



President's Report

Dear Friends,

What a winter. Between record snowfalls, constant storms and pandemic disease, 2020 is turning out to be quite the 'ride'. To be honest it hasn't been completely awful – when it hasn't been snowing we have had some marvelous sunny days, perfect for walks, snowshoeing, skiing or other fun winter activities. I hope that you have been able to enjoy some of those things in between the nasty bits.

But it hasn't been all doom and gloom. The Spring Talk on March 4th was a great success. A very good crowd came out to hear Tom Gordon talk about two significant periods in Newfoundland music history. I was very struck by how much music was being made in St. John's – and in such fancy venues – in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Thanks to all who came and to Tom for keeping us all entertained.



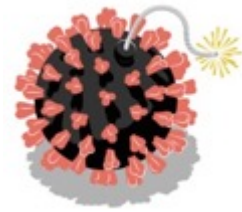
And then the coronavirus arrived. Our Annual General Meeting was scheduled for April 25th at the Fluvarium, but because of the COVID-19 ban on public gatherings, it closed in March and will stay closed for the foreseeable future. As there is no likely alternative location at present, the AGM will be postponed until at least the Fall. Further details will be provided by e-mail when we have definite plans.

... Kathryn Simonsen

Annual General Meeting: revised plans

Because of the pandemic, the Annual General Meeting was not held in April. The executive has considered some alternatives. Even if the Fluvarium or the lounge in the Earth Sciences Building are open again in the Fall, the requirement to keep physical distancing would mean we could not hold our meeting in either of those locations. Furthermore, if a 'second wave' of infections occurs in the Fall, it is unlikely we will be able to meet in any location.

If a meeting does become possible – either in person or via video-conferencing – current plans are for us to combine the AGM with the Fall Reception which we have tentatively scheduled for Saturday, September 19th. In addition to the usual AGM business and reports, this meeting would feature the annual collection of *membership dues* and *donations for the scholarship fund*, and the presentation by the various interest groups of their plans for coming year. Plans for such a meeting are still tentative and are subject to change as the situation in the Province develops.



Some members have already paid for tickets to the AGM. Refunds for these will be granted on request, or if you prefer, honored for a later date.

Executive News

Would you be interested in serving on the WAMUN Executive? New board members would be welcome. At present we are looking specifically for a new Membership Secretary, but if

another task appeals to you, please let us know. We are a flexible and convivial group. The duties of executive members are fairly light. We meet to plan the two talks that are given each year, to arrange for the potluck and social events. There are approximately four evening meetings each year. Most take less than an hour and are followed by refreshments and conversation. If you are interested, please let us know by contacting a member of the executive or sending an e-mail to wamun@mun.ca



If you would like to volunteer to become the new membership secretary, please contact a member of the executive or send an email to the WAMUN address shown above.

... Kathryn Simonsen

Membership

Currently WAMUN has 78 members, 8 fewer than last year. In recent years, our membership has held steady near the 90 mark, but this past year we have lost some due to illness and some have moved away to new homes in warmer climates.

New members are welcome, so please consider inviting friends who might enjoy our group to come along to an interest group meeting, or to one of our social events. They might also enjoy one of our book groups, or the groups that participate in art, music, and photography. If they enjoy the activity and the company, they might just join.

We owe special thanks to Susan Goold who has served cheerfully and ably as membership secretary for many years but is now stepping down.



Campus Food Bank

This past year some students at Memorial found it an even harder struggle to put food on the table as tuition and food costs rose. One indication of the greater need: the Campus Food Bank gave out 325 Christmas hampers compared with 229 the previous year. Then came the Snowmageddon state of emergency in January which shut down many of the retail and fast food jobs that many students depended on to help pay their bills.



Between September 2019 and March 2020, WAMUN members donated \$963 to the Campus Food Bank. This was about the same amount that was collected to March in the previous year, but much lower than last year's total of \$1,400. The shortfall resulted from the cancellation of our social and interest group meetings after March 12 because of the COVID-19 epidemic.

In March, when the University shut down on-campus courses, it also closed down the Campus Food Bank for safety reasons. Though many students returned to their homes in other provinces or countries, some have remained in St. John's and need continued support. No food was distributed to them by the food bank between mid-March and early July.

Fortunately, the food bank has now resumed its operations, though under specified conditions. Food is being delivered by volunteer drivers to the homes of needy students on a monthly basis. The food bank is not permitted to accept gifts of food items. Consequently, our donations by cash, cheques or grocery gift cards are especially needed at this time. If you wish to make such a donation now and in months to come, please contact me at dmilne@mun.ca. I will get the donation to the food bank for you.

When the epidemic has subsided and we can meet in person once more, Piggy will again appear at most of our events. Piggy accepts bills, cheques, and coins. Grocery gift cards can be handed to convenors. Loonies and toonies, even just a few at a time, add up. Tax receipts are issued upon request.

... Dorothy Milne



In 2019-2020, the WAMUN Scholarship Fund received direct donations of \$1,840 from members. While these donations are greatly appreciated, it should be noted that that this amount was 27% lower than the \$2,355 in contributions made directly to us the previous year. This amount is also much less than the \$7,200 annual cost of our scholarships. We hope members will donate generously when we next start to collect contributions in the Fall.

OUR FOUR 2019-2020 GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Victoria Kavanagh, Malika Musah, Faghihe Massaeli, Miraero Shin

This year, we awarded eight scholarships: four to graduate students and four to undergraduates.

The four graduate student winners came to the Coffee Morning that was held on January 11th. Each spoke briefly about her research project and chatted with the members who came to this event.

Victoria Kavanagh, from Torbay, is studying for a Ph.D. in experimental psychology. She researches how people memorize faces, and how scars or other facial markings affect this ability.

Malika Musah, from Ghana, is studying for a Masters degree in Linguistics. She is analyzing a complex system of vowel harmony in Anii, an endangered minority language in her country.

Faghihe Massaeli, from Iran, is studying for a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. Her current research is analyzing EEG brain wave data to learn how the brain responds when a person is viewing 3D images.

Miraero Shin, from South Korea, is studying for a Masters degree in applied statistics. She is exploring the use of AI and machine learning in automating repetitive tasks.

... Dorothy Milne, Ann Noseworthy, Deborah Rehner





∞ Ever Green Recycling

WAMUN has an account at Ever Green Recycling. The money raised on containers we deliver to them goes to our Scholarship Fund.

This recycling project was revived at last year's AGM. In the year since, this effort has raised \$130.

Any container you have to pay a deposit on at the store can be taken to one of the Ever Green Recycling depots where it will earn money for WAMUN.

Our members have been putting glass and plastic bottles, aluminum and tin cans, tetrapaks and juice boxes into a plastic bag and taking them to an Ever Green Recycling depot. Making a delivery has been quick and easy. We have only had to type the WAMUN account number (# 864-4035) into the self-serve kiosk. The kiosk computer spits out a sticker with a bar code version of our account number. We only have to slap the sticker onto the bag and leave.



These centres were closed for a while because of COVID-19 regulations but are open again now.

We hope that more of us can take our deposit-charged empties to Ever Green Recycling in the year to come. Perhaps we can also persuade friends or neighbours to donate their empties, too?

... Dorothy Milne and Karen Herzberg



Book Groups Christmas Party



Snap'n Chat Group Hallowe'en meeting



Art Visiting Group

In Memoriam

Sylvi Hartmann

- February 10, 2020



Both Sylvi's family and her husband Gunther's were ethnic Germans who fled from their home in the Balkans to Germany after the Second World War. She grew up in New York.

Her husband, Dr. Gunther Hartmann, was a professor in Memorial's Political Science Department from 1968 to 2000. They arrived during the early days of the University's expansion, and around the time that WAMUN was founded. Not long after Gunther died in 2000, Sylvi moved to St. Catherine's, Ontario.

Sylvi raised two children, Andreas and Alexandra. After Andreas' graduation from MUN's School of Music, he continued his musical studies at the University of California and at the City University of London, and has become a noted concert pianist. Alexandra became a librarian who served in libraries in Newfoundland and Saskatchewan before becoming the director of the Uxbridge Township Public Library in Ontario. Sadly, Alexandra died in 2018.

Sylvi was an active member of WAMUN for many years. She was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for 1994-95

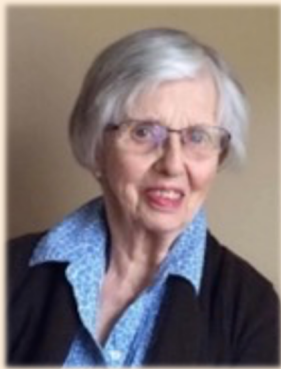
She was a member of the WAMUN Investment Club, a very sociable group that met monthly in the homes of its members. Members of the group remember her as being smart about money, and having a keen eye for a bargain. They also remember that she had excellent taste in clothing and decor, which made her an intriguing combination of extravagance and frugality.

She was a vivacious host and superb cook. She and her husband were members of WAMUN's Food Group for which she cooked and shared delicious meals. She often apologized for dishes that her guests could only hope to reproduce.

She had a welcoming nature and loved entertaining. She was very funny and had a wonderful laugh. Those of us who knew her enjoyed her company and remember that her vibrant personality made her so much fun to be with.

... *Mary Chalker, Jill Knoechel, Steve Wolinetz, Linda Younghusband*

In Memoriam Margaret Jane Tomlinson (née Barker) 1931 - 2020



Jane Tomlinson, a member of WAMUN for many years, died at the age of 88 on February 5, 2020. Many of our earlier members remember her fondly.

Her husband, Dr. John (Tommy) Tomlinson, was the first professor of anatomy in the Faculty of Medicine at Memorial University. He was recognized for his design of the program in anatomy there and as an outstanding teacher. She was widowed in 2010.

She and her husband had five children, three daughters and two sons. In addition to raising these children, when her eldest daughter Susan died, Jane took on the task of caring for her teenaged daughter Tiffany.

Jane was a very accomplished needle woman. She had professional training, probably at the Royal School of Needlework in Britain. She restored a life belt from the Titanic for museum display. She used to review donations of textiles to the Rooms to decide which to accept. Her artistic sense was also evident in the wonderful colours and arrangements that she chose for her decor. Some remember that she was always dressed as if she was going out to have tea with the Queen!

Several of our members commented on her wit and infectious sense of humour. Deborah remembers that she was a delightful roommate during a post-op hospital stay in 2015, as somehow Jane found a way to keep them both laughing.

Some also remember her as a member of the book discussion group who always had something funny to say about the book. When the group met in 1993 to discuss *Swann* by Marcel Schwob, she and another member of the group decided on the spot to act out the last chapter of the book, and in doing so, kept the group in stitches, until they confessed they had not, actually, read the entire book.

She will be missed.

... *Mary Chalker, Susan Goold, Deborah Rehner, Julia Mathieson, Elke Molgaard*

In Memoriam Robin Denise Orr (née Moore) 1934 - 2020



Robin was born in Sydney, Australia. At the age of 23, she left Australia to study public health and nutrition at Iowa State University. There she met and married the love of her life, Jim, a post-doctoral fellow in chemistry from Scotland. They went first to Mexico City and then to Boston where Robin earned masters and doctoral degrees from the Harvard School of Public Health, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and qualified as a Registered Dietician. She accomplished all of this while raising their two children. Most of her professional life was spent here in St. John's where she and Jim were professors in Memorial's Faculty of Medicine.

Robin served as president of the Canadian Institute of Child Health for many years and, in addition to numerous other awards, was honoured by the Canadian Public Health Association for her lifetime of outstanding service to the promotion of public health in Canada. In 2004, she was awarded the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal, an honour awarded by the Governor General of Canada to Canadians who had made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens and community over many years.

Her family and friends remember her as being always cheerful and full of energy and ideas. Her ability to light up a room was unparalleled. She could be competitive when playing family games, preferring those that involved strategy to those that depended solely on chance. She was not one to leave a point undebated: once, when Jim said, "We never agree on anything," she immediately replied, "Yes we do!" She cared lovingly for a 100 year old Christmas cactus, and took care to find a reliable foster parent for it while she was away on sabbatical.

She enjoyed Scottish country dancing as did her husband Jim. She adored Bach and a proper British brass band with equal passion. She loved clothes and was always well dressed. When about to move from St. John's, she took an enormous amount of clothes to her office to be given to anyone who could use them. Those that were left were donated to the Salvation Army.

Robin also made a considerable contribution to WAMUN. She was an active member of the executive. She served as treasurer and the chair of the fund-raising committee and participated in the international food group and investment group. WAMUN awarded her its Distinguished Service Award in 1998-99.

When they retired, Robin and Jim went first to Ottawa, but later moved to Halifax to be closer to family. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Dr. James C. Orr, her son, Andrew, daughter Fiona, and five grandchildren.

... Brenda Burness, Julia Mathieson, and the obituary

∞ The Fall Reception

There was an excellent turnout at the Fall Reception and General Meeting on September 18, 2019. People enjoyed the chance to socialize. Interest group convenors presented their plans for the coming year.



∞ The Fall Talk

The well-attended Fall Potluck on November 6, 2019 featured a talk by Dr. Amanda Bittner, an associate professor in the Political Science department at Memorial. The title of her presentation was “Women in Politics”.



∞ The Spring Talk

The Spring Talk on March 4, 2020 was also well attended. Dr. Tom Gordon, former director of the School of Music at Memorial, spoke about two golden ages for music in St. John's. Between 1880 and 1914, international artists brought

the musical stages of New York and London to magnificent opera houses in this city, and the famous diva Marie Toulinget (Georgina Stirling, from Twillingate) sang for enraptured audiences. The second golden age began about half a century ago, when a second cultural renaissance brought new energy, confidence and talent to music, theatre, writing, and film in Newfoundland.



❧ INTEREST GROUP NEWS



DISRUPTED PLANS: On January 17th, a record-breaking storm dumped 82 cm of snow on St. John's in one day. Two days later another 15 cm of snow fell. The resulting snow emergency, dubbed Snowmageddon, shut the city down for about week and made travel around the city difficult for many weeks afterwards. Even in early March, eight-foot high snowdrifts blanketed many areas of town, on-street parking was banned and many streets were still only cleared to one lane wide.

In mid-March, the city closed down again because of the COVID-19 pandemic. In an effort to contain the spread of the infection, all businesses and public spaces except those deemed to be essential were shut down and people were urged to stay physically isolated as much as possible. Meetings of unrelated individuals were prohibited. These rules stayed in effect until mid-June.

Under these conditions, some of the interest groups had to stop meeting. Others were able to find a way to continue meeting while operating within the rules for physical distancing.

ART HAPPENINGS

In October we visited the Quidi Vidi Plantation to see an exhibit of sculpture. In November, we went to the Red Ochre Gallery to enjoy the paintings and other objects on display there.

In January and February, because of Snowmageddon, we sought refuge in the Rooms with its well cleared parking areas and accessible refreshments. Fortunately there were good exhibits in each of these months.



The group at the Rooms with the artist, Marlene Creates

In January we visited the Marlene Creates retrospective. The artist happened by while we were there so we had the added pleasure of her explanation of some of her work. In February we saw an exhibit of members of the Group of Seven who worked in Labrador together with the work of some present day artists from Labrador and Northern Quebec. This was a wonderful show with many works by the Group.

... Convenors: Mary Chalker and Olga Broomfield-Richards

COFFEE MORNINGS

Coffee Mornings were held in members' homes every second Wednesday morning through the Fall months. In December, the annual Christmas luncheon was held.



The Christmas luncheon December 2019

Only five of the meetings that were scheduled to be held in members' homes after Christmas took place before the public health ban on such gatherings came into effect on March 14th

After missing only two meetings, the group resumed its regular schedule on April 18th and got together for conversation every second week till June 10th by holding Zoom meetings. While

everyone who participated had to learn how to access and use Zoom, Karen Herzberg especially deserves thanks for learning this new technology and hosting these meetings for the group. An unexpected bonus to meeting this way was that three members who had moved out of province - Ruth Noel, Nadia Fam, and Jill Knoechel - were able to participate. They were delighted to be part of this and everyone here was very happy to have them join us again.



... Convenors: Marilyn Beaton and Lois Hicks

Screen shot of the June 10th Zoom meeting of the Coffee Mornings Group



SCRABBLE



Many of our regular Scrabble group attended the Grannies' Scrabble tournament at the Lantern on November 2, 2019. This event drew the biggest crowd ever and was a great success. As usual, we enjoyed ourselves. We love any excuse to play and support a good cause while we are having fun.

The Scrabble group still has a healthy number of members though attendance at our Wednesday morning meetings was down during the winter. This was a result of the severe challenges posed by the snow emergency restrictions of Snowmageddon, and the difficulties in getting around town that lasted for many weeks afterwards.

In mid-March, our meetings ceased entirely when the Starbucks in Chapters was closed due to the coronavirus pandemic. Meetings have not yet resumed and are unlikely to do so anytime soon. Even if each of us wears a mask, spending an extended period of time indoors when sitting close to other players is unlikely to be considered safe until the epidemic is brought under control. Thus, our Scrabble meetings are cancelled until further notice. When they can begin again, members will be notified by e-mail.

... *Convenor: Susan Goad*

E-TOYS

E-Toys held its monthly meetings at the Marjorie Mews Library from September to March. After the March meeting we were no longer able to gather in person. However, thanks to Karen Herzberg's hosting, members were invited to attend a Zoom video-meeting at the regularly scheduled times in April, May and June. These events were an enjoyable chance to chat, but we also managed to solve a few problems that people were having with their electronic toys, even if doing so 'virtually' was more difficult than in person.



One of our meetings was held on Hallowe'en and some came dressed for the occasion

We won't be able to meet in person again until it is safe to do so. Until then, we plan to continue holding Zoom meetings at 1:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month starting in September. New members are welcome to join us for any of these meetings.

No meetings are planned for July or August. If you have a problem you need help with, please don't hesitate to contact one of the convenors.

... *Convenors: Karen Herzberg, Dorothy Milne, Deborah Rehner*

SNAP & CHAT

With its meeting on July 1st, the Snap & Chat group completed its second year of meetings at various locations around St. John's to take photos of scenes that attract our attention.

Our scheduled meeting time is 1:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month. The location is sent to interested members by e-mail a few days prior to the event. If the weather forecast is favorable, we prefer an outdoor location, otherwise we meet in an indoor location that we hope will offer interesting objects, organisms, or architecture to photograph. Meetings will resume in September. New members are welcome.



Any sort of camera will be sufficient. Bring your favorite camera if you have one, or use the camera in your smart phone. What matters most is the fun of looking at the world around us and finding the beautiful, historic, striking, socially relevant, amusing, or simply unusual.

In September we went to Torbay Beach; in October we were happily surrounded by Halloween imagery at Michaels; on a drizzly November afternoon we visited the Bowring Park duck pond; and in December we viewed the Christmas displays at the Rooms. On a bitterly cold day in January we perused the shelves in Chapters, and in February visited the playtime environment at Toys 'R Us. There were no sessions in April or May because of the COVID-19 restrictions. When outdoor activities were permitted again, we explored Quidi Vidi while maintaining the required safe physical distances. On a windy day in July we met at Deadman's Pond opposite the GeoCentre.

We now have a Google Photos Sharing Group on the internet. We each post several photos from each outing to this site. Selected photos from each meeting are also shown on the WAMUN website at <http://www.mun.ca/wamun/snapnchat.php>

... Convenors: Karen Herzberg and Dorothy Milne



Torbay beach



Hallowe'en at Michaels



Bowring Park duck pond



Quidi Vidi



Deadman's Pond

MOSTLY FICTION BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP



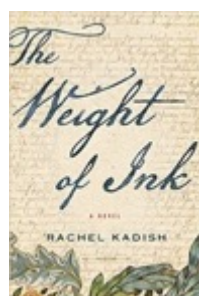
The group read eight books during the year, meeting at the Marjorie Mews Library until February, after which the library was closed because of the corona virus. Fortunately, we were able to discuss the last three books by holding Zoom meetings in March, April and May.

As in past years, we read a novel by a Newfoundland author, and were privileged to have the author attend our meeting. The novel was: *Most Anything You Please* by Trudy Morgan-Cole.

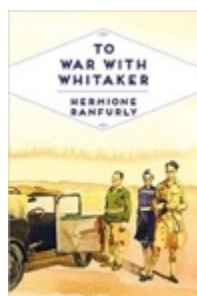


Trudy Morgan Cole

In May we also selected the books to be read for the 2020-21 year. This year's titles are:



September 24



October 22



November 26



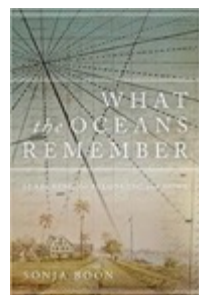
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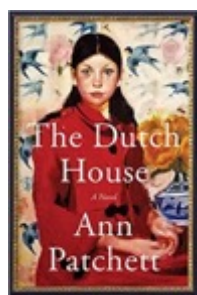
February 25



March 25



April 22



May 27

Two of the titles have Newfoundland authors: the selections for November and April.

We expect to be meeting by Zoom for some time yet, but are hoping that in time, easing of the COVID-19 regulations will permit us to return to the library. If you have moved out of St. John's, this may be your opportunity to join us again !

All WAMUN members are welcome to join us at any of these meetings. We have lively and enjoyable discussions! All views are equally welcome. If you would like to see *all* the books this group has read since the Fall of 1991, click on this link and scroll down to the bottom of this webpage: <http://www.mun.ca/wamun/BookGroups/fiction.php>

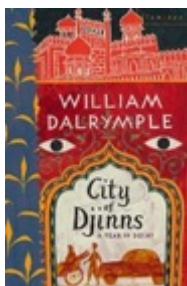
... Convenor: *Karen Lippold*

NONFICTION BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

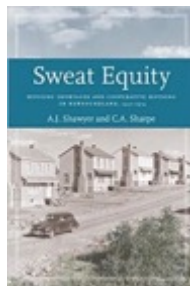
We read nine books during the year. Some of them examined nature topics: *The Hidden Life of Trees* and *The Owl Who Liked Sitting on Caesar*. Others portrayed unusual personalities: *Run Hide Repeat* and *Elizabeth Jane Howard*. *In Search of Ancient Ireland* provided surprising details about life in Ireland prior to 1200 A.D. , while *American Nations* described how differences in the settlement patterns of the original colonies continued to affect politics in the U.S.A. for centuries and may continue to have some influence on it today. In *Ghosts of the Tsunami* we saw how a Japanese community coped with an unspeakable tragedy.

Like the other book discussion group, we met at the Marjorie Mews Library until that location was shut down by COVID-19 regulations. Fortunately, we were able to discuss the last two books by meeting remotely in April and June. Kathy Simonsen made this possible by hosting meetings using her GoToMeeting software program.

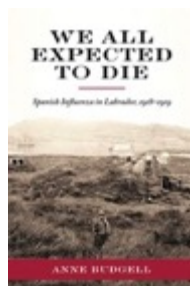
In June, we voted to select these titles for 2020-21. The dates for the books are tentative.



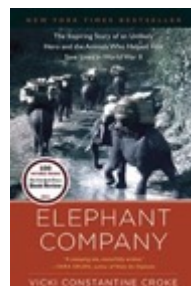
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October 1



November 5



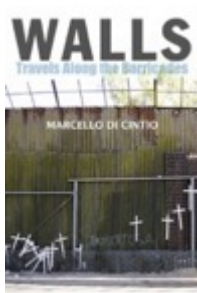
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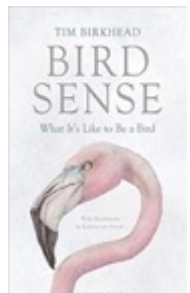
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February 4



March 4



April 1



June 3

The books for October and November were written by Newfoundland authors, Jo Shawyer and Anne Budgell.

We all expected to die seems particularly relevant to us currently, as it describes the Spanish flu epidemic in Labrador in 1918-19.

When we resume meeting in the Fall, we expect it will still be by videoconferencing. When it becomes possible to meet in person again at the library, we will do so. Meanwhile, if you have moved out of St. John's and would like to read some of these books and join our discussions, this would be an opportunity to join us! New members are most welcome. Feel free to come to the meeting for one book or many.

To see all the books this group has read since the 2003-04, click on this link, and scroll to the bottom of the page: <http://www.mun.ca/wamun/BookGroups/nonfiction.php>

... Convenor: Deborah Rehner

THE BOOK GROUPS ENJOYED A JOINT CHRISTMAS PARTY ON DECEMBER 11TH



WALKING GROUPS

Over the years, the Monday and Saturday walks have only rarely been cancelled. No matter how inclement the weather or how much snow was on the ground, the groups found some way to get out and walk somewhere in town or on a local trail, even if only briefly if the weather was unusually severe.

The past several months proved to be an exception. The year 2020 began happily enough with two annual traditions: a New Year's walk at Quidi Vidi, and on the following Saturday, a short walk on the Memorial University campus to have a group photo taken at the Inukshuk. The following Friday, on January 17, the monster snowstorm known as Snowmageddon struck. The city was paralysed with snow and people were confined both by circumstance and by law to stay in their homes. Nevertheless, after missing one week, the groups resumed walking on January 25th, having found a cleared parking lot and a trail where it was safe to walk.



January 11 At the inukshuk

The snow was three or four feet deep (note the five foot post Kathy is standing next to) and so compact you could walk on it without snowshoes.



January 25 Kent's Pond



January 25 Kent's Pond



February 1 High snowbanks at Bowring Park

The walks continued through February and March, while very little of the snow melted.



Feb. 15 Climbing onto the trail

The continual below-zero weather meant that the snow remained deep for months. On February 15, we had to climb *up* from the parking lot onto the trail that was at least four feet higher.



March 9 Bowring Park

On March 9, walkers still found high snowbanks at Bowring Park.



March 21 London Road

On March 21, the group walked on London road between high snowbanks. We kept six feet apart because COVID-19 had arrived in the city earlier that week. For the next thirteen weeks, there were no walks while people were required to stay at home in their 'bubbles'.

When the walks resumed in May, we kept some distance between us, and some of us also wore a mask.



May 16 O'Brien Farm Road



May 18 Virginia River Trail



June 6 The Gazebo at Kent's Pond

With these precautions, the walks have continued into the warmer weather of summer. Until June, we had to forego the social hour that usually follows a Saturday walk because the coffee shops were closed. However, for some weeks now, we have been able to enjoy a chat and a thermos of coffee after the walk by sitting outdoors when the weather has cooperated and a suitable location has been found.

Relaxing after the walk:



June 13 Petty Harbour Long Pond



June 27 Branscombe Pond

Photos taken on walks that have taken place so far this year can be viewed at:

http://www.mun.ca/wamun/walking_gp_photos_2020A.php (January to June)

http://www.mun.ca/wamun/walking_gp_photos_2020B.php (July onwards)

THE WAMUN WEBSITE DISPLAYS A PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF ALMOST ALL WALKS TAKEN SINCE MAY 2014. Each set of photos records the people who came on that day, what they were wearing, where they walked and clues about the season, weather, temperature they encountered that day. Over time, this record will yield images of historical significance. In the short term, it can be fun to look back at the people and places we experienced then. Links to the earlier walks can be found at the bottom of this webpage: http://www.mun.ca/wamun/walking_hiking.php



Along with the benefits of exercise and fresh air, we enjoy staying in touch with nature as it changes through the seasons. Fortunately, two talented photographers – Karen Herzberg and Ingrid Pardoe – come on most of our walks. Their photos of birds, bees, flowers and other natural phenomena are posted on the webpage.



... Convenors: Marjorie Evans (Mondays) and Deborah Rehner (Saturdays)

More photos by Ingrid Pardoe and Karen Herzberg:

