

The Glen Echo



The Wearing of the Green

The Glen was hopping at the St. Patrick's Day event on March 15, as residents danced to the music of Graham & Bowie. The floor was crowded as the music, ranging from Irish, Newfie, Oldies, and country, emanated from the band. Line dancing was alive and well with Bev Arseneau leading the group.

The Luck of the Irish was with Heather Smith, who won the Toonie Board prize of \$125, and Urzula McGowan, won second prize of \$75.

A 9:30pm intermission the crowd snacked on buns, cold meat, and fixings, just the right amount of food for that time of night.

A good time was had by all.

On behalf of the Pub Committee, we would like to thank everyone who helped make this event a success, which is not possible without the great camaraderie experienced by people of this community.

Karen Younger
On behalf of the Pub Committee



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**Debbie Burnell has kindly offered to join
our committee.
She will be assisting Charmaine.
Thank you, Debbie**

We welcome articles and photographs. Please forward them to Charmaine Irwin – Editor – editecho@gmail.com

Submissions may be edited for clarity, style, general interest, appropriateness, and space.

Deadline for the Summer Issue is
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**Are you
interested in
taking
photographs?
Can you spare
an hour or so,
here and there?**

**We are looking for an additional volunteer
photographer for various events.**

**Please contact us if you are interested or
require more information.**



Let's celebrate your birthday, anniversary, (no specific number) retirement, or other celebration.

We will list your information; no photograph or write-up is required. We hope to encourage more residents to participate.

A reminder that The Glen Echo is emailed to all our advertisers, and a few display a hard copy in their reception area.

If you wish to have your celebration in The Glen Echo, please contact Faye Heffernan 289-679-0521 or bfayeheff@gmail.com

We look forward to recognizing our residents' celebrations in the upcoming issues. Thank you The Glen Echo Committee.



Chair Chat

Thankfully, the mixed-up winter weather might be behind us, and we can look forward to Spring.

I'd like to mention that April 14 - 20 is National Volunteer Week, and the theme this year is Every Moment Matters.

Some of our long-time volunteers have 'retired' for various reasons. Our community owes them a great deal of gratitude for their contributions to the events, activities, and committees they have helped with.

Communities change as the years progress. We need new faces to share some of their time for the wellbeing and continuance of everything we enjoy here in Antrim Glen. Volunteering, of which there are many kinds, helps contribute to the quality of life enjoyed by us all.

All committees are listed on the Glen Net, with the names and telephone numbers of the people to contact for information.

"More hands make light work", as the saying goes.

Beryl Cooper

Here are this issues celebrations:

Mar	16	Jan Bignell is celebrating 65 years as a member of Girl Guides UK and Canada.	
	22	Al Arseneau	81
	26	Flo Lang	86
April	5	Dave Cooper	77
	24	Kathy Horak	75
May	11	Nancy Townsend	75
		Anniversary	
May	3	Beryl & Dave Cooper	55



SAVE THE DATE

GARAGE



SATURDAY MAY 25

Watch for the sign up sheet in March

Soup Day January 27



After a four-year hiatus, Soup Day was back. It was such a welcomed event.

There were 84 residents attending, a nice mixture of old and new ones. We had 16 different soups to taste and enjoy, including butternut squash, cabbage roll, seafood chowder, meatball/tortellini, mushroom, and cauliflower. Buns, dessert, coffee, and tea were also served.



A great way to spend a couple of hours, enjoying lunch on a Saturday.

Thank you to the soup makers. Without you, it would not have been such a success. Thanks also to the volunteers who helped with the setup and cleanup.



It was wonderful to see so many people mingling, getting to know new people, and catching up with others.

Special Events Committee



Tragedy on Lake Superior

On February 9 2024, a ship known as the SS *Arlington* was found in over 600 feet of water off the Michigan shore of Lake Superior. The story twiggged my curiosity, so I decided to look for more information.

I will start with a little about Lake Superior. As many of you know, Lake Superior is the largest of the Great Lakes, and is also the largest freshwater lake in the world. Its name comes from the French Lac Supérieur. The lake is known for its picturesque coastline, and for the Isle Royale American National Park, which is located on an isolated, rugged island called Royale. It is a haven for hikers, backpackers, boaters, and divers, and is surrounded by 400 small adjacent islands. Lake Superior offers up to about 78 species of fish, although several of them are on the endangered list.

Lake Superior is 350 miles (563 km) long, 160 miles (258 km) at its widest part, and covers an area of 31,700 square miles (82,097 square km) with depths reaching 1,332 feet (406 metres). It was formed during the last glacial retreat making it about 10,000 years old, but still the youngest of the lakes. Ships transport grain, flour, and iron ore during the eight-month navigation season.

So, back to the shipwrecks. There have been over 6,000 shipwrecks in the Great Lakes, causing an estimated loss of 30,000 mariners' lives. An estimated 550 of the wrecks are in Lake Superior, many of which are still undiscovered. The story of the SS *Arlington*, a 244-foot bulk carrier, starts on April 30 1940 when it left Port Arthur fully loaded



*The ships steering wheel still intact.
The Great Lakes Shipping Historical Society.*

with wheat and was en route to Owen Sound. The captain, Frederick, known as Frederick 'Tatey Bug' Burke, a native of Midland, Ontario, was a seasoned veteran of the lakes.

They soon encountered heavy fog, and subsequently joined up with another ship, the Collingwood, and started to make their way across the lake. But as night approached, the fog became a storm, and battered both ships. The SS *Arlington* started to take on water, so the first mate, Junis Macksey, ordered a course change to hug the Canadian north shore to provide some cover from the wind and waves. However, the captain counter-commanded the order, and took the ship back on the course across the open lake. On May 1 around 4:30am, the Chief Engineer, Fred Gilbert, sounded the alarm, they were sinking. The crew immediately began to abandon the ship, and luckily, everyone got off safely except for the captain, who was seen standing at the helm as the ship went down.

There is so much more I could say about the beautiful Lake Superior, and we were fortunate enough to have enjoyed the area many times during our travels.

Charmaine Irwin



Meet your neighbour

Sherry and Albert Southgate

Sherry was born in the Galt hospital but was raised in Ayr. She attended three different high schools, but subsequently left halfway through grade 11 due to her mother's pregnancy. She signed up at a business college, graduated in four months, then got a clerical job, so was able to help her parents financially. At age 18, she married her Hungarian sweetheart who had a young son. Four years later, they had a lovely daughter together, but then separated two years later.

Sherry worked her way up to become Assistant GM for a small manufacturing company. She left 13 years later intending to try a real estate career, but changed her mind when she was offered an interesting position with another manufacturing company, which she accepted. She later went to work for an accounting firm, then retired when she and her husband, Albert, started spending the winters in Florida. After retiring, Sherry became an avid quilter, winning ribbons in international quilting shows. She also enjoyed making quilts for survivors of residential schools, as her maternal grandparents were from the Six Nations of the Grand River Reservation outside of Brantford.

Albert was born on the west coast of Scotland on the Isle of Arran. He started school at age three to accompany a five-year old cousin, finished at age 15, and got a job at a local pharmacy. He was very athletic, excelling in both golf and soccer. He started practicing golf, using a cane and a tennis ball. The Isle of Arran was a beautiful vacation spot for mainlanders who rented rooms from the locals. There was a great and friendly golf rivalry between the locals and the visitors, but the locals always won.

At age 17, he joined the Royal Air Force for five years, serving three years in Malaysia and the

rest in Singapore. In the Air Force, he spent a lot of his time playing golf and soccer. The golf pro at the prestigious Glen Eagles Club, while on holidays in Arran, was ready to give Albert a job when his five years were up. However, the pro died suddenly, but Albert was able to take over at the Bonnyton Moor when the pro there moved to Bermuda.

Albert married and came to Canada in 1967 with his wife and six-week-old son. His golf credentials were not accepted by the Canadian PGA, so he had to complete a five-year apprenticeship to recertify and become a Class A member of the PGA.

After he and his wife separated, he moved to Galt in 1974. He was Head Pro at the Galt Country Club for 20 years, then retired in 1993. During those years he also ran an indoor winter golf school at Dofasco in Hamilton.

When he retired, he still wanted to work, so was thrilled to be offered the position of teaching professional at the Deer Ridge Golf Club in Kitchener. He taught there for the next 20 years, during which time he met many celebrities, including Bob Hope and Dennis Quaid. He also played with Alice Cooper when he was performing at Lulu's Roadhouse in Kitchener. Albert is proud of the fact that five of his former assistants became Class A Head Professionals.

Sherry and Albert met at the Galt Country Club where she was a member. They have been happily married for 47 years, and enjoy a lifetime membership at the Galt Country Club, a retirement gift for Albert.

Besides golf, Albert enjoys reading, watching sports and bird watching. Sherry still golfs, and is interested in fibre arts, hand appliques, reading, and travel. Sherry is already involved in the Antrim Glen doll making project, painting friendly faces on the cute dolls. Albert is hoping to run a free golf clinic for ladies wanting to improve their game. We welcome these new residents, and their interest in sharing their talents with the community.

Kathy Horak

WORD SEARCH



SPRING BLOSSOMS

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Identify the spring blooms in the photos and find the written names hidden in the letters above.

See page 12 for the solution!



Men's Golf in Cambridge

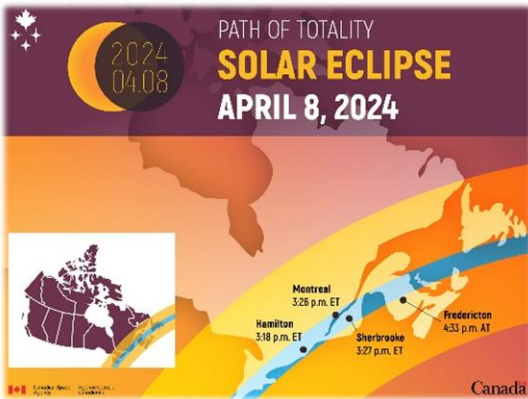
Dundas Valley Retired Golf Association, known as DVRGA, welcomes any Antrim Glen resident interested in joining the league. We play Tuesday mornings in foursomes, teeing off between 6:30am until approximately 9:30am.

Membership fee of \$50 includes an opening banquet, a closing banquet at the end of the season, and weekly prizes. The golf course fee is \$35 to walk, and a cart is an additional charge of \$15. You can join as a group or as a single, and we will put you into a foursome.

This is an amazing deal, so come out and have fun.

Contact: Jon Vanderwater
Email: vanderwater@cogeco.ca
Call: 905-659-5545

Solar Eclipse



Get your protective solar glasses with your library card at any Hamilton Public Library to view the solar eclipse safely at approximately 3:15-3:20pm.

Regular sunglasses will not protect your eyes.

Come to The Glen at 2:45pm to experience this once-in-a-lifetime celestial event with your friends and neighbours.

Contact: Kathy Horak 905-659-6547 or Tom Bradley 905-659-3289

Kathy Horak

VIAL OF LIFE EPC Report

A meeting was held on January 19 2024 to discuss and plan for the Vial of Life program to be presented to the Antrim Glen Community. Carlisle Pharmacy owner, Sherif Iskander was our guest speaker, and he outlined the program for our Block Captains.

The program provides access to medical information for the first responders when entering your home in the event of an emergency. The Block Captains were advised on how they could inform their residents about the program. They reported back to either me or Brigitte Brown, to receive the vials and stickers they required.

The Block Captains delivered the vials to their residents, who were asked to do the following:

- a) Fill out the form needed for each member of the household, then place it in their own vial. Each resident must fill out their own form.
- b) Contact their pharmacist or even their family doctor if they need help with completing the form.
- c) Place the small sticker with their name on the vial to assist the first responders with helpful information. Place the vial in the accessible location stated on the large sticker.
- d) Place the large sticker with the location of the vial in a safe, visible place, e.g. a front door, a window near the entrance, the medicine cabinet, or even on the fridge.

The EPC Committee thanks Sherif Iskander. He was extremely helpful, and provided all the vials, paperwork and stickers for the community.

Please understand that:

“When we can't answer, this form will answer for us”.

Margann Huff, Chair

Chinese New Year's Dinner



This first Pub event of 2024 was a huge success. Chinese New Year, the year of the Dragon, was celebrated on February 9 by 94 people. Everyone enjoyed an evening of fabulous Chinese food from Wok Taste in Guelph, and the opportunity to chat with neighbours and friends.



Some of the residents looked amazing decked out in Chinese attire. The 'Take a Chance' red envelope game was a success with first prize going to



Jack Irwin for \$125, and the second one to Mike Heaphy for \$75.

We would like to thank the volunteers who helped make this an enjoyable evening.

Karen Younger



Kiwi Reynders

Kiwi was born on April 30 2003, so he is



coming up to 21 years of age. He lost his female buddy, Zazu, when he was 18 years old. She was five years older. This breed has a lifespan of between 20-30

years. It was traumatic for him, and hard work for us.

His breed is a Painted (Pyrrhura Picta) Conure from Central and South America. They are on the red list of threatened species under the IUCN – International Union for Conservation of Nature.

Description: Kiwi is a quieter parrot, and measures eight inches long. His main colour is green, with burgundy cheeks and tail feathers, a brown head with a turquoise crown, blue flight feathers, red shoulders and belly, beige V-shaped feathered bib, and white around his brown eyes. His diet mainly consists of fresh vegetables and fruits, and Hagen Tropimix, which is a 100% edible mixed variety of nuts, seeds, and vegetables with a vitamin powder added in. He likes to eat what we eat except dairy foods.



He has a Spa Day every three months at Binbrook, the 'parrot farm', for grooming, trimming of toenails, and his beak. He also likes to go in the sink for a bath.

Kiwi looks forward to his times out of the cage, and especially the treats he gets. The morning is usually from 8am to 10am, with one Froot Loop piece of cereal. You can imagine

how long a box of cereal lasts. At noon he likes peanut butter on a small piece of cracker. He is out again, usually from 3pm to 8pm, when he

gets a chance to taste what we are having for supper.



Sometimes he puts himself to bed before I get around to it.

While he is out of his cage he likes to throw little balls, (cat toys), down off the kitchen

cupboards, and we play fetch with him. I can't always put the dishes in the cupboards as he is in the way. Chewing on wood is a favourite pastime, and he also likes to hang onto the wires of the cage and crawl around it.



I have had parrots as pets for 26 years, and Jim and I have enjoyed hours of pleasure from their antics and behaviour. I feel the secret to a bird's longevity is a good diet, lots of interaction, keeping to a routine, and something as simple as one little Froot Loop to wake up to.

Barb Reynders

I spent a couple of enjoyable hours visiting with Barb and Kiwi for this interesting article. I was amazed at Barb's passion for parrots and her wealth of information on these birds.

Note: Founded in France in 1948, the ICUN organization works in the field of nature conservation and sustainable use of natural resources. It is a global authority on the status of the natural world and the measures needed to safeguard it.

Beryl Cooper

Christian Connection

Christian Connection meetings this winter were humming with activity. There were about 25 people coming together to make beautiful cloth small dolls and incredible milk bag mats.

On Monday March 11, a group of us took many of our completed things to the Sew on Fire charity in Burlington. This 9,000 square-foot warehouse is packed full of donated and homemade articles, which are distributed around the world. The mats that we bring go to the Philippines on a regular basis, and used for beds on the cold hard dirt. The dolls go into layettes and little girls' school bags.



We have made thousands of these dolls over the years here in Antrim Glen. A dear past resident, Lynda McKenzie, drew up our pattern which we still use today. Joanne Rapley and

Brigitte Brown have organized this group for many years now, and Jan Bignell heads up our mat making.

We get the opportunity sometimes, to work at the centre packing bags, and helping with whatever needs to be done. This time we worked on women's hygiene bags, both packing and preparing the items for them.

Our community has been amazing at making 2,500 beautiful knit



blankets, giving food, furniture, small appliances, shoes, and clothing to the Mission Services of Hamilton. Sandy Wilkie manages this program, and if you like to knit, crochet, or have articles to disperse from your home, please contact her.

As of March 25, we begin another Max Lucado video series called "Help is Here", facilitated by Rev. Harv Wilkie, on Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30am. You bring your own beverage, and join the group of over 50 people who gather on a regular basis during our video series. We meet Mondays until mid-

June, then we have a summer break.



We extend a warm welcome to everyone, and especially to those who are new in our community. We hope to see you there. For further information, contact any of our committee members, Rev. Harv and Sandy Wilkie, Sylvia Fry, Kathy Horak, Jan McEwin, Mary Mauro, Terry and Sharon Whitfield, Murray Proud or Carol Maund.



Sylvia Fry



Message from the Board

Yet another year for the AGHA Board is coming to an end as of March 31. It's a good opportunity to remind residents that all of the activities previously shut down during the COVID pandemic and the subsequent Glen flooding are now all up and running and we would encourage residents to get involved in your community.

It has been particularly gratifying to see residents back out and attend some of the social functions that the Glen Pub Committee and the Special Events Committee have organized. Also, Bingo is back. All have been well attended, but there is always room for more.

While things are indeed open and available, there are still some minor issues from the flooding that remain outstanding. When the new key fobs were distributed for accessing The Glen, there were a couple of wrinkles. Entrance into the lower level of The Glen via the pool is still being tweaked, and there remains the issues with the elevator.

Residents are reminded that your fobs will not allow access into The Glen during off hours. If you are attending a function that runs past 11pm and you leave the main hall of The Glen (for example, to use the washroom), you will not be able to re-enter unless someone inside The Glen lets you in.

As I said, the AGHA's year-end is March 31 which means there will be an upcoming Annual Meeting on June 8. The annual meeting is open to all residents, however you are reminded that the right to vote is limited to those members who have paid their Association Fee of \$10 per person. Look for notices to come by eBlast and/or the Forum to let you know how and when you may pay your Association Fee.

We would really encourage residents to get involved. A few Board members are coming to the end of their terms and are electing to step

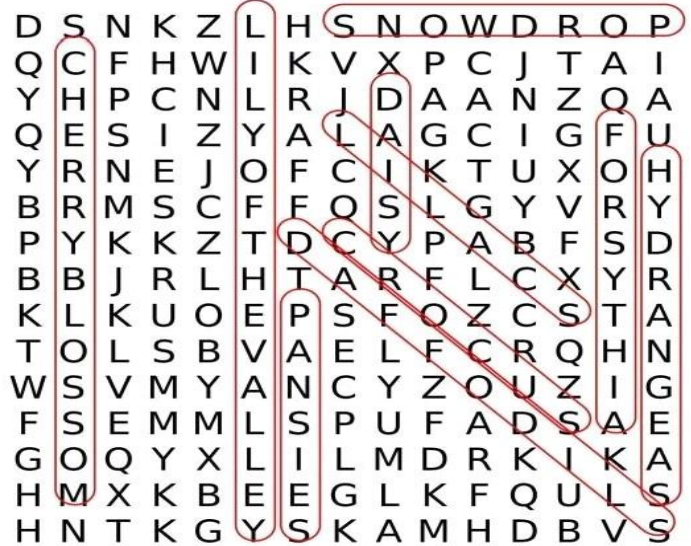
down. There is an opportunity to get involved with both the Board itself, and any of the Board sponsored committees. The strength of our community is its people. New people translate into new ideas and different points of view. Change is good, so give thought to putting your name forward for consideration.

If anyone has concerns or issues that they want addressed by the Board, please be sure to let the Board know in advance, so that it gets planned for the agenda. This will be circulated as part of the AGHA Annual Meeting package, which will be distributed in advance of the June 8 meeting.

Gary Cline, Chair - On behalf of the AGHA

Word Search Answers

SPRING BLOSSOMS



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| Lily of the Valley | Cherry Blossom | Daffodils |
| Forsythia | Lilacs | Snow Drop |
| Pansies | Crocus | Hydrangeas |
| Daisy | | |

What lies behind you and what lies in front of you, pales in comparison to what lies inside of you." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Lucky Pants Part Two

Lucky Pants Part One was featured in the previous Glen Echo, mentioning that my nickname came from my hunting partner in New York. He was always amazed with my finds here and back home. The passion I have towards digging up history has been with me for a long time, and when one spends so much time playing in the dirt, the finds can become museum bound.

I was fortunate here in Central Florida to be granted permission from the local church to hunt on all their properties. They were mostly lots with houses that were purchased, then torn down for church parking lots. Long before the days of garbage pickup, people in these houses would use their backyard for their trash disposal, resulting in countless finds from coins to relics etc. This made the hunts more enjoyable. One of the exciting finds was a US light artillery pewter button embossed LA, with a 1 for the first regiment. Three yards over, and the button would have been under the road.

One day while digging, to my surprise, a large item was removed, and in my hand was a section of rim pottery. Later, after much research, I discovered that I had found part of a Spanish Colonial serving bowl.



In the 1830s, the Seminole Indians in Florida were at war with the US government. They did not want to give up their lands and move west. Just after Christmas 1835, US troops marching from Tampa (Fort Brook) to Ocala (Fort King) were ambushed by the Seminole, and only a few of the 110 soldiers survived. The battlefield is now called the Dade Battlefield National Park.

After the Dade battle, the Americans built Fort Armstrong, which has now been demolished,

and became another church site. While church staff were grooming the property, they discovered a monster-sized axe or adze. It has now been confirmed that it was used to build the fort. The worker knew who to give it to, and the axe is now being restored and will be donated, along with a button, to a local museum. I was fortunate enough, when digging further, to find a few Seminole stone tools.

I was excited to learn from a local historian, that I was detecting on an old Seminole village site. After the Dade massacre in 1839, the Americans burned the village. Digging there, I found a side plate from an 1830s rifle musket, which the US government had supplied them with. Was this relic part of the battle? I believe that the axe I had dug earlier could also have been supplied by the Americans. I have seen pictures of this style of axe, which was used by US soldiers to build the winter huts in 1863 Virginia.

Another time while digging, I noticed a partially buried shiny stone that was worth investigating. I was told I had picked up an Effigy, possibly of a tear drop.



This one's colour was a beauty. It is close to two inches high and is fashioned out of Hematite stone. I can only imagine the work and time it took to shape it. Hematite would have had to be traded in, as Florida basically has no hardstone. Considering the ongoing mood of the Seminoles, living in fear of having to leave their homes, was this tear drop, Effigy, left behind, as part of 'The Trail of Tears'?

All Lucky Pants' finds are headed to the museum. I just love this hobby.

Richard Dorman



Barbara (Joan) Prowse



June 4 1940 –
February 7 2024

Joan was born in Port Colborne, Ontario. She met her husband Pat in high school, and they were married on July 5 1958.

Joan and Pat enjoyed over 65 years together, many of them in Burlington, before moving to Antrim Glen in September 2009.

Joan loved the water, whether at the cottage, or vacationing in Florida. She also enjoyed playing cards, sometimes the slot machines, and reading. She loved spending time with her family, enjoying all their different sports activities.

Joan will be missed by their three children, Donna, Martin (Nancy) and Brian, and four grandchildren, Edward (Melanie), Megan (Alex), Matthew (Amanda), and David. She was also a great-grandmother to Penelope, Nathan, Abigail, and Hanna.

A Celebration of Life will be held on June 4 at 12:00 in The Glen.

Pat Prowse



Wayne Heffernan



August 31 1951 -
February 6 2024

Wayne was born and raised in Scarborough, Ontario.

After completing his education at The University of Toronto, he became a teacher, specializing in Math, Special Education,

and ending his 40-year career in Guidance.

Wayne's passions throughout his life were curling, golfing, camping, canoeing, playing cards, and most of all, his love of music.

Wayne was a devoted family man who looked forward to Sunday dinners with his children and grandchildren. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends!

A Celebration of Life will be held at The Glen on Saturday May 4 2024 1-4pm.

Faye Heffernan



Plan A Thanks Antrim Glen



Our daughter Samantha and her husband James, work for a company called Plan A Kitchener Waterloo, also covering London.

They are a staffing solution company that hire healthcare heroes like Nurses and PSWs to support their partnered Long Term Care homes.



For the past three years, our family has proudly supported Plan A Kitchener Waterloo with their annual great causes. They are the Holiday-time 'Warm Wishes', which collects gifts and cards for residents in Long Term Care, and the 'March Purse and Essentials' collection, which gathers purses and fills them with sanitary products, which are donated to a local homeless shelter.



During this most recent March 2024 Purse drive, we collected an amazing 101 gently used and new purses, along with assorted new toiletry items to donate to homeless women.

This year, Plan A supported the organization '519 Community Collective' for 11 programs throughout the tri-cities to benefit homeless and low-income persons.

<https://519communitycollective.com>

In December, we also collect different donations to hand out to Long Term Care residents, Plan A's Warm Wishes Campaign. The gifts, cards, toiletries and even funds we collect from our community are wrapped and given to Plan A's partner care homes. This brings smiles to the residents, especially those who may not have family.

If you have any items you would like to donate for these causes, gently used purses, new items like toiletries, sanitary products, non-slip socks, slippers, lotion, puzzle books, stuffed teddies or dogs, baby dolls, blankets, contact us through the Antrim Glen resident directory and we can arrange pickup.

The staff at Plan A are passionate about participating and supporting our neighbourhoods and deserving causes. They love getting out in our communities and can't wait to spread smiles wherever they go. They also pride themselves on hiring the best possible healthcare workers, offering meaningful work.

Plan A Kitchener-Waterloo and London would like to thank Antrim Glen residents for their ongoing support to two of the charity donation collections that they run annually. The Camilleri family would like to add their thanks for your support.

Lauri and Tim Camilleri

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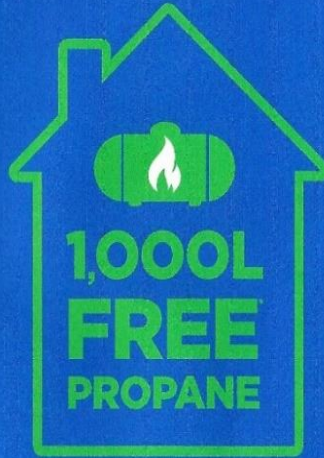
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April 26	7-10	Pub Committee	Karaoke & Music Trivia
May 24	5-10	Pub Committee	Fish & Chip Truck & AG Trivia
Mid June	6.00	Special Events	Strawberry Festival
July 1	3-10	Pub Committee	Canada Day at the Pavilion
August 23	7-10	Pub Committee	Ice Cream Sundaes on Friday
September 7	5:30	Special Events	Hoedown/Corn/Pig Roast
October 25	7-11	Pub Committee	Oktoberfest

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