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# President's Message



**Robert D'Addario**

President,  
Guildwood Village  
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This has been an exciting time for Guildwood Village! It was a pleasure to see our community come out for Guildwood Day and enjoy our games, food, vendors, parade, and

barbeque. After a few years away, everyone was excited to reconnect!

Our GVCA knows the importance of hosting events that bring our community together. We believe that the more we know our neighbours, the stronger our community becomes. A safe, fun, and connected Guildwood Village starts with you and your ongoing connection with all our residents.

An event as large as Guildwood Day requires action from so many of its residents. I would like to send sincere thanks to a few people, including:

## The Guildwood Day Committee:

- Dave Arnold – Guildwood Day Co-lead (outgoing)
- Ashley Rycroft – Guildwood Day Co-lead (incoming)
- Tom Caldwell
- Kyla Brown
- Gerard Baribeau
- Shirley Chung
- Dee Peroff
- Judy Baribeau
- Allison Murray
- Jeff Garrah
- Bruce Villeneuve
- James Gilchrist
- Jim Whitney – GVCA Past President

**Volunteer Students from Laurier CI:** These students generously gave their time throughout the day, starting bright and early in the morning! They set up the area behind the school, helped to run the field games, distributed trees and shrubs provided by the city, and helped to tear everything down and pack it up.

**Guildwood Day Sponsors:** The GVCA received generous financial support from several businesses in the community to help cover the cost of the day's events. Donors included, **Action Honda, Chartwell Guildwood, Melissa Kitazaki, and Julia Lakats.** As well, **Bryan Moore of valu-mart** was kind enough to help us get all the supplies we needed at the best possible prices. He even worked with his own suppliers to provide some of the BBQ food for free. Also several local merchants generously provided products and services as prizes for the GVCA

member draws we held in the afternoon. Having local businesses give back to our community is key to events like this! See page 7 for the full list of prize contributors.

**GVCA Board Members:** Thanks to the GVCA Board members and their family members for helping to run the membership tables throughout the afternoon and evening. Special thanks to past board members Tina Villeneuve, Reg & Kathleen Wolfe for their support at the membership tables, to Dave Wilmot for making sure our membership lists were up to date, and to Donna Milovanovic for continuing her long-standing role of running the ever popular Tug-of-War.

**Special Thank You:** Gerard and Judy Baribeau have been involved with the GVCA, and community building activities in Guildwood for many years. One of their important contributions has been running the Guildwood Day field games for more than 20 years and they have always done a great job to ensure the kids have fun and can go home with a little prize too! While I hope Gerard and Judy will continue to be involved in our Guildwood Day activities, this was their last year running the field games. So Gerard and Judy, the GVCA thanks you and the community thanks you – an entire generation of kids have grown up enjoying the field games as an important part of Guildwood Day because you have been so generous with your time. Now if any of you are looking for a great way to support your community please consider taking over the field games and reach out to me at [president@guildwood.ca](mailto:president@guildwood.ca)

Allison Murray worked with the City of Toronto to have 500 shrubs and trees available for free to community members throughout the area. Is there any better way to help the environment and keep Guildwood green?

Bruce Villeneuve (aka Scouter Bruce to many Guildwood parents, kids and now grown kids) takes care of moving all of the equipment needed to make Guildwood Day happen. Each year Bruce arrives bright and early behind the school with tents and tables, and he stays on site to the end packing up the BBQs and returning all the tables and tents back into storage. Thank you Bruce – we couldn't do it without you.

Finally, a special thanks to Dave Arnold who was the Co-Chair of Guildwood day along with Ashley Rycroft this year. In April, Dave moved to a location well outside of the city but he stuck with us to ensure we had a successful Guildwood Day 2022!

Thank you to all of our Guildwood community residents for attending and enjoying the day! Please email me if you are interested in volunteering for any future events. We always need help to support our community!



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# GVCA membership drive a great success!

*Jeff Garrah, GVCA Membership Chair*

The Guildwood Village Community Association membership drive was a great success this year with 1,359 household memberships! This goal was achieved in large part thanks to our community, but also due to the dedication of our many volunteers. Year after year, these individuals generously donate their time and energy to knock on doors and articulate the value of the GVCA to the greater community. I recently had the opportunity to speak with a few of our longstanding volunteers who have been contributing to the Association and the drive, for almost as long as I've been alive! I'd like to share some of these stories.

Robbie Rhodes is a wonderful man. At 91, he goes out as often as possible on his sailboat at Bluffers Park Yacht Club, and he still skis in the winter! Having spent most of his life in sales, Robbie is used to knocking on doors and meeting new folks. Back in the day, he was selling natural gas when everyone was buying coal. Robbie and his wife have been married for 67 years, and they spent their anniversary this year at Guildwood Day! When asked how he got into volunteering for the GVCA, he told me a lovely story. Robbie and his brother would take turns volunteering each other for random things. One year his brother volunteered him to canvas for the March of Dimes, so Robbie volunteered his brother to canvas for the Cancer Society. Not to be outdone, his brother then volunteered him for the GVCA canvassing and so it stuck. We're so thankful for Robbie's contributions! When I asked if he could still help out this year, despite the fact that he was dealing with some medical issues, Robbie said "Yes sir, you can count on me". He's been one of our area co-ordinators for years as well as taking on individual membership routes to canvas. When asked about his fondest memories and advice he would give to volunteers, he recounted a personal "conquest" of a house on Bethune that had "what felt like 1000 steps" to reach the front door. He'd go every year but nobody would be home. Year after year he'd make the trek, and finally one year he found them at home, and was able to sell a membership. Robbie says that "the key to selling memberships, is to go out when the weather is nasty because you have to go when they're home". He did say there's really no sales "pitch" needed since the value of the card is self-explanatory but he loves the interactions! This isn't his only gig. Robbie is a big contributor to the Holy Trinity Church as a barbershop volunteer and helper with their songfest, as well as a keeper of the books for five other charitable or volunteer organizations.

I also had the chance to speak with two other long time volunteers – Gerard and Judy Baribeau. These two are no strangers to Guildwood. They moved here in 1972 and have been volunteering in various capacities for 25 years or more. Some of Judy's fondest memories

include her time as Editor of the News and Views as well as different coordinating and canvassing roles. These volunteer roles afforded her the opportunity to meet new neighbours and connect with others she hadn't spoken to in a while. Historically, Judy has managed 5+ routes in the membership drive, as well as an area (collection of 10 or so canvassers and their routes). Judy was the Editor of the News and Views for 10 years as well as being one of our area co-ordinators and started the paid advertising in the publication. She remembers the initial challenges trying to sell 12 pages yet when she left she had a hard time keeping it under 40! So many folks look forward to the News and Views for the local perspectives and stories it brings. Gerard was a Past President of the GVCA, and has also made huge contributions over the years. This included setting up and running the games and BBQs during Guildwood day and the Strawberry festival, as well as volunteering his time with the local Rotary club. They both love the community, and feel that giving back was a great way to meet people and experience all that the community has to offer. Judy loves the greenspace. An active gardener, she also helped to organize the Guildwood garden tours for years where she got to see the best gardens the community had to offer. She appreciates what our own John Mason is helping to do through the various organizations he contributes to (GVCA, Friends of Guild Park etc) ... she says Guildwood wouldn't be what it is today without his actions.

Speaking with Jean Witherspoon, also in her 90's, it's inspiring to see her energy as well as a willingness to help and be active in the community. We talked about previous Guildwood Day events, and how she remembered all of the floats. Not many people know this, but the parade used to be a highly competitive part of the day where entire streets would get together and build floats to take part in the procession. She recounted one year where Grandor and Wythenshawe went all out. Coincidentally, my wife was on the Wythenshawe float that won that year! These are only a few of the stories I've captured - they truly warm my heart and make me grateful to live in such an amazing community, where everyone is eager to contribute, lend a hand, and make the community a better place. The GVCA is very thankful for your time, your energy, and continuous support over the years. If you're reading this and would like to get involved in the membership drive, or Guildwood Day or any of the other ways the GVCA supports the community, please send us a note: [www.guildwood.ca/contact](http://www.guildwood.ca/contact)

# Scarborough Camera Club – Creating Amazing Images Since 1961

*Carol Ufford*

Founded in 1961, the Scarborough Camera Club welcomes photographers of all skill levels and interests. The founding members came together because of their love of photography, and the desire to share their passion and to learn from each other. That spirit continues to this day as the club provides a place to learn, share, make new friends and grow as photographers.

The club programme provides workshops, demonstrations, speakers, and outings that are designed to inspire, educate, and entertain members. Members have the opportunity to learn new skills and practice their photography, in a welcoming, friendly environment.

Meetings start at 7:30 pm and are held on two or three Tuesday evenings a month from September to May, in the Warden and Finch area.

Past club meetings include:

- a portraiture workshop where members had the opportunity to try capturing the personality of a person or group of people by using effective backdrops, lighting, and poses. Models were available, and members moved freely from area to area trying new skills.
- a presentation from a travel photographer who highlighted his trip to Africa. His talk included how to plan and prepare for a photography trip, including what to consider when deciding on what gear will be needed.
- members sharing their skills and speaking on macro photography, Astrophotography, what to look for in a camera bag, and extreme photo editing.

Several times a year the club holds a members' night – an opportunity to share images with each other in an informal, relaxed setting.



*Carol Ufford*

On club outings, members can interact with each other to learn, socialize, and enjoy the hobby. The club organizes two outings a month. Outings can be topic-based such as a recent sunrise shoot at Rouge Beach, where members practised the specific skills needed for shooting in low light. Or, an outing might focus on downtown Toronto architecture, animals at the Toronto Zoo, or winter ice formations – the choices are only limited by member imagination! On all outings, members share their knowledge and advice, helping each other get the most of the experience.



*Jim Goad*



*Carol Ufford*

Four times a year, outside experts are invited to evaluate member photos, giving constructive feedback on how to create a better image. Submitting photos for evaluation is optional, but all members are welcome to see the images and hear the feedback after the evaluation night.

And what is a club without a little food? Twice a year, the club holds social events for members to eat, chat and get to know each other a little better.

There are many exciting events planned for the upcoming year – learning events such as camera basics and macro photography; outings including the popular scavenger hunt; plus, several expert speakers on a variety of topics of interest to photographers new and old.

New members are always welcome. Membership dues are \$85/year, or \$135 for two adults who live at the same address.

Potential members are allowed to attend one or two events before joining for a nominal fee. If you decide to join, that fee is deducted from the membership dues.

Share your passion for photography – check us out!

For more information visit the Scarborough Camera website at [scarboroughcameraclub.com](http://scarboroughcameraclub.com), or email the club at [scarcamclub@gmail.com](mailto:scarcamclub@gmail.com)



*Dick Winters, UTSC Cherry blossoms*

## Guildwood Day Prize Contributors

*Robert D'Addario*

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# A Corner of Kindness

*Michelle Waitzman*

If you wander past the corner of Fordover Drive and Greyabbey Trail in east Guildwood, you may notice a wooden fence with strings tied around the boards. This is a memorial to the children whose unmarked graves are being discovered at former residential school sites around Canada. I sat down with the woman behind the memorial to learn more about her passion for kindness and community.

Tamra Harris grew up in Guildwood in the house that her mother bought around 40 years ago. She and her husband Theo continue to live there with Tamra's mother today. For Tamra, the feeling is what makes Guildwood special. Growing up with a single mother and few relatives in Toronto, her neighbours became her "adopted grandparents," looking after her whenever her mother needed help. Other neighbours became like aunts and uncles, and she still has a strong bond with them—especially those who still live in the neighbourhood.

Most of Tamra's time away from Guildwood in her youth was spent with her father and stepmother in PEI. Her stepmother is Mi'kmaq, and they live on a reserve. Tamra always felt welcomed by the members of that community and included in their cultural traditions. The Indigenous community embraced her as family.

Although her own step-aunt was a residential school survivor, it was a past that nobody spoke about. Children were shielded from learning about the abuses that had taken place. Now that the truth is becoming more widely known, Tamra feels that it's important to raise awareness around Guildwood in a way that engages the community.

She began by tying an orange string on her fence and putting up a sign. Then she put out extra strings that others could use if they wanted to participate. The huge number of ties around their fence shows that the community shares her sorrow for the children who lost their lives or suffered abuse. Tamra says, "It's been amazing seeing our one tie turn into all of this." Her fence has been "smudged" by an Indigenous leader who expressed thanks for bringing more attention to the issues faced by Canada's First Nations.

Tamra also hangs hand-beaded bracelets, rings and keychains from her fence for children (or adults) in the community to take. She finds beading therapeutic for controlling anxiety. She says that giving the items away "is my way of giving back to the community that has given me so much." She enjoys seeing children wearing her gifts or hearing about who they gave the jewellery to.

Neighbours may also have noticed the bowl of water that Tamra leaves out for dogs out walking around the area. Tamra is a devoted animal lover who has been involved in rescuing animals for 15 years. She has volunteered with Annex Cat Rescue and Guildwood Cat Rescue, and she gathers supplies for Mattie's Place animal rescue. Last October, she and Theo made extra Hallowe'en decorations and held a raffle to give them away to raise money for Mattie's Place. She continues to collect items for them, and is always looking for bedding, towels, blankets, sheets, and crates or kennels.

The next time you walk by 75 Fordover Drive, feel free to stop and tie a string, take a bracelet, or just say hello. Tamra's vibrant display is a reminder to celebrate the community spirit of Guildwood and to share what we are lucky enough to have.



*Tamra and Theo Harris in front of their memorial fence.*



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# Come Sing With Us!

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The enthusiastic and extremely talented Artistic Director, Jonathan Wong, leads gentle, but effective, exercises for both body and voice. His warm and friendly manner makes rehearsing an enjoyable experience for all. A variety of 4-part choral music is sung by the choir.

All are welcomed to join his fun and caring choir.

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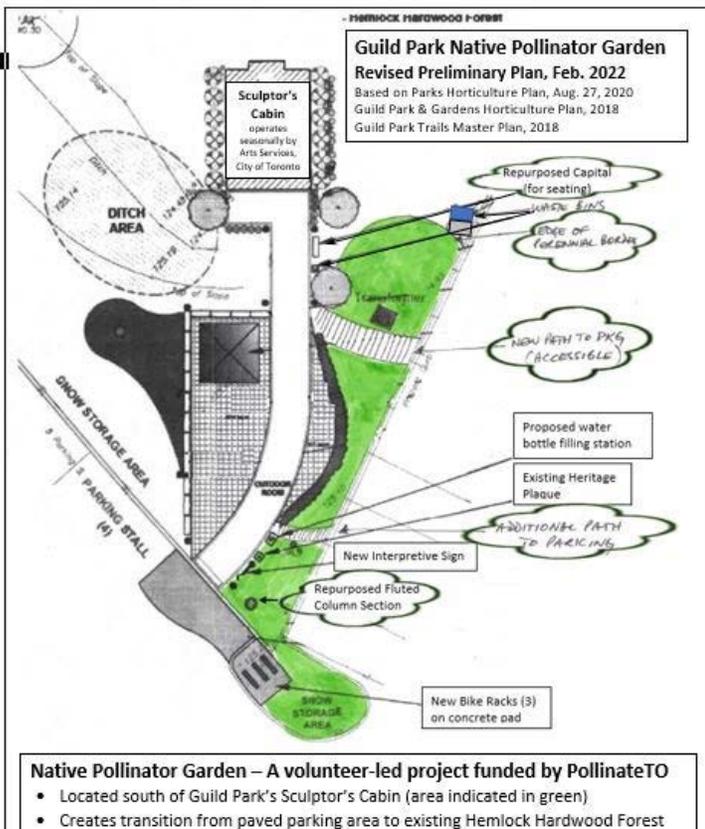
# Guild Park Pollinator Garden Gets Underway!

Allison Murray

After a two-year hiatus, the new pollinator garden at Guild Park is finally underway, thanks to the efforts of a great group of volunteers! This project, funded by PollinateTO and LiveGreen Toronto, is a joint project of the Guildwood Butterflyway and Friends of Guild Park & Gardens. The initiative is also supported by Toronto Parks, Forestry & Recreation, the Guildwood Village Community Association, and Ward 24 City Councillor Paul Ainslie.

The garden will be installed near the Sculptor’s Cabin and will be a big part of welcoming visitors to the park. It will be planted in the fall with native plants, eliminating a difficult-to-manage strip of turf lawn and contributing to the biodiversity in the park by providing much needed support for native bees, butterflies and other insects and wildlife.

For further information or to volunteer for the fall planting, please contact Allison Murray at [gwbutterflyway@gmail.com](mailto:gwbutterflyway@gmail.com)



All photos: Allison Murray

# Guild Park's Clark Centre for the Arts: Connecting Community and Creativity

*John Mason, President, Friends of Guild Park*



*The new Clark Centre is designed for artists and the public. Photo by Friends of Guild Park*

again be inspired by the works created and displayed on-site.

The Clark Centre is a \$5-million, glass and stucco arts facility operated by the City of Toronto. It's on the former site of the historic Guild of All Arts; Canada's only artists' community to operate during the Great Depression.

That nucleus of painters, sculptors, weavers and other artisans began in 1932, grew into the popular Guild Inn and restaurant, then evolved into today's Guildwood Village.

The force behind all those developments was Rosa and Spencer Clark, the philanthropists who then owned and operated the site. The new Clark Centre takes its name from this couple, who lived and worked at the Guild for almost 50 years.

The 10,000-sq-ft arts facility includes space for public art classes, studios for professional and emerging artists and a gallery for displays. These features bring the legacy of the Guild of All Arts into the 21st century.

The building, adapted as today's Clark Centre, was originally a simple two-floor structure where the Clarks stored hotel equipment along with their growing art collection. Later, Spencer used the space for offices.

When the Clarks sold their Guild property to the province of Ontario in 1978, various government departments became responsible for the site, including this storage structure. The warehouse became known as Building 191, based on its street address, 191 Guildwood Pkwy.

After the Clarks died in the 1980s, the Guild site fell into

For the first time in a generation, artists and public art programs are back at Guild Park & Gardens.

After the April opening of the three-floor Clark Centre for the Arts, Guildwood Village residents – as well as all Torontonians and Guild Park visitors from around the globe - can

disrepair. By the 1990s, the resident artists had left. In 2001, the original Guild Inn was closed, then boarded up and neglected. Building 191 faced the same fate.

During these decades of decline, volunteers from the GVCA and the Guild Renaissance Group strongly advocated for the return of art programs and hospitality operations to the Guild site. After the recently-amalgamated City of Toronto took control over much of Guild Park & Garden in 1998, many plans were made but none implemented.



*In March 2019, before construction, the original 1963 building was empty and unused. Photo by Friends of Guild Park*

In 2016, a collection of community volunteers, including the GVCA, proposed creating an arts centre by adding a third floor to the unused Building 191. The City hired Taylor Hazell Architects, experts in heritage restoration, to design an innovative arts facility for that building.



*Taylor Hazell Architects created an innovative design inspired by the Guild of All Arts and a community concept. Credit: Taylor Hazell Architects.*

Taylor Hazell asked for public input on this project and incorporated the community's concept to expand upward.

“The community has worked very hard to make the Clark Centre for the Arts vision a reality,” local City Councillor Paul Ainslie said at the building’s ribbon-cutting ceremony in April. He also recognized the persistence and valued contributions of many volunteers to the project.

Turning blueprints into a real building presented serious challenges. Overcoming major site and environmental constraints, plus coping with Covid shutdowns, delayed the project by more than a year.

The wait was worth it according to a top City official.

“What we have here is a historic building, which is going to be such a huge component of the community,” said Toronto Deputy Mayor Michael Thompson at the Clark Centre’s opening.

“It’s going to attract people from far and wide,” he predicted, adding that the community’s “collaboration and consultation – the [public] input – is a fine example of how listening pays a dividend.”



The charming sculpture, *Listen Carefully*, displayed at the Clark Centre, is an original work by Elizabeth Fraser Williamson. For 25 years, she was a resident artist at the Guild of All Arts. The City of Toronto owns this sculpture and more than 150 other works by the late artist. Photo by Friends of Guild Park



At Guild Park’s Sculptor’s Cabin in April 2022, volunteer weaver, Lisa Palekar, demonstrates how to use an original Guildcraft Silent Speed Loom. This type of hand loom was invented by Rosa and Spencer Clark. It was used by professional and home weavers during the Guild of All Arts era. Photo by Friends of Guild Park

The special event also showed how the Clarks encouraged creativity during the historic Guild of All Arts era. Friends of Guild Park organized a live demonstration of an original Guildcraft Silent Speed Loom. This small-scale, hand-operated loom was invented by Rosa and Spencer in 1938.

Weavers at the Guild used this loom to fashion clothing and fabric items. The wooden loom was manufactured on-site and sold at the Guild Inn Gift Shop and across North America.

Scarborough weaver and volunteer, Lisa Palekar, recreated a weaver’s studio at Guild Park’s Sculptor’s Cabin as part of the Clark Centre

opening in April. She operated two versions of these rare Guildcraft Looms, which she has acquired and restored. Lisa also responded to questions from more than 50 guests, who enjoyed seeing the loom in action.

The Clark Centre connects the site’s art traditions with opportunities to inspire creativity today. For the latest information about the City’s art events and classes at the centre, email [cca@toronto.ca](mailto:cca@toronto.ca), phone 416-396-4800, or drop by the building at 191 Guildwood Pkwy., on the grounds of Guild Park & Gardens.

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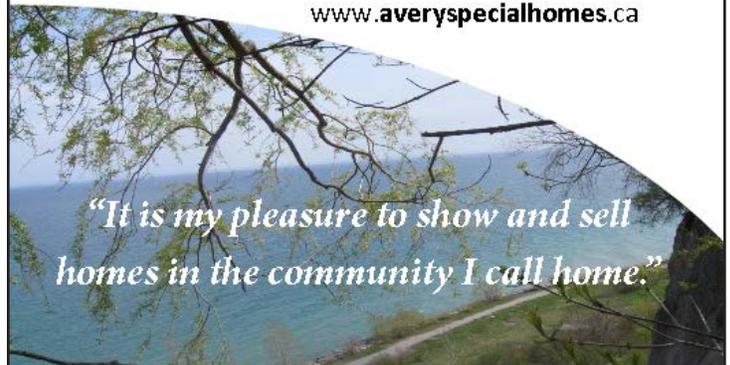
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# Join Guildwood Butterflyway's 'Blooming Boulevards' 2023 Project!



Allison Murray

If your Guildwood property is fronted by a boulevard, we invite you to join the Guildwood Butterflyway's 2023 boulevard pollinator planting project! This initiative borrows heavily from the inspirational Blooming Boulevards [www.bloomingboulevards.org](http://www.bloomingboulevards.org) project that was started in Mississauga in 2019. Unlike the struggle that Mississauga residents had to go through (which involved having to lobby to have by-laws changed) the City of Toronto has proactively changed its by-laws and now allows homeowners to plant their boulevards, without permits but subject to certain restrictions.

Blooming Boulevards provided us with "before" and "after" pictures from a garden installed by the Chaudhari family in 2020 on Bristol Road in Mississauga. Jeanne McRight, Founding President of Blooming Boulevards, told us that this garden "inspired seven other neighbours to put in their own BB boulevard gardens, creating a 'stepping stone' habitat link between two parks. The other outcome is that staff and students from the middle school across the street from this garden got interested in the Chaudhari garden and are planning to install a large habitat garden on school grounds in 2023. The Chaudhari family is delighted with their garden and take workshops to learn more about native plants and pollinators, then share what they have learned with others."

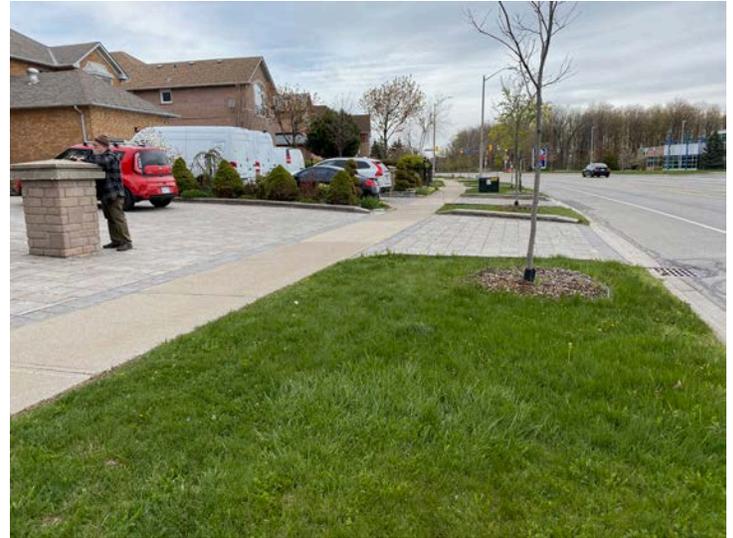
This year the Guildwood Butterflyway is going to apply for a PollinateTO grant ([www.toronto.ca/services-payments/water-environment/environmental-grants-incentives/pollinateto-community-grants/](http://www.toronto.ca/services-payments/water-environment/environmental-grants-incentives/pollinateto-community-grants/)) so that we can provide pollinator plant material to qualifying households free of charge. Here are a few points to consider:

- The project will focus on boulevards only, this being the space between a sidewalk and a road.
- You must talk to your neighbours about this (the City of Toronto requires that an agreement be signed).
- The maximum size of boulevard that we can supply plant material for is 200 – 250 square feet – you're on your own for the rest if your boulevard is larger than this!
- You will be responsible for arranging an Ontario OneCall locator prior to planting.
- All the labour – removal of grass and weeds, site prep, soil amendments and planting - is on you. This would make for a fantastic family project next spring.
- We will provide the plant material and advice!

To add your name and address to the list of interested households, please email Allison Murray at [gwbutterflyway@gmail.com](mailto:gwbutterflyway@gmail.com). The deadline for adding your name and address to our list is August 31, 2022, and a maximum of 20 households can be included in the project

this year. Further details will be provided later in the summer or early fall.

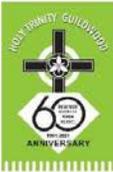
The pictures of the Chaudhari Family Habitat Garden tell the story!



*Before:* Photo credit: ©2020\_Jeanne McRight



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# Whatever you call these moths, they are not welcome in Guildwood!

Allison Murray

In March 2022, the Entomological Societies in Canada and the USA changed the common name of *Lymantria dispar dispar* (formerly known as the European Gypsy Moth) to Spongy Moth. Before that name change, many organizations were referring to it as the LDD moth. Personally, I think the insect experts could have been more creative and come up with a better name than “Spongy Moth” but whatever you call it, it’s bad news for our tree canopy.

The City of Toronto completed an aerial spraying program in May and June to combat this invasive species which can decimate tree canopies almost overnight. The spray program was completed on June 2, 2022 and fortunately Guildwood was not among the areas sprayed. The City has provided the following information to residents: “We are encouraging residents to use the LDD moth Online Reporting Tool ([survey123.arcgis.com/share/4fbbc04ae2f24872a026f0e8cb126ae7](https://survey123.arcgis.com/share/4fbbc04ae2f24872a026f0e8cb126ae7)) or call 3-1-1 if they are noticing caterpillars later in the summer. This information will help staff coordinate egg mass surveys in the fall and winter months. Due to the increased workload we experience during the growing season, staff may not be able to attend each request we receive until later in the fall when we will be monitoring for new egg-laying activity.

We also encourage residents to continue using LDD moth control practices on private property that are recommended on the City's website ([www.toronto.ca/services-payments/water-environment/trees/forest-management/threats-to-trees-insects/european-gypsy-moth/](http://www.toronto.ca/services-payments/water-environment/trees/forest-management/threats-to-trees-insects/european-gypsy-moth/)).

These preventative measures include checking your trees, fences and other structures to look for the distinctive egg cases which are fluffy and dry and look like tan patches. These are the egg masses laid by the quite beautiful female moth who is white and wears a little fluffy hat (which makes me think they should have called these the Bridal Moth). The female moth does not fly so if you see one on a tree, she is either waiting for a male to mate with or she is already laying her eggs. You can scrape the egg masses (which are not at all yucky) into a container of soapy water, letting it sit for a couple of days to ensure that the eggs are dead.

If you let the eggs hatch, your trees will be in trouble as the caterpillars eat their way through the leaves so don't let that happen! For more information, check out the Invasive Species Centre online at [www.invasivespeciescentre.ca/invasive-species/meet-the-species/invasive-insects/gypsy-moth/](http://www.invasivespeciescentre.ca/invasive-species/meet-the-species/invasive-insects/gypsy-moth/)



Caterpillar



Egg masses



Male and female moth

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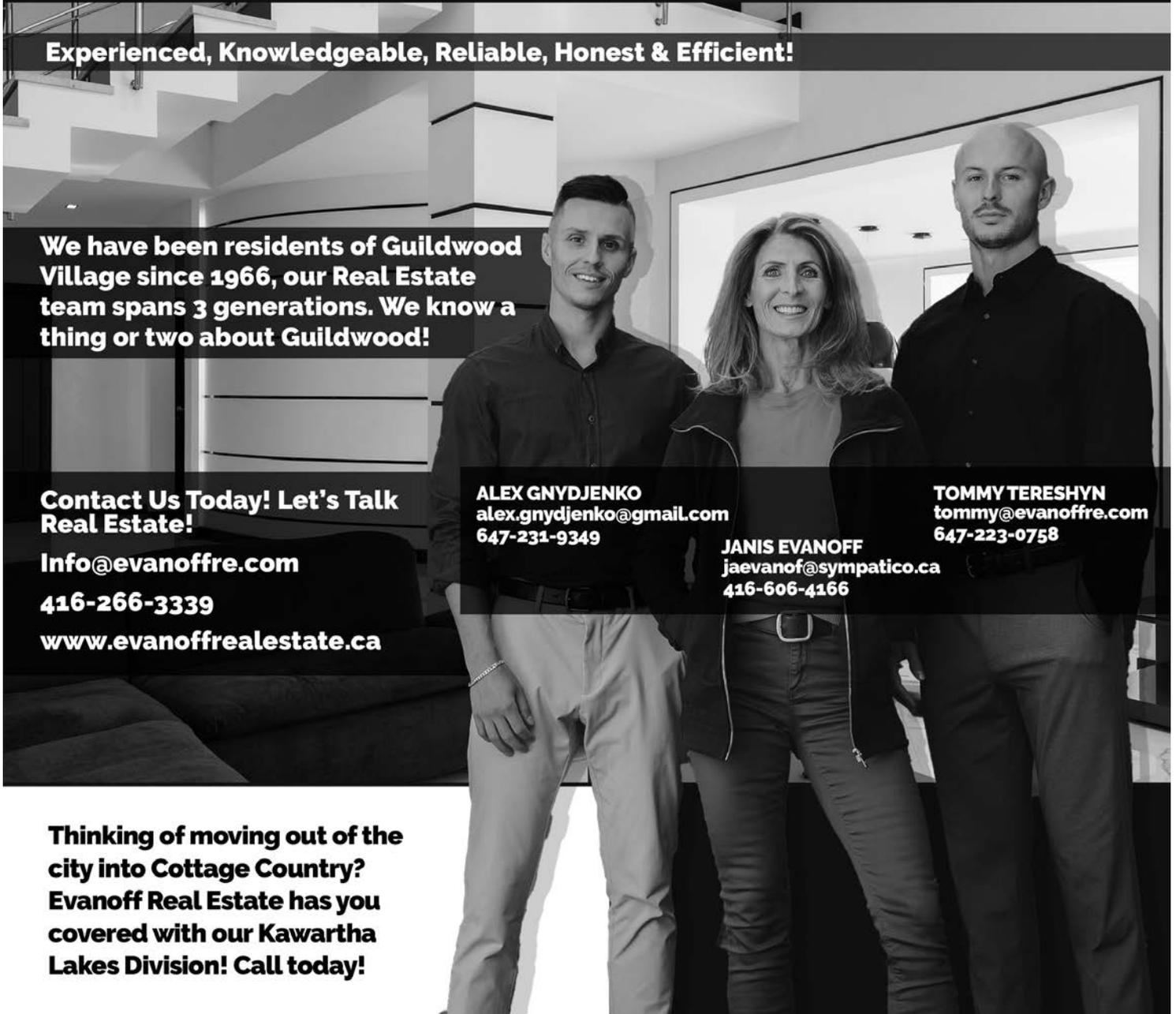
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# An update from Guildwood Tennis Club (GTC)

*Rosemary Enright*

Hello readers! What's new at Guildwood Tennis Club (GTC), you ask? So much!

We at Guildwood Tennis Club, hope you have been enjoying a variety of spring and summer activities. Members of GTC have been participating in numerous programs. In addition to the regular programs like the **Ladies Daytime Doubles, Open Doubles, Evening Round Robins, STF Competitive Evenings, and Singles Ladders**, the club has held two social round robins. On June 25, the **President's Tea** was hosted by the daytime ladies. All the women and girls in the club were invited to an afternoon tea party complete with fancy hats, iced tea, sandwiches, treats, and of course tennis. On July 1 the **Canada Day Mix and Match** was hosted by the Adult Program Committee. The Social Committees served strawberries and cream a la Wimbledon. Plans are in the works for a **Midsummer's Eve Round Robin** on August 5 and the grand finale **BBQ and Corn Roast** on September 10.

GTC is currently working on the design and construction of a raised **Memorial Garden** to honor past members. The wood for the project will come from the bleachers that were designed and constructed by Bill Chalmers in 1987. As the bleachers are no longer in use, the wood will be repurposed. The exact location of the garden is still to be determined.

*"Dreams do come true if you keep believing in yourself. Anything is possible." – Jennifer Capriati*



Guildwood Tennis Club boasts a membership of 495 players and was formerly known as Kiwaniwood Tennis Club. It is, unfortunately, one of the few tennis clubs in Scarborough that does not have a clubhouse. But we have big dreams that include building a clubhouse for our members as well as permanent washroom facilities for all who use Elizabeth Simcoe Park. The park is a very active place. There are summer camps run by GTC, a busy splash pad enjoyed daily by many wee ones, a playground, and large fields that are the home of youth soccer teams. This project is still in its infancy. While one of our club members has drawn up plans for the structure, there is still a long road ahead. If you are interested in helping with this project, please contact us at [guildwoodtennis@gmail.com](mailto:guildwoodtennis@gmail.com).

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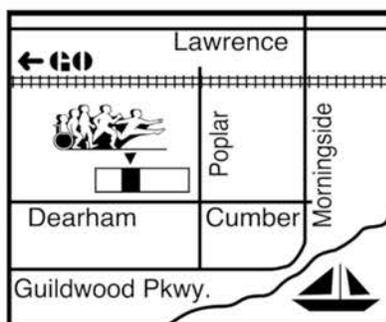
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# Guildwood's Eastern Beaches

*Roy Wright*

Stewardship along Guildwood's eastern shoreline of Scarborough Bluffs has been my interest for over 40 years. The 3 km corridor of coastline from Guildwood beach eastward to East Point Park is an eco-sensitive wildlife treasure that has remained untouched since the ice age.

Thirty-three percent of Toronto's Lake Ontario shoreline is in Scarborough. Guildwood's eastern beach is one of only two in Scarborough where the public can still enjoy access to the lake (the other being Bluffer's Park).

The narrow ribbon of sandy beach coastline supports a plethora of fauna and flora detailed in the 2012 environmental study (Terrestrial Biological Inventory Assessment, [trca.ca/conservation/environmental-monitoring/terrestrial-habitat-species/biological-inventories/](http://trca.ca/conservation/environmental-monitoring/terrestrial-habitat-species/biological-inventories/)) commissioned by the TRCA. The assessment recommends conserving the area as is and that public usage should be managed. From my waterfront home, I have access to the beach where I can remove cans, bottles and plastics that wash up along the shore. All year long hikers and cyclists enjoy the unique wild-in-the-city waterfront beach trail. Motorized vehicles are not permitted on the beach except for police patrols on their ATV's.

The Guildwood beaches are the result of an agreement between the TRCA and private waterfront owners. It was agreed that armour stone headlands would be the preferred method of shoreline protection allowing sustained sandy beaches to be saved and protected along the waterfront.

Five armour stone headland constructions now protect the toe of the cliff from erosion. The headlands designed by coastal engineers have successfully served to collect and sustain the sandy beaches enjoyed by our community.

An armour stone wall and waterfront service road, a TRCA erosion control project, extends from Bluffer's Park



eastward to where the Guildwood beach starts. This wall provides a protective coastline berm that allows talus to form and vegetation to grow. The once bare-faced cliffs are now mostly covered in green.

TRCA's proposed multi-purpose trail along the Guildwood and Grey Abbey Park waterfront will not proceed for several years. Please take advantage of this time-limited opportunity to discover and experience a shoreline hike or enjoy a summer day of fun in the water along the sandy beaches of Scarborough Bluffs.



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Dear Guildwood Neighbours,

### Wishing everyone a Happy Canada Day and Happy Summer!

I am glad to welcome the return of major festivals and events to Toronto's streets, public spaces and park this summer.

Thanks to the progress Team Toronto has made on the vaccine front and other key health indicators, the city is ready to welcome back in-person events and festivals and to reignite the cultural vibrancy of the city.

As public health measures change, I do want to remind everyone that there are still many opportunities across the city to **get your 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th or children's dose of a COVID-19 vaccine!** Both appointments and walk-ins are accepted. Visit [toronto.ca/covid-19](https://toronto.ca/covid-19) for the latest updates and details on how to get vaccinated!

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### The Guild Alive with Culture Arts Festival

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The #MySmartCommuteChallenge launched in May and will run for 5 months until the end of September 2022. The goal is to encourage Toronto residents to adopt a sustainable form of commute. The campaign's online platform, [smartcommutetoronto.ca/mysmartcommute](https://smartcommutetoronto.ca/mysmartcommute), is providing Toronto residents a unique opportunity to sign up for a series of weekly newsletters sent over four weeks with curated tips on transit, cycling, carpooling, driving less, walking, and enhancing the remote or hybrid work experience.

### Beach season is June to September

Beaches are available year-round for public use, but lifeguard supervision does not begin until June. Swimming at beaches should only occur when a lifeguard is on duty and is only permitted in the designated swimming areas.

**Swimming without the supervision of a lifeguard or outside designated swim areas is not recommended.**

[www.toronto.ca/explore-enjoy/parks-gardens-beaches/beaches/](https://www.toronto.ca/explore-enjoy/parks-gardens-beaches/beaches/)

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Paul W. Ainslie  
City of Toronto Councillor  
Ward 24 Scarborough-Guildwood

hello



# Distinctive Trees in Guildwood

Kelly Cole

Guildwood Village is a spectacular neighbourhood with a great deal of beautiful scenery in its surroundings! Lake Ontario is at its doorstep, as well as the Bluffs, many parks, ravines and trails. The Guild Inn is our prize jewel. There is an abundance of nature with many types of wildlife to enjoy. On my walks around the Guild, I've noticed a few trees that are uncommon and unique which I'd like to share.



The Red Pine can be found in Guildwood Village Park with its unique branches and bark. I've seen children enjoying themselves gently bouncing on that lower hanging branch. I have since noticed more Red Pine in our area but none that have this unique branching.



Here's another vantage point showing the needles at the end of that long sloping branch.



There is another tree that is fairly rare and certainly unique, called a *Metasequoia glyptostroboides* or Dawn Redwood, that can also be found in Guildwood Village Park. These trees are distinctive in that they are deciduous conifers which means they lose their needles in the fall (unlike

the Red Pine). You can find three of them in a row at the back of Guildwood Jr P.S. along the paved path. Enjoy them now with all their needles and then check back in the winter to see them bare!

Another tree that has quite a distinctive bark is the Sycamore tree (found in Poplar Park). This bark is very different from the other deciduous trees we have in Guildwood. The Sycamore tree produces brown spiky seed balls in winter which fall to the ground in spring. The next time you visit Poplar Park, look around for these seed balls. They can be used as a bird food holder by rolling them into a mixture that would allow seeds to stick to them. PRESTO ... you have a winter bird feeder!



This tree is certainly not alive anymore and the fungus may have played a role in that. Fungus develops on dead or dying hardwood trees. I find this type of fungus striking! I believe this is Dryad's Saddle, the name is based on the dryad nymphs from Greek mythology and it's said that this mushroom gets so large (over half a meter wide) that the dryad nymphs could use it as a saddle. It's a fanciful story for sure. See if you can find all the different fungi in our neighbourhood as you go on your walks. This fungus can be seen on the paved path at the end of Heathfield Drive.

"Toronto's canopy cover increased from 26.6% to 28.4% between 2008 to 2018" (CanopyTO Study Summary 2018 - [www.toronto.ca/trees](http://www.toronto.ca/trees)). I can only hope that since 2018 it has increased even more. Planting the right kind of native tree in the correct location is beneficial not only to your home but to the community at large and has a lasting impact. I encourage you to visit the City of Toronto Urban Forestry Grants & Incentives website for additional information at [www.toronto.ca/business-economy/partnerships-sponsorships-donations/partner-2/parks-environment/urban-forestry-grants-and-incentives/](http://www.toronto.ca/business-economy/partnerships-sponsorships-donations/partner-2/parks-environment/urban-forestry-grants-and-incentives/).

Please try to get outdoors in all seasons to enjoy our tree canopy in the Guild. Look up, explore and learn about all the diverse species and their roles they play in our environment. We are lucky to live in beautiful Guildwood!

# Birds and Butterflies in Guildwood

*Ann Brokelman, Erik Brokelman*

It's nearly that time of year again when the air gets cooler, and the leaves fall, creating a carpet of bright colours on our sidewalks. The last-minute summer birds and butterflies fly south, hoping to escape before it begins to snow. (If I were smart, I'd be doing the same!). Instead, it's time to wear my gloves, warmer jacket, and woollen hat, and to start looking out for fall and winter birds.

Over the years, several neighbours have asked how they can enjoy the birds during the cold seasons, without 'interfering' too much in their natural behaviours. A lot of people worry about putting up feeders because they don't want the birds to become completely dependent on them for their food supply. They think the birds could be in real trouble if someone forgets to top up the bird seed. Luckily, most birds have more control with eating from feeders than I seem to have with potato chips from the local store. Sure, many birds may stop by if you put out food for them, but they rarely become dependent on just one location. It's more common for them to include your feeders as just one of countless stops in their daily travels. If your feeder happens to be empty, don't worry! The birds were only going to stay for a few minutes before moving on to the next stop anyway.



*Blue Jay*

In addition to enjoying the feathered guests yourself, setting up one, or a few, bird feeders could give the youngsters in your family a great wildlife experience and teach them how to enjoy nature from a distance. A lot of children (and big kids like me) enjoy making lists of all the birds in an area and noting which ones they see day to day. You can find checklists online, or in birding books at the store, and you and the little ones can enjoy the thrill of the 'hunt', locating every bird on your list.

When putting up bird feeders, remember to place them in a sheltered area (out of the wind and rain if possible). Fill the feeders with black oil sunflower seeds and a suet-based high energy food. You can buy this mixture or look

online to find out how to make your own. Take care to find locations for the feeders that are safely away from cats and other predators. You should be aware that if you get a lot of birds coming by, hawks and other birds of prey may start to frequent the area too.



*Cooper's Hawk*

So, what types of birds might you see around your house during the fall and winter? At this time of year, you might see Northern Cardinals, Blue Jays, Black-capped Chickadees, Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, White Breasted Nuthatches, Juncos and many more. This year we were thrilled to see a Red-headed Woodpecker. Let's hope he hangs around for the fall! What's interesting is that even if you've never heard of some of these birds, you've probably seen them before but just didn't know what they were called! In Bluffer's Park, or at Rouge Beach, there will also be a wide variety of seasonal ducks arriving. Keep your eyes open for Buffleheads, Golden Eyed Ducks, Long Tailed Ducks and Red Breasted Mergansers.



*Red-headed Woodpecker*

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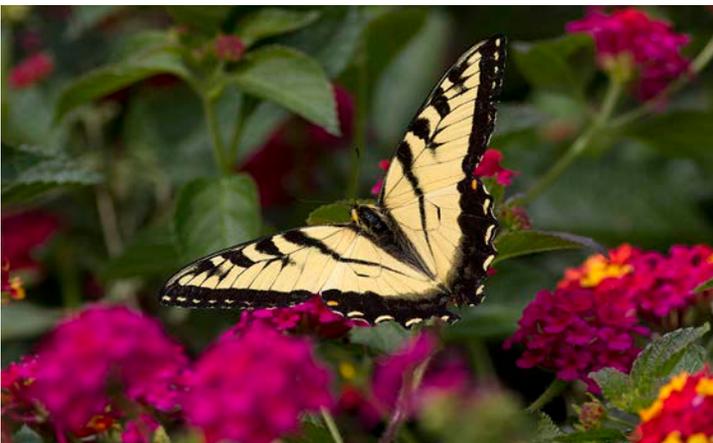


Love Begins - Northern Cardinal

September is also the migration season for a lot of our butterflies, including the Swallowtail and the more commonly recognized Monarch. While you're putting up feeders for the birds, consider doing a few things for the butterflies too. Butterfly bushes can attract all sorts of winged creatures, including hummingbirds, to your yard, and they look quite nice too! Since planting my own bushes, I rarely go a day without seeing dozens of butterflies. Head to the Guild Inn sometime soon where you can see dozens of Monarchs on the Pye Weed bushes and Tiger Swallowtails (*Papilio glaucus*) regularly filtering through the air. While the Monarchs will soon be on their way to Mexico, the lifecycle of the Swallowtail ends with the arrival of cold weather.



Monarchs at Guild Park



Tiger Swallowtail



Compton Tortoiseshell

I love the variety of colours, size, markings, wings, and beauty of the butterflies. Over the ages in various cultures, they have symbolized love, rebirth and the soul. Did you know that there are over 16,000 different species of butterflies and

moths around the world? Take time to enjoy the outdoors. I may be addicted to my phone like everyone else these days, but I still make time to get out into the natural world and never regret it.

It's a good idea to keep a birding book or take photos of the birds you see this fall and winter. Please feel free to email me your highlights or a list of what you've discovered! I'm always happy to talk to another nature lover and I'll do my best to answer all questions you have. Bye for now! ([abrokelman@gmail.com](mailto:abrokelman@gmail.com)).



Fawn and mom



Triplets



Two of three fawn triplets, born May 25 2022

# Guildwood Village

## UPCOMING EVENTS

<b>NOW OPEN</b>	<b>Clark Centre for the Arts</b> Art courses, workshops, exhibits Mon - Wed 9-4, Thurs 9-8, Fri 9-4 <a href="http://www.toronto.ca/clarkcentre">www.toronto.ca/clarkcentre</a>
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<b>28 AUG</b>	<b>Sunday Stroll - Story of Clark Centre</b> 2:00pm. All welcome. Free outdoor tour lasts about 75 min. <b>Starts at Sculptor's Cabin, Guild Park</b>
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<b>25 SEPT</b>	<b>Heritage Toronto Walking Tour - Lost Toronto</b> 11:00am - 1:00pm, \$20 <b>Guild Park &amp; Gardens</b> <a href="#">Pre-registration with Heritage Toronto</a>
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<b>24 OCT</b>	<b>Municipal Election Day</b>
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<b>29 OCT</b>	<b>Hallowe'en Haunt (Tentative date)</b> 10:00am - 2:00pm <b>Guild Park &amp; Gardens, Greek Theatre</b>
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# GUILDWOOD HALLOWE'EN HAUNT 2022

*Julia Lakats*

After a few years off due to the pandemic we are happy to announce that the Hallowe'en Haunt is back this year tentatively for October 29th, 2022 from 10am-2pm! This is a FREE fun family event for everyone to attend. As in previous years it will be held at the Greek Theatre in the Guild Park and Gardens. We welcome ghosts, ghouls and goblins of all ages to participate in activities, games, costume contests for ages 0-13 and maybe even some tricks & treats! This event will take place rain or shine!

*Are you a local business? We want YOU!*

We are still looking for local businesses and individuals to volunteer or set up vendor booths! For more info please contact the sponsor and organizer of the event Julia Lakats of RE/MAX All-Stars Realty Inc., Brokerage at [jlakats@remax.net](mailto:jlakats@remax.net) or 647-238-4895.



**The next municipal election day for Toronto is Monday, October 24, 2022. Advance voting days are October 7-14.**

## Fall Shrub & Grass Sale!



Many native shrubs and grasses are host plants for butterflies and moths, and provide valuable benefits for birds, bees, and other wildlife.

Details of our fall sale are online at [gwbutterflyway.wordpress.com/blog](http://gwbutterflyway.wordpress.com/blog)

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For those of you who don't know me, my name is Carol Foderick and I'm a real estate Broker at Keller Williams Advantage. My team of 19 agents, support staff and I work from our new office in Cliffside at 2356 Kingston Road. You may have noticed our new mural "Home Is Scarborough" created by a local Guildwood graphic designer Keith Ly.

This past year, The Carol Foderick Real Estate Group was honoured to be the #1 Team in Canada for Keller Williams. However, I am not only a real estate agent, I'm also your neighbour. My husband Regan and I have lived on Heathfield Drive for 18 years and chose South Scarborough to raise our own family.

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# Crossword *Don Briggs*

Answers on page 19

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**Across:**

- 1. One of these = .04 ounces
- 5. An auctioneers favourite word
- 9. Co's top money person (abbr)
- 12. Arsenic and Old \_\_\_\_\_
- 13. Change
- 14. An awkward lout
- 15. \_\_\_\_\_ the river and through the woods...
- 16. A good friend of Donald Duck
- 17. A late '80's tv sitcom
- 18. What 45A would call his two buddies (2 wds)
- 20. A wind direction
- 21. Bundy and Capone
- 22. \_\_\_\_\_ bedroom
- 25. A hard silvery-white magnetic metal

- 29. Combined with corn starch, it is used as baby powder
- 30. These islands are the westernmost point of Europe
- 31. Additional
- 33. Dodge \_\_\_\_\_, very popular in the 1960's & 70's
- 34. Possess
- 36. Not theirs
- 38. Seriously mentally ill
- 40. Shirt size
- 42. Let It \_\_\_\_\_, 1969 Stones album
- 45. One of Shemp's brothers
- 46. "Rikki Don't Lose That Number", sang \_\_\_\_\_ (2 wds)

- 50. Retained
- 51. A large group
- 52. \_\_\_\_\_ Parks, considered mother of U.S. civil rights movement
- 54. Vases
- 55. Roast beef, au \_\_\_\_\_.
- 57. Born Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
- 61. Bow \_\_\_\_\_
- 62. You can do this to potatoes
- 63. To do with the Pope
- 64. A U.S. Navy Jr. Officer (abbrev)
- 65. Cookie introduced in 1912
- 66. \_\_\_\_\_ off or drive away
- 67. Decay
- 68. A quiet "Hey you"
- 69. \_\_\_\_\_ line, an Arctic radar system

**Down:**

- 1. "Shine little \_\_\_\_\_ worm", sang the Mills Bros.
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_ Shankar
- 3. Holes-in-one
- 4. A \_\_\_\_\_ mortal
- 5. Kills
- 6. \_\_\_\_\_ Campbell, Mayberry's town drunk
- 7. Guitarist \_\_\_\_\_ Paul
- 8. Canada \_\_\_\_\_ g.a.
- 9. Move without use of power
- 10. \_\_\_\_\_ sense of security
- 11. Limited time \_\_\_\_\_
- 13. An "R" rated movie (2 wds)
- 19. Storm or Gordon
- 22. Pepsi \_\_\_\_\_

- 23. Male singers with a high vocal range
- 24. Rugby formation
- 25. Dishonourable person
- 26. In Avatar, a "fire bending" master
- 27. \_\_\_\_\_ To Be Alive, sang P. Hernandez
- 28. Fine \_\_\_\_\_
- 29. Square root of 100
- 32. A species of kelp used in Japanese cuisine
- 35. Oxalis or Purslane are examples of this
- 37. To pigs, it's good eatin'
- 39. Having the skill to perform
- 41. Room for \_\_\_\_\_
- 43. Within hearing distance

- 44. Discontinued Valumart product is so labelled with this abbrev.
- 46. \_\_\_\_\_ Street in Regent Park
- 47. Gran \_\_\_\_\_ starring Eastwood
- 48. Jim Varney, aka \_\_\_\_\_ P. Worrell
- 49. Norton and Asner
- 50. Purity of gold measurement
- 53. People easily fooled
- 55. Jostles
- 56. Employs
- 58. An Apple product
- 59. The edge of a roof
- 60. Seattle \_\_\_\_\_, 1977 Triple Crown winner
- 62. \_\_\_\_\_ the floor

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