The Augustine Eagle

MAY 2019



HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

Augustine House Resident Council Meeting

MINUTES of Resident Council Meeting held APRIL 16, 2019.

Attendance: Joseph, Don, Catherine, Phyllis, Carla, Peggy, Matt, Charlotte.

Call to Order at 10:00 a.m. by President Joseph.

Adoption of Agenda: M/S Catherine/Matt. Approved.

Reports: Treasurer Catherine reported receipt of $102.00 from recycling, resulting in current balance of $2057.53. M/S Catherine/Matt. Approved.

Food & Dining: Carla suffered an accident last week – no report today.

Fire & Safety: Matt reported:

1. The gazebo and benches had been cleaned. His recommendation the gazebo be varnished. Contacted Murray – he said they leave the wood in natural state after cleaning.

2. Rental of Bakerview – Responsibility of Renter to leave it clean.

3. Fire Alarm was active on Monday morning; he expects a further check on next Monday.

Hospitality: Phyllis reported their visits are up to date:

New Residents are:
Wendy, Frances, Margaret, Greta, Jacqualine, Rob and Laverne.
Haven House: Glenn reported he received a request for a water dispenser from members and staff. M/S Charlotte/Catherine that current water quality from the tap was very satisfactory and we not support the request. Approved.
Charlotte gave us a list of recommendations re recycling , composting, handling of butter container, and areas that need action. I will be dealing with these items with different staff and reporting back to the Council.
Adjournment: M / Don at 11:00 a.m.
Next Meeting: Tuesday May 21, 2019.



SATURDAY MAY 4TH CATHOLIC COMMUNION 3RD FLOOR CHAPEL 3:30

SUNDAY MAY 5TH HYMN SING AND SERVICE EAST LOUNGE 2:15

SATURDAY MAY 11TH CATHOLIC COMMUNION 3RD FLOOR CHAPEL 3:30

SUNDAY MAY 12TH LADNER GOSPEL ASSEMBLY EAST LOUNGE 2:15

SATURDAY MAY 18TH CATHOLIC COMMUNION 3RD FLOOR CHAPEL 3:30

SATURDAY MAY 25TH CATHOLIC COMMUNION 3RD FLOOR CHAPEL 3:30

SUNDAY MAY 26TH BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE EAST LOUNGE 2:15



RESIDENT FORUM MINUTES

Held Thursday, April 25th, 2019 @ 3pm

Present: Jackie, Tim, Joanne, Anne, Leanne, and 30 residents attended in the Media Room

Jackie:

- Thank you very much for your response to the Resident Survey.
- We will be sharing the results very soon.
- Reminder, no bird feeders with seeds, hummingbird feeders are fine but no seeds please as they attract rodents. Thank You!
- Gazebo has been cleaned and power washed, it is actually a designated smoking area for residents who choose to smoke outside.

Tim:

- Great news from Delta Gymnastics. They received a grant so the Gymnastics Program will continue until 2020! It's free – come and sign up, residents have really enjoyed it!
- Fantastic 'music and dancing' programs coming up this month.
- Concert by the Hand Chime choir on Saturday, May 4th
- Michelle Carlisle will be here to perform – 3rd week of May.
- Don't miss the Saltare Dancers on May 22nd at 2:30 pm
- We'll be enjoying terrific 'Craft Beers' at our 'Craft Beer Evening' on Thursday May 23rd – a great opportunity to sample delicious craft beers!
- We celebrated National Volunteer Week in April and we'd like to acknowledge Jack who takes care of our Memorial Garden and Carla who helps Phyllis on the Welcome Committee.
- Tim will be away in England May 1-23 but Bob will be driving the bus in his absence!
- For more activities and events coming up in May be sure to check the Calendar.

Feeding the Birds



This is a friendly reminder that, as in past years, we ask that you do not feed birds using birdseed feeders. These tend to attract rodents along with birds. However, Hummingbird feeders are a wonderful way to attract birds without feeding our furry friends.

If you wish to put out a Hummingbird feeder, there are a few things you should consider:

1) Remember to keep it clean. The Audubon society suggests cleaning the feeder once a week in cooler weather and twice per week in warm weather. If it is very hot, cleaning every day may be required. If the Hummingbirds empty the feeder, clean the feeder every time you fill it.
    a. To clean the feeder, use hot tap water or a weak vinegar solution. Do not use dish soap as any residue can be harmful to Hummingbirds.
    b. Remember to clean the feeding flowers as well. This may require a scrub brush or pipe cleaners.
2) The best recipe for Hummingbird solution, according to the Audubon Society, is as follows:
    a. ¼ cup refined white sugar and 1 cup tap water. Bring to a boil then let cool.
    b. If you make extra solution, to refrigerate to store. Prior to refilling your feeder, let the solution return to room temperature. Apparently Hummingbirds do not like cold solution!
3) Hang your Hummingbird feeder in a shady spot. The feeding solution will go bad more quickly if hung in the sun.

Once this is all done, sit back and enjoy the view. Hummingbirds are one of the most entertaining birds to watch!

Jackie Reiners.

Seniors Can Move

A physical literacy program for seniors to work on balance for fall prevention





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MOTHERS DAY WISDOM

All of us have been guided by our mother's voice, wisdom, and common sense, even if we do not think so sometimes. Whether we remember what she said fondly, or try to forget these phrases, they are still part of us. Ultimately, without realizing it, we pass them along to our children, who will most likely pass it on to their children. Here are some old favorites.

- Don't cross your eyes they'll stay that way.
- If your friend jumped off a cliff, would you do that as well?
- You'll put someone's eye out with that thing.
- How many times have I told you, don't throw things in the house.
- Close the door, were you born in a barn.
- Don't put that in your mouth, you don't know where it's been.
- Why? Because I said so that's why.
- Don't use that tone with me.
- Eat those carrots, have you ever seen a rabbit wearing glasses.
- Did you flush?
- There's enough dirt in those ears to grow potatoes.
- Be good – but if you can't be good, be careful.
- I don't care what "everyone" is doing, I care what you're doing.
- If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.
- One day, you'll be a parent.
- Don't talk with your mouth full.
- Wear clean underwear in case you get into an accident.
- Sit up straight.
- Don't pick, it will get infected.
- I'm not talking just to hear myself.

VICTORIA DAY

The birthday of Queen Victoria was a day for celebration in Canada long before Confederation, with the first legislation regarding the event being in 1845 passed by the parliament of the Province of Canada to officially recognize May 24 as the Queen's birthday. It was noted that on that date in 1854, the 35th birthday of Queen Victoria, some 5,000 residents of Canada West gathered in front of Government House (near present day King and Simcoe Streets in Toronto) to "give cheers to their queen. “An example of a typical 19th century celebration of the Queen's birthday took place on May 24, 1866, in Omemee, also in Canada West: the town mounted a day-long *fête* to mark the occasion, including a gun salute at midnight, pre-dawn serenades, picnics, athletic competitions, a display of illuminations, and a torch-light procession; such events were common around the colony and, by the 1890s, the day had become a "patriotic holiday".



Victoria Day, 1854, crowds gather outside Government House in Toronto, Canada West (now Ontario)

Following the death of Queen Victoria in 1901, May 24 was made by law to be known as *Victoria Day*, a date to remember the late queen, who was deemed the "Mother of Confederation" and, in 1904, the same date was by imperial decree made Empire Day throughout the Empire. Over the ensuing decades, the official date in Canada of the reigning sovereign's birthday changed through various royal proclamations until the haphazard format was abandoned in 1952. That year, both Empire Day and Victoria Day were, by order-in-council and statutory amendment, respectively, moved to the Monday before May 25 and the

monarch's official birthday in Canada was by regular vice regal proclamations made to fall on this same date every year between 1953 and January 31, 1957 when the link was made permanent by royal proclamation The following year, Empire Day was renamed Commonwealth Day and in 1977 it was moved to the second Monday in March, leaving the Monday before May 25 only as both Victoria Day and the Queen's Birthday.

Victoria Day celebrations were marred by tragedy twice: In 1881, the passenger ferry *Victoria* overturned in the Thames River, near London, Ontario. The boat departed in the evening with 600 to 800 people on board—three times the allowable passenger capacity—and capsized part way across the river, drowning some 182 individuals, including a large number of children who had been with their families for Victoria Day picnics at Springbank Park. The event came to be known as the *Victoria Day disaster*. Then, on May 26, 1896, the Point Ellice Bridge disaster occurred in Victoria, British Columbia, when a bridge collapsed under the weight of a streetcar overloaded with passengers on their way to attend Victoria Day celebrations.

In 2013, a group of prominent Canadian actors, authors, and politicians sent a petition to Prime Minister Stephen Harper, requesting that the holiday be renamed *Victoria and First Peoples Day*.



DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR JEANS ON

THURSDAY MAY 2nd.

PURCHASE A BUTTON FROM RECEPTION AND SUPPORT A GREAT LOCAL CAUSE

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MOTHERS DAY



Mother's Day is a celebration honoring the mother of the family, as well as motherhood, maternal bonds, and the influence of mothers in society. It is celebrated on various days in many parts of the world, most commonly in the months of March or May. It complements similar celebrations honoring family members, such as Father's Day and Siblings Day.

In the United States, celebration of Mother's Day began in the early 20th century. It is not related to the many celebrations of mothers and motherhood that have occurred throughout the world over thousands of years, such as the Greek cult to Cybele, the Roman festival of Hilaria, or the Christian Mothering Sunday celebration (originally a commemoration of Mother Church, not motherhood. In some countries, Mother's Day has become synonymous with these older traditions.

The modern American holiday of Mother's Day was first celebrated in 1908, when Anna Jarvis held a memorial for her mother at St Andrew's Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia. Today St Andrew's Methodist Church now holds the International Mother's Day Shrine. Her campaign to make "Mother's Day" a recognized holiday in the United States began in 1905, the year her mother, Ann Reeves Jarvis, died. Ann Jarvis had been a peace activist who cared for wounded soldiers on both sides of the American Civil War, and created Mother's Day Work Clubs to address public health issues. Anna Jarvis wanted to honor her mother by continuing the work she started and to set aside a day to honor all mothers, because she believed that they were "the person who has done more for you than anyone in the world".

In 1908, the US Congress rejected a proposal to make Mother's Day an official holiday, joking that they would have to proclaim also a "Mother-in-law's Day". However, owing to the efforts of Anna Jarvis, by 1911 all US states observed the holiday, with some of them officially recognizing Mother's Day as a local holiday, the first being West Virginia, Jarvis' home state, in 1910. In 1914, Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation designating Mother's Day, held on the second Sunday in May, as a national holiday to honor mothers.

Although Jarvis was successful in founding Mother's Day, she became resentful of the commercialization of the holiday. By the early 1920s, Hallmark Cards and other companies had started selling Mother's Day cards. Jarvis believed that the companies had misinterpreted and exploited the idea of Mother's Day, and that the emphasis of the holiday was on sentiment, not profit. As a result, she organized boycotts of Mother's Day, and threatened to issue lawsuits against the companies involved. Jarvis argued that people should appreciate and honor their mothers through handwritten letters expressing their love and gratitude, instead of buying gifts and pre-made cards. Jarvis protested at a candy makers' convention in Philadelphia in 1923, and at a meeting of American War Mothers in 1925. By this time, carnations had become associated with Mother's Day, and the selling of carnations by the American War Mothers to raise money angered Jarvis, who was arrested for disturbing the peace. Jarvis' holiday was adopted by other countries, and it is now celebrated all over the world.

In 1912 Anna Jarvis trademarked the phrases "second Sunday in May" and "Mother's Day", and created the Mother's Day International Association , She specifically noted that "Mother's" should "be a singular possessive, for each family to honor its own mother, not a plural possessive commemorating all mothers in the world. “This is also the spelling used by U.S. President Woodrow Wilson in his 1914 presidential proclamation, by the U.S. Congress in relevant bills, and by various U.S. presidents in their proclamations concerning Mother's Day dates around the world.

Whilst the United States holiday was adopted by some other countries, existing celebrations, held on different dates, honouring motherhood have become described as "Mother's Day", such as Mothering Sunday in the United Kingdom or, in Greece, the Eastern Orthodox celebration of the presentation of Jesus Christ to the temple (2 February of Julian Calendar). Both the secular and religious Mother Day are present in Greece. Mothering Sunday is often referred to as "Mother's Day" even though it is an unrelated celebration

Ex-communist countries usually celebrated the socialist International Women's Day instead of the more capitalist Mother's Day. Some ex-communist countries, such as Russia, still follow this custom or simply celebrate both holidays, which is the custom in Ukraine. Kyrgyzstan has recently introduced Mother's Day, but International Women's Day remains a more widely popular holiday.



VCBW

VANCOUVER CRAFT BEER WEEK

THURSDAY MAY 23RD

MAIN LOUNGE @ 7:30 PM

COME ALONG FOR SOME LIVE MUSIC AND TRY SOME LOCAL BREWS AND CHICKEN WINGS.

CHICKEN MAY NOT BE LOCAL BUT THE BEER SURE IS!

LADNER MAY DAY PARADE



SUNDAY MAY 26TH

BUS LEAVES HERE AT 11:00 A.M.

SIGN UP AT THE BULLETIN BOARD



Cinco De Mayo

Cinco de Mayo, Spanish for "Fifth of May" is an annual celebration held on May 5. The date is observed to commemorate the Mexican Army's victory over the French Empire at the Battle of Puebla, on May 5, 1862, under the leadership of General Ignacio Zaragoza.

In the United States, Cinco de Mayo has taken on a significance beyond that in Mexico. More popularly celebrated in the United States than Mexico, the date has become associated with the celebration of Mexican-American culture. In Mexico, the commemoration of the battle continues to be mostly ceremonial, such as through military parades or battle reenactments.

Cinco de Mayo is sometimes mistaken for Mexico's Independence Day—the most important national holiday in Mexico—, which is celebrated on September 16, commemorating the Cry of Dolores that initiated the war of Mexican independence from Spain.

History of the holiday

According to a paper published by the UCLA Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture about the origin of the observance of Cinco de Mayo in the United States, the modern American focus on that day first started in California in 1863 in response to the resistance to French rule in Mexico. "Far up in the gold country town of Columbia (now Columbia State Park) Mexican miners were so overjoyed at the news that they spontaneously fired off rifle shots and fireworks, sang patriotic songs and made impromptu speeches."

A 2007 UCLA Newsroom article notes that, "the holiday, which has been celebrated in California continuously since 1863, is virtually ignored in Mexico." *TIME* magazine reports that "Cinco de Mayo started to come into vogue in 1940s America during the rise of the Chicano Movement. The holiday crossed over from California into the rest of the United States in the 1950s and 1960s but did not gain popularity until the 1980s when marketers, especially beer companies, capitalized on the celebratory nature of the day and began to promote it. It grew in popularity and evolved into a celebration of Mexican culture and heritage, first in areas with large Mexican-American populations, like Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and San Jose."

WHO'S NEW IN THE HOUSE



NOREEN

Noreen was born in Hyde Park Corner, London. She lived with her parents and one younger sister. By the time war broke out, the family was living 20 miles away in Kent. Noreen refused to be evacuated for fear of leaving her mother and sister alone. It was during those hard times she met many Canadians, giving her a good feeling for Canadians. After completing school, Noreen got a job in the communications department at American Overseas Travel. She worked for them for 6 or 8 years then took off for Toronto where she saved her money and then took a year to travel around America on her 125cc motorcycle, which she really enjoyed. After that year, she made her way to Vancouver where she got a job with the United Way, where she worked until her retirement. Noreen has a passion for writing and photography. She has also done some carvings in the past, is a member of the South Delta Artists Guild, and a lifetime member of The Vancouver Natural History Society. Welcome to Augustine House Noreen.

HARRY AND LYN

Harry was born in Southampton and Lyn was born in London. After Harry finished school, he joined the RAF and was drafted. He spent the next 2 years in Singapore before returning to London University to study teaching.

Lyn left school early to work at Selfridge's department store but left shortly after to work at C&A, also a department store.

They met at a dance at the pavilion at Bournemouth when Harry went over and asked Lyn to dance, and as Harry says, He fell in love right away! He proposed to Lyn and they were married in 1961, just before coming to Canada to work. They lived most of their time in North Vancouver. They have a son and a daughter & have travelled to many places including, Holland, Spain, France, USA, UK, & have

been on four cruises. Harry has dabbled in acting at Vancouver's Metro Theater, is a freemason, a Shriner, as well as a soccer coach.

FRANCES

Frances was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia to Margaret and Douglas Young.

Frances worked as a Bookkeeper at local theatres. She moved to Kitimat in the 1950's to work for Alcan an worked at a Burnaby Safeway as a cashier.

Frances met Donald Hartnett at school and at youth church groups and dances; she was married at 21 in Halifax.

Frances has a daughter and a son and five grandchildren. Her hobbies include bowling, church choir, gardening, catholic women's association, and gambling.

Frances lived in the same house for 50 years before coming to Augustine House.

Welcome Frances.

MARLENE

Marlene Hanson was born in Huntington BC, before moving to Mission where she was raised by her grandparents.

Marlene worked at a cannery in Haney.

Marlene met Vern at a dance while on holiday in Saskatchewan.

Marlene married Vern in 1955 and they settled in Burnaby.

Marlene has two daughters and grandchildren, she likes to knit and read.

Welcome to Augustine House Marlene.

JACQUALINE

Jacqualine was born in London, England; her father was a Brigadier General in the British army who was stationed in England and later Austria.

Jacqualine's father passed through Vancouver on his way from Korea during the Korean war and liked Vancouver so much that he brought his family here when he retired.

Jacqualine studied at VCC for a short time and went on to SFU to study insurance.

Jacqualine became an Underwriter for Liberty Mutual until ICBC was formed; she also worked for the government in child services.

Jacqualine lived in West Vancouver with her father and came to Ladner 8 years ago.

She likes to read and paint. Welcome to Augustine House Jacqualine.

GRETE

Grete was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. She had one sister.

She met her husband through his sister; they came to Canada when she was 20.

They lived in Vancouver and Grete worked as an accountant.

They have two sons, one daughter, and two grandchildren.

Grete enjoyed travelling and walking 'everywhere'

LAVERNE AND BOB

Laverne and Bob were both born in North Vancouver, they met at North Van high in Grades 10 & 11 and they married in 1947.

Bob took senior matriculation at the end of grade 12 and went from school to work for Richardson printing with his father.

Laverne's first job from school was at Spencer's department store in December working with the Christmas train there, she went on to work for the store when it became Eaton's.

Laverne went on to become a bookkeeper for various companies and became a homemaker when she and Bob had children.

Bob transferred over to investment banking at Pemberton and sons.

They left North Vancouver in 1974 to build their own home, an Octagonal house at Irvine's Landing, Pender Harbour.

They have 3 children 4 grandchildren and 4 1/2 great-grandchildren.

MARGARET

Margaret was born in Saskatchewan in 1925. She lived with her parents and 5 siblings on the family farm until she was 5 years old, when she went to live with her grandparents in Lenore, Manitoba.

After finishing high school, the war began and Margaret got a job in administration at an airport. After the war was over, she moved to Winnipeg and was reunited with her boyfriend Earl. They were married in Winnipeg in 1946. Earl worked for external affairs in a job that took his family all over the world.

The Barbers lived in Africa, Belgium, Greece and Rome to name a few.

One day Margaret suggested they move to Vancouver and Earl agreed, Margaret was transferred to UBC to work in the forestry lab. Earl and Margaret had three lovely daughters and have four Grandchildren. Margaret's hobbies include sewing and computers.

Welcome to Augustine House Margaret.

HAVEN HOUSE HAPPENINGS

Hello from everyone in Haven House. What a wonderfully sunny month April has been. We have been out walking around the house, enjoying all that the weather has to offer, and we are looking forward to more of that. We had a lovely Easter, with Chocolate and jelly beans for everyone. In honour of Queen Elizabeths Birthday,(April 21st) we 'armchair' travelled to Hollyrood Palace and had tea with cucumber sandwiches. It was nice to see her home and learn a bit about her.

May is usually when we start planting our garden. We have to put it off a while this year as we are getting a new fence and will have to wait untill it's up to do any planting around it. We do have a number of pots to work on until then. There's been a lot of discussion on what to plant. We all agree on one thing and that's we love colour and variety.

Looking forward May and all it has to offer. Have a great day!



Crafty Pat



We Love You Yvonne

NOTE FROM TIM …….

I will be on vacation from Thursday May 2nd – 21st visiting family in London.



(Hoy and Helmet pub)

I can be contacted at the following establishments.

The Star Tavern, Belgravia.	The Green Man, Berwick Street.
The Grenadier, Wilton Row.	The Hoy and Helmet, Benfleet. *
The Dog and Duck, Soho.	The Tottenham, Oxford Street.
The Lamb and Flag, Covent Garden.	The Chamberlayne, Kensal Rise.



*HOY

Until 1922 the pub was called The Hoy, however in 1922 it's name was changed to The Hoy and Helmet. A hoy is the name for a broad boat or barge and the name helmet was the hard or foreshore where the boat was drawn up.

It's also where the word 'AHOY' comes from, when local people wanted to board the boat they would yell "AHOY".

DO YOU LIKE TO PLAY CARD GAMES ?

Cribbage, Hearts etc….

We have a volunteer who would like to be paired up

And play cards.

Talk to Tim for more details.



Audrey, Linda and Fran at our recent

“Wear a Hat Tea”





MAIN LOUNGE 3:30 - 4:30

FRIDAY MAY 3rd	THE RETRO TWO
FRIDAY MAY 10TH	BARRY POWEL
FRIDAY MAY 17TH	MICHELLE CARLISLE
FRIDAY MAY 24TH	THE SAX OF US
FRIDAY MAY 31ST	BEN DUNHILL



We have been using the Express service at the recycling center since March 2017

In that time we have returned **52,434** bottles, cans, and white juice cups and raised almost **3,000** dollars.

Thanks everyone for really connecting with this project, it is good for the environment and we make money too.

MEET THE STAFF

#54



NAME: SALLY
POSITION: DIRECTOR OF CARE

WHAT IS YOUR BASIC PHILOSOPHY IN LIFE: *TREAT OTHERS HOW YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE TREATED*.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE BOOKS/MOVIES: *"THREE CUPS OF TEA", GREG MORTENSON*.

WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE GROWING UP: *NURSE/DOCTOR*.

WHAT KIND OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE: *COUNTRY*.

WHAT DO YOU DO FOR FUN: *SAIL, TRY NEW RESTAURANTS*.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL: GIN & TONIC.

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY: SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS.

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL DATE NIGHT: DINNER AND A MOVIE.

WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: MY SECRET FRIEND.

WHAT IS YOUR PERFECT VACATION: *SKIING WITH MY 2 SONS*.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD: *SEAFOOD*.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE A 12 YEAR OLD: GO FOR THE STARS.

WHAT WERE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL GRADES LIKE. A'S! .

PARTING WORDS TO THE MASSES ARE…: LIVE EVERYDAY TO THE FULLEST AND AS YOU MEAN IT.





Sybil and Bob

Congratulations to Sybil and Bob who celebrated their 73rd Wedding Anniversary on March 9th!

It was August 28th 1945 and Sybil remembers the time exactly. It was 8:20 pm when a dashing Canadian Airman strolled into a dance hall in the English city of Newcastle upon Tyne. Sybil spied Bob from the balcony above and when she went downstairs to join her friends she thought, “he’s a bit of alright.” At that time Bob was stationed in Yorkshire flying Lancaster bombers. Sybil recounts that Bob looked over, straightened his tie and promptly walked over to another girl standing a few steps away from Sybil and asked *her* to dance. Well that wouldn’t do at all! Lucky for Sybil, this was an “Excuse Me” dance, which meant you could walk over to a couple and with a polite ‘excuse me’ take over, while the other girl had to take a seat. However Sybil accidentally tripped just behind Bob and ended up falling on his shoulders – her chin knocking into the back of his head. However, it was meant to be as they danced, talked and laughed that night - Bob even walked Sybil to her door.

Joining her mother inside the house, Sybil shared the events of the evening. Sybil told her mother “Mum, I did something tonight I’ve never done before”, Sybil’s mother nearly fainted but Sybil went on to explain that she had asked Bob to lunch the next day. As food rations were scarce in those days, inviting a guest wasn’t the norm

as there simply wasn't enough – but they made it work. After a brief courtship, Sybil and Bob were married in the Registry office at Newcastle upon Tyne on March 9th, 1946.

Shortly after they married, Sybil and Bob left England for Bob's home province of Alberta, Canada. However, Sybil was homesick and they returned to Newcastle with their baby daughter, Patricia, where they lived for 17 years. In 1964 they returned to Canada along with Sybil's mother. Bob enjoyed a successful career working in heavy equipment, while Sybil worked as a Supervisor at a Chartered Accountant. They've enjoyed living in Richmond, Calgary, Toronto, Vancouver, and now Ladner. Congratulations Sybil and Bob on your Anniversary from all your friends at Augustine House!





Word Search

W	H	A	P	P	Y	W	G	N	I	R	A	C	O	H
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See how many of these newspaper related words you can find in the puzzle.
The words can be forward, backward or diagonal.

1. Mothers
2. Day
3. Moms
4. Kids
5. Parent
6. Holiday
7. Loving
8. Caring
9. Children
10. Grandmother
11. Respect
12. Thoughtful
13. Family
14. Considerate
15. Honor
16. Giving
17. Special
18. Happy
19. May
20. Spring



Q. What is the flower for May

A. Lily of the Valley

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