



Bayview Village Association Newsletter

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**BVA MAGA Committee meeting to give you the latest on the
BAYVIEW VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE redevelopment proposal**



**Wednesday February 20th, 2019,
6:30 to 9:30 pm.
at the Grand Luxe 3125 Bayview Ave**

The Municipal and Government Affairs Committee (MAGA), of your **Bayview Village Association (BVA)** is pleased to present our members and residents with an update on the proposed expansion of the Bayview Village Mall.

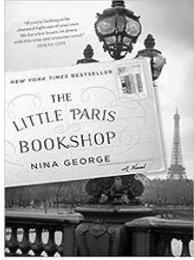
EVENT AGENDA:

1. **Update on the application** for submitted to the City of Toronto to intensify and modernize the Bayview Village Shopping Centre submitted by QuadReal on behalf of property owner bcIMC.
2. **Update of your BVA's achievements** to advocate on behalf of our community with respect to the impact that the redevelopment may have on traffic volumes and circulation, infrastructure, high-rise development, encroachment on parklands and social services – to name just a few.
3. **Request for input from you** - the members of BVA and residents from Bayview Village the priorities of needs and wants relative to the new development.



We look forward to seeing you on **February 20th from 6:30 to 9:30 pm at the Grand Luxe** for what we expect will be an informative and interactive BVA event.

BVA BOOK CLUB



BVA Book Club meets next on February 19. Our book is: **Little Paris Bookshop** by Nina George

"Monsieur Perdu calls himself a literary apothecary. From his floating bookstore in a barge on the Seine, he prescribes novels. Using his intuitive feel for the exact book a reader needs, Perdu mends broken hearts and souls. The only person he can't seem to heal through literature is himself; he's still haunted after his great love disappeared. She left him with only a letter, which he has never opened....."

RSVPs requested! For info contact Jane Robertson at 416-226-1390/ jrobertson@rogers.com

Future BVA Book Club Meetings and Books. Consider joining us!

March: Big Little Lies by Lianne Moriarty	May: Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane by Lisa See
April: TBD	June: Do Not Say We Have Nothing by Madeleine Thien

FOREST GROVE UNITED CHURCH SPEAKERS SERIES at 43 FOREST GROVE DR,

Friday, March 1 7:30 – 9 pm, Curtis Carmichael

The Unlikely Expert: Respecting The Street Corner: Lower income and racialized communities in the past present and future in Toronto

Curtis Carmichael is an educator, inspirational speaker, multi-sport athlete. He captured the attention of national media by creating a grassroots movement cycling across Canada. Leading a \$100,000 fundraising campaign he met with groups across Canada to foster an understanding of marginalized communities living in lower income communities across Canada.

COYOTES IN THE VILLAGE

There have been several sightings in the Village Do NOT approach, feed or pet!

Due to the number of sightings the City of Toronto has issued the following advisory:

SIGHTINGS OF COYOTES ARE NORMAL IN PARTS OF TORONTO

Toronto residents who live near ravines and forests - typical coyote habitat - can expect an increase in coyote sightings at this time of year. Coyotes are active day and night but prefer to hunt after dusk or before dawn.

Residents should follow these steps to minimize negative encounters with coyotes:

- **Avoid feeding them. Feeding wild animals, including coyotes is detrimental and can create problems for the neighbourhood.**
- **Avoid feeding pets outdoors.**
- **Ensure that all household garbage is inaccessible to animals.**
- **Place garbage out on the morning of the scheduled pickup, rather than the night before.**
- **Always supervise pets - keep dogs on a leash and keep cats indoors or supervised when outside.**



The City has a coyote response strategy that it follows when dealing with coyotes, and includes public education, a bylaw that prohibits feeding of wildlife, and criteria for the removal of coyotes, if necessary. An attack or bite on another animal is not grounds for removal, as this is normal coyote behavior.

Where a coyote is injured or sick, Toronto Animal Services will investigate to determine whether the coyote can recover on its own or be captured and brought to a wildlife rehabilitation facility. In accordance with the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, the coyote will be located back into the area from which it was captured when it has recovered.

Coyotes have become a natural part of the urban landscape in Toronto and are an important part of the ecosystem as they control rodent and rabbit populations. They thrive in urban areas because of the abundance of food and shelter available to them.

For more information, residents can visit <http://toronto.ca/coyote> or call 311.

BVA Neighbourhoods Watch by Frank Anastasiadis



Recently a young person in our community was robbed after being forced to use an ATM to withdraw money. The matter is now in the hands of police. Below are some tips about using ATMs. Please discuss these with family members.

Using an ATM

- Be aware of your surroundings, particularly at night. If you observe or sense suspicious persons or circumstances, do not use the machine at that time.
- Have your ATM card ready and in your hand as you approach the ATM. Don't wait to get to the ATM and then take your card out of your wallet or purse.
- Visually inspect the ATM for possible skimming devices. Potential indicators can include sticky residue or evidence of an adhesive used by criminals to affix the device, scratches, damaged or crooked pieces, loose or extra attachments on the card slot, or noticeable resistance when pressing the keypad.
- Be careful that no one can see you enter your PIN at the ATM. Use your other hand or body to shield the ATM keyboard as you enter your PIN into the ATM.
- To keep account information confidential, always take your receipts transaction records with you.
- Do not count or visually display any money you received from the ATM. Immediately put your money into your pocket or purse and count it later.
- If you are using a drive-up ATM, be sure passenger windows are rolled up and all doors are locked. If you leave your car and walk to the ATM, lock your car.

Be safe - Be protected ~ Frank

BY-LAW BEWARE - DID YOU KNOW?

TREES: Did you know there is a bylaw about removing or injuring trees on your property?

Why? Because trees are considered a community asset that work to serve the entire neighbourhood.



A permit is required to remove, cut down or in any other way injure a tree with a diameter of 30 cm (12 inches or the approximate thickness of a telephone pole) or more on private property. The tree diameter measurement must be taken at 1.4 m (4.5 feet or approximately at chest height) above ground level. It applies to trees on all land use types including, single family residential properties.

Trees of all diameters on private property within Ravine Protection Areas of the City of Toronto, are protected under the provisions of City of Toronto Municipal Code Chapter 658, Ravines.

Private tree permit exemptions

A tree that is dead, terminally diseased or imminently hazardous does not require a permit, however the applicant **must send** a detailed Arborist report and receive approval from Urban Forestry **before proceeding with any tree work.**



Fines for illegal tree removal

A person convicted of an offence under City of Toronto Municipal Code Chapter 813, Article III is subject to a minimum fine of \$500.00 and a maximum fine of \$100,000.00 per tree involved in an offense; a special supplementary fine of \$100,000.00 is also possible.

For more info contact the city of Toronto Tree Protection and Plan Review (TPPR)- Application Office: Phone: 395-6670, Email: tpprnorth@toronto.ca, Hours: 8:30 - 3:00, M-F
Or call 3-1-1

