



Bayview Village Association

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Newsletter

'It's better in Bayview Village'

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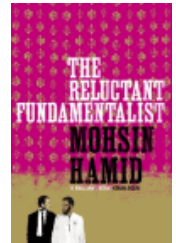
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A WORD FROM JANE

The **BVA membership campaign** is moving ahead. Send in your membership form quickly as we hope to get the directory out in early January. You should have received your form in the mail – but if not please use the one included in this newsletter.

BVA Book Club – Our book for November is *The Reluctant Fundamentalist* by Mohsin Hamid. An intriguing story which begins: *At a café table in Lahore, a man converses with a suspicious, and possibly armed, stranger. As dusk deepens to night, he begins the tale that has brought them to this fateful meeting. . .*

Start reading and join us on Monday Nov 23 at 8pm, at 23 Restwell Cres.



CALLING ALL GHOSTS AND GOBLINS! An EARLY Halloween Party

Please join us the day before the big night -- for some Halloween fun in the Village. Enjoy pumpkin painting, games, treats and costume prizes!

Friday, October 30th - 6:30pm at Forest Grove United Church



More on the **BVA Winery Tour** this November: We would travel by coach bus and enjoy lunch, dinner and wine tasting! The cost will be about \$80-\$100 per person. BVA will organize to get a group rate. (**We will not subsidize or make a profit on this event. All costs are paid by the participants.**) Contact Lisa Stonehouse at 416-590-1298 or lisa.stonehouse@gmail.com for information and to register.

Jane

Jane Robertson, President – BVA jrobertson@rogers.com 416-226-1390.

Community Consultation Meeting

Date: October 28th 2009 Time: Meeting Time: 7:00 pm

Location: Bayview Middle School 25 Buntv Lane

Planning application for: Canadian Tire warehouse lands

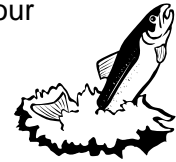
Proposal: In 2002, Official Plan for a new mixed use community with 4,000 residential units was approved for the former Canadian Tire lands. The development is to contain parkland, a new community centre, 2 elementary schools, a day nursery and a public library, and, is known as the "park block". The owner is requesting an amendment to the Official Plan to change the configuration of the boundary between the Park designation and the Mixed Use Area designation. This would create two park areas, approx. 2.7 hectares (6.7 acres) and 1 hectare (2.5 acres) in size with the total area designated as Parks to remain at 3.7 hectares (9.2 acres). The owner is also proposing changes to the street and block pattern for the lands west of Provost Drive and will submit application to amend the zoning by-law, draft plan of subdivision as well as further Official Plan Amendments, if required. The applicant is considering development options which include the current approved heights and densities and two options at increased heights and densities.

Bayview Village Association executive members will be present. We have concerns about traffic, safety, increased density and height, schools, noise levels, and more. We need you to attend.

IMPORTANT!
PLAN TO ATTEND
Your presence helps BVA to
make your case

News from eDon: East Don Parkland Partners

From Phil Goodwin's latest newsletter (eDon) which provided details on Salmon Spotting in our ravine.



Good Salmon Spotting Locations This Year

1. North side of North York hospital
2. First pedestrian bridge over the Don just north of Sheppard.
3. Next pedestrian bridge by the stairs up to Clarinda Park.
4. 200-300 metres north of Finch – look for young cedars – near the small rapids in the river.
5. Rapids half way between the Oxbow & old Cummer bridge and just below the Oxbow
6. Rapids across from newly restored wetland, half way between new and old Cummer Bridge.
7. Just north of where German Mills Creek enters the Don.
8. Just up from the Don on German Mills, around the concrete bridge
9. Below the old Cummer Mill Dam, north of Cummer Ave and German Mills Creek

Phil on Fishing Regulations

While some people fish in the Don – it is the law of diminishing returns. It just doesn't make sense to fish when they are spawning—it robs future potential fish population. And here are some of the rules of fishing that you should be aware:

- Anyone fishing needs a license
- Fishing is permitted only using rod and reel – no netting or spearing
- If you see what you think is illegal activity call the Ministry of Natural Resources tipline: 1-877- 847-7667.

HISTORY 101: IN AND AROUND WILLOWDALE

Willowdale is made up of a number of old and new communities including Lansing, Flynttown, Oriole, Newtonbrook and Willowdale itself. Let me tell you about the near-by community: Newtonbrook.

Newtonbrook is now a 'neighbourhood' in Toronto. It was first settled as "Newton Book" in the early 1800's as a small hamlet which revolved around saw and grist mills that operated on the east and west branches of the Don River. The spiritual centre of this hard working pioneer community was the Newton Brook Wesleyan Church which was named after Reverend Robert Newton. One of Newtonbrook's earliest settlers was Lieutenant Colonel William S. Durie of the Queens Own Rifles. Durie subdivided part of his Newtonbrook property in 1847 creating what is now known as Drewry Avenue. At first Drewry Street was given the name "Pope's Lane" because so many Roman Catholics built houses here. The "Rueter House" at 270 Drewry is the only house still standing from this early Newtonbrook subdivision.

Newtonbrook also is the birthplace and hometown of Nobel Prize winner and Liberal Prime Minister Lester Pearson. Pearson was born at a manse in the intersection of Yonge St and Hendon Ave, now the site of the North American Centre. His father was the local Methodist minister and Lester was born in the parsonage. In 1997, on the east wall of 5700 Yonge St near the main doors a plaque was installed celebrating the centenary of his birth



Interested in learning more about The History of Bayview Village? Then order:

Bayview Village: Our History In Print: From Farmland to One of Canada's Most Picturesque Communities. Enjoy the written history of Bayview Village and

surrounding area from the earliest settlers to modern day times. Over 120 pages, with many

pictures - available for just \$20 (tax included). Makes a great gift! To order your copy contact:

Bayview Village Association c/o Doug Webster, 7 Sutcliffe Drive, Toronto, ON M2K 2A5 or call:

416-221-5870 - or order when you renew your BVA membership.

GREAT IDEAS CORNER:

DON'T JUST THROW AWAY USED FABRIC SHEETS There's still plenty of life left in used dryer fabric softener sheets. - **RE-USE THEM TO:**

- Pick up pet hair: A used fabric softener sheet will suck fur right off the fabric with a couple of swipes. Just toss the fuzzy wipe into the trash.
- Wipe soap scum from shower door.
- Repel dust from electrical appliances Because television and PC screens are electrically charged, they attract dust but if you dust them with used dryer sheets (which are designed to reduce static cling) dust is removed and it helps to prevent it from resettling for several days.
- Toss one into the bottom of a laundry hamper or wastebasket to counteract odors.
- Prevent musty odors in suitcases. Place a single, unused dryer sheet into an empty suitcase or other piece of luggage before storing. The bag will smell great the next time you use it.
- Buff chrome to a brilliant shine
- Use as a safe mosquito repellent: For a safe mosquito repellent save used dryer fabric softener sheets and pin or tie one to your clothing when you go outdoors to help repel mosquitoes.
- Do away with static cling: Keep a used fabric softener sheet in your purse or dresser drawer. When faced with static, dampen the sheet and rub it over your pantyhose to put an end to clinging skirts.
- Keep dust off blinds: Cleaning venetian blinds is a tedious chore, so make the results last by wiping them down with a used dryer fabric softener sheet to repel dust. Wipe them with another sheet whenever the effect wears off.



IF YOU HAVE a tip, trick, remedy, etc that solve those little problems we face each day and WORK - please share them! Just send to jcodd@yorku.ca

RESEARCH ON THE BENEFITS OF VOLUNTEERING: IN OLDER ADULTS

- CAN YOU HELP?

Baycrest Hospital invites you to join an exciting new research project (called BRAVO) looking at the link between volunteering and healthy aging (funded by the Canadian Government and Baycrest Hospital (one of the worlds' best known hospitals). The study needs participants - Can you help? Or know someone who might be interested?

Participants must be 55 years or older, not working and not doing other formal volunteer work and able to contribute 3 volunteer hours per week over a 6 month period.



Compensation and free parking will be provided for all BRAVO participants - Call Baycrest at 416-785-2500 ext. 2572 or email alefkovitz@baycrest.org and ask about BRAVO.



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH - BY RON CHOI

LOCK YOUR CARS

Residents have often reported items have been stolen from their cars left unlocked overnight. Sometimes thieves also use the garage door open and make off with items from the garage - including bicycles, tools, etc.

TALK WITH YOUR DOG WALKER

If you use the services of a 'dog walker' - please remind them of the need and importance of the 'stoop and scoop'. We have had some incidents reported of some walkers being very careless.

REMEMBER BRING YOUR LITTLE GHOSTS & GOBLINS!

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Bayview Village Association Membership Application 2010

Membership is open to all residents of Bayview Village.

TO JOIN ON-LINE.

All you need is a credit card. Go to www.bayviewvillage.org Follow the links to join or renew by using **PayPal™** secure service.

Reasons to become a member: You will have a voice, as well as give your support to the efforts being made by the Association to keep Bayview Village a great community and a beautiful neighbourhood! A large membership shows government agencies and politicians that we strongly care about issues that affect our community.

Membership is just \$20.00 /year. Additional contributions are very much appreciated.

To Join fill out this form, enclose a cheque for the total amount, and either mail, or drop-off at one of the addresses listed below. Make Cheque payable to "Bayview Village Association", **OR** use our secure website at www.bayviewvillage.org

Please allow us to list all information for the directory. This allows neighbours to get to know each other, thus keeping Bayview Village a safe, strong and friendly community.

Address: (House number & street)		
Last Name, #1 resident:		
First Name, #1:		
Occupation, #1: (optional)		
Company #1: (optional)		
Last Name, #2 resident:		
First Name, #2:		
Occupation, #2: (optional)		
Company #2: (optional)		
Home Phone Number:	()	I may be able to volunteer some time to BVA. Please contact me <input type="checkbox"/>
Year moved into Bayview Village:		
Membership fee	\$ 20.00	Please check one: a) List all information in directory..... <input type="checkbox"/> b) List my initials, address and Phone No. only..... <input type="checkbox"/> E.g. H.R.....1Clarinda Dr.....416-123-4567 c) List only as "member"..... <input type="checkbox"/>
Voluntary contribution	\$	
History of Bayview Village Book \$20	\$	
TOTAL AMOUNT enclosed	\$	

◆ The information we collect is used to prepare an annual directory for members.

◆ BVA does not distribute or sell its membership information. ◆ Only members receive a directory.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION!

Mailing Address:

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Toronto, ON, M2K 1H0

Drop off addresses:

- 23 Arrowstook Rd.
- 15 Morewood Cres.
- 60 Sumner Heights Dr.
- 30 Restwell Cres.
- 14 Viamede Cres.
- 1 Clarinda Dr.
- 23 Millgate Cres.

Check our website at: www.BayviewVillage.org