detriment to the film. In fact, I couldn't help but get the feeling, as with the two previous films created by this same team, that we were all in on some big secret joke that keeps getting funnier and funnier as it goes along. Go see The World's End and you will have an entertaining night out at the movies.

VERDICT: 3 ½ stars out of 4. ★★½

Parlez-Vous Français?

The French Conversation Group held on Sundays 7:00 pm -8 pm in the library will start up again on October 27, 2013

All levels of French welcome



Questions to the Board or Management

Question: When will we have a new air pump in the B1 bike room?

Answer: A new compressor is in place there now and another is ordered for the bike room/cage at the bottom of the auto ramp into the garage.

Question: What are landscaping plans for 2014?

Answer: It will be the fourth year of the five year plan for the landscaping refurbishment, and the areas chosen for improvement are the traffic island in the back and the area directly in front of the building from the meeting room over to the north driveway. In addition, we plan on having an upgrade to the entire irrigation and sprinkling system in the early spring.

Question: Will some of the difficult doors be made more accessible soon?

Answer: Yes, we have selected to install automatic openers (push the big button) for the office door, the recycling room door and the door from the visitor parking to the building. These will be done in the next couple of months. We will choose some additional spots for next year's budget.

Arts, Crafts & Photography Show

By Margaret Osmond

This is the last reminder. The Art, Craft and Photography Show and Sale will be held on **Sunday, November 10th, 1pm to 5pm** in the Recreation Room. It's open to all residents and friends of residents.

If interested please register in the Management Office or call Margaret Osmond - Tel. No. **416-964-6622**. Space is limited so it will be on a first come basis.

Please tell your friends.

America and Canada: Black and White

By John Kell

Our original plan was a movie review of "The Butler," the popular film about a long-serving butler to the presidents at the White House.

While Canadians are constantly inundated with American culture, history and ideas, this movie led to reflections on Canada's own history of race relations between whites and blacks. Here's just one example:

Besides the segregated ghettos for black people, we actually had "our own Rosa Parks" in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, in 1947. Seventy percent of Canada's black population lived in Nova Scotia back then. Viola Desmond refused to sit in the movie theatre balcony, the area reserved for "coloureds." She was arrested and spent the night in jail. Later, she was convicted of tax evasion (not paying the one cent difference in the ticket price from main floor to balcony, but she didn't have to serve her 30 days in jail.

The deadline for articles for the November newsletter will be October 18th. If you have anything you want published, please get it by or before that date.

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