

# Guildwood News & Views



Summer Edition—2003

## Upcoming Events

- Fall 2003 - Fall Clean Up Day
- December 2003 - Christmas Carols

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## Still Burning After All These Years

In ancient times, a country's independence often lived or died depending on how well crucial communications were relayed by a series of runners. From one willing hand to another, messages were transferred, until they reached intended destinations.

The life or death of Guildwood Day depends upon the willing commitment of our local villagers, one of whom must lead and coordinate, bearing the torch of this valued community tradition. This past Saturday, June 7<sup>th</sup> 2003, the 46<sup>th</sup> annual Guildwood Day presented a fantastic turnout - a testament to the continued, variety of benefits, this celebration of community spirit brings.

Having happily assumed the Guildwood Day Coordinator role over the past four years, it gives me pleasure to say, it has been an honour to carry the torch on behalf of this great, worthy community. I remain thankful to have had the opportunity to serve my fellow citizens and play a key part in continuing this longstanding Guildwood tradition. I am even more thankful for the abundance of those who volunteered their time organizing Guildwood Day for the benefit of all who choose to enjoy this great day, particularly;

Tom Caldwell & Richard Sands	Prizes
Monica Kinsmen	Student Volunteer Coordinator
Joyce DeSouza	Parade
Larry Sulky	Audio & Security
Doris Whiddett	Vendors
Gerard & Judy Baribeau	Children's Outdoor Entertainment
Beth Brett	Children's Races
John Stafford & Bruce Villeneuve	Evening BBQ

Until you've tried lifting one of Laurier's cafeteria tables, you'll have no appreciation of the stalwart, steadfast men of Guildwood, (they know who they are) who moved table after table, after table, after table, until the day was set up. And not a beer in sight. Talk about volunteers! I wish I knew who all the little elves were who also helped out, because they too deserve of a round of applause.

Thanks also to Bruce & Rob Brown, always helpful, providing shade with their awning at the GVCA table and a plethora of other assistance, Brian Maebræ & Tony, for their incomparable assistance and custodial style, Andrew Gold, Laurier's Principal for his support and Nancy Yarwood, for preparation at the Guild Inn, although it remained too wet to utilize.

Special thanks to the 30 most pleasant and helpful student volunteers from St Ursula, William G. Miller, Elizabeth Simcoe, Guildwood, Jack Mines, Cardinal Newman Cedarbrae, R.H. King and Laurier. Speaking of schools, Pauline Tetley, Principal of Guildwood Junior Public School just showed up, helping with children's games and cleaning up after those who didn't, reaffirming my faith in the magic of Guildwood Day. Thank you!

Particular acknowledgment goes to Astley-Gilbert Reproductions once again providing complimentary printing of Guildwood Day posters and notices, which were delivered to elementary schools in our area.

While I will admit, certain of my energies have been directed to Guildwood Day, over the past four years, I will say, it hasn't seemed like work at all and I think it's because it is something I chose to do. It may also have something to do with my wonderful wife Susan and children Alexa and Jason, to whom I am forever grateful for their patience, understanding and support.

Meanwhile, the Guildwood Day torch still burns, awaiting another willing hand to carry the tradition onward, through another year. While I am prepared to see the torch placed firmly in the hand of the next bearer, at this writing, that hand remains unknown. Will it be yours?

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<b>Guildwood Day Parade</b>	Joyce DeSouza
<b>Environment Clean Team</b>	Judy MacLeod

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Did you know that the Guildwood Village Community Association has its own hotline?

If you have any questions you would like answered or any issues you would like to bring to our attention, this is the number for you. Call and leave a message anytime. The messages are checked on a regular basis.

**(416) 410-2755**

Cliffhanger Productions is working on a new project for their 2004 season. They are endeavouring to put together a play centering around the Guild Inn. This will entail collecting stories from various sources and doing a little research.

Would you like to be a part of this wonderful venture? They are looking for volunteers to contact sources and do some research. If you would be interested, please call Alice Walker at (416) 264-5869. Without volunteers, this project will not make it off the ground.

Do you have stories that take place at the Guild Inn? They are looking for stories that show just how special the Guild Inn is. Maybe you had a romance there, took part in a great adventure, or experienced something wonderful. Share your tale.

### A Message From The President



The Guildwood Community has been hopping with many community activities this past Spring .

We started out with a very successful Spring Clean-up in April. Thank you to Judy MacLeod, Janet Mason and Anne Petite for organizing this event and the many clean-up volunteers who helped out. Well done.

The Spring Clean-up was closely followed by our annual Membership Drive coordinated by Judy-Anne and David Tumber. Many residents helped to canvass the community to collect the yearly membership fee. A big thank you to the Tumbers and all the membership canvassers. Your time and effort is truly appreciated. If you haven't renewed your membership, please complete the membership form included in this issue and get it in as soon as possible.

The Guildwood Community Garage Sale took place, in spite of inclement weather, on Saturday, May 31st. It was a great opportunity to sell family "treasures" that have been cluttering up basements and garages. I drove around the community and noticed sales on most of the streets. I also got stuck in a traffic jam of eager bargain hunters on Livingston Rd. I hope it was a prosperous day for many of you. Thank you to Richard Sands for putting the ads in the newspapers.

Guildwood Day, our main event of the year, was a great success and the weather cooperated. I spent the day watching the faces of happy children as they participated in the parade, games, races, and special activities. The adults looked like they were enjoying themselves too - checking out the vendor tables, spending the day with their children, coming up to collect their prizes from the free draw, and ending the day with dinner and entertainment. I did see toes tapping and hips swaying at the evening barbeque although attempts to entice the adults to join in the dancing were unsuccessful. A word about the famous tug-of-war contest; we will change the boundaries to east and west of Livingston Rd. next year. A huge thank you to Stephen Stamatyades, Mr. Guildwood Day, for organizing this wonderful day for the community. On behalf of the community, I want to thank all the people who volunteered to make this day special. Looking ahead to 2004, Stephen will not be coordinating Guildwood Day next year but he is willing to help a new volunteer get started on this project. Please call the GVCA hotline if you are interested in more information about the role of Guildwood Day Coordinator.

A special thank you to Susan Donahue who is in charge of preparing and putting up the bright yellow signs around the community to advertise our community events. Susan has done a great job. The signs were easy to read and strategically placed.

Most of you have been reading in the Scarborough Mirror that the third Request For Proposal (RFP) for the Guild Inn was issued with a closing date of May 30th. Only one proponent, Gentry-Sweeney, put a proposal forward to be considered. At this time I do not have details on that proposal or whether it meets the criteria of the RFP. The GVCA continues to work closely with the city and our local councillor David Soknacki to come up with a plan to revitalize this beautiful piece of property.

In late May I went on a tour of the Bickford Inn and Studio with representatives of the city, the community and two structural engineers. The purpose of the tour was to determine the structural condition of the buildings and if there were problems that were compromising the structures. It was determined that the buildings are structurally sound, but require some basic maintenance to ensure there is no further deterioration of the two buildings, particularly from water damage. There are a few areas of the roof that need patching, some eavetroughs that need to be replaced or repaired, some broken glass and holes in exterior windows, doors and walls that need boarding up. The GVCA has been assured by the city that these repairs will be completed immediately. The interior of the Bickford Inn is a disgusting mess but the aesthetic appearance of the Inn does not effect the structural soundness of the building. Paint is peeling from ceilings and walls in sheets, there are holes in ceilings and walls where plumbing repairs have been done but not cleaned up, garbage and food in the kitchen, boxes full of paper records left in piles, rooms that look like someone just got up from what they were doing and walked out leaving everything behind. The structural engineer also recommended that the building needs to be heated throughout the winter. It is unfortunate that the building was not closed up and shut down by the city in a more responsible manner. It was very difficult to look past the mess to see the potential of the building. Once this basic maintenance is completed the buildings should stand without any significant change in structural condition for at least two years, while we await a plan for this property. The sooner the better!!

A community open house was held on June 18th to update the community on the Guild Inn Shoreline Regeneration Project. We were able to see the proposed plan for the waterfront area between Livingston Rd. and Galloway Rd. Hopefully, the plan will meet the requirements of an environmental assessment and construction can begin next summer. As always, we will keep you posted.

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**President's Message—con't**

On July 6th we will have our first "A Day in the Gardens of Guildwood" tour. I look forward to enjoying some beautiful Guildwood gardens. See you there.

Lastly, the GVCA executive committee are going to take a few months off to enjoy the summer and spend time with our families and friends. We will resume our regular monthly meetings in September. I will continue to check the mail and the GVCA hotline number on a regular basis if you need to contact us. I suggest you log on to the GVCA website periodically over the summer as we will update it as necessary with any pressing community concerns. I wish you a safe, healthy, relaxing summer holiday.

Donna Milovanovic,  
GVCA, President

**Donors of Guildwood Day Prizes**

Many local merchants and service providers donated prizes for the Guildwood Day Draw, which was an on-going activity throughout the day on the field behind Laurier.

More than 70 prizes were won by households who were Guildwood Village members. That alone was worth being a paid up member of the GVCA! The odds were great. Thank you to all donors of prizes. Here you all are in flashing lights:-

**Prize donors****Guildwood Plaza.**

Guildwood I.D.A. Drug Store  
Mandy's Jewellers  
Sunny's Bar and Grill  
Carol Waldman (dentist)  
Lady Guild Beauty Centre  
Video 99  
CIBC  
Kitchen Food Fair  
Pizza Nova  
Photo Express  
Toronto Library  
Parkway Travel  
Guildwood Cleaners

**Livingston Mews Plaza**

Guildwood Village Bakery-Deli  
Guildwood Pizza and Burgers  
A. & A. Variety Store

**Dearham Wood Plaza**

Dr. Artzemis (dentist)  
The Quilting Patch  
Jug City

**Others**

Guildwood Village Community Association  
Guildwood Furnace Services  
J.C. Auto Service (4233 Kingston Rd)  
Hair 2 K (3785 Kingston Rd)  
Play It Again Sports  
(3465 Kingston Rd)  
Grapefully Yours (3467 Kingston Rd)  
Goodyear Auto (4479 Kingston Rd)  
Salvatore's Fine Dining  
(260 Markham Rd)  
Bob Johnson's Chev-Olds  
Canadiana Florist (3087 Kingston Rd)  
Edward Jones (3469 Kingston Rd)  
Sister's Restaurant (Old Kingston Rd)  
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Wine of the World  
(5550 Lawrence Ave. E.)  
John & Carol Collins (Royal LePage)  
Rose Kehoe (Remax)  
Duckworth Fish & Chips  
(2638 Kingston Rd)  
Hepeco Credit Union  
(4218 Lawrence Ave. E.)  
TD Bank (Port Union Rd)

**GUILDWOOD COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE DAY 2003**

A dubious weather forecast and a grey day seemed to put people in two minds on Saturday 31st. May 2003. Some residents held their sale on the Sunday; a much finer day. Regardless, some buyers were scouting Guildwood Parkway before 7am on Saturday, and the streets behind Guildwood Plaza attracted much customer attention too; especially Bournville Drive. The residents of Somerdale and Regency where 'the good stuff' should have been on offer, didn't seem to take part. The residents of the townhouses at the foot of Livingston got into the spirit of things along with Guildwood Public School, who managed to block off the street with their activities.

Most people ended the day happy with the money they'd made or the deals they'd got. The green box has nothing on the amount of recycling that went on this 31st. May.

## Emerald Ash Beetle—Save Our Ash

The Province of Ontario is presently threatened with the loss of hundreds of millions of hardwood shade trees, the native Ash. Toronto alone has an estimated 27,000 Ash trees along its streets and boulevards, and in its many parks and ravines. The cost of removing and replacing these urban trees would cost the City over 30 million dollars.

One of the great features of the Guildwood community is its magnificent hardwood shade trees, most of which are Ash (white, red and black). Imagine Guildwood littered with dead and dying Ash trees. Then imagine Guildwood with every one of these Ash trees dead and gone. It would require over forty years of growth to replace them with other species. The threat to our trees is posed by the Emerald Ash Borer Beetle, an Asian insect, which has already caused the death and destruction of millions of Ash trees in Michigan. This scourge has now advanced into the Windsor area, where thousands of trees are already infected and dying. If unchecked, the devastation may exceed that of the plague of Dutch Elm Disease which eliminated the magnificent American Elm tree of Canada and the United States during the 1960's.

The cause of this destruction is a beetle which is believed to have hitchhiked to Detroit in wooden packing materials from Asia. It was not until last year that American entomologists identified this beetle as the cause of dead and dying Ash trees. Efforts are being made to halt the advance of this insidious pest by clear cutting barriers and imposing restrictions on the importation and movement of firewood. Insecticides and natural enemies of the beetle are under study by these scientists. Public

awareness and government funding will be essential if the remaining billions of Ash trees in Canada



and the U.S. are to be saved. We must not be complacent or fatalistic in the face of this scourge. We can save our Ash trees by learning to recognize the symptoms of infestation and applying remedial measures. If we ignore the threat or procrastinate, we can expect the total loss of another magnificent native tree. Unfortunately, the destruction

may not end with the elimination of our Ash trees. Although the scourge favours Ash, Chinese E.A.B's are known to have attacked Elm and Walnut trees.

The Federal Government agency responsible for the control of such exotic pests is the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. Although C.F.I.A has implemented a program of creating barriers to the spread of E.A.B. by removing a large border of Ash trees around the outer perimeter of the infected area, the agency remains underfunded and remains limited in its effectiveness against the spread of E.A.B which has no significant predatory enemy in Canada or the U.S. A natural insecticide formulation known as Perma-Guard D-20 has been tested against E.A.B. successfully indoors by research entomologists employed by the USDA Forest Service at East Lansing, Michigan. The supplier of Perma-Guard has agreed to make the product available at no cost for E.A.B. testing on a privately owned woodlot in the Windsor, Ontario area, subject to the required regulatory approvals in Canada. As June is the prime breeding time for E.A.B. such approvals are urgently required. As of this date, neither the Canadian Food Inspection Agency or Canada Forest Service has taken any significant initiative to speed up

the processing and obtaining of the necessary permits. Through an initiative by Councillor David Soknacki, Toronto City Council at its meeting held on February 5, 2003, adopted a Motion recommending that the Commissioner of Economic Development, Culture & Tourism report to the Parks Committee regarding its plans to deal with the E.A.B. threat to Toronto's 100,000 Ash trees, the removal and replacement of which would cost taxpayers an estimated \$20,000,000.00. The Motion also places the Government of Canada on notice that if appropriate measures are not taken to control the E.A.B. infestation, the City of Toronto may sue the government for compensation. Last October, a group of concerned citizens in the Windsor, Ontario area established the Ash Rescue Coalition to spearhead a program of public education and government action. For more information please visit their website at <http://www.ashrescue.com> or write to them at 3421 Wyandote Street East, Windsor, Ontario N8Y 1E9.

Bill Tatham

### Spring Clean Up Day

A special thanks goes out to all those people who helped clean up our neighbourhood.

Continued support and help from the community go a long way to making this community such a great place to live.

**Let's keep  
Guildwood  
Clean!!!**

## Keeping Animals Out of Your Garden

The argument about cats roaming free through the neighbourhood is an old one and will always be ongoing. Once a cat decides it's going outside, it will do anything it can to get freedom.

However, there are a few things that you can do to keep them away from your gardens. These techniques will also work for other wildlife. Some of them are expensive or require a lot of effort on our part. Others take almost no effort at all.

- Spray the animals with water when you catch them in your garden.
- Motion activated sprinklers. This will spray at any movement.
- Sprinkle crushed pepper, cayenne or cinnamon in your garden. Reapply after rain.
- Put ground-up grapefruit or lemon rinds in your garden. Animals don't like citrus.
- Spray plants with lemon juice.
- Commercial sprays are available at most garden centres.
- Put wooden chopsticks or 10" plant stakes every 8" in your flowerbeds. This will discourage digging and scratching.
- Spread coffee grounds into your garden. This also makes great fertilizer.
- Spread pipe tobacco in your gar-



- Mulch of heavy bark, cocoa hulls, small stones or large river rocks.
- Vicks Vapor rub on a stick.
- Mothballs or Motherystals in a cheesecloth bag. Hang them above ground. Do not spread straight into your garden. It can damage your plants.
- Small gauge chicken wire buried under a thin layer of dirt.
  - Sharp pebbles, especially at the base of a bird feeder.
  - They don't like plants with a pungent odor. Try planting, Garlic, citrus scented geraniums, marigolds, lavender, basil, rue or other pungent herbs.
- Wet the ground in the evening.
- Use blood meal fertilizer. This is available at most garden centres and is great for your plants.
- Cedar compost.
- Pinecones.

Any of these suggestions, should help keep animals out of your garden. Hopefully, we can all find a way of living in harmony with our neighbourhood wildlife and pets.

Deborah Cameron

## Four-Legged Walkers in Guildwood

Guildwood Village is a beautiful community with residents who enjoy the natural environment of our parks, woods and trails on the lake. Guildwood residents love to walk!

We have another population living in our community who love to walk .....and run. Dogs and their owners are outside every day, rain or shine getting their exercise, staying healthy and keeping an eye on our community.

Please remember that not every Guildwood resident feels comfortable around dogs. Owners who have their dogs running off the leash should be respectful of the feelings of those who do not share their love of the 4 legged critters. Please be sure that your dog is under control at all times and keep it leashed around small children.

And ... need I remind the good folks of Guildwood to pick up the doggie droppings? It is another important way to be respectful to our neighbours and to the environment we live in.

Lori Metcalfe

The Washington Mothers' Group would like to thank those businesses that donated goods to help support our Silent Auction on April 30th.

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|--|-------------------------------------|
| › Crowne Plaza Hotel                         | › Music & Dance Awakenings          |
| › Brown's Florist                            | › Cliffcrest Foodland               |
| › Hummingbird Centre for the Performing Arts | › Loblaws Cedarbrae Market          |
| › Mary Kay cosmetics                         | › Tupperware                        |
| › Avon                                       | › Party Lite Candles                |
| › Pampered Chef                              | › Fifth Avenue Jewellers            |
| › Hat Frenzy                                 | › Diapers Etc.                      |
| › Fit Mom Canada                             | › Guildwood Village Bakery and Deli |
| › Tim Horton's                               | › Wines of the World                |
| › Ticketmaster Canada                        | › Yoga Mom                          |
| › Artist, Janice Canniff                     |                                     |

Our event was a great success thanks to these businesses' contributions.

## News From Sir Wilfrid Laurier CI

The 2002-2003 school year is drawing to a close. As always, the end of the school year is full of wonderful activities that acknowledge the great accomplishments of the past ten months and allow us to begin planning for an even better year next year. Some common themes have emerged over the past semester that will guide our planning of activities and events.

### Curricular Activities which Enhance Learning

The following events are examples of activities which Laurier staff have provided over the past few months to give our students opportunities to learn beyond the classroom.

- Dr. MacInnis, Head of Computer Science, had Patrick Kelly, Chair of Information Systems at Centennial College come to speak to computer students about related courses at Centennial.
- Award winning Canadian author, Wayson Choy, spoke to English students.
- Grade 12/OAC students wrote the University of Waterloo Euclid Mathematics Contest in April.
- Grade 9 and 10 physical and health education students had a wonderful guest speaker in on AIDS Awareness. Thanks to Ms. McClelland, Mrs. Heard, and Ms. Gage for providing this opportunity.
- A number of our drama students attended the TDSB Drama Fest at the Tarragon Theater with Ms. Burnip
- A number of our dance students attended a Dance Festival at Harbourfront with Ms. Daley
- We have secured an additional 0.5 teacher allocation for next year to help continue our excellent Bank of Montreal co-op program that is run out of First Canadian Place by Laurier teachers. This initiative is a great example of school-work programs which give students the opportunity to be fully integrated into the world of work while earning 4 high school credits. Mr. Ferens, Ms. Piazza oversee this incredible program.

### Positive Co Curricular Activities

Many of our staff and students can be heard around the building outside of school hours engaged in a variety of activities. These activities are a great way to engage students into the school community.

- Our trip to Italy occurred over the March Break with Ms. Belevski and Ms. Newstadt.
- A number of spring teams (Boys Golf, Girls Soccer, Boys Baseball, Boys Cricket, Co-ed Track and Field; Girls Flag Football) are currently completing the Spring season.
- Our Badminton team had successful results at the TDSSAA East region championships. A number of students attended the board wide championships. Team member, Alison Ho, qualified for the provincial championships in early May.
- Our Spring Arts Festival was presented on May 15. This evening included our band, wind ensemble, strings orchestra, dance class, drama presentations and displays of art work from our visual art students. Special thanks to Ms. Daley, Mr. Atkins, Ms. Burnip, Ms. Collie and Ms. Newstadt.
- Our popular SAC Carnival was held in late May.
- A great time was had by all at our school formal on May 29 at Fantasy Farm.
- SAC and Formal Committee ran a Car Wash in early June. A very special thank you to Mr. Philipou and Ms. MacLeod who are our SAC staff advisors.
- A number of year end celebrations are being planned and will run in early June; Arts Banquet (June 4), Athletic Banquet/Awards (June 10), Co-op Breakfast (June 11)

### Opportunities for Student Leadership

One of our key beliefs is that students must be given the chance to take a leadership role in maintaining a safe, welcoming and caring community at Laurier. With proper guidance and support, they are the most effective agents of change in our community. The following events highlight ways in

which Laurier students have risen to the challenge of creating a community of which we can all be proud.

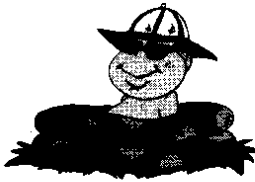
- Our E.S.P. group (Empowering Student Partnerships) have been attending conferences on leadership and safety. Laurier's E.S.P. group was featured in a very positive article in the Scarborough Mirror.
- A School/Community Assembly took place. This was a great next step in school/community relationships and a good learning experience for our student planners. Thanks to staff sponsors Ms. McLeod, Ms. Bray and Mr. Shafransky.
- Our E.S.P. group attended a GTA wide ESP event at the Royal York; John Laforet, one of our student leaders won an award for his involvement at the regional level. Our E.S.P. club was presented with the **Most Inspirational ESP Program award**. This award was open to the 65 schools currently running an ESP program.
- We had a full school assembly presented by Youth Assisting Youth and the Toronto Argonauts. This group recruits mentors (ages 15-25) to work with youth at risk (ages 5 - 15). A handful of our students have followed up to become mentors. Peer mentoring and peer mediator programs will be a great next step for Laurier.
- A group of students leaders attended the YMCA's Breakfast of Champions with Ms. McClelland and Mr. Gold. The topic was Leadership.
- Student leaders, under the supervision of Mr. Richards, presented a program over 3 lunch time sessions by Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc. This is a peer led program on alcohol and drug abuse issues.
- Three Laurier students and Mr. Gold attended the TDSB Super Council Conference. The Super Council is the official organization which represents TDSB secondary school students. A Laurier student, Minoli Pathirane, has been elected to the executive for 2003-2004 as Conference Chair.

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**Laurier Message con't**

On behalf of the staff and students at Laurier, we wish all of you a safe and enjoyable summer. I have enjoyed the positive relationship that we have built with the GVCA over the last number of months. We look forward to working with you again in the fall and to seeing you at school events in the future.

Andrew Gold

**Membership Drive 2003**

We would like to thank the residents of the Guildwood community for your support in the recent Membership Drive. Since it was our first year to organize the campaign, we had much to learn. We quickly found that it was indeed a big job and we were indebted to those who directed us, answered numerous questions, met with us and worked with us patiently through the glitches.

Indeed, we live in a big community and we appreciate all of the volunteers who served as Area Captains and also to the Canvassers and each resident who purchased a Membership Card.

Unfortunately, we are not finished the campaign. We were short of Area Captains and although we were able to send out kits with some canvassers in those areas, many streets were not canvassed at all. Below is a list of the streets not done. If you are a resident of one of those streets and you did not purchase a membership at Guildwood Day, it is not too late to become a member. You may send in \$15.00 along with your name, address and phone number to the mailing address of the Guildwood Village Community Association. Your card will be delivered to your home. You may also drop by our house at 203 Sylvan Ave. and purchase one. The campaign will remain open until August 31st.

In the fall issue of the New and Views we will update you with all of the names of our volunteers and the final number of members in our Association. In the meantime, please consider volunteering next year for the Membership Drive. There is a great need for more help.

David and Judy-Anne Tumber  
416-264-6016

**Streets not canvassed:**

Denny	Moss
Fordover	Cushandun
Fintona	Morningside
Portia	Wooster Wood
Chantrey	Lyncroft
Forsythia	Lausaune
Dearham	Rossini
Schubert	Bethune

**Streets partially canvassed:**

Greyabbey	Moma
Galloway	Guildwood
Poplar	Toynbee
Catalina	

**Also these buildings:**

10, 20, and 71 Guildwood Parkway  
45 and 55 Livingston

**Guildwood Village Community Association  
Membership Application**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Would you or anyone in your household be willing to volunteer for the GVCA?  Yes  No  
If yes, in what areas?

Newsletter submissions  Membership  Canvassing  
 Newsletter/flyer distribution  Guildwood Day  Other

Please return your completed application, along with your membership of \$15.00 payable to "GVCA" to:

Guildwood Village Community Association  
PO Box 11001  
97 Guildwood Parkway  
Scarborough, Ontario M1E 5G5

Or drop off at 203 Sylvan Avenue.



**GUILDWOOD COMMUNITY  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
in support of Habitat for  
Humanity**

Our church has a strong Mission & Outreach Committee which supports groups in our community and abroad..

Recently they became involved with Habitat for Humanity, a group which builds homes for low-income families in Toronto..

This year they presented Habitat with a cheque for \$5000 and also in May prepared and served lunch to 150 volunteer builders at their Blitz Build site on Lawrence Ave .E.  
Our group toured the site at Manse Rd. complete with hard hats and steel toed boots (a sight worth seeing!)

With help from other faith groups, Habitat intends to provide decent, affordable housing for many people in need this year.

We are proud of our committee and many volunteers who helped at the lunch and provided food. This included our minister, Rev. Doug Rollwage, who is a real whiz with a hamburger flipper.

In the quarterly Habitat for Humanity newsletter our church was thanked:  
**GO GO GUILDWOOD!**

That says it all.

Ann Daly

**Guildwood Day Bar-B-Q**

Bruce Villeneuve and I took the reigns of the BBQ this year with a little trepidation, but the planning of the past years really made things go quite smoothly. The Guildwood Day volunteers are a well oiled machine that is ready to go every year.

The BBQ was moved to Laurier this year despite the good weather on Guildwood Day. The rains over the last few weeks had left the grounds of the Guild Inn too wet to hold the BBQ there. Despite the move, the event was quite a success and certainly larger than last year. We handed out over 1,000 hamburgers and nearly 400 hot dogs.

In addition to the food, we had live music with a large number of spot dance prizes. Foolish Behaviour were back again this year providing us with a wide range of 'Classic Rock' greats. They had them dancing from the opening number to the last song of the second set. Thanks guys!

I would like to say a special thank you to Karen, Val and Tim from Valu-Mart for their continued support year after year. They consistently supply the food for the event *at cost* and even throw in some extras for free. There is also a great deal of work preparing the order, loading the vans and unloading anything that isn't used.

Bob Johnson Chev/Olds has also become a big part of the Guildwood BBQ. Year after year they supply a vehicle and driver to transfer food etc and staff to help cook, set-up and clean up. We truly appreciate all of their help and enthusiasm.

The controversy over the dividing line continued this year as the border was moved back to Galloway. Last year Donna Milovanovic, our Tug of War chairperson, tried Livingston as the dividing line, with mixed reviews. The Tug-of-War was almost a shut-out by the teams west of Galloway. The boys, girls, and ladies teams all won, but the men from the east gave it their all and came out on top.

Thank you to all who attended and especially those who gave their valuable time to help out.

John Stafford

**Summer Bible School**

A Bible School will take place at the Washington United Church from July 28 to August 1st. The school runs from 9am until 12 noon. It is totally non-sectarian, indeed, most of the children who attend have no church affiliation.

The Bible school features drama, crafts, song, games, snacks and storytelling.

This is the third year for the program. This year's theme is Family Ties--The Story of Abraham.

Six churches are running this programme over the summer and it takes place at Washington United Church.

The cost of the programme is \$25. for the week, but we subsidize children who cannot pay.

**GUILDWOOD LIBRARY**

(416) 396-8872

Mon & Thurs. 12:30 pm - 8:30 pm  
 Wednesday Closed  
 Tues & Fri 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
 Sat 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

**Summer Holiday and Travel Ideas**

Borrow some books to take on vacation – holiday loan is six weeks for items that do not have holds. Borrow a classic to read aloud, perhaps Robinson Crusoe, The Three Musketeers or another classic title. Children often enjoy hearing the same books that parents or grandparents enjoyed. The Harry Potter series is very popular to read aloud. For another source of inspiration, consult the Library's pamphlet listing the 100 Best Canadian Books for Children & Teens.

Videos are available for a one-week loan. The library has a large variety and they can be requested from any of

our 98 branches (it takes 3 days to a week for titles on shelf to arrive). Try a family movie night. Show your children a movie that you enjoyed as a child or one that was scary when you were young. Many classic movies are available on Video. The library also has DVD's – reserve one well ahead as there is a high demand.

**Ideas for Children**

Kid's Space on the TPL website has ideas for children. Visit it at: [www.tpl.toronto.on.ca](http://www.tpl.toronto.on.ca). You'll also find information about the Summer Reading Club. All libraries in Toronto are offering the Summer Reading Club – please see your local branch for details.

Dial-A-Story features stories in Cantonese, English, French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. Children can hear stories these stories anytime. The number is 416-395-5400.

Children can enjoy music from a wide variety of CD's and cassettes. The library also has kits that include a book and tape (children can read and listen at the same time).

**Books on tape for the car**

The library offers a wide variety of titles – some are on CD. Try listening to a classic mystery or learn a language in the car. The loan period for books on tape and other tapes is three weeks.

Please come into the library and have a look at our displays. We feature new books and great reads. We also have binders of recommended books. The "Have You Tried?" binder lists books by genre, i.e., British Detective Stories. The "If You Like Try?" binder lists favourite authors and suggests other authors who write in a similar style.

**Neighbourhood Watch Crime Report**

April 24 - Break and enter Guildwood Parkway  
 11:00 am - 4 pm Entry through basement window

April 25 - Robbery Chancery Lane and Cadbury Court  
 10:30 pm Two victims were walking when 6 suspects exited a vehicle and robbed them of their personal belongings.

May 15 - Break and enter Sir Raymond Drive  
 2:15-2:30 pm Entry into garden shed, garage and house

**Let's Keep Graffiti Out of Our Community**

Graffiti has been appearing on mail boxes, hydro boxes and other places around our community. Not only does this look unsightly, it can bring criminal and anti-social activity into our neighbourhood. Graffiti is a crime that can result in higher taxes for clean-up, lower property values and heightened fear of crime.

To report graffiti crime, call Toronto Police Service at 416-808-2222. The police need to know when and where graffiti is occurring. If the graffiti is on city property, you can also report it to 416-396-4264.

Lori Metcalfe

**Cliffhanger Productions**

Presents

**Sheherazade and the 1001 nights.**

July 9 through August 31  
 Monday to Sunday 7:30 pm  
 Admission: \$7.50

**Bluffer's Moon**

July 7 through August 31  
 Monday to Thursday 11am & 2 pm  
 Sunday 2 pm  
 Admission: \$6.00

For more info:  
[www.cliffhangerproductions.ca](http://www.cliffhangerproductions.ca)  
 (416) 264-5869

## Village District Girl Guides Needs Leaders

The Girl Guide organisation in Guildwood Village is alive and well, but every year, as leaders move on, whether to other levels in Guiding or to other challenges, we need new leaders to take their place. This year we've been hit particularly hard with leaders leaving and as a result, we're facing the possibility of having to close four units in September. That represents approximately 50 Sparks, Brownies, Guides, and Pathfinders who may not get the opportunity to take part in the fun, friendship, and adventure that Guiding offers. Our girls depend on the dedication and enthusiasm of volunteers just like you – women with young children, women whose children are grown, women who don't have children at all. Each of you has a lifetime's worth of experience and skills to share, and you can make a big difference in the lives of some very special girls, not only as their leader but as an important female role model; their helper, their friend, someone they can count on.

Our programme, whether it's for 5 year old Sparks or 14 year old Pathfinders, revolves around "fun with a purpose". We learn about the world we live in, its people and its environment. We play games to teach how to use a compass or read tracking signs. We do crafts to re-use things that would otherwise have been thrown out. We go on outings and play games and go camping and sing songs and dance and, most of all, we have loads of fun! A highlight for many of our girls this year was the "Guiding Rocks" sleepover event at the Sky Dome. Over 5,000 girls and leaders had an amazing time and were entertained by everything from rock bands to ferris wheels. Various units also went rock climbing, took part in an "Extreme Engineering" workshop, held a "Harry Potter" camp, visited the zoo, went to a weekend horseback riding camp, strolled through a butterfly conservatory, had a family skating party, experienced life on a 19<sup>th</sup> Century heritage farm, and, as a grand finale, we recently had a terrific weekend at our District camp. And if all that sounds like it was fun for the girls...you can bet it was, but it was

every bit as much fun for the leaders!

Our girls also learn about helping other people...whether it's in our community or on the other side of the world. The girls in one of our Pathfinder units will soon take part in a Citizenship Court. Our Guide units made snacks for Habitat for Humanity volunteers, visited the children's ward at Scarborough General Hospital with candy cane reindeers for the kids and tea light holders for the staff, and collected stuffed animals which were sent to children in Bosnia. Our Brownies decorated pumpkins and made Easter table favours for the residents of Livingston Lodge, and took part in the "10,000 Trees for the Rouge Valley" planting project. And our Sparks got involved by collecting pop tabs (sold for scrap metal to buy wheelchairs) and cancelled postage stamps (for the CNIB to purchase and train guide dogs). We see the girls take pride in these endeavours...and as their leaders, we take pride in the part we played.

At Guildwood Day recently we took over 40 pre-registrations for September – mainly for Sparks and Brownies – and more have come in since then. We desperately need leaders to ensure that these girls, as well as the girls who will be registering in September, all have an opportunity to join in the fun.

To the girls in the units, their leaders are just about the most special people in the world, and it's incredibly easy to become one of these "special people". The only job requirements are a ready smile, lots of energy, and an enthusiastic attitude. The Girl Guide organisation provides all the training, resources, mentoring you'll need to get started. Whether you can offer four hours a week or four hours a month doesn't matter...your help is still needed and appreciated. I know only too well the time pressures that we all have on us these days, so if committing to a weekly meeting (and the planning involved) is more than you could take on, perhaps a "job sharing" arrangement would work for you, with each leader taking responsi-

bility for meetings on a rotating basis and just being in attendance for the others. Perhaps you can only commit to attending every second meeting, or even one meeting a month. With enough leaders in place, these are all workable options. If you have a specific skill to share...anything from singing to bookkeeping, perhaps you could be a "District" Guider and offer your services to the units on a roving basis. The possibilities are as varied as the people who come up with them.

Please consider becoming a volunteer with the Girl Guides of Canada. You'll not only have an opportunity to share your skills with the terrific girls in Guildwood Village, but you'll also make new friends, challenge yourself in many new activities, develop leadership skills...and share in all the fun and excitement. If you'd like to discuss this opportunity, please get in touch and I'll be happy to answer any questions you have.

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### Beavers, Cubs and Scouts Registration

3rd West Hill Beavers, Cubs, and  
Scouts

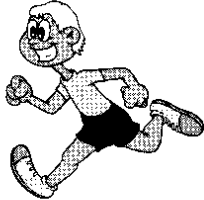
will be holding registration  
for respective sections on  
Wednesday, September 10th  
6:30 pm  
behind Jack Miner Public School.  
Registration fee paid on this night:  
\$150.00.

1st meeting is 17th of September.  
Deferred registrations will be  
\$165.00.

Beavers are 5-7 yrs,  
Cubs are 8-10 yrs, and  
Scouts are 11-13 yrs.

**Scouting.. Bring on the Ad-  
venture**

*Are you interested in getting fit, having fun and meeting some new people—all in your own neighbourhood?*



**Join my walking club!**

We meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 pm sharp at Sari Crescent, across from the south Guildwood Go parking lot. We walk a beautiful 10km route through central Guildwood and the Hill Crescent area. The pace is brisk and we are back by 10:40 pm. You can be in home, in bed, by 11:00—feeling good about yourself!

If you are interested in joining us, please call Adele at 416-269-7312.  
Adele Tessier

## Lost Keys

Three sets of keys were found at Guildwood Day.

If you think these could be yours, please call the GVCA hotline.

(416) 410-2755

## Guildwood Memories

NITA ZACHARY'S - winter edition -article brought back memories.

We moved into one of the four model homes at Nuffield (west) and Toynbee north. Our mailboxes were at Livingston and Toynbee north.

There was an item not mentioned, the formation of the GVCA Bowling League. This started in September 1959, the first two years at Aprille Lanes on Kennedy, then in 1961 we moved to the new lanes at Cedarbrae Plaza, and remained there until this spring, when the mall owner increased the rent by 50% forcing closure.

The GVCA League is no more! The bowlers will join up with another one at Parkway. In the early 60's a special levy provided "swings and see saws" on the public school property north of the pathway and before the separate school was built.

Another annual activity on the school property was the firework display this grew each year and for safety reasons had to be moved to behind Laurier.

When the rest of Nuffield was developed one of the new owners was Jack Keay- the Commissioner of parks and recreation – He organized the planting at each house ( I believe we paid \$5 each!!) of established flowering crab apple trees. Each year May/June the street is spectacular and has been written up, with photos, in the Star/Telegram.

Gordon Pattison.