



RETIRES ASSOCIATION OF MOHAWK COLLEGE NEWSLETTER



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Wednesday,
June 8
11:30 am
Michelangelos**

This year's special guests will be "Turkey Rhubarb". "Turkey Rhubarb" perform all around the area. The three guys (Paul Fralick, Gerry Dion and Dale Behnke) formed the group while they were working at Mohawk College. They have all since retired from the College but continue to perform in the area.

Reserve your tickets now with Joanne Wolfarth.

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New Look!

Over half of our newsletters will be sent electronically this issue. The remainder will be sent by snail mail. This will save us time and money as well as doing our part to “green” the planet.

Those of you who viewed the e-version last issue sent in some suggestions for improving the e-experience! We welcome all of your suggestions, although we do not promise to implement all of them. A couple of you suggested doing away with the columns as it was tedious to constantly scroll back up to continue an article. We still feel that reading an entire page-width of text is difficult enough on paper and even harder on screen, so we’ve compromised.

We’ve reduced the columns to two. In addition, we will now start one article in the left column and continue it as necessary in the left column of succeeding pages. This will make it only necessary to scroll back up at the end of the article.

We hope this will make reading the e-version more enjoyable without bothering our paper-bound colleagues.

We are contemplating other changes, but we are just too lazy to produce two completely different versions. Sorry.

Gypsy: The Planning Process?

Years ago the Gypsy population often travelled from place to place without any plan and simply managed to survive by adjusting to situations as they arose. Many people still travel without a specific plan or destination. They choose to “let the spirit” direct their travels.

We are gypsies that plan. In fact that is a bit of an oxymoron but that doesn’t bother us. We simply head to diverse destinations, but prefer to plan. Once we reach our destination, then we start our exploration (gypsyfication).

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The Gypsy Report

Since the next issue of the newsletter was not due until April, I thought that an update of our activities would be appropriate. At the time of starting this, (March 2) we are in a campground called Rancho Oso (Bear Ranch). More about Rancho Oso after I bring you up to date on our activities since my last article.

While we were in the Palm Springs area we spent our days touring and hiking. Beth had joined an online site called trails.com which can provide comprehensive details of thousands of trails all over the US and Canada.

Just to the north out in the desert, there are a series of Oasis. Located right along the San Andreas Fault line, they are nourished by underground streams continuously percolating to the surface. The resultant ponds provide water for the lush surrounding vegetation, creatures and especially giant date and fan palms that can be up to 100 years old. The cool lush greenery can be distracting because this is still the desert. A kilometre hike to the next oasis through sand dunes and gravel and rock covered with numerous varieties of cactus is a reminder of where you are.

It is a different story back in any of the Palm Springs communities. Every street is lined with trees and well watered floral displays that are a treat for all eyes and especially ours that are used to Ontario winters.

Just to the south is the Salton Sea. It was formed in the early 1900’s when a dam burst and the raging Colorado River rushed into a low spot between two mountain ranges. Really the stage was set millions of years ago when these two mountain ranges heaved up from the bottom of an ancient salty sea. Since the area of the Salton Sea is some 70 metres below sea level and therefore has no outlet, the runoff from the surrounding area (saturated with residual sea salt) is constantly increasing the salinity of the Sea. The result is that the Dead Sea of the Middle East and Salt Lake (Utah) have an up and coming brother. On

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This year (2011) our plan will take us to the Palm Springs area first and then as the season progresses we will head north through California, Oregon, Washington and into British Columbia by early May. The BC interior will be out “stomping grounds” until mid August and then across the prairies back to Ontario.

A trip such as this would be impossibly expensive without planning. If one were to “hotel it” the 6 months would cost many thousand dollars. Even campgrounds cost \$30.00+ per night on average. So a six month trip would easily cost \$4500.00 for campgrounds alone. The CAAT pension plan clearly will not cover those kinds of expenditures on a yearly basis. So we have to plan.

The first part of our plan was established a number of years ago. We knew that if we wanted to travel on an annual basis, we had to find a way to cut our camping costs. We joined a camping organization called Thousand Trails. The original membership was a substantial outlay but now our annual dues are in the \$600.00 range. While it sounds like a lot, in return, our first 50 nights of camping are free and any night thereafter is \$5.00 per night all with full hook-ups. There are over 50 preserves (40 to 300 acres each) spread throughout the US and one in BC. In addition we pay annual dues to Resorts of Distinction (associated with 150 various campgrounds throughout US and Canada). Our dues of \$139.00 per year allow us to stay at any of their associated resorts for up to 14 days for no charge. Now just in case we are in an area where there are neither of the two previous resorts, we have joined a third association called Coast to Coast. Our dues of \$89.00 per year entitle us to stay at any of their 1200 resorts for \$10.00 per night.

We did the math; (annual membership dues [\$600. +\$139. +\$89.] plus our daily camping fees, Thousand Trails first 50 days at \$0. plus ROD 50 days at \$0. plus Thousands Trails an additional 50 days at \$5. plus probably 10 days at Coast to coast at \$10.00 brings our total cost for the whole period to less than \$1200.00 for six months). That is one of the reasons we can

the shores of the Sea the San Andreas Fault reappears in the form of mud volcanoes. They are constantly bubbling and the source of their geothermic power is located 1 kilometre below ground where the temperature is near 400°C. A power company is in the process of constructing a unit which will capture some of that heat and turn it into electrical power. The “mud pots” are on private land and should not be disturbed.

There are numerous other “points” of geographic, visual and unique interest in this area. Painted Canyon, with its spectacular geological formations in all colours of the rainbow, also includes one of the most spectacular and challenging hiking trails we have attempted. It is appropriately named “ladder” canyon. At the end of a sandy “4X4” road, vertical rock walls tower 70 metres on either side of the 20 metre wide dry river bed. After a ½ km. walk the “ladder canyon” trail begins. It requires a scramble up and over a 15 metre pile of fallen boulders to enter a very narrow tunnel-like side canyon. The steep rock walls of this metre wide canyon, carved by ancient rushing waters, twists and turns until we reached the first dry waterfall. A wooden ladder had been constructed and placed against the steep dry fall by previous users. This was the first of three such climbs. This hike is not for the claustrophobic. After an hour of climbing and squeezing through this canyon we burst out into the sunlight again on top of a high narrow plateau (1500 metres high) overlooking the Salton Sea. After a high altitude lunch, it was time to make the return trip to the car. It had clouded over and when it is threatening rain, you do not want to be caught in that narrow 1 ½ km. long dry river canyon. We made the return trip through the canyon, down the ladders and up and over the rock barrier at the entrance more quickly than we had made the climb. Back at our campground, it was time for a nice long soak in one of the three natural hot spring spas to allow our sore muscles to recoup.

On a drive into the mountains to the west, we happened across a herd of majestic mountain sheep with their huge horns. They seemed

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“gypsyficate”. That is less than a home owners monthly cost for taxes, heat, electricity and water and general maintenance. On top of it all we do not shovel snow and have not done so for the past 8 years!

Another modern challenge (that gypsies did not worry about) is health insurance when we are travelling. The problem is a concern because as we age, the risk of a health related incident increases along with coverage prices. A policy for a 4 month visit to the US costs over \$1500.00. Careful planning and a good insurance provider allow us to be in the US for up to six months when we incorporate an “annual” plan into our insurance package.

With the planning and arrangements in place, we normally leave Brantford just after Christmas. From that day on, we are ready to experience the “open road”. Sometimes the “experiences” begin right away, sometimes a little later but it is all about the journey. We call our coach “Our Wings to.....” and the car behind is “Suzy Towed”.

This winter the lack of snow in Brantford and south made us optimistic and by the time we reached Oklahoma City we were in shorts. However the next day, enroute to Amarillo Texas, an angry north wind (down from Canada’s north... probably angry that we were about to escape its coming grip on Ontario) forced us to find refuge in a campground. That night, the temperature dropped from the balmy 16°C in Oklahoma City to -15°C and froze the water we had just added to our tanks. The next day was even worse. The temperature was never above -15°C and that night (at Casa Blanca, New Mexico) the temperature dropped to -30°C.

The next morning was bright and sunny and a balmy -20°C so we fired up the engine and headed for the “low lands” of Arizona. 800 kms later we were in Bulhead City. It was a warm 6°C. But the damage had been done. Our refrigerator cooling unit had frozen and that combined with a drop in altitude that day from 2500 metres to 350 metres necessitated a replacement. We had an extended warrantee policy that paid 75% of the repair cost so our cost of

to be happy to stand around and allow us the perfect natural photo op. That is the thing about this area, around every corner there is something different and spectacular to see. That is exactly why we have spent the last three winters here. Of course, we can say the same thing of our summers in the Bruce Peninsula. There is always something new to see and do.

On February 21 we moved up to Rancho Oso. No deserts here, just mountain slopes covered with live oaks, olive trees and valleys full of grape vines. The closest cities are Solvang (a Danish community with every building in the Danish style) and Los Alivos, with 31 wine tasting establishments within 2 blocks. Each features the wines of one of the local wineries.

Rancho Oso is a working ranch with about 50 head of cattle, a dozen sheep, some 20 horses for range rides, a few head of other stock and boarding for some 100 privately owned horses. Typically on Saturday they provide a show which illustrates the herding abilities of their trained Australian kelties to move groups (of sheep or cattle) by voice commands alone. After that they demonstrate the art of training the bucking bulls that we see every year at the Calgary Stampede. All of this is in the mountains just east of Santa Barbara (35 km) in a full service campground with a documented history that dates back 250 years. Oh, did I mention that this is another one of our “no charge” campgrounds? So far we have been on this trip for 65 days and our total out of pocket camping fees are \$120.00.

Santa Barbara is 35 kms. over a mountain pass to the west with fantastic beaches, almost tropical vegetation and very friendly people. Here too there are multiple hiking trails. Each has an enticing name such as Tangerine Falls, Knapps Castle, Mission Canyon and Pacific shores. Each one is different in its terrain and vistas and elevation. One thing they all have in common is use. On every hike, there were many locals and visitors. The locals we talked to were generous in their details of the area

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\$400 hurt but didn't blow the budget. Modern gypsies must be prepared.

After a stop in Lake Havasu City, Arizona, (the home of the London Bridge transported from London, England and reconstructed in 1972) we travelled to Quartzite, Arizona. Quartzite is a small town in the desert (population 800) that grows to 100,000 for the annual flea market. Where do the 100,000 stay you ask? Why, they stay all over in the desert. Thousands of trailers, fifth wheels and coaches cover the desert landscape for the month long flea market. Local entrepreneurs make enough in that short period delivering water and all kinds of other services to the "dry" campers surrounding the town for miles in every direction. We didn't stay long. About an hour to pick up a couple of specific items.

That day, January 16, we arrived in Indio (one of the many communities that make up the Palm Springs area) and we have not seen a day under 25°C.

Goal number one for this year has been attained. These gypsies have found "warm". Only 372 more "goals" to go this trip.

PS: Mother winter caught us with a minor chill but it seems as if she is making all of Canada pay for our escape. Sorry!

- Vern Pich (under the palm trees in the date palm orchard in Palm Springs)



Wednesday, June 8: Annual General Meeting (see page 1)

Thursday, October 6 "My Fair Lady" at the Shaw Festival. Lunch at Betty's. See enclosed/attached flyer.

and its history. The visitors were major contributors to ideas for our future visits to other areas in every state.

If History and Missions are your interest, Highway 101 is **El Camino Real** (the Kings Road). This was the original route taken by the Spanish missionaries sent from Mexico to "Christianize" the heathen natives and claim the territory for Mexico. The resultant string of missions (on the 966km route) in themselves can be the basis of an amazing tour. Each one is different in size, orientation and historical content. The first of the 21 missions was established at Carmel in 1770. Most have been restored as active churches with the same layout and form as the originals. These missions, stretching from San Diego to Sonoma, and 4 Presidios (fortresses) represented Spain's (via Mexico) method of colonizing and claiming what today is California.

If you would like to explore (virtually or actually) any of the locations I have referred to in any of these articles. Check them out on Wikipedia or use your search engine to check them out directly. As well, check out my facebook entries and have a look at the "trip" photos there.

Well that brings you up to date as of Mid March. From here we head inland to the mountains near Lake Tahoe then up to the coast of Oregon (to do some serious claming) and then into Southern BC for the summer. I will keep you posted.

PS: Today on a walk on the beach at Carmel (we were wearing a Rancho Oso shirt) a young man stopped us when he recognized the logo. It turns out that his Grandfather (now 92 and in a retirement home) owned Rancho Oso over 40 years ago and lived there before it became a campground/dude ranch. He was just on his way to visit his grandfather. Go figure...it's a small world!

-Vern and Beth Pich, and our two shelties somewhere on the West Coast.

Mohawk Hikers

On Monday, May 2nd we plan to meet at the Hermitage parking area off Sulphur Springs road in the Hamilton Conservation Area, at 10 a.m. and hike to the rail trail centre and back. Also we will be going to the Winchester Arms, in Dundas for lunch. There is a parking charge in the Hamilton Conservation Authority unless you are a member of their organization. **All are welcome!**

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6:45am Registration & Breakfast
8:00am Shot Gun Start**

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In Memoriam

We regret that we inadvertently spelled Heng Chan's name incorrectly as Chang, Hen in our last issue. Our sincere apologies.

We depend on our members to forward news about any retirees who have passed. We do not have any other source of information.

May you stay forever young....

May your heart always be joyful

And may your song always be sung

May you stay forever young [Bob Dylan]



(Left to right:) Charlie Kezel, Hans Bastel, Geoff Brooker, Ron Slavik, Andrew Tapajna, George Martin, Dennis Avery, Jack Leon and Dale Behnke

**Share your memories for the next Newsletter!
Send your photos to: retirees@mohawkcollege.ca**

Roast Duck in Flat-bread Wrap

Makes two servings

- 5 lb. Duck (thawed if frozen)
- 1 onion peeled and cut into large chunks
- ½ bottle VH honey and garlic sauce
- 1 pkg Dempster's flatbread (or any brand), small size
- 6 green onions

Spice Mixture

- 4 tbsp dark brown sugar
- 3 tsp salt
- 2 tsp powdered garlic
- 1 tsp five-spice powder
- ½ tsp ground cumin
- ½ tsp dried thyme
- ¼ tsp black pepper
- 2 tbsp sherry

Directions

- Preheat oven to 450°F
 - To prepare duck: remove giblets from cavity, slice off wingtips and trim off large points of fat at edge of skin – discard.
 - Pour out liquid from cavity and run water through cavity and drain.
 - Rub spice mixture inside cavity and fill cavity with onion chunks.
 - Rub rest of spice mixture on outside of duck.
 - Place duck on rack in roasting pan.
 - Fill pan with about 1" boiling water (do not let water touch duck)
 - Tent duck loosely with large piece of foil, crimping foil around edges of roast pan to seal
 - Carefully place pan in bottom third of oven
 - Roast duck for two hours (Put thermometer into thickest part of thigh to check for doneness)
 - Carefully remove foil and transfer duck to Pyrex baking dish (cover with foil to keep warm)
- wash roasting pan with rack and heat flat-breads in it (Oven about 200°F and a little water in the bottom of the pan. Cover pan

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wear thin, *NCIS* and *NCIS LA*. I'm just about ready to dump *Criminal Minds* - it's just too depressing with all those serial killers although the new spin-off is a bit more interesting. Then, of course, there are the best two comedies on TV (despite Charlie's antics) *Two and a Half Men* and *Big Bang Theory*. My wife likes *Undercover Boss* and *Blue Bloods*.

There are a few other shows on TV we like to watch. My wife got into *House* after it had been on for several seasons and still enjoys *Grey's Anatomy*. We hate to miss an episode of *Castle* or *Bones*.

However, the other day I saw an episode of the new *Paul Reiser Show*. I'm not sure if it was the first episode or not. On the whole, I haven't decided if it is something I will want to see on a regular basis. But, in this episode, he was auditioning to be a game-show host. We got to see him ask questions to a couple of the most unintelligent people ever to be portrayed on TV.

Question one: In what month does a pregnant woman first start to show?

Answer: February.

From now until the day I die, I don't know if I will ever be able to say the word "February" without cracking a smile.

Question two: At what time does an animal stop feeding its young?

Answer: 5:30 or six at the latest.

It was a great send-up of game shows and Paul was magnificent as the totally frustrated host.

Question three: Man has two of them, horses have four. What are they?

Answer: Testicles. (This answer was accepted by the judges.)

The show also featured some rapid repartee between Reiser and Larry David (of *Curb Your Enthusiasm*). Unfortunately, it wasn't all that funny.

And what about *The Kennedys*? I've just seen the first episode, but I'm not sure what all the fuss is about. Is there still someone who believes the Kennedy administration was some kind of perfect Camelot?

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- with fopil before returning it to the oven
- Remove skin from duck and discard
- Carve duck and place in serving dish. Cover with foil and bring to the table
- Cut green onions lengthwise and place on table
- Pour honey and garlic sauce into pitcher and place on table
- Bring flat-bread to table, one per person on separate plate
- Put two other flat-breads in oven to heat

Individually:

- Spread a little sauce on flat-bread
- Lay some green onions on sauce
- Lay some duck meat on onions
- Add more sauce if desired
- Fold flat-bread from bottom up and side to side (to keep sauce from dripping)
- Enjoy

Spinning the Web (and other tales)

By
Fred Oldfield

February

With a few notable exceptions, our TV has virtually become a one-channel wonder. I have to confess, first of all, that we tend to watch the U.S. Channels almost exclusively, except for *Morning Live* on CHCH. It's a habit we grew into long ago and which we have maintained, partly at least because we have yet to find a good program listing on a Canadian web site.

So, with the exceptions of Thursday and Sunday at 8, and all of Saturday night, (which are vast TV wastelands as far as I am concerned) our TV is pretty much stuck on CBS. We still enjoy the *CSI* shows although they are starting to

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For better or for worse, John Kennedy was Joe Kennedy's son - and the apple usually doesn't fall too far from the tree.

I don't know what the rest of the series will bring, but I thought the first episode was interesting and thought-provoking. I never much considered the enormous influence that Joe Kennedy could bring to bear not only on election outcomes but on his own sons.

I'm looking forward to the rest of the series.

And could any discussion of TV be complete without a mention of the upcoming election? Are you all voting for the Green Party or are you just going to destroy your ballot?

Honestly, how can we in good conscience vote for any of the major parties after the negative campaigns they've been waging?

Unfortunately, most of us, myself included, will vote for one of them despite (not because of) their advertising.

The Liberals are making a big thing about the gafs and "threats to democracy" of Stephen Harper and the Conservatives. But honestly, could there be a Conservative (or Progressive Conservative) government that didn't repeatedly stick its foot in its mouth? That's what Conservatives do!

The Liberals express concern that ill tidings await if Harper retains control of Parliament. This might hold some water if the Liberals hadn't forced an unnecessary election on us which, if the polls are to be believed, will result in Harper having control of Parliament instead of being held in check as he was in the former minority government.

And it saddens me to say that the high regard I held for Jack Layton evaporated when he announced he wouldn't support the budget before he even had time to study it.

We didn't need this election and we certainly didn't want this election. I fear the Liberals and the NDP will reap the rewards of their ill-conceived actions. I have always maintained that the best governments have been minority governments. I still believe it. I just don't think we're going to have one after this election.

I don't want to tell you who I'm voting for, but let me just say that they'll probably get my vote despite all of the despicable Ignatief-bashing they've been doing.

THE RETIREES ASSOCIATION OF MOHAWK COLLEGE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday June 8th, 2011

MICHELANGELOS BANQUET CENTRE, Upper Ottawa Street
between Stonechurch and Rymal Road HAMILTON

AGENDA

11:30 a.m. Social time - cash bar

12:10 p.m. Welcome -

12:15 p.m. Grace -

12.15 PM LUNCH- HOT SITDOWN MEAL (subsidized by Association)
(Chicken Supreme, (sautéed Chicken breast in a lemon and white wine sauce),
garden salad with vinaigrette dressing, oven roasted potatoes, seasonal vegeta-
ble medley, assorted pastries and fruit, tea and coffee

1:15 p.m. Guest Performers: "Turkey Rhubarb"
– Paul Fralick, Gerry Dion, Dale Behnke

2:00 p.m. BUSINESS

- **Chair's Report – Isabel Kerr**
- **Treasurer's Report – Joanne Wolfarth**
- **Election of new Board member**
- **Future Activities**
- **Other Business**
- **Adjournment**

3:30 p.m. CLOSING REMARKS

Please reserve _____ seats @ \$20.00 each for Members and Partners
And _____ seats @ \$23.00 each for Non-Members

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____ Telephone: _____

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If you have a food allergy to anything in the above menu or would prefer a vegetarian meal please indicate: Allergy to _____

Vegetarian meal preferred

A substitute will be provided.

RETIREES ASSOCIATION OF MOHAWK COLLEGE

Invites You to Join Us and Enjoy

“MY FAIR LADY” by Bernard Shaw

directed by Molly Smith

at the SHAW FESTIVAL THEATRE in Niagara-on-the-Lake

Thursday, October 6, 2011

A SHAW GLORIOUS MUSICAL:

At long last, the musical Eliza Doolittle comes home! This timeless story of a girl from the gutter given the chance to prove she is a Fair Lady, comes to the Shaw Festival, where the glorious music, words and joy of this story will be celebrated in an innovative and fresh production. For new audiences and old friends alike.

10:15 a.m. Our Coach leaves Fennell Campus, Main Entrance

11:30 a.m. We arrive at the popular Betty's Restaurant

1:00 p.m. Our Coach takes us to Niagara-on-the-Lake

2:00 p.m. Our Show Begins

5:30 p.m. Estimated Return Time to Fennell Campus

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“MY FAIR LADY” BY BERNARD SHAW, Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011

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(Flyer Shaw Festival Oct. 6, 2011 – “My Fair Lady” – Ann Dunn)