A group of Vintage Islander members enjoyed a lovely lunch at the Toronto Island Marina. Most came by bike and some had a ride in the Church van.

The next outing will be a dinner at QCYC on Thursday August 25, 2016. For September a trip to the Aga Khan museum and perhaps a lagoon boat cruise.

Also, on Gala Day Monday, the Vintage Islanders will have a table at the White Elephant Sale. If you have some nice items to donate, no bigger than a shoe box (and no clothes please), leave them at either Lin Barnett’s or Anne Broeker’s house beforehand.

Anne Broeker and Lin Barnett, Vintage Islanders Club
Toronto Islands Residential Community Trust Corporation
Community Meeting
Tuesday, June 14, 2016, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Ward’s Island Recreation Association Clubhouse

MINUTES

Attendees:
Trust Board of Directors:
Lorraine Filyer (chair); Susan Wang (treasurer); Jim Adams, Heather Black, Cheryl DeGras
Regrets: Astero Patsali (vice-Chair)
Administrator: Amanda Street-Bishop
TICA Executive:
Lorraine Filyer (co-chair), Peter Freeman (treasurer), Susan Roy (co-chair), Dejan Ristic, Cheryl DeGras,
Sarah Miller, Anna Healey, Karen Rothfels
Regrets: Rebecca Quigley

1. Welcome and Introductions

The Trust chair welcomed community members to the meeting and introduced the Trust board and administrator.

2. Trust Updates and Committee Reports

The chair announced that the administrator would present the Trust updates and committee reports in her presentation.

3. Administrator’s Report

The administrator gave a presentation on Trust activities since the October 2015 community meeting. The report focused on the properties committee’s green space initiative, the renovations of the Rectory, the completion of the Trust’s business plan and levy collection. The administrator thanked the community and the many volunteers for their assistance.

4. Trust Motion: “That the community approve the Toronto Islands Residential Community Trust Corporation’s 2016/17 Operating Budget.”

Susan Wang, chair of the finance committee, presented the budget and answered questions regarding its content. A leaseholder requested that the previous year’s unaudited actuals be included on the budget page for clarity.

MOVED by Susan Wang, seconded by Liz Amer, that the community approve the Toronto Islands Residential Community Trust Corporation’s 2016/17 Operating Budget. The vote was held by secret ballot at the end of the meeting. 47 yes, 0 no, 1 Abstention, CARRIED

5. Green Space Initiative Presentation and Discussion

On October 20, 2015, the community requested that the Trust develop a best practices model for the vacant lots on Ward’s Island. Jim Adams presented the Green Space Initiative outlining its stewardship model. He gave a brief background on the need for the initiative and the safe, accessible and sustainable use of Trust lands. The meeting recommended that the Trust provide six months’ notice for removal of encroachments as outlined in the lease. At the request of the community a straw vote was taken.

MOVED by Bruce Weber, seconded by Annie Szamosi, that the community endorse the Trust’s Green Space Initiative and promote stewardship of the vacant lots on Ward’s Island. CARRIED (1 abstention)

6. TICA Updates

Lorraine Filyer introduced Susan Roy, TICA co-chair and the other members of the TICA executive present. Susan Roy chaired this portion of the meeting.

Survey Committee

Alec Farquhar gave a brief update on the Island survey. There have been several community meetings to discuss the results of the survey with over 100 community members in attendance in total. A final report in paper format is currently being prepared. Next steps will include a town hall meeting with TICA to discuss some of the hot topics emerging from the survey including the aging Island population.
Ward’s Dock Renewal Initiative

Mary Partridge thanked the community for its support with this initiative. Three goals were outlined as follows:

- Long term: creating an integrated overarching plan for the area in partnership with funders and the City of Toronto
- Medium term: renovating the waiting shed with money designated by the city
- Short term: six new bike racks to be installed, bike canopies removed and planters installed

The next committee meeting is to take place on Monday June 20, 2016.

Noise Committee

Lynn Robinson gave a brief update on the noise committee and the concerns with noise by-law changes. They will be seeking help from TICA going forward and will be joining a Toronto wide coalition that is dealing with noise issue in the city.

TICA

Co-chair Susan Roy gave a brief report on TICA’s activities since the last community meeting. TICA welcomes ad hoc committees to promote community involvement in Island-related issues. TICA has created a terms of reference template for ad hoc committees and encourages anyone who would like to form a committee to contact a TICA executive member.

The community kale garden, an initiative with the city of Toronto and the Island Café, has been a great success to date.

Anna Healey and Pam Mazza will attend the Lower Yonge Precinct Area municipal class environmental assessment public information meeting on behalf of TICA. Susan Roy requested that anyone who can attend should do so. This construction project will affect not only parking but traffic at the ferry terminal and it is important to have a strong Island presence. Daniel Hall volunteered to attend. The Trust administrator volunteered to assist with paper communication regarding this and other TICA items.

TIAC

Lorraine Filyer reported on the May 12, 2016 Toronto Island Advisory Committee meeting. Mary Partridge made a Ward’s Dock presentation to the group that was very well received. James Dann, manager of waterfront parks, gave an update on the new ferry. Tenders have been sent out to design consultants and six bids received. One firm will be engaged and public meetings will be held in the summer and early fall. Please attend if you wish to share your needs for a new ferry. Build will begin in the spring of 2017. The capacity required is 800 people, 20 vehicles, or 1,100 people without vehicles.

7. Closing Statement and Motion to Adjourn

The chair thanked all those in attendance. MOVED by Marie Metcalfe, seconded by Annie Szamosi, that the Toronto Islands Residential Community Trust Corporation Community Meeting be adjourned. CARRIED.
Administrator’s Report

We had a busy winter and spring at the Trust office, with 396 visitors to the office and 698 phone calls since our last community meeting.

The purchasers’ list was opened in November. There were over 400 applications for the 42 spots available, bringing in over $2,000,000 more than budgeted. After this year’s renewals we have 13 spaces available, so we will not be opening the list again this year and that is reflected in this year’s budget.

9 Dacotah closed on February 2, 2016. We welcome Janis Hobson and Gary Hails to the community.

Levies continue to come in – we have collected over 80% of this year’s levies with more coming in daily. We have 10 payment plans set up which is working out very well. In the last three months alone we have collected over $13,000. Your levy invoice for 2016/17 will be in your mailbox in early August so don’t forget to make your payment on time to avoid interest charges.

We are continuing to rent out the Trust boardroom. We made over $600 in rentals last year and hope to continue that trend. We also have budgeted for a projector this year as many groups request it and when we don’t have one, they go elsewhere. This will also come in handy for community meetings and information sessions.

The Trust Business Plan was drafted and submitted to the ministry this spring. Once the minister signs the document it will be posted on the Trust website. The annual report will also be available in early August.

Some unexpected and major renovations were required this year at the Rectory. New windows were installed, all the plumbing lines under the building to the main were replaced after numerous back-ups and restaurant closings, a new roof was put on the washroom addition and all eavestroughs, soffits and fascia were replaced. We also had a couple of burst pipes during some of those colder days this winter. Luckily there was no damage and the repairs were not costly. Thanks to Val Stone and the Rectory Café staff for making all these renovations run smoothly. Not one item went over budget but, as you can see from last year’s budget, not all these items were in our original plan.

The properties committee has been very active this winter. As requested by the community last fall, a best practices document was drafted for comment at the spring community meeting regarding the empty lots on Ward’s Island. The committee also reviewed and approved all the vendors used for the Rectory renos with two to three quotes per job. Thanks to everyone on the committee for all their work.

Our new auditor started this year. Roger Chaplin from Chaplin and Associates started his audit on May 31. He also completed our purchasers’ list draw in December. You will all get a chance to meet him at the community meeting in late September.

The new photocopier is working swimmingly. I understand there had been some issues printing from a memory stick over a weekend when I wasn’t there to help. If anyone needs any training on this or other features of the copier, come on by. We paid less for this copier than the previous one and it has a lot more bells and whistles. Black and white copies will remain at $0.08 per and colour will be $0.15.

Although we do not currently have any house sales there have been eight houses inspected and appraised for various reasons over the last eight months. Thanks to everyone for their patience with this process.

Thanks to all committee members, the staff at the Rectory, and of course Gaye Jackson, Elizabeth Roerick, Michael Smith, Michael Jones and John Jackman for their support and assistance so far this year.

See how I spent my time since last October on page 5.

Happy summer!

Amanda Street-Bishop, Trust Administrator
Survey Committee Update

Around 80% of Island households participated in the Island Community Survey in 2015. The full survey results were distributed to the community. Then the survey committee, with the help of the block captains and a group of facilitators, organized small-scale community meetings attended by a total of over 100 people. We highlighted the survey findings, including especially the impact of our aging demographic, along with challenges (and opportunities) around community engagement.

The final step in the process will be to distribute the final survey report, anticipated for September. That will be the end of the work of the survey committee. We’re hoping that the survey findings will support and inform community efforts to address our collective challenges. Thank you to everyone who helped make this such a successful process!

Alice Norton, Brent Rutherford and Alec Farquhar,
Survey Committee

Good News from Parks, Forests and Recreation….

At a recent meeting with City staff, it was confirmed that money is being allocated in the 2017 budget to develop a Master Plan for the Toronto Island Park.

- we take our stewardship of the lands seriously
- we are observers of events in the park
- we see how use of the park has changed especially in recent years
- we are experienced users of the ferry services

Susan Roy for the TICA Executive
Island life in the summer is sweet. Long idle days at the beach, too many ice creams, lounging in the grass in the shade… One of the things that makes the Island special, in summer and in all seasons, is its “car-free” culture. As we all know, this is not without its challenges, but it is integral to Island – and Islander – identity, almost to a point of pride (“you brought what over to the Island on a cart???”).

In truth, though, the Island isn’t actually car-free. Even with our robust self-sufficiency, the community relies on vehicles to move kids to school, patrons to Sunday concerts and church, emergency vehicles to keep us safe and vehicles to support local businesses, not to mention commercial and city vehicles to keep the park beautiful and functioning at its peak. While there will always be a balancing act between facilitating Island life and preserving and protecting the car-free culture, there is a growing concern that vehicular traffic on the Island is increasing, and increasing in a way that is not well managed or understood. This is evident in the near-permanent overnight parking lot beside Ward’s dock, in the parking of vehicles on the circle, in the long lines of city and commercial vehicles driving along Cibola at all hours and, occasionally, in stray vehicles driving through residential areas, apparently on sight-seeing trips. And, with the anticipated arrival in the next year or so of a new ferry or two with larger car-carrying capacity, the prospect of further increases to vehicle traffic looms.

In light of this, on July 11, the TICA Transportation and the Ward’s Dock Renewal Initiative committees met with Warren Hoselton to discuss current practices for vehicle management on the Island. The goals of the meeting were to identify areas of concern and to outline plans to clarify, streamline and improve the rules and management of vehicle traffic, both at the city-side and here on the Island.

Some of the (we hope) easy first steps will be to assess what is currently happening at the ferry docks in terms of tracking vehicles as they enter and leave the Island, and to encourage reinstatement of some of the policies that were developed way back in 2002 after extensive community consultation. These include the issuing and display of permits that indicate where on the Island and for how long a vehicle is permitted to be, as well as having the deck hands review the vehicle code of conduct with drivers during the crossing.

More broadly, a good vehicle management plan will require clear rules defining how vehicles gain access to the Island for either short- or long-term use, and developing and implementing a policy for enforcing these rules. This will need to be done in conjunction with the ferry docks and the city, and will be addressed with James Dann and Councilor McConnell at upcoming meetings of TIAC (Toronto Island Advisory Committee).

Ultimately, despite the sometimes inconvenience, we all value our (mostly) car-free environment and will all be better served by clear, well-defined rules that are fairly applied and consistently upheld. After an initial information gathering phase, a further progress report will be made to the community at large. In the meantime, please address any questions, concerns or comments to Karen Rothfels: (k.rothfels@utoronto.ca)

Karen Rothfels for the Transportation Committee

WATER TAXI

Harbour Liaison Meeting Notes

Among the relevant points that were discussed were the following:

1. The barge pushing gravel and trucks back and forth in the bay are heading for the airport. The main, and only, runway is being redone so they are working in 30-foot stretches at night when the airport is closed. It is anticipated that it will take over two years to complete.

2. Private event fireworks. Ports Toronto has decided it will no longer issue permits for private event fireworks.

3. Water Taxis. There are now seven “official” operators. A legal formal Agreement and Code

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of Conduct are close to being finalized in an attempt to regulate them.

4. Public pick up and drop off point. There are a couple (John Quay, for one, although the vessel deck should be higher than the dock). I have asked for a list.

5. I have also asked for a list of the operators, their designated drop off/pick up locations, and a copy of the finalized Agreement and Code of Conduct. I also asked that each boat be properly marked with the official name, a phone number and their licensing number and that the public be warned that other “taxis” are not licensed or insured and that they use them at their own risk. More to come.

Pam Mazza

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## Report from the TICA Executive

What follows is a report from the TICA executive, outlining what TICA is responsible for and giving examples of what the members of the executive are involved with.

### Basic information about the TICA executive:

- Currently made up of eight community members, the minimum needed; although there is no formal maximum, the traditional number is ten.
- All were acclaimed – not enough people volunteered to have an election.
- Meets once a month, eleven months of the year
- Community members are welcome to attend those monthly meetings. We will start posting the dates on myneighbours.
- TICA has NO income. Its current funds were transferred from the Toronto Island Residents Association, the community organization that existed before the legislation that set up the Trust.

The executive’s work can be divided into three broad categories

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1. **Liaison** with sub committees and City organizations – this involves organizing/attending meetings, discussion, strategizing, letter writing, making calls, following up, etc.

2. **Development of policies/procedures** – this involves consultation with community members, discussion, strategizing, phone calls, letter writing, following up.

3. **Keeping informed** of developments in the city that might affect the community and park – this involves reading lots of information from City Hall, phone calls, letter writing, and trying to find community members willing to keep up to date on issues, etc.

**Examples of what the executive has been working on since the fall:**

1. **Liaison with TICA sub committees and City organizations**
   - Ward’s Dock Initiative
   - Survey Committee
   - Cycling Committee
   - Noise Committee
   - Jack Layton Ferry Terminal working group
   - Walter Chan head of security at the docks
   - meetings re the airport
   - Toronto Island Advisory Committee
   - Waterfront Toronto
   - Parks, Forests and Recreation re the Algonquin ESA

2. **Development of policies/procedures**
   - guidelines for the use of TICA funds
   - guidelines for ad hoc committees of the executive
   - reviewing principles for the Trust’s Green Spaces Initiative
   - reviewing kale garden proposal
   - pros and cons of incorporation

3. **Keeping Informed**
   - development at One Yonge Street
   - under the Gardiner development
   - Waterfront Toronto

Susan Roy, TICA Co-Chair
Ward’s Dock Renewal Initiative Report

Renewal of the Ward’s Dock is a project that will take several years to complete. However, the Ward’s Dock Renewal Initiative Committee is working closely with Park Supervisor Warren Hoselton on some immediate changes.

Sometime this summer, the two canopies and the two bicycle-shaped bike racks will be removed. The canopies are top-heavy and the posts unstable. Warren is concerned that energetic people might push them over. The bicycle-shaped racks, although quaint, have not been successful as bike storage racks. This will open up the space in front of the gazebo, which will be left where it is for now. Warren will place benches and flower containers in the area, as much to prevent vehicles from encroaching as to provide additional seating. This is very much a transitional step in the overall renewal of the dock and we invite the community to look at the new opened-up space and think about the ultimate “what could be” for that area.

These bike racks will be removed.

Meanwhile, Warren has ordered new bike racks (of the ‘hoop’ variety). The new racks and the two existing racks, one south of the gazebo and one on the grass just north of the circle, will be moved to the west and east of the ferry slip, i.e. on either side of the security fences. This means all bike racks will be close to where we board the ferry. Note that this is a trial location; the racks can be moved later if the community determines that having all the bike racks close to the slip is not the best idea. Also note that the ultimate goal is to have at least some covered bike/scooter/cart parking.

The second element we’re working on this summer is restoration of the waiting shed. We’re not sure what this means yet; we’re just starting to explore options, everything from a true restoration to the 1916 building, to a heated building with proper windows. However there is real interest, and at least some money, from the Capital Assets Department at City Hall, the same department that helped with the restoration of the landing stage at Willow Square.

And we are active in other areas: using professional skills in the committee to complete the site survey of the dock area, researching the history of the waiting shed, working with the Transportation Committee on vehicle management issues; documenting the project’s core values and using the ideas generated in the brainstorming session, coming up with an overall vision for the Ward’s dock.

We’re also meeting with several City officials to advance the project. Ultimately we want the City to help us move this project forward in a planned, phased approach instead of through ad hoc piecemeal improvements.

- Low-cost, critical enhancements can be planned for and implemented in the near future. An example is installation of signage with information for visitors about the winter facilities on the Island, before the winter ferry schedule begins in October.
- Some improvements can be realized in the mid-term without jeopardizing the larger picture. An example is the restoration of the waiting shed.
- Larger, more expensive elements that are consistent with the Toronto Island Master Plan and require capital planning can be added later.

What, you may ask, is “the Toronto Island Master Plan”? The City is beginning a Master Plan for Toronto Island in 2017. We’re hopeful our work on the Ward’s dock project will inform the Master Plan, and less the other way around. Lots more to follow on that!

We'll be coming back to the community for feedback as we work through this project. If you have any questions or concerns, please write to wardsdock@gmail.com.

Mary Partridge, for the Ward’s Dock Renewal Initiative Committee
Algonquin Island Bridge Replacement
UPDATE

With summer approaching, the Algonquin Island Bridge Replacement is now moving to detailed design followed by construction.

Currently, the project team is working on the project schedule and public consultation plan, which will include setting up a community design committee involving local residents. More details will be provided shortly.

In the meantime, there will be some initial fieldwork that commenced in June 2016. This work will involve a topographic survey (identify and map) of the existing bridge site and waterway in between Algonquin and Ward’s Islands. There will also be various site visits by the engineering consultants and project team members to familiarize themselves with the site and surroundings. This fieldwork is primarily observational and minimally invasive.

We will continue to keep you up to date.
www.toronto.ca/alonquinbridge

Sarah Miller – 2016 recipient of the Public Health Champion Award

Sarah Miller has shown remarkable leadership and dedication through her research and activism with the Canadian Environmental Law Association and as co-chair of the Toronto Cancer Prevention Coalition's Environmental and Occupational Working Group. Her work on the Community Right to Know bylaw led to the creation of Toronto Public Health's reporting program ChemTRAC, which collects yearly data from local businesses and institutions on 25 priority substances that exist in the city's air at levels of concern for health. These efforts have helped raise awareness of the impact environmental contaminants have on public health, contributed to public discussion and had a lasting influence on healthy public policy.

Let me add my appreciation for the recognition given to Sarah Miller. I attended the Board of Health meeting where the award was presented. Many people who had worked with Sarah on a wide range of issues, were there to honour her. Sarah had a long and distinguished career of contribution to the health and wellbeing of the people of Toronto and well beyond, and to our environment. And of course she continues in a volunteer role. Congratulations Sarah!

Alec Farquhar
In Memoriam: Jerry Englar 1936 – 2016

I am sad but honoured to write about my neighbour and friend Jerry Englar. Jerry was the kindest, gentlest and most gifted man I have ever known.

We met over 45 years ago, while working at a collaborative of architects, landscape architects, planners, lawyers and accountants in a beautiful old building dubbed Colbornation, located behind the King Edward Hotel. Every Friday afternoon, the firm I worked for had a party. I met Jerry there. Jerry’s boss was also the chair of the Landscape Architecture Department at the University of Toronto. While working as an architect/landscape architect, I had been asked to teach the thesis year but…. it was made very clear that Jerry would have the final veto on hiring me. He interviewed me over an afternoon at the El Mocambo (where else?) and I had to atone for all of the misdeeds architects had committed since the beginning of time. Thank God I had the sense to have also studied landscape architecture.

We would often laugh about that meeting, years later, when painting together outdoors in the Island landscape.

Jerry and I taught design together for years. I was his assistant. I did my best to offer his courses when he was on sabbatical. Jerry was a very, very hard act to follow. He was totally sympathetic to the students, supporting and encouraging their projects, no matter how peculiar or undeveloped. Jerry was always completely approachable, ready to listen and suggest constructive directions for their projects. Young people gravitated to Jerry easily and often. His non-judgmental approach and wisdom was always in demand. The kids loved him!

Jerry was disarmingly playful, always. To the point that some were totally surprised by his direct, clear and rigorous convictions about the natural environment, pollution and resource extraction. His charming manner often caught folks off guard and he was able to prompt reflection in the listener. In his own way, Jerry was a master at getting people to change their opinions and focus more on the world around us.

While teaching full time, Jerry also worked on several landscape architectural projects as a professional consultant. He openly shared the struggles and triumphs with the students as his projects evolved. His disarming candour about the work was a huge gift to the students, amid the theoretical world of the university. I recall him sharing his hopes and concerns about a highway alignment project he was working on in South Africa, where he was trying to help the black community, long before apartheid ended. Years later, while still teaching, Jerry also formed a landscape architecture practice with some of his ex-students.

Jerry had an almost mystical skill with drawing, particularly with the common, everyday lead pencil. Jerry was always concerned about the clear communication of proposed changes in the landscape. He clearly understood that the public frequently misunderstood, through no fault of their own, the conventional plan, elevation and section drawings. Jerry taught the students to think and draw in three dimensions. He was an expert on one, two and three point perspective as well as isometric and oblique drawing.

He also pioneered 3D drawing techniques that no other landscape school taught. He spent years coordinating and simplifying the relationship of the cone vision of a camera and the cone of vision of a human being in order to build an immersive 360-degree panorama theatre. By openly sharing his own research struggles, perhaps, most importantly, Jerry gave the students confidence in their own abilities.

Jerry always wanted any illustration of a proposal to be authentic and true to reality. This is often a very difficult task and, likewise, an excellent measure of appropriateness. Jerry was particularly aware of the seduction of drawings and illustrations. His personal charge was to use the drawings as a tool to solve problems and not to fool ourselves or hide
complications with dazzling graphics. Jerry was all about integrity, honesty and respect…. about everything!

He was an inspiration in his attitude toward life and community. He was the first person I heard speak about our “Island culture.” He had the insight to recognize it, talk about it, celebrate it and, with Leida by his side, he promoted it. He often talked about “nurturing” the Island culture which he did by drawing and painting the Island landscapes, playing Island music with friends, helping with Island community buildings, participating in Island theatre and building connections with other cultures with his work with First Nations, mas’ camps and Caribana.

Jerry loved trees. He was fascinated by plants. He was extremely concerned about the natural environment and our role as stewards. Jerry was sharply focused on creating a “green world” long before it was fashionable. The increased pollutants, extraction of natural resources and disregard for cultural icons were a constant concern to him. With his polite quiet manner, Jerry helped us all to be more aware.

Jerry had the highest standards in everything he did from how he sharpened a pencil, to how he scaled a photo to create an accurate drawing, loading his bicycle cart like he was building an Egyptian pyramid, or sweeping his walkway with great precision. Jerry was all about caring, in everything we do.

Jerry had the uncanny ability to quickly wrap a t-shirt around his head and make a playful, elegant hat. A charming gesture, which always included his smile. A very loveable guy.

I shall always feel lucky to have met Jerry. He and Leida came to visit me on the Island in the early 70s, for an Island community winter carnival. They fell in love with the Island and soon found a house. Our Island community has truly benefitted from their arrival ever since!

Jerry was ahead of his time especially in terms of the environment. His vision was never selfish. He always worked for the common good….especially for the “little guy.” For me, Jerry was an inspiration for so many reasons and I feel very lucky to call him a friend. I shall always cherish my time with him. I love you Jerry and I shall always miss you.

Jim Belisle

Island Café News

It's been a great summer so far at the Island Café, and there's lots yet to come! We're now operating at our summer hours, so we're open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday

And along with those summer hours comes our full summer menu.

We've added a few new items this year that are tasting great. We're excited to present a new wine list that was designed with Nupur Gogia and features Ontario wines that aren't available at the LCBO. For those who haven't had a chance to attend one of her fantastic wine tasting/education events, you can now taste her picks at the Island Café. Thank you Nupur! And if that weren't enough, we've also got a new dessert menu coming down the pipes very soon – keep your eyes peeled!

We've got lots of great events coming up as well. We're excited to announce that we'll be hosting two trivia nights this summer – on Wednesday July 20 and Wednesday Aug 24. There will be lots of prizes including new Island Café swag, green things from the garden and more! A full list of upcoming events is below. As always, more info is at islandcafeto.com. See you at the Café soon!

July 27 Joel Thomas Hynes (Songs and Readings)
Aug 5 Aline Morales Trio (Songs and samba rhythms)
Aug 10 Shak Shak Residency (Old Time Calypso)
Aug 19 The Ice Cubes play Irving Berlin (Coby Stoller and friends)
Aug 24 Trivia Night
Aug 25 Zuze (Afrobeat rhythms of Iran)
Sept 2 Eucalyptus (Breezy tropical jazz)
Sept 5 Brunch en Blanc
Sept 5 (evening) – kith&kin revue and puppet show
Sept 9 Zakary Miller (Country canadiana)
Sept 14 Shak Shak Residency (Old Time calypso)
Sept 23 Season closing party – Harvest Hoedown with Kitgut Stringband

Jim Belisle
News from The Rectory Café!

**Lakeside Patio**
Sunday – Thursday 11 am – 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 am – 10 p.m.
*Please note the kitchen closes a half hour prior

**Rectory on the Run**
7 days a week 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Serving hot dogs, popcorn, chips, ice cream bars, coffee & cold drinks

**Algonquin Patio**
Friday – Sunday 12 noon – 5 p.m.
Grab a snack from the Rectory on the Run or our regular menu and join us for a drink on the Algonquin Patio. Kid & dog friendly!

**Upcoming Events:**
Sunday August 21 is Craft Beer Day at The Rectory Café featuring Amsterdam Brewery, Brimstone Brewing & Brock St. Brewery. Stay tuned for notices on this event as we get closer to the date.

**Big News:**
We would like to congratulate our chef, Richard Chambers and his family on the birth of their son, Benjamin David Chambers who was born Saturday, July 16 at 12:20 p.m., weighing in at an impressive 10 lbs, 8 oz!