



Robyn Balfour

President

Summer Celebration in the Park - Thursday 12th July

Lowville Park is the perfect setting for fun in the sun. Games, prizes, summer fair, and ice creams. Last year was Canada's 150 Birthday, a big milestone. We all enjoyed dressing in red and white and had a few Canada flags flying. We thought it would be fun to wear the red and white again this year in honor of our beautiful country. Hats, sun-block, lawn chairs, and sunglasses are essentials. Looking forward to seeing you all there, this is one of my most favourite events of the year.

Thank you to 84 members who took their time to fill out the annual questionnaire. Most appreciated. We are reacting to your suggestions and value your input. A few highlights can be found on page 10.

Special Announcement.

Hi Probus Friends.....I have spoken to Robyn, Martin, and the Management team and have given my resignation for the incoming position of President of Escarpment Probus. It is with sorrow that Lynda & I are leaving friends in Milton but with excited anticipation of making new friends in Guelph. Lynda & I are moving out of Milton for a new condo in Guelph. The last meeting Lynda & I will attend will be the picnic on July 12th so hope to see you all there. We have enjoyed being members of the club the last few years. I have enjoyed being part of the management team.

Harold Grace & Lynda Johnson

Escarpment Probus Bids You a Fond Farewell

On behalf of Escarpment Probus Club, the management team would like to extend warmest wishes to Harold Grace and Lynda Johnson as they move to their new home in Guelph. Thank you Harold, for your contribution and commitment as Vice President of Escarpment Probus this year.

President Role Opportunity 2018-2019

This opportunity is extended to all members who may be interested in volunteering for the President Role/Past President Role for 2018-2020 - A two year commitment! All interested parties are asked to please make contact with Robyn Balfour by phone (416) 576-9294 or email robynalfour2@gmail.com by **Tuesday July 10th.**

Reach us on the web at - www.escarpmentprobus.com

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FORUM - ESCARPMENT PROBUS CLUB NEWSMAGAZINE



This PROBUS Club is open to both ladies and gentlemen members.
The newsmagazine is published monthly in PDF format on our website.
Our web site is: www.escarpmentprobud.com
Annual Membership is \$45 per person - One time only fee of \$20 for your name badge.
**Meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month at 9:30am at the
Conference & Event Centre, 121 Chisholm Dr., Milton, Ontario, L9T 4A6**

FORUM Deadlines

Articles and pictures for publication should be received no later than seven days after the regular monthly meeting.

Stories and articles may be emailed to the Editor or submitted to any member of the Management Committee.

Escarpment PROBUS Club reserves the right to refuse, edit, or change any copy or pictures submitted.

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If you know someone who you feel would be interested in joining the Escarpment PROBUS Club please forward this newsmagazine with our compliments.

ACTIVITIES AND SOCIAL EVENTS CONVENOR'S INFORMATION

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Board Games - <i>Joker Club</i>	2nd Thurs. - 1:30 pm & 4th Wed. - 1 pm	Auriel Halliday	905-336-2430	aurielh@gmail.com
Board Games - <i>Scrabble</i>	2nd Wed. - 1 pm	Petra Halk	905-876-0248	petra.halk@gmail.com
Book Club - <i>First Edition</i>	2nd Mon. - 1 pm	Paul Crawford	289-878-4968	paulellencrawford@gmail.com
Book Club - <i>Ravenous Readers Recycle</i>	3rd Wed. - Probud Meeting	Ellen Crawford	289-878-4968	paulellencrawford@gmail.com
Book Club - <i>Sequel</i>	2nd Wed. - 10 am	Catherine Parr	289-878-5550	4catparr@gmail.com
Book Club - <i>Trilogy</i>	2nd Wed. - 10 am	Linda Green	289-851-8655	klgreen@sympatico.ca
Cards - <i>Bid Euchre</i>	3rd Thurs. - 1:30 pm	Lorette Shermet	905-878-1293	lorrette@sympatico.ca
Cards - <i>Bridge Club</i>	1st Tues. - 1 pm	Jeanne Reid	289-878-9920	jreid345@cogeco.ca
Cards - <i>Canasta</i>	4th Mon. - 7 pm	Lorette Shermet	905-878-1293	lorrette@sympatico.ca
Cards - <i>Cribbage - Card Sharps</i>	2nd Mon. - 7 pm	Martin Capper	905-693-0354	martin@martincapper.com
Cards - <i>Euchre</i>	3rd Tues. - 1:15 pm	Lorette Shermet	905-878-1293	lorrette@sympatico.ca
Club Français	2nd Wed. - 10 am / 11 am	Anne-Françoise Gibbard	905-854-3781	anne@gibbard.net
Crafts - <i>Knitting Club - Chicks with Sticks</i>	Thurs. after Probud meeting - 10:30 am	Chris Willekes	905-820-0269	chriswillekes@gmail.com
Crafts - <i>Quilting Club - Piece Makers</i>	1st Mon. - 1 pm	Diane Comstock	905-876-4909	meljenscc@sympatico.ca
Dining - <i>Lunch Bunch</i>	3rd Wed. - Probud Meeting	Bonnie Lennox	416-899-7727	bblennox@live.ca
Dining - <i>Nosh @Nite</i>	4th Fri. - 5:30 pm	Paul & Ellen Crawford	289-878-4968	paulellencrawford@gmail.com
Dining - <i>Nosh+Natter</i>	1st & 2nd Fri. - 5:30 pm	Gillian Reynolds	905-878-1636	gilliana@cogeco.ca
Dining - <i>The Supper Club</i>	Scheduled by convenor	Auriel Halliday	905-336-2430	aurielh@gmail.com
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Whisky Club - <i>The D'stillers</i>	1st Wed. - 7 pm	Chris Strachan	905-878-0812	anstrac1945@yahoo.ca
Wine Tasting - <i>Grapenuts</i>	1st Mon. & Thurs., 2nd Wed. - 7 pm	Michael Hooker	905-878-8953	mhooker10@bell.net

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Our July Speaker

Canada: No longer the Cold White North



David Philips has been employed with Environment Canada's weather service for over 40 years. His work activities relate to the study of the climate of Canada and to promote awareness and understanding of weather and climate in Canada. He has published several books, papers, and reports on the climate of Canada, including several essays in The Canadian Encyclopedia, and seven books including two bestsellers: *The Day Niagara Falls Ran Dry* and *Blame It On The*

Weather. He is the originator and author of the *Canadian Weather Trivia Calendar*, the most popular calendar sold in Canada, and now in its 25th year. For nearly ten years he wrote the Weather-wise column in the Canadian Geographic magazine. David frequently appears on national radio and television as a commentator on weather and climate matters. David is a fellow of both the Royal Canadian Geographical Society and the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society. He has been awarded the Patterson Medal for Distinguished Service to Meteorology in Canada, the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada, the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Medal, and has twice received the Public Service Merit Award. David is the recipient of two honorary doctorates from the University of Waterloo and Nipissing University. In 2001, David was named to the Order of Canada.

Our August Speaker

My name is Jayne Leang and I am the Director of Business Relations with the Bob Rumball Canadian Centre of Excellence for the Deaf (BRCCED). I have been with the



organization for 14 years in various operational roles ranging from administrative to human resources to a more outward focus in my current role. I develop relationships that help us achieve synergies; especially as it relates to awareness, accessibility and enhancement or expansion of our services. Most recently, I have worked with the Ministry of Labour, the ROM, and the Canadian Mental Health Association of Ontario in developing videos in American Sign Language to help educate the Deaf community. I also led a 4 year provincial HR Best Practices Committee with a mandate to professionalize the Intervenor Services Sector and develop standardized HR tools. This committee reported to a provincial Steering Committee I participated on along with the Ministry of Community & Social Services with the purpose of implementing a 4 year Intervenor Services HR Strategy with a goal to improve services for Deafblind consumers.

Discussion Topic: Stories to help instill a better understanding of the services we offer and the population we support; including our social enterprise – The Range. Our individuals supported are all Deaf but that is not why they need support. They are with us because they are seniors who cannot live on their own, or adults new to Canada with no English or American Sign Language knowledge, or people with developmental disabilities or mental health issues where their families cannot continue to give them the 24/7 support required. The common denominator is they are all Deaf; some are also Deafblind. We create an environment where one did not exist before. Deaf Culture thrives and those receiving supports from us can feel a part of that larger community creating inclusiveness that results in acceptance and ultimately independence. Individuals have come to us from all over the country and our team of professionals help them strive towards the highest quality of life they can achieve in a communication-rich environment.

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Kindness is the language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see.

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- Mark Twain

Fun on the Greens

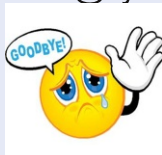
by Jenny O'Brien - Correspondent

On Wednesday, June 6th, two dozen Probus Members came out to the Milton Lawn Bowling Club, for a fun afternoon on the greens. Under the tutelage of several friendly and accomplished Bowling Club Volunteers, we learned and perfected the art of throwing the perfect bowl. The cloudy skies and cooler temperatures didn't dampen the spirits of this group of sport enthusiasts, who eagerly chased the Jack, and cheered each other. In addition to the fresh air, good exercise and great company, we enjoyed a lovely half time break where we nibbled on an assortment of treats, while regaling each other with our 'oh so close' shots. Thanks to all who attended, including our two cheerleaders on the sidelines!



Greeting Cards

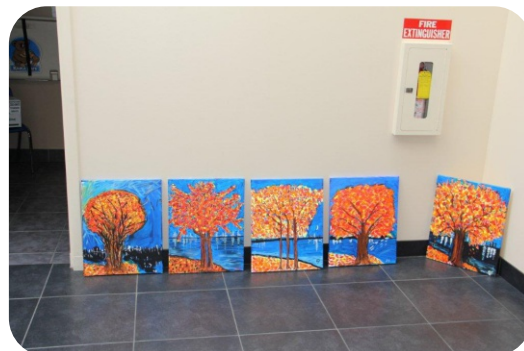
If you know of a member who is ill, hospitalized, or moving out of the area and not re-joining our club, please advise Lorrette Shermet at lorrette@sympatico.ca or 905-878-1293.



Canvas And Cocktails

by Stephanie Hammett - Correspondent

A group of 37 members enjoyed an evening painting an autumn tree scene @ Ned Devine's. Creativity abounded as can be seen by the final canvasses.



Lunch Bunch in July

By Bonnie Lennox — Convenor

Join your friends for lunch in July at

Turtle Jack's Muskoka Grill - 1101 Maple Avenue, Milton

Menu can be found at

https://turtlejacks.com/menus/?location_menu=736



*If you plan to attend, please sign the sheet on the table at the meeting **before** the break.*

Lunch Bunch in June was changed after I learned that La Cuisine had new owners and was closed for renovations.

The staff at Shoeless Joe's prepared an abbreviated menu for us resulting in very fast service.



Where are our Golfers?

Join our 9 and Dine

Here's your chance to see if you would like to give the game of golf another try.

Join your Escarpment Probus friends at the Hornby Glen Golf Club on **Wednesday, August 1st** for a late afternoon of golf, dinner, and prizes. Our tournament starts at 4:00, for 9 holes, then all you can eat Chicken Wings with all the fixings.

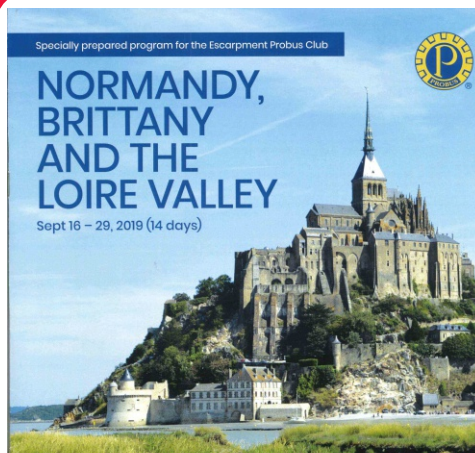
Price is \$70 (Cart and alcoholic beverages are extra)

We need a few more golfers to make a tournament.

Sign up now.

Call Anne Marie at 905-875-4866 to reserve your spot.





September 16th to 29th, 2019

\$4,850 per person

Detailed itineraries are included in the brochure available at our monthly meetings

or from Joanne Millichamp – (289) 878-2969

Airport departure tax is excluded, as is travel insurance.

Included are flights to and from Paris,
all hotel accommodation,
all breakfasts plus 3 lunches and 9 dinners,
and all gratuities for guides and drivers

It is Not Too Late

by *Harold Grace - Vice-President*

You can still order a jacket for yourself. Go to The Key Centre/KCK Teamwear located on 100 Nipissing Road, Unit 13, Milton, Ontario.



The price of the jacket, inclusive of tax, is \$50.

- Lightweight Softshell Jacket - Women's jackets are slightly tapered more than the Men's jacket.
- 100% polyester mechanical stretch jacket with inner fleece collar.
- YKK Front and pocket zipper closures.
- Adjustable tab closure on cuffs.
- Available Sizes XS - 4XL
- The jackets are water repellant and breathable.

Crêperie Lunch

by *Anne-Françoise Gibbard - Convenor*



Chers membres: Our lunch at the crêperie in Oakville on June 7th, attended by ten of us, proved immensely successful, and not only because of the excellent cuisine, which included all sort of crêpes that we all found extremely appetizing. The conversation

was stimulating, encompassing far more than the day's second most important event, namely the election, and of course one of the topics was that of the two probus clubs' anticipated trips to France next year, which we are looking forward to very much.

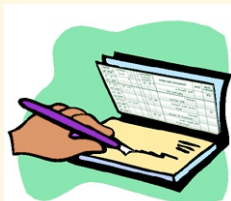
The following week a few members took their picnic at the Victoria's park for an informal chat under an unpredictable weather, we were waiting for stormy winds and rain and got sunshine. We did welcome Chris and Kim at both events and hope to see them at

our August meeting on the 14th for our historic walk

through Milton. Both members of the 2 groups are welcome.

Anne and John vous souhaite un bon été et rendez-vous pour la marche a travres Milton au mois d'août.





Cheque us out.

*Please remember to bring your cheque book to all the Probus meetings if you would like to sign up for any of the activities.
Thank you*

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No Need to be Bored this Summer

By Anne Marie Stockley - Activities Chair

But first, some business. We are experiencing Growing Pains. The Wait List for sign-ups without a current cheque is one of the pains. The Executive Committee has had to make a decision about refunding a member's cheque if a cancellation is necessary. It all has to do with cash flow. I know there are always things in our lives that cause us to cancel out of activities. But refunds to members causes an cascade of paperwork.



For most activities, a deposit from our Probus Club is required to confirm the date of an event or to confirm the "group rate" for the event. Members' cheques for these events are cashed very soon after each meeting and used toward the deposit to the venue. Starting this month if you need to cancel out of an activity **you will need to find a member to replace you**. We will be happy to refer you to someone on the wait list.

Some activities do not require a deposit from Probus to confirm the date of an event or group rate. The cheques from members for a no-deposit activity are deposited at the beginning of the month that the event is to be held. If you need to cancel before the first of that month, you can get a refund or most likely your original cheque back.

Past Events:

- Lawn Bowling is not an effortless, genteel activity. We had a full afternoon, in excellent weather to be outside, on June 6th. Twenty-five would-be bowlers stretched their arms, shoulders, backs and knees to hit the other guy's bowl. A well-deserved light snack was served and the volunteer Milton Lawn Bowlers tried to perfect our game once again. "Tried" is the word!
- Canvas and Cocktails resulted in your fellow members showing off their talent or lack thereof at Ned Devine's on June 19th. We displayed our expertise at the general meeting the next day. It was such fun that we plan to do it again. The instructor managed to direct and encourage us through the evening but the 40 enthusiastic Escarpment Probus members were our usual boisterourselves. Lot of laughs.
- Plant Paradise, on Wednesday June 27th: Tour starts at 10:00, 16258 Humber Station Road, Caledon. Lunch at Ray's Bistro in Alton. \$40 for the tour and lunch. Report in August edition of the FORUM.
- On April 26th, the long awaited FORD PLANT TOUR was enjoyed by the members who attended. The tour was informative, showing off the ability of Ford to computerize the assembly of a random model of vehicle in rapid succession. Henry Ford would be amused!

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New to Escarpment Probus?

Already a member but want to learn more about social clubs and activities?


Here's a chance to connect with other newcomers
and to meet members of the club's management team.

Please come to the newcomers' information session At Grace Anglican Church hall

317 Main St. E., Milton On

Wednesday, September 28 at 9:30 a.m. - Continental breakfast will be served.

RSVP to cliff.read@cogeco.ca



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Upcoming Events

- Whistling Gardens, Thursday July 19th in Brantford. 20 acres of gardens located at 698 Concession 3, Wilsonville, south of Brantford. Tour starts at 10:00 am. A list of local restaurants will be handed out at the event.
- Bocce, Monday July 23rd and Tuesday August 14th. Italian Canadian Club, 104 Tremaine Rd. \$15. Includes light dinner. Closed toe flat comfortable shoes. Still room for more players. A wait list is available.
- We now have a 9 & Dine golf event scheduled for Wednesday, August 1st, Hornby Golf Club, 4:00 pm start, located at 8286 Hornby Road, off Steeles. \$70 includes greens fee and all-you-can-eat Chicken Wings, salads, fries, cookies & tea & coffee, prizes, and all gratuities. Dinner only is \$33 if your other half would like to join you. Extras are your alcoholic beverages and golf cart. Blue Tees are 3,060 yards, Reds are 2,464 yards. We need to get 8 golfers to make a tournament.
- A tour of the S.S. Keewatin has been arranged for Monday, September 24th at 11:00 am at the docks of Port McNicol. \$17 each includes a full tour of the Engine Room, refurbished state rooms depicting life as a traveller throughout the different decades, lounges and all the way up the stairs to the Upper Deck. Walking and stair climbing is a consideration. We have a list of restaurants to enjoy in the area that will be at the Cheque-writing table.
- Our Niagara Wine Tour is on Thursday, September 6th. \$47.00 Bus leaves Milton Sports Centre at 9:30, returning around 3:30. We will visit 3 Wineries; starting with sampling at The Hare Wine Company, on to Caroline Cellars (lunch at your own expense here); then sampling at Chateau des Charmes before returning home.
- Announcing the Waterloo Central Railway Train Experience, Thursday, October 11th. Board the train at 9:45 at 330 Farmers Market Road, Waterloo. We pull out of the station at 10:15 train time. View the Fall Colours as we travel between St. Jacobs Market and Elmira and back. \$25 for the train. Lunch is extra at Jack's Family Restaurant. Spend the afternoon at the St. Jacobs Market.
- Two more interesting events to be announced at our July 18th General Meeting. See you then.

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*None so little enjoy
themselves, and are
such burdens to
themselves, as those
who have nothing to
do. Only the active
have the true relish
of life.*

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*- William Jennings
Bryan*

Members & Guests

By Maggie Boothe - Membership Chair

Please let me know of any changes to your contact information (address, phone number, email) so I can keep our records up-to-date. Email me at mbdice5@gmail.com.

I ask all new members to let the Membership Chair know that you are in attendance at the meeting in order for me to call your name to receive your badge

Bringing a guest to the meeting?

Please introduce your guests to me, so I can acknowledge them during the meeting.

Know someone who is interested in Probus? Drop by the membership table and pick up a brochure.

Annual Questionnaire - Survey Monkey

Thank you to 84 members who took their time to fill out the annual questionnaire. Most appreciated. We are reacting to your suggestions and value your input. A few highlights can be found on page 10.

Question 1. What do you enjoy about being a member of Escarpment Probus?

"Socializing with interesting people, where no one worries about what you did before retirement (no judgement)"

"I'm very happy I've found Escarpment Probus. As a newcomer to Milton, it's wonderful to find a group dedicated to social interaction"

Fantastic suggestions for 14 new clubs. The signup sheet for convenors is still out and open. Six new convenors signed up at the June General Meeting and we will be in discussion with them about those potential clubs. We are still looking for convenors for :- **Photography Club; Yoga Club; Meditation**

Club; Chess Club; Choir/Choral Club; Music Group. Call or email Julie Flynn or sign up as a convenor at the July 18th meeting. The level of enjoyment rises at Escarpment Probus when we are more involved.

The highlights of the survey identified a need for more space between chairs in the meeting room and we have reacted by moving all the sign-up tables out into the lobby. This seemed to work really well at the June meeting.

Number of members. The executive team are keeping a very close and responsible eye on the numbers based on the meeting room size and comfort. Thank you for your feedback in this regard.

Please go to the website: [surveymonkey.com](https://www.surveymonkey.com) to review all the answers in Part 1. Part 2 is confidential.

Username is ProbusEscarpment;
Password is Probus 2018 (don't miss the space between Probus and 2018).

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There are only two days in the year that nothing can be done. One is called yesterday and the other is called tomorrow, so today is the right day to love, believe, do, and mostly live.
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- Dalai Lama

Quirky examples of Collective Nouns

By Alan Jordan - Pedant and Occasional Correspondent

Many of us learned about collective nouns at school. One of the many oddities of the English language is the multiplicity of different names given to collections or groups, be they animals, birds, people or things. Many of these examples of collective nouns are evocative and extremely clever.

You may have a distant memory of the common pairings, such as: a parliament of rooks; a run of poultry; a herd of bison; a pod of dolphins; a colony of ants; a swarm of bees; a school of cod; a shoal of herrings; a tribe of natives and many, many others.

However, here are some new, different, amusing and perhaps quirky English collective nouns, hopefully, this list will make you smile . . .

A sentence of judges	An obeisance of servants
A load of cobblers	A staff of employees
An expectation of midwives	A clique of photographers
An annoyance of neighbours	A tenet of palindromes
A melody of violinists	A hotbed of quilts
A conflagration of arsonists	A brace of orthodontists
An illusion of magicians	A rash of dermatologists
An exaggeration of fishermen	A jam of tarts
A ponder of philosophers	An amalgam of dentists
A nucleus of physicists	A cast of orthopaedists
A portfolio of stockbrokers	A slew of retired hit men
A flush of plumbers	A box of pugilists
A scoop of journalists	A concert of yes men
A decanter of publicans	A flash of paparazzi
A conjunction of grammarians	A bunch of florists
A grasp of lawyers	A set of hairdressers

Fourth Anniversary

by Michael Hooker - Convenor

We are rolling along merrily, as we pass our fourth anniversary. I've lost track of the number of bottles we have drunk, and the average litres of wine each of our Grapenutters have consumed since we started.

Liz and Cliff Read: Theme: Portugal Revisited

This past March, Ron and Joanne Millichamp, and Liz and Cliff Read happened to be in Madeira around the same time. Both couples realized that it might be fun to use Portuguese wines as a theme for a Grapenuts tasting since we enjoyed all the wines available on this trip. The Millichamps hosted almost as soon as they returned and the Reads were scheduled in early June. We decided that it could be interesting to compare the exact same wines in two different tasting sessions. Were the wines going to score the same or were there going to be differences depending on the night and tasters?



The results are in. It turns out that the scores reflected major differences. Aveleda Vinho Verde scored the highest for the whites on June 4th with an average score of 13.28. It was the least favourite of all the whites scored during the March tasting. For the red wines we scored Bons-Ventos Lisbona as our favourite with an average score of 14.3. Once again this was in contrast to the wine chosen as best during the March tasting. Based on this sample then, one can

determine that the judging of wines seems to be highly subjective perhaps dependent on mood, accompanying food, or even time of year when consuming the wine. Liz and Cliff also provided this group of Grapenutters some of the flavours of Madeira. There were the usual cheeses and fruits to go with the wines as well as Bolo de Caco (a Portuguese version of garlic bread baked on a stone), chorizo sausage prepared on an open flame cooker, and Pasteis de Nato (Portuguese egg tarts) for dessert. And of course both Madeiran wine and cake were sampled as well. After these two evenings of samplings, we were all very aware of why Portugal is considered one of the top wine producing regions of the world.

Ellen and Chris Wallhouse: Theme: Ontario Election Day – Wines with “Flowery Themed” labels (to match election promises).

Even though it was election day we held a wine tasting at Chris and Ellen's. Because of the election we selected wines with flowery themed labels to match the speeches that would come later. Of the whites a



Moscato from Fresh Beginnings in Ontario \$12.95 got the highest average with a Pinot Grigio from Pelee Island Ontario \$14.95 coming second and a Sauvignon Blanc Reserve from Santa Carolina Chile \$12.95 rounded out the select. All the wines scored within 1 point average of each other.

For the reds a Beaujolais by George DuBoeuf from France \$14.20 scored highest with a Cabernet Sauvignon by Lindeman's Bin 50 from Australia \$12.30 second and lastly a Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve by Santa Carolina from Chile \$13.95. The reds scored less than 1 point apart. Quite an enjoyable evening.

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WINE TASTING CLUB



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Auriel Halliday and Don Evans: Theme: Horizontal tasting – Three Rose's and three Pinot Noirs.

On June 13th, twelve thirsty wine tasters gathered for yet another fun evening. Our Guests were Lorraine Randall, Petra Halk, Pamela Lester, Judith Mitchel, Marion and Keith Flowers, Kathy Schmit and Bill Wilcocks, and Jim and Michelle Tischirhart. Don and I decided to do horizontal tastings on three Pinot Noirs and three Rose's. As so often happens our favourite Rose was the least expensive. It was from Italy.....Barone Ricasoli Albia Rose. The Pinot Noirs were pretty similar. All pleasant, but not outstanding. As you can see from the photos we had a fun night with some delicious food....

though I say it myself.



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between an
experienced knitter
and new knitter is
that the experienced
knitter makes bigger
mistakes faster. Be
bold; there are
no terrible
consequences in
knitting.
”

- Stephanie Pearl-
McPhee

No Knitting in the Summer

by Christine Willekes - Convenor

On a beautiful Thursday morning, a very lively group, met at the home of Barb Finnie. With windows wide open, voices and laughter could be heard down the street.

Barb's crochet swifter cover was displayed but there were no volunteers to try out any sweeping techniques. However, we did try on the toques Rosalind had completed. She joined us for the first time and demonstrated the use of her loom.

Thank you Barb for the treats and for sharing your home with the group. We will not meet during the summer months. Our next meeting will be in September 20, the Thursday after our Probus meeting at the home of Chris Willekes.



Get Your Tickets!

by Julie Flynn - Social Chair

—THE SOCIAL SCENE—

ANNUAL PICNIC

Ticket sales were brisk at the May & June meetings. It should be a great day! We have lots of fun activities planned and good food prepared on the barbecue by Troy's Diner. Once again, our theme is "Canada Day". Don't forget to wear your red and white!

Thursday, July 12, 11:00 am at Lowville Park (just off Guelph Line in Lowville).



FIFTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER AND DANCE

Friday, September 14, 6:30 pm at The Grand Chalet on Steele's Ave. Enjoy a four course dinner with your Probus friends followed by dancing to the sounds of Rockin' Rob Hewlett. (You'll need to dance to work off that food!)

Tickets will be available at the meetings in July and August. \$50 per person.



A Bleak Story

by Gretchen Greene O'Brien - Correspondent

A bleak story – but at the same time, it was also uplifting! Saul Indian Horse was one of hundreds of young people who were yanked from the loving arms of their families in northern Ontario to be assimilated into the "white culture" of residential schools. It was a terrifying time. Saul was dreadfully abused – both physically and mentally. His salvation came when he discovered hockey – and he excelled as he learned the intricacies of the game.

Saul tells his story plainly and simply – but one can feel the pathos lying just below the surface. That he comes out of all the hurt and pain inflicted on him is a tribute to his fortitude and the power of the human spirit.

Some of the phrases in his story I found inspirational ... like "Trees with new snow heavy in their branches looked like tired soldiers heading home from war." Also "I followed the rumors of work that tumbled from the lips of the men I met and became migratory, a wandering nomad with my eyes on distant hills. I covered long charcoal stretches of highway, the undulating yellow line like a river bearing me somewhere beyond all recollection."

In case you are wondering – I would definitely recommend this book to others (and all the members of the Sequel Book Club agreed!)



NEW GROUP

by Ron Dupont - Convenor

We introduced a new group called the Probus Info Exchange at the June 20th meeting. It was well received and 45 members have signed up. That is a great start!



Probus Info Exchange

Why?:

- Do you want the views of someone who has experience with a product you have or want to buy?
- Have you ever wondered if someone else in the club has interests similar to yours?
- How many of you have stuff that you don't want to throw out because it could be useful to someone else.
- How often have you wanted to
- find out something a little closer to home than Google?
- Do you want some advice with a project from someone else in the club who has had a similar experience.

It will be different from any of the other groups. There are no meetings. There are no schedules. There are no excursions. There is no cost. It will be known by its acronym PIE. This group has the opportunity to take advantage of the combined knowledge and experience of our group members.

How will it work?

If any member of the group has a inquiry, they need only compose the question, as simple or detailed as you like, and email it to the convenor. The convenor will then forward the request to all PIE members. If anyone can help, they will contact the requester directly. If you receive a request from

another PIE member, and you can help, answer directly to the requester. Do not hit the Reply button. If you can't help, or have no interest, simply delete the request.

To join: Sign up at the general meeting OR Email the convenor: Ron DuPont (rcdupont@icloud.com)

Rummikub

By Stephen Comstock - Convenor



Beth Barnes supplied the refreshments and brought along Rummykub to play. Five people participated. The high point was when Lohrel White won the game. The low point was Diane Comstock going one round without opening, sorry Diane.

The next get-together will be July 11 at 1pm at Grace Anglican Church. Lohrel White will be hosting, the game choice is still to be decided.

If you have a favourite game, bring it along and we'll try to get a second table going.

Calling for Bid Euchre Players!

By Lorrette Shermet - Convenor

Do you play or would you like to learn to play bid euchre?

The games are held the third Thursday at Grace church at 1.15 p.m.
We have had two full tables and would love the possibility of three tables.

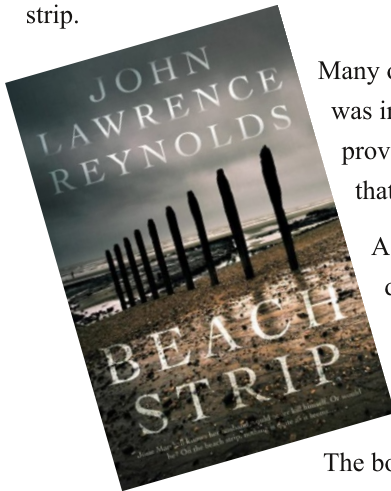
Please email Lorrette at lorrette@sympatico.ca or sign up at the Probus monthly meeting.



Beach Strip

By Margaret Anne Fehr - Correspondent

Trilogy Book Club's choice for our June meeting was the mystery/thriller *Beach Strip* written by Burlington author John Lawrence Reynolds. The book is a tautly crafted murder mystery with an eclectic cast of shady characters, cynical police officers and feisty heroine Josie who's bent on proving that her police detective husband, Gabe, did not commit suicide, all against the backdrop of the present day Burlington beach strip.



Many of our group remembered the beach strip from their youth when the area was in its heyday and a destination location in its own right. Linda Green provided some recent photos when she and husband Ken scouted out the strip that helped fill in the gaps when our imaginations faltered.

A determined and plucky hero, Josie's investigations into her husband's death leads her into some unsavory locations where she interviews a 'mob boss', confronts a crusty homicide investigator who is convinced that Gabe's death was a suicide (case closed!) as well as portraying the wilted lives of a cast of beach strip residents.

The book gives us access to police protocols in investigating a death of 'one of their own' and Josie's own initiatives in thwarting a rush to judgement about the outcome. The ending, in true Agatha Christie fashion, is a shocker and provides a satisfying conclusion, raising the reader's estimation of Josie's sleuthing skills (even though we didn't particularly care for her rather erratic and impulsive personal life choices).

Our group scored the book at a 7.5 to 8 level and the fact that it was written by a local author featuring a local setting gave the book extra merit.

Besides a lively discussion about the book itself, our host Ella Dolan enriched our meeting with a tour of her amazing backyard garden that was both instructive and aspirational. Did you know that male mulberry bushes don't produce berries? Who knew! As well, Ella showed us the upstairs gallery of her late husband Arnold's prolific landscape sketches and paintings and gifted each of us with a printed reproduction of his work, 'Misty Lake'. A collective thanks to Ella for a wonderful morning!



Birds, Music, Food, and Bridge

By Jeanne Reid - Convenor



The birds were eating from feeders in window, beautiful music was playing. Dips, veggies, and cake were on the table and of course wine. Elinore Shannon and Barb Jones treated us to a wonderful afternoon.

Oh and we had a great bridge game. Don Corker won with Jeanne Reid coming second and Bev Moreland third.



Sew It Was

by Diane Comstock - Convenor

Four members of the Piece Makers drove up to New Hamburg on June 4th. For what! To visit a sewing machine museum, shop for quilting supplies, and enjoy a nice lunch.



There's a house on a hill on a country road outside town where 325 sewing machines are getting the respect that they earned in an earlier time. Antique sewing machines — in rows and rows of shining cast iron and dark wood — stand like sentinels at the Sew It Was museum, which occupies

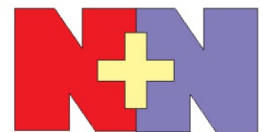


several rooms at the home of Carl and Joan Koenig. This is the Wilmot Township couple's private sewing machine museum — but they're glad to share it with anyone interested in recalling a time when most women were as familiar with a bobbin as they are with a smartphone today.



Noshing at the Condo

by Gillian Reynolds - Convenor



On June 1st, 27 Nosh N Natterers noshed and nattered (and drank of course) in the party room at Lynda Johnson and Harold Grace's condo at 100 Millside, which worked out really well. To make a (healthy) change Lynda requested salads instead of the usual high carb dishes. I was impressed with the members' culinary creativity. There was an interesting array of salads, most of which incorporated some sort of protein. There were also cold cuts and bread and butter on hand and of course delicious deserts. It was nice that we could all sit at tables. The problem was getting some members to switch.

Interesting facts: There were 2 Alans, 2 Lens, 2 Harolds, 3 guys named Chris, a Brian, and an O'Brien. All the women were unique.



Four Game Winning Streak

By Martin Capper - Convenor

Twenty-five Card Sharps turned out for the June meeting of the Cribbage Club. Keith Flowers, fighting off jet lag, partnered with Ellen Wallhouse to achieve the highest winning streak with an unbeaten run of 4 games out of the 5 played. We also welcomed Beverley Moreland for her first meeting.



Pictures - No Words!

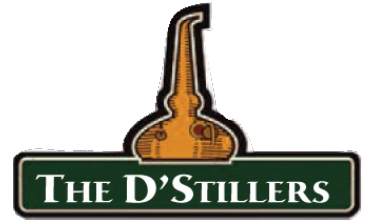
By Lorrette Shermet - Convenor



*SHH!
When Jenny's away---
Harold will play!*

Five Scotch and One Canadian

By Chris Strachan - Convenor



The June meeting of the D'Stillers was held at the home of Lorrette and Pete Shermet with seven members in attendance. Pete supplied five Scotch whiskies and one Canadian whisky for our tasting pleasure. We rated them as follows:



The winning whisky of the evening was 'Scallywag' a blended whisky bottled by 'Douglas Laing' at 46% alcohol by volume (ABV) at a cost of \$73.20. it was rated at 79%. Independent bottler and blender extraordinaire Douglas Laing is responsible for some of the most unique bottlings and blends around, including 'Timorous Beastie', which refers to Rabbie Burns poem 'To a Mouse' and 'Big Peat' a heavily peated whiskey. As an example the unique label for 'Scallywag' shows a rather startled Fox Terrier his ears pricked and his monocle blasted off having just experienced his cask strength namesake for the first time.



Number two with a rating of 75% was 'Sir Edward's' blended scotch whisky with a ABV of 40%. This whisky is not sold in Canada but is available in duty free stores worldwide. As an example this whisky can be purchased as cheaply as \$12 per liter in Thailand. Despite its price, this is still a very good whiskey. Believe it or not, this whisky is bottled in France.



The third whisky of the evening was 'The Dalmore' a 12yr. Old Single Malt with a score of 72%, a ABV of 40% at a cost of \$88. The saying 'fortune favours the brave' has never been truer than for Colin of Kintail. As a sign of gratitude for saving his life, King Alexander III awarded him the lands of Eilean Donan and the motto 'Luceo Non Uro', which translates to 'I Shine, Not Burn'. But most importantly Colin of Kintail and his Mackenzie clan were given the right to bear a 12-pointed Royal Stag as their crest. This crest is featured on the Dalmore bottles. An interesting fact about Dalmore is that they distill a whisky for cigar lovers called Cigar Malt Reserve.



The fourth whisky was 'Glen Breton Rare' Canadian single malt whisky. This whisky scored 71% with an ABV of 43% and costs \$80. Since water is arguably a whisky's most important ingredient the Glenora Distillery uses water for MacLellan's Brook; the purest and cleanest source of water in Cape Breton. The Glenora Distillery has the distinction of being the first distillery to produce single malt whisky in North America.



There was a tie for fifth place at 69% between 'Hankey Bannister' original blended scotch and 'Bruichladdich The Classic Laddie' a single malt. With an ABV of 40% 'Hankey Bannister' can only be purchased outside of Canada at Duty free stores. This whisky can be purchased as low as \$17. This whisky was very popular in London's west end in the 18th century and was sold in 'Gentlemen Only' clubs. An interesting fact is that it was one of Winston Churchill's favorites whiskies.



'Bruichladdich The Classic Laddie' has an ABV of 50% and costs \$64.50. This whisky stands out on the shelf of the LCBO as it is in a light blue package, as is the bottle. Bruichladdich whisky is one of the few unpeated whiskies made in Islay, a place we visited with our friends on our May vacation.

Our thanks to Lorrette for entertaining the DD's and for the lovely coffee and desserts. Thanks once again to the DD's, for getting us all home safe and sound.

The July 4th meeting of the D'Stillers will be held at the home of Suzanne and Wayne Herder.

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by Marilyn Armstrong - Convenor

Fifteen Probus Members attended the movies on Tuesday, June 12. Half the movie goers went to see the movie 'Book Club' and gave the movie a rating of 5 out of 5 stars. The other half of the moviegoers saw 'Oceans 8' and they have this movie at 5 out of 5 stars.



Book Club Synopsis

Diane (Diane Keaton) is recently widowed after 40 years of marriage, Vivian (Jane Fonda) enjoys her men with no strings attached, Sharon (Candice Bergen) is still working through her decades-old divorce, and Carol's (Mary Steenburgen) marriage is in a slump after 35 years. The lives of these four lifelong friends are turned upside down after reading the infamous '50 Shades of Grey,' catapulting them into a series of outrageous life choices.

Oceans 8 Synopsis

Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway, Mindy Kaling, Sarah Paulson, Awkwafina, Rihanna and Helena Bonham Carter team up in the action adventure "Ocean's 8." Five years, eight months, 12 days...and counting. That's how long Debbie Ocean (Sandra Bullock) has been devising the biggest heist of her life. She knows what it's going to take—a team of the best in their field, starting with her partner-in-crime Lou Miller (Cate Blanchett). Together, they recruit a crew of specialists: jeweler Amita (Kaling); street con Constance (Awkwafina); expert fence Tammy (Paulson); hacker Nine Ball (Rihanna); and fashion designer Rose (Bonham Carter). The target is a cool \$150 million dollars in diamonds—diamonds that will be around the neck of world-famous actress Daphne Kluger (Hathaway), who will be centerstage at the event of the year, the Met Gala.

Sandra Bullock does an excellent job of acting, as the Ring Leader for the robbery.

Our next movie night is Tuesday July 10.

The Sequel Book Club also went and saw "Book Club"



Lone Hands Aplenty

by Diane Comstock - Correspondent

Fourteen euchre card players gathered at Jim & Barb Campbell's home on June 19th. Lone hands were aplenty with several players earning three but in the end Harold O'Brien took the prize with a total of four loners. Patricia was the overall winner with 49 points. Jim, being a gracious host, played for free.

Our next game will be at the Stringers on July 17th.



Kelso

by Len and Irene Hiebert - Correspondent



There were 19 hikers plus 1 special guest, Louie the dog, on our hike at Kelso. It was a wonderful 2 hour hike covering 7 kms with beautiful views!

Do you recognize the background of this picture?

It is on our Probus banner.

Whistling Gardens Outing

Lunch Options & Other Activities

(Your Expense)

1. At the **Gardens** in their new self-serve cafe (roof for shade, porta potties)
 - sandwiches, various salads (made by Kerry's St. James Eatery) fruit & yogurt, home made desserts, tea, coffee, juices

2. **Field House Restaurant**, 53 Simcoe Street, Scotland, ON (licensed restaurant)
519-446-5353 Approximatey a 10 minute drive from the garden

Nearby - **11 min between** - Little Brown Cow, 234 Cockshutt Road, Brantford

(519) 503-6852 9 minutes from Gardens

- self directed tour around the farm with viewing windows
- retail store featuring products made onsite and by local farms
- suggested by a Probus member

Nearby - **16 min between** - Bell Homestead National Historic Site, 94 Tutela Heights Rd, Brantford, ON Call first to confirm they are open 519-756-6220

- 14 min. from Garden. - 9:30 to 3:45 for the last tour
- Senior rate of \$7.00, plan to spend 45-60 min. touring
- Cafe on site

Nearby - **20 min. between** - Canadian Military Heritage Museum, 347 Greenwich St., Brantford, War of 1812, WWI, WWII, Korea, Nato, Indigenous & Women, Vehicles/Planes, Army, Navy, Airforce - Seniors \$5 Guided tour available on request.

3. **Kerry's St. James Eatery**, 10 St James St S, Waterford, ON

(519) 443-4000 a 9 minute drive from the garden

- serves all day breakfasts as well as lunches (provides the food at the garden)

Nearby - **.1km between** - Waterford Antique Market, 80 B Alice St. Waterford, ON

(519) 443-4064 60 Vendors

Driving Directions to Whistling Gardens

698 Concession 3 Townsend, Wilsonville, ON

Tour starts at 10am

Option 1 - Without Tolls & Major Highways - About 9 minutes longer driving time (About 1 hr. 14 min.)

- Go west on Derry to Milborough Line and turn left. Proceed **600m** to Carlisle Road
- Turn right onto Carlisle Road and drive **5.8km** to Hwy 6
- Turn left and drive **1.5km** to Safari Road
- Turn right onto Safari Road and drive **2.9km** to Brock Road
- Turn left onto Brock Rd and drive **8.3km** to ON-5
- Turn right onto ON-5 and drive **5.7km** to a roundabout
- Take the 2nd exit on the roundabout onto Hamilton Regional Rd 52/Hwy 52 then drive **4.2km**
- Continue straight to stay on Regional Rd. 52/Hwy 52 and drive **4.1km** to another roundabout
- At roundabout continue straight to stay on the same road and drive **2.1km** to Wilson St. W. then drive **4.9km** and continue onto Colborne St. E. (no turn) and drive **8.4km** to Brant 18
- Turn left onto Brant 18 and drive **8.1km** to Cockshutt Rd/Brant County Rd4 (signs for Cockshutt Rd/Regional Road 4 (continue to follow Cockshutt Rd/Brant County Rd for **8km**
- Continue to follow Cockshutt Rd another **4.2km** to Concession 3 Townsend
- Turn right onto Concession 3 Townsend and the destination will be on the left (2 minutes)

Option 2 - With Highways & Tolls - About 9 minutes shorter driving time (About 1 hr 5 minutes)

- Make your way to 407 west and when you get to the fork where QEW & 403 split keep to the left and merge onto 403 W
- Drive along 403 for **41km** then exit 41 for Garden Avenue toward Cainsville
- Drive **500m** & take Brant 18 & Cockshutt Rd to Concession 3 in Wilsonville & drive for **25km**
- Use the left 2 lanes to turn left onto Garden Ave (signs for Garden Ave. S/Cainsville) then drive **1.1km** and continue straight onto Brant 18. Drive for **10km**
- Turn left onto Cockshutt Rd/Brant County Rd4/Regional Rd 4 (signs for Cockshutt Rd/Regional Rd 4 and continue to follow Cockshutt Rd/Brant County Rd 4 for **8km**
- Turn left onto Cockshutt Rd/County Rd 5 (signs for Boston/Port Dover) and continue along Cockshutt Rd for **4.2km**
- Turn right onto Concession 3 Townsend and the destination will be on the left **1.8km**

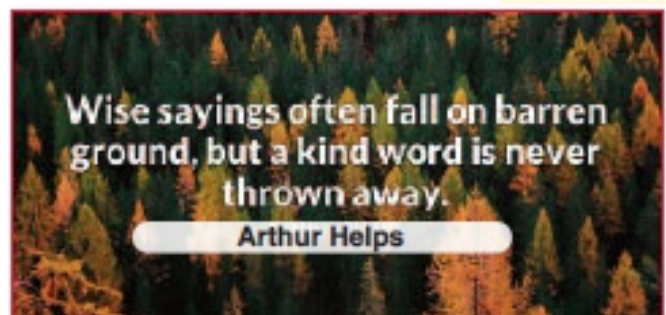
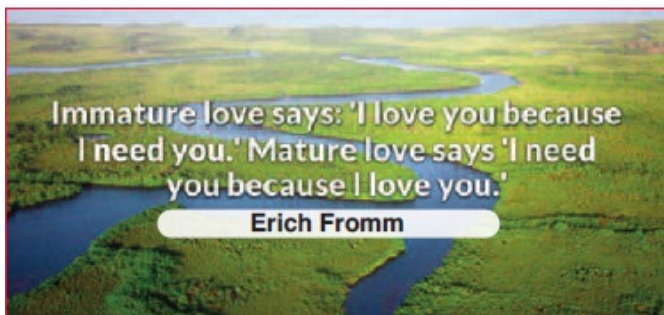
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Directions are instructions given to explain how.

Direction is a vision offered to explain why.

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- Simon Sinek



Jokers on Britannia

by Auriel Halliday - Convenor

We were lucky to have sixteen players at our games afternoon on June 14th. After a feisty battle, two players emerged as high score champs. Patricia Kotack and Chris Wallhouse won all of their three games. I

will refrain from mentioning who did not win any.

We do encourage Probus members, who enjoy a challenge, to think about joining our group.

That you do not know how to play is NOT an excuse. Call Don and I at 905 336-2430 or email aurielh@gmail.com and we can introduce you to the game. All you need is a spare afternoon, a love of games, a sense of humour, and a little strategic know-how!

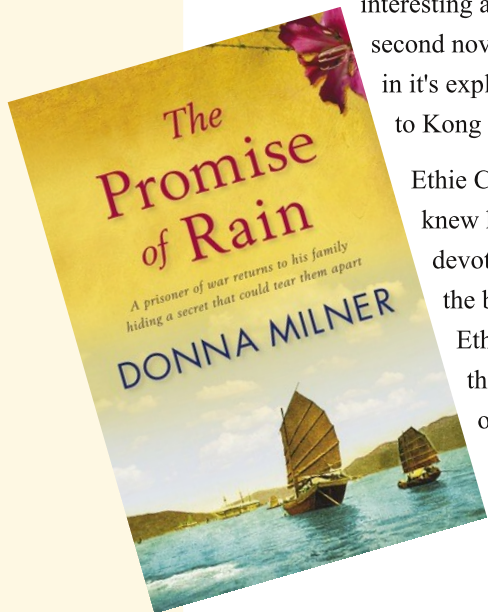
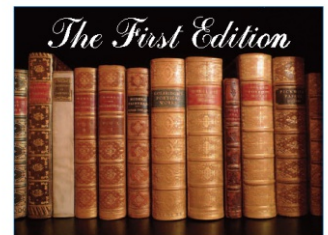
Look forward to hearing from some new aspiring players.



The Promise of Rain

By Auriel Halliday - Correspondent

The First Edition book club met at Auriel's house on June 11th to discuss Donna Milner's book *The Promise of Rain*. It was a lovely day and we sat on the deck to debate this very interesting and well written book. This is Donna Milner's second novel, and is similar to her first book *After River*, in it's exploration of war and family secrets. This time the conflict has shifted from Vietnam to Kong Kong and the second world war.



Ethie Coulter was born after her father Howard returned from the war in 1945. She never knew him as he was before, never knew that he had been an open, loving man and a devoted husband. When his wife dies in bizarre circumstances, Howard must take on the burden of looking after eleven-year-old Ethie and her two older brothers. Why, Ethie wonders, is he so silent and withdrawn? Howard Coulter was one of two thousand Canadian soldiers sent to the Far East a month before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour. Surviving the fierce battle for Hong Kong, he became a POW, moving from camp to notorious camp, watching his friends die of disease, starvation and worse. Yet Howard carries more than the physical and mental scars inflicted by his captors. Something happened in Hong Kong, a secret that he has carried for nearly two decades. Ethie, inquisitive and fearless, will be the one to work her way towards the truth and help her father come to terms with the past.

We all really enjoyed this book, especially me. I gave it a 9. But, I think the average score was 7 1/2. We are all so grateful to have been born in civilized countries.

Our Club is now taking a Summer break and will be meeting again in September.

Our June Meeting



The friendly faces of Barb Finnie & Pat Vogt greeted us as we came in



Signing up for the Anniversary Dinner Dance



*Welcome to our new members
Willy Ceelen; Debbie Ceelen; Nancy Lee; Richard Lee;
Stephen Lock; Andrea Pincombe; Teresa Rudzki;
Bonnie Walsh; Steve Walsh; Clarence Wells*



Plenty of members at the general meeting



Lori gave a very passionate presentation on Canada's British Home Children

“
When you're surrounded by people who share a passionate commitment around a common purpose, anything is possible.

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- Howard Schultz



Welcome to Louise Wells who received her badge in May

*And the lucky 50/50 Draw winner is.....
Joyce Scott who took home \$182*



Escarpment PROBUS Club - Calendar of Events

EVENT	DAY OF MONTH	MEET AT	CONVENOR
Activities			
Management Meeting	Jul. 11 - 7 pm	Comstock home	Robyn Balfour
Summer Picnic	Jul. 12 - 11 am	Lowville Park	Julie Flynn
Escarpment PROBUS	Jul. 18 - 9:30 am	Milton Bible Church	Robyn Balfour
Lunch Bunch	Jul. 18 - noon	Turtle Jacks	Bonnie Lennox
Clubs			
Probus Info Exchange - PIE	Every Day, all Day	Online communications	Ron DuPont
Walkers - Track & Nordic Pole	Every Mon. & Fri. - 11 am	Milton Sports Centre*	Liz & Cliff Read
Walkers - Trail Walkers	Every Tues. - 1:30 pm	as per email	Ronald Flannagan
Cards - Bridge Club	Jul. 3 - 1 pm	Heath home	Jeanne Reid
Whisky Club - The D'stillers	Jul. 4 - 7 pm	Herder home	Chris Strachan
Dining - Nosh+Natter	Jul. 6 - 5:30 pm	Wallhouse home	Gillian Reynolds
Wine Tasting - Grapenuts	Jul. 5 - 7 pm	Capper home	Michael Hooker
Book Club - First Edition	Cancelled for July and August	---	Paul Crawford
Crafts - Quilting Club - Piece Makers	Jul. 9 - 1 pm	Currie home	Diane Comstock
Cards - Cribbage - Card Sharps	Jul. 9 - 7 pm	Capper home*	Martin Capper
Wine Tasting - Grapenuts	Jul. 9 - 7 pm	Reynolds home	Michael Hooker
Movie Club - Oscar Nights	Jul. 10 - 7 pm	Milton Cineplex Cinemas*	Marilyn Armstrong
Book Club - Sequel	Jul. 11 - 10 am	Strachan home	Catherine Parr
Book Club - Trilogy	Cancelled for July and August	---	Linda Green
Board Games - Bee Gees	Jul. 11 - 1 pm	Grace Anglican Church*	Stephen Comstock
Board Games - Scrabble	Jul. 11 - 1 pm	Grace Anglican Church*	Petra Halk
Club Français	Cancelled for July and August	---	Anne-Françoise Gibbard
Wine Tasting - Grapenuts	Jul. 11 - 7 pm	Flowers home	Michael Hooker
Board Games - Joker Club	Jul. 13 - 1:30 pm	Wallhouse home	Auriel Halliday
Dining - Nosh+Natter	Cancelled for July	---	Gillian Reynolds
Cards - Euchre	Jul. 17 - 1:15 pm	Stringer home	Lorette Shermet
Book Club - Ravenous Readers Recycle	Jul. 18 - 9:30 am	Milton Bible Church*	Ellen Crawford
Crafts - Knitting Club - Chicks with Sticks	Cancelled for July and August	---	Chris Willekes
Cards - Bid Euchre	Jul. 19 - 1:30 pm	Grace Anglican Church*	Lorette Shermet
Friendship Club	Jul. 25 - 10 am	Season's Retirement Home*	Judy Krauss
Board Games - Joker Club	Jul. 25 - 1 pm	Read home	Auriel Halliday
Sports - Bowling - 10 Pin	Cancelled for July and August	---	Stephanie Hamnett
Dining - Nosh @Nite	Jul. 27 - 5:30 pm	Pennycook/Findlay home	Paul & Ellen Crawford
Cards - Canasta	Jul. 30 - 7 pm	Jenny/Harold O'Brien home	Lorette Shermet
Activities			
Management Meeting	August 8 - 7 pm	Gerrard home	Robyn Balfour
Escarpment PROBUS	August 15 - 9:30 am	Milton Bible Church	Robyn Balfour
Lunch Bunch	August 15 - noon	TBD	Bonnie Lennox
Clubs			
Probus Info Exchange - PIE	Every Day, all Day	Online communications	Ron DuPont
Walkers - Track & Nordic Pole	Every Mon. & Fri. - 10:30 am	Milton Sports Centre*	Liz & Cliff Read
Walkers - Trail Walkers	Every Tues. - 1:30 pm	as per email	Ronald Flannagan
Whisky Club - The D'stillers	Aug. 1 - 7 pm	Cousins home	Chris Strachan
Wine Tasting - Grapenuts	Aug. 2 - 7 pm	Lester home	Michael Hooker
Dining - Nosh+Natter	Aug. 3 - 5:30 pm	Bennink home	Gillian Reynolds
Crafts - Quilting Club - Piece Makers	Aug. 6 - 1 pm	Comstock home*	Diane Comstock
Wine Tasting - Grapenuts	Aug. 6 - 7 pm	Hooker home	Michael Hooker
Cards - Bridge Club	Aug. 7 - 1 pm	Birkdale Retirement Home	Jeanne Reid
Book Club - Sequel	Cancelled for August	---	Catherine Parr
Book Club - Trilogy	Cancelled for July and August	---	Linda Green
Board Games - Bee Gees	Aug. 8 - 1 pm	Grace Anglican Church*	Stephen Comstock
Board Games - Scrabble	Aug. 8 - 1 pm	Grace Anglican Church*	Petra Halk
Wine Tasting - Grapenuts	Aug. 8 - 7 pm	Halliday/Evans home	Michael Hooker
Board Games - Joker Club - Thurs	Aug. 9 - 1:30 pm	Hooker home	Auriel Halliday
Dining - Nosh+Natter	Cancelled for August	---	Gillian Reynolds
Book Club - First Edition	Cancelled for July and August	---	Paul Crawford
Cards - Cribbage - Card Sharps	Aug. 13 - 7 pm	Capper home*	Martin Capper
Club Français	Aug. 14 - 10 am	Walk through Milton	Anne-Françoise Gibbard
Movie Club - Oscar Nights	Aug. 14 - 7 pm	Milton Cineplex Cinemas*	Marilyn Armstrong
Book Club - Ravenous Readers Recycle	Aug. 15 - 9:30am	Milton Bible Church*	Ellen Crawford
Crafts - Knitting Club - Chicks with Sticks	Cancelled for July and August	---	Chris Willekes
Cards - Bid Euchre	Aug. 16 - 1:30 pm	Grace Anglican Church*	Lorette Shermet
Cards - Euchre	Aug. 21 - 1:15 pm	Kotack home	Lorette Shermet
Dining - Nosh @Nite	Aug. 24 - 5:30 pm	Millichamp home	Paul & Ellen Crawford
Friendship Club	Aug. 22 - 10 am	Season's Retirement Home*	Judy Krauss
Board Games - Joker Club - Wed	Aug. 22 - 1 pm	Jenny/Harold O'Brien home	Auriel Halliday
Cards - Canasta	Aug. 27 - 7 pm	Finnie home	Lorette Shermet
Bowling - 10 Pin	Cancelled for July and August	---	Stephanie Hamnett
New date and/or time	Temporary Change	* Always held at this location	