

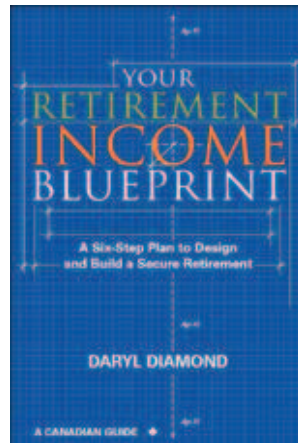
Your Retirement Income Blueprint: A Six- Step Plan to Design and Build a Secure Retirement

by Daryl Diamond, 256 pp., Wiley, 2011, 9781118087527

Recommended and reviewed by John Cammarata, District 11, Waterloo

After listening to Daryl Diamond on the Business News Network, and then reading his book, I began to realize some very important elements are missing in the delivery of service and product that we as boomers are receiving from the traditional investment advisers. After meeting with him, I was even more convinced that he is a visionary and a pioneer in the area of boomer financial planning.

Historically, financial advisers are in the business of investing our money and they in turn make a living from our deposits. This is achieved through bonuses, salaries and trailer funds. In his book, Daryl is telling the financial community they will need to be ready and receptive to the new boomers' demands. We have reached a financial crossroads in our lives. We now need a strategic retirement withdrawal plan. I am



challenging boomers' ability and willingness to deliver a comprehensive output model.

Financial planners will have to learn to embrace this change. In my opinion, after talking to many friends of the boomer generation, the financial community is reluctant to embrace this paradigm shift. They may not be interested and/or trained in this new planning process described in *Your Retirement Income Blueprint*.

Daryl's book is written in an easy and understandable style and its, "objective is to help you to intelligently disassemble what you have taken a lifetime to accumulate."

After reading the book, I now have a new financial adviser who understands and has implemented a new financial plan based on Daryl's book.

Daryl's vision is a wake-up call for retirees. Read this book! Go back to your adviser and ask the questions you have the right to ask.

For more information about the book, visit www.boomersblueprint.com. 

Four Years on the Great Lakes, 1813-1816: The Journal of Lieutenant David Wingfield, Royal Navy

by Paul Carroll, District 9, Huron, Perth, & Don Bamford; 277 pp., Dundurn Press, 2009, ISBN: 9781554883936

Reviewed by Jocelyn Wingfield, historian, author & International Vice-President for the Wingfield Family Society

The fascinating story of Lieutenant David Wingfield, Royal Navy, is based primarily on his naval service during the War of 1812 as a young man and junior officer in Upper Canada in 1813-16, including his nine months as a prisoner-of-war in America. The information has been gleaned from his 68-page, handwritten journal.

In England, as a half-pay retired naval officer, he took time to write his memoirs. To the best of our knowledge it sat unread by any, but his family until his daughter, Christiana, decided something should be done with it. She donated it to Public Archives Canada, through the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Bristol, in 1932.

Now, for the first time, these memoirs are being offered



to the public in book form, in their entirety, set in the historical framework of the relevant events from the War of 1812.

His story begins with his birth in 1792, in Windsor, Berkshire, addresses his initial service from 1806 in the Royal Navy in the Great Belt of Denmark, and follows through his Great Lakes adventures, his brief role as a lake surveyor, his retirement in Gloucestershire, his family life and the perils of his financial struggles. We have traced his location and activity as much as has been possible, up to his death in 1864.

The manuscript and endnotes exceed 80,000 words. More than 60 images are included, with about ten maps, and eight colour plates of striking historic paintings related to the topic.

Wingfield's style give us an important piece of history; it is a must read for those who want to recall the naval events of the War of 1812 from the perspective of a young man who served several adventurous parts of it. 