

PROBUS CLUB OF AJAX MONTHLY NEWSLETTER



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**All PROBUS Club of Ajax In Person General Meetings
are CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

President's Message



Our Club's first General Membership meeting via Zoom, took place on November 4th of this year. In all 53 members attended this practice session.

Our next General Membership meeting via Zoom, is scheduled for WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd at 10:00am. Entry into the Zoom meeting room begins at 9:30am. Come early so you can spend time socializing with your friends. Our Guest Speaker will be Clarence Prins, who will present an Armchair Travelogue, including photographs, showcasing his cruise around the southern tip of South America. Clarence is the founder of our Club and its' first President. Our second guest will be Paul Butler, also a Club member, who is a professional pianist on both the piano and keyboard. Paul will entertain you with requests, name that tune and finish with a selection of Christmas music. Since our Christmas Luncheon is cancelled this year, we are planning to have a draw for gifts at the end of our meeting. Please be sure to stay with us so you have a chance to win one of our prizes.

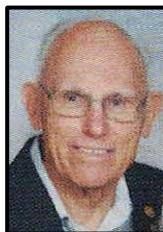
We believe it will be some time yet before it will be safe for our members to attend meetings in person. As a result, your Management Committee plans to continue to hold monthly General Membership meetings via Zoom, on the first Wednesday of the month at 10:00am. Our first meeting in 2021 is on January 6th. Each meeting will include a guest speaker, as they have in the past.

JOIN OUR ZOOM MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

'Circle South America in Twenty Minutes' with Clarence Prins

Keyboard Melodies with Paul Butler

Draw for Prizes



Clarence Prins



Paul Butler



ZOOM INFORMATION

You do not need to download the ZOOM software to use the service. If you go to your internet browser (like Google) and go to website www.zoom.us look at the top right corner of the screen that opens up and you will see a button to click that says JOIN A MEETING. (Use Control Click for Links)

The diagram below appears



You can then enter the meeting ID number sent to you by PROBUS Club of Ajax in an email, and click JOIN. If there was a password also sent to you, enter it on the next page that opens up.

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THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING APPOINTMENTS

Nancy Hobart is now our Club's Interest Group Co-ordinator, effective September 2020



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Gail Tays will be assuming the role of Speaker Co-ordinator, effective January 1, 2021



Victoria Plaskett as Member-at-Large on November 18, 2020



Victoria Plaskett-Member at Large.

I've been blessed with success as a writer, artist, educator and adventure traveler. I was an award winning journalist during the Premier Bill Davis and Stephen Lewis days. A switch to education led to my love of teaching students with special needs, and completing my doctorate from U of T (2000). While teaching high school in Durham, I worked part-time as a professor of special education at U of T for 12 years. Then I accepted an invitation to volunteer in China, teaching English to teachers for the past 13 summers, travelling on treks to Thailand, Machu Picchu, and Annapurna Base Camp in Nepal. Following retirement in 2015, I lived and taught English for a year in Nanjing, China, where I spent every weekend as the only foreigner at Chinese operas. The next year I lived and taught in the Arctic, in Arviat, Nunavut where I made an igloo, cross country skied on the Hudson Bay while on the look-out for polar bears, marvelled at the northern lights from my bedroom window, and joined the Inuit women hand-sewing seal fur mittens while nibbling warm bannock, sipping black tea and laughing. Other travel highlights--a week on the Trans-Siberian train from Ulaanbaatar to Moscow, going from Shanghai to Kunming, China in 36 hours on a hard-seat train for \$26 CN, and celebrating my 65th birthday by kayaking in Antarctica. And yes, I am working hard on those manuscripts.

MEMBERSHIP

Normally, the PROBUS Club of Ajax would be collecting the 2020/2021 Membership Fee during the months of July and August. However, this year is far from normal, so at our Management meeting held on June 26, 2020 via ZOOM, a motion to suspend membership fees until July, 2021 was passed. Therefore, all 2019/2020 members are automatically members until July, 2021, when once again we will be asking you to renew your membership.

Our current membership count is 212. Once again we ask if you have changed your "email, phone number or residence address" you inform us via email to tom.rosebush@gmail.com or by phone to 437 981-6719.

Stay safe until we can meet safely once again.



Tom, Membership Coordinator

They say marriages are made in Heaven. Then again, so is lightning and thunder.

If you answer your phone with "Hello. You're on the air", most telemarketers will quickly hang up.

Below is a recipe from one of the management team

I like this one because you can do most of it ahead of time and it freezes well



Cashew Chicken (or Pork tenderloin)

(Jane Wilson)

2 pounds chicken or pork tenderloin)

1/2 cup flour seasoned with salt and pepper

1 tbsp butter or margarine

2 - 10 oz. cans of cream of chicken soup

1 - 10 oz. can of mushroom pieces (optional)

juice of 1 lemon

1 tsp thyme

1/2 cup white wine

1/2 tsp salt

1/2 tsp pepper

1 cup salted cashew pieces

Cut chicken into 1" pieces (if you use pork pound pieces to about 1/4"). Trim any fat. In a plastic bag shake pieces in seasoned flour to lightly coat (a few pieces at a time works best). In a large frying pan heat butter and lightly brown meat. Mix all other ingredients except cashews in a bowl and add to meat. Bring to a boil, stir and reduce heat. Simmer for at least 1 1/2 hours (sometimes I put it in a slow cooker for this because it does not stick to the bottom). Add cashews for the last fifteen minutes. Serves 6.

MEMBERS CORNER.....LEST WE FORGET



A story about my Dad (by Julie Mathewson)

My father was born in Latvia, a country that had been fighting for independence but found itself first under Russian rule, then invaded and occupied by Nazi Germany, then reconquered by the Soviets. When World War II broke out, he was 16 - too young to be sent to the front so he was taken to work in a German officers' camp in Dobbenteich. One dark night, several of the young Latvians decided to escape from the camp and set off through the tall grasses. My father, having injured his foot while chopping wood, was unable to go with them. His injury turned out to be fortuitous, as the escapees were caught. Dad never found out what happened to his friends but the rumours were that they had been sent to the front. At the end of the war buses were brought to take the camp workers home. Not trusting the Germans, Dad chose not to get on the bus, instead making his own way across Europe and ending up in England where he met my mother.



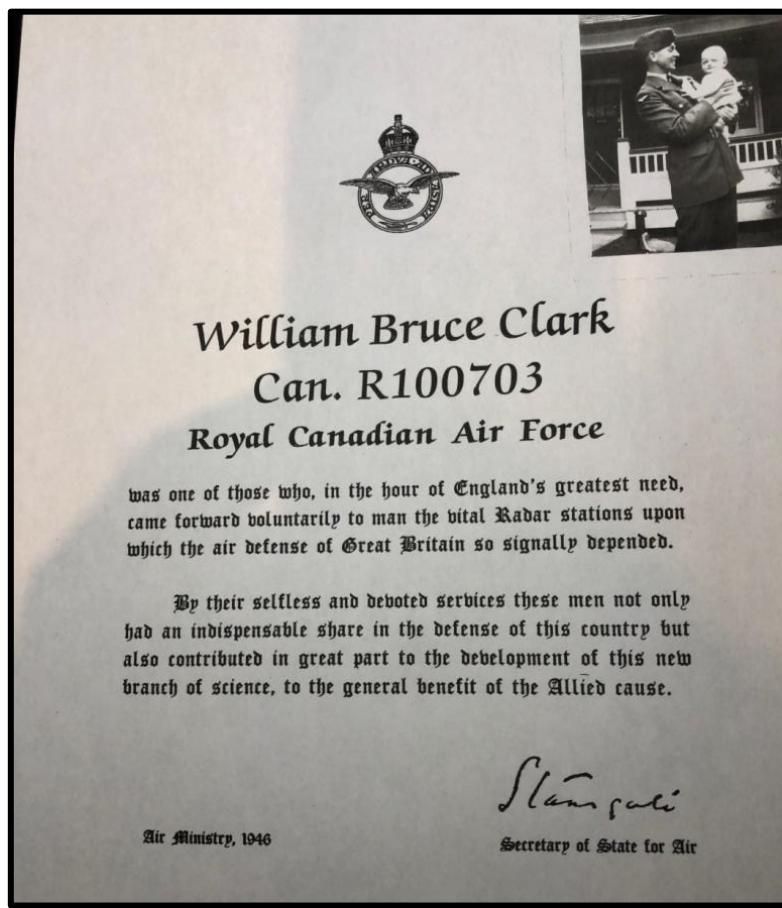
Canadian Radar Technician in World War II (by John Clark)

My father, William Bruce Clark, was trained as a radar technician at a Canadian radar training base in Southwestern Ontario and went to England in the spring of 1941 where he served with the Royal Air Force (RAF) until August 1945. He served at several bases in England and was stationed in the Azores as well.

My father seldom spoke of his wartime experiences and I have subsequently found out that as a radar technician he was sworn to secrecy for forty years due to the science of radar being a new technology. "Radar" is an acronym derived from "radio detection and ranging" and as well it is a palindrome.

My father passed away in 1987. In June 1996 I noticed an article in the Toronto Sun about certificates of appreciation that the British government had issued in 1946 for all the Canadian radar technicians. The Canadian government had filed away these certificates for fifty years and were finally releasing them if you could provide documentation confirming the wartime service. I wrote to our Federal government and, after providing the required documentation, received my father's certificate in November 1996. Below is a copy of the certificate with a picture of my father holding me just before he left for England.

We were able to present the certificate to my mother at Christmas that year.

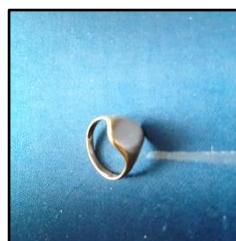


This is the story of my baptism: (by Barbara Provis)

I was born February 1942. The bombing raids were fairly sporadic at that time but nonetheless very dangerous. My mother was living with my grandparents in an eastern suburb of London called Wanstead. (My father was overseas serving with the British army) On April 16th, 1942 my mother had taken me out in the "pram" for a walk when an air-raid started and the warning siren sounded. My mother happened to be very close to a Catholic church, Our Lady of Lourdes in Wanstead, at the time and as shrapnel was falling she ran into the church which had a shelter in the basement. As the raid continued my mother decided it would be a good time to have me baptised as no one knew if they were going to survive a bombardment. She asked the priest, Father Prendergast, if he could perform a quick baptism for me. He agreed that would be a good idea under the circumstances. The only problem - there were no godparents to stand up for me. Father Prendergast then had an idea and asked the church caretaker, a lady called Catherine Brennan, if she would stand in as a godmother. She agreed and as soon as the air raid was over and the all-clear sounded, I was baptised. Obviously, I never knew my "godmother" and she is just a name on a piece of paper. In 2009 I managed to contact the church to ask if they still had the parish records as I had long since lost the original certificate. The church was very obliging and contacted me very shortly thereafter enclosing a copy of the certificate. Now, of course, the church has a website so I was able to browse the website which included photos of the church and interior. *Just a little episode in my life that I have been able to trace.*

WW1 memoirs (by Barbara Provis)

My Grandmother's three brothers were all killed in the First World war. L/C Herbert Frost, died February 21, 1915, Pvt. Ernest Frost, died June 13, 1916 and Pvt. Arthur Frost, died March 27, 1917. I was able to trace the particulars of their graves through the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. www.cwgc.org. This is an amazing website and even has photos of the cemeteries and much more. I cannot imagine the grief my great-grandmother must have felt in losing 3 sons. Only two daughters survived, one of which was my grandmother who never recovered from losing her three brothers. My grandmother was very close to her youngest brother, Ernest, and following his death his personal effects were returned to the family. Among the personal belongings was a gold signet ring that he had just received for his 21st birthday. My grandmother always wore that ring which bore the initials EF. My grandmother gave me the ring just before she died and I honour the great-uncle whom I never knew by wearing his ring, which I have worn ever since. She died in 1979 so the ring has been on my finger for 41 years now. The initials engraved into the ring have long since worn down and can barely be seen. I will always wear this ring and when my time comes I will pass it onto my eldest son, hoping he too will wear it for many years. The ring is now 104 years old.



If anyone wants to trace military war graves I highly recommend the website for the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

All Interest Group gatherings are cancelled until further notice.

AJAX PROBUS INTEREST GROUPS

Interest Groups Coordinator: Nancy Hobart			
RODEO (Ladies Lunch)	Dawn Thornton	Dining Out	Carol Breen
Bridge	Harvey Brodhecker	Cribbage	Reg Lawrence
Golf	Marcia Everitt Durham West	Breakfast Club	Julie Mathewson
Euchre/Scrabble	Julie Mathewson	Book Club	Bernie Rosebush
Billiards	Don Vorhees Pickering PROBUS	Movie Club	Nancy Hobart
Walking Club	Ron Mitchell & Maureen McVarish		

PROBUS RODEO GROUP

Hello Everyone, Just a reminder that for now RODEO Club is on hold. Hopefully in the not so distant future we will meet again on the third Wednesday of the month to enjoy a luncheon get-together.

Take care, Dawn



Below is a recipe from one of the ladies

Bishop's Cake (*it got its name from the stained glass window appearance of each slice) the Canadian name is Festive Brazil Loaf.*



$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt
3 cups shelled Brazil nuts (or sliced almonds, walnuts or a little of each)
1 lb pitted dates – cut up
1 cup well drained maraschino cherries (red and green)
3 eggs – large size or 4 medium size
1 tsp vanilla (or whatever flavor you want)

Preheat oven to 300° F. Grease 9 x 5 pan and line with greased paper. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.

Mix in nuts, dates, cherries.

Beat eggs until foamy, and mix in with the other ingredients.

Bake about 2 hours. When cooked, wrap in cloth soaked in rum or brandy and put in tightly sealed container for a week or so. (*Barb Squires*)

BREAKFAST CLUB

(Julie)



**QUICK AND EASY
AVOCADO AND
EGGS BREAKFAST**

(NC) The word "superfood" gets tossed around a lot these days, but when it comes to helping with arthritis, avocados may actually fit the bill. Research shows they have anti-inflammatory benefits similar to olive oil.

Enjoy their taste and health benefits with this easy recipe from dietitians at the Arthritis Society. This recipe can be a very satisfying breakfast that keeps you full until lunchtime. Try it with a slice of whole-grain (and, if necessary, gluten-free) toast and kalamata olives.

Baked Avocado and Feta Eggs

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 15-20 minutes

Serves: 4 (half avocado and one egg per serving)

Ingredients:

- 2 avocados (large work best)
- 4 eggs
- 1-2 green onions, chopped
- 4 tbsp feta cheese, shredded (can be purchased pre-shredded)
- Paprika, dried basil, salt and pepper, sprinkled to taste
- 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- Fresh parsley

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 425°F (218°C).
2. Cut each avocado in half and remove pit. Fill each half with an egg. It might be easier to pour the egg into a bowl first, then into the avocado.
3. Add green onions, paprika, salt, pepper and basil to taste, then drizzle with olive oil.
4. Bake in the oven for 15 to 20 minutes, depending on how firm you like your egg yolks.
5. Sprinkle feta cheese over each egg, then top with parsley and serve immediately.

Nutritional information (per serving): Calories: 271; total fat 24g; saturated fat 5g; monounsaturated fat 12g; carbohydrates 7g; fibre 6g; sodium 154mg.

Find more arthritis-friendly recipes at arthritis.ca

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EUCHRE AND SCRABBLE



Have you been missing your card games? Here are two sites to try out that allow you to play cards and other games with your friends or against a virtual player; [Trickster Cards](#) and [Euchre 3D - Apps on Google Play](#)

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PROBUS BOOK CLUB

The Book Club **usually** meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Paul's United Church, 65 King's Crescent, at 1:30 p.m.



During Covid19, of course, we are **not** meeting!!!

However, when normalcy returns we shall continue our very interesting discussions on chosen book titles.

Interested in reading, discussion, fun and fellowship, we welcome you to join our group. In the meantime, book suggestions you may wish to enjoy:

Book Suggestions:

"Where the Crawdad's sing by Delia Owens (literary fiction; suggested by Dawn Thorton)

"A Fine Summer's Day by Charles Todd; (historical mystery novel; good introduction to the Inspector 6

Author Highlight:

Recently I was introduced to author, Charles Todd. Charles is a prolific writer with a total of 36 novels to his name; publications dated from 1996 – 2019 (23 yrs.). Being an inquisitive person, I decided to investigate Charles' background. SURPRISE, SURPRISE!!!! Charlie became two people – Charles and mom.

Their novels are based for the most part in England/Scotland, post WW1, and indicate an intricate knowledge of those countries. Thinking that must be their home turf, I was again surprised that home is Delaware and North Carolina, U.S.A., respectively.

Always interesting to do a bit of research!

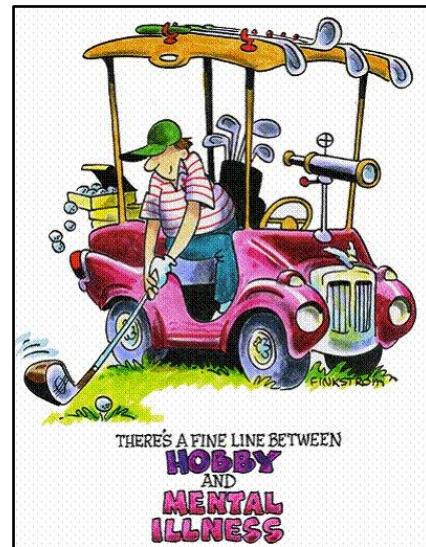
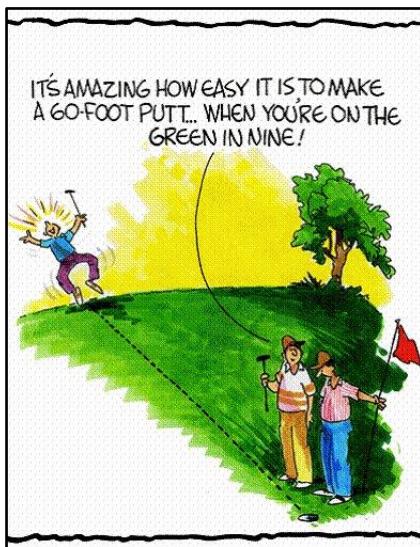
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WALKING GROUP

This Is the walking group on November 11, 2015 who were on the trail at the eleventh hour



PROBUS GOLF



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MOVIE CLUB



I hope that everyone is doing well and keeping safe. I hope the following trivia will help pass sometime till we can get together again. All movies are on hold till further notice.

Thanks Nancy

OSCAR TRIVIA

1. Name one of the three movies that have won the top five awards best picture, director, actor, actress, and screenplay
2. In 2013, the card in the envelope for best animated feature accidentally said "wreck-it-ralph." What should it have said?
3. Name the only silent film that has won the best picture Oscar.
4. What year were the first academy awards held?
5. Who hosted the very first academy award ceremony?

(answers on last page)

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Why are people in the public eye said to be 'in the limelight'?

(Answer on last page)

BRIDGE AND COVID-19



Here are some Bridge Laws which are true and sometimes humorous.

Hamman's Law: If you have a choice of bids and 3NT is one of them, bid 3NT.

Hamman's Second Law: Don't play me for a perfect hand. I never have it!

Burn's Law: Never play suit contracts where the opponents have more trump than you.

Burn's Second Law: You cannot make 3NT by cross ruffing.

Sod's Law: If you drop a card, it will turn face up only if it is an honour.

Bentley's Law: When you have a two way finesse, take it into the hand of the partner you like the more. The finesse may not work but you will not give your enemy the satisfaction of winning the trick.

Harvey Brodhecker

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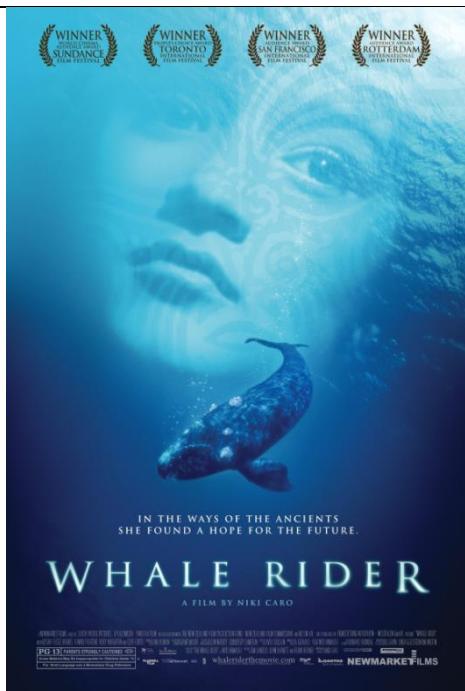
MOVIE REVIEW



Tubi TV is a streaming service that recently launched in **Canada** and it's completely free. It's ad-supported, so while you have to watch commercials, it's just a small price to pay for access to thousands of TV shows and movies. When you use **Tubi**, you won't receive any security warnings, pop-ups, malware, or redirects to malicious sites. You also won't be asked to use a VPN because, unlike other free video streaming apps/sites, it's legal and **safe**.

Download it to your computer by going to the App Store or Tubi website

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Only males are allowed to ascend to chieftain in a Maori tribe in New Zealand. This ancient custom is upset when the child selected to be the next chief dies at birth. However his twin sister, Pai (Keisha Castle-Hughes), survives. At age 12, she enlists the help of her grandmother (Vicky Haughton) and the training of her uncle (Grant Roa) to claim her birthright. But to break with convention, she'll have to do the impossible: win over her ultra-traditional grandfather (Rawiri Paratene).

This film moved me in a way no other film has; it made me laugh and cry, then cry some more. The story is well told, the scenery is beautiful and the cultural references are honest and educational. Keisha Castle-Hughes was phenomenal in the lead role; in fact, the 13 year old was the youngest ever to be nominated for a Best Actress Oscar for her performance as Pai. This movie gets two thumbs up from me, and a warning to keep the Kleenex handy.

(Julie)

CARL'S CORNER

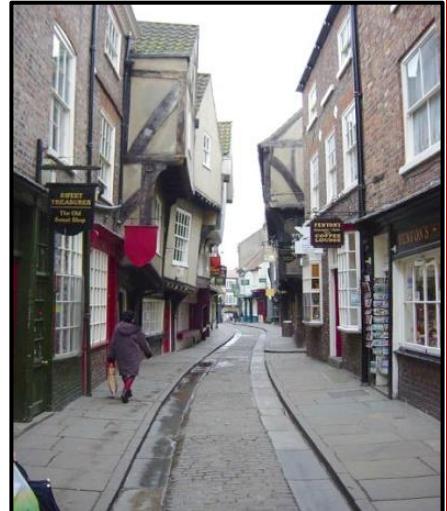


**Carl Mabee
President (2013-2014)**

Okay off to Scotland and points in between, up the M1 to the City of York. Getting so involved with history can be a problem with our adventures. Why, because some of the places we visit is so alive with its past. Visually alive and for the most part many of the people are not conscious of their ancestry and the effects it's had on who they are. For instance the commerce they enjoy and the transportation they use and even the politics they take for granted were all founded in the past and in some cases that decision taken a few hundred years ago or even a few thousand years ago has set the stage for what they have become today. Let me quote from an encyclopaedia. "**York is a walled city, situated at the confluence of the Rivers Ouse and Foss in North Yorkshire, England. The city has a rich heritage and provides the backdrop to major political events throughout much of its two millennia of existence**". Two millennia, good heavens! Many North Americans can scarcely grasp the significant of that number little lone appreciate the evolutionary effects on a civilisation over that time period in one spot and that location. So to answer the above question of "why is getting involved with history a problem", because we spend too much time trying to understand the cause and effect relationship of something that happened in the past to what we see today. For instance how did York Minster Cathedral become?



YORK MINSTER AS SEEN FROM THE TOP WALL



THE SHAMBLES

Well the first church was built in York for the baptism of the **Anglian King Edwin** of Northumbria in **627**. The first church was destroyed in a fire and so around **1080** Archbishop Thomas Decided to build a new cathedral that in time became the current Minster. However during the 400 years between the first church and the second were numerous wars, invasions and even the Vikings controlled the city. However after the Romans and with the Normans final conquest the city's civilisation flourished. And for the most part its inhabitants have been happy with its past and excited about its future, **except for one black spot on its distant past. There was a massacre of Jews in 1190 at Clifford's Tower where the towns Jews took refuge from an angry mob, that murdered the small settlement of 150 Jews. It is regarded as one of the most notorious examples of anti-Semitism in medieval England.** It seems the more things change the more they remain the same.

And so we walked some of the wall that encloses the old town, the wall is about 5 Km in length which includes where the moat used to be and later called the Kings Fishpond. We visited the Shambles a narrow medieval street in York. As an aside they used to yell, "ware" and throw s### and other disgusting things out the window onto unwary pedestrians walking below.

We were happy to discover that this practice was no longer in fashion. LOL
More to follow in the coming months.

A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE



February, 2011 – PROBUS Jazz Night



Aquarium Visit, March 21, 2019

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The following is taken from the letter posted on our website:

If you think you may be sick with symptoms of COVID-19, we suggest you call:

Telehealth Ontario at 1-866-797-0000 or

Durham Health Connection at 1-800-841-2729

For more information about COVID-19 check out:

Durham Public Health Link: durham.ca click COVID-19

Ontario Government Link: covid-19.ontario.ca

RECREATION CENTRE NEWS

Seniors Centre Without Walls: November 2020 Program Calendar | Space is limited.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
16 1:30 p.m. Worldly Wonders: Book Chat – The Book Was Better	17 1:30 p.m. Fit or Fun: Fit – Meditation	18 1:30 p.m. Information Highway: Guest Speaker – Alzheimer Society Durham – Safety	19 1:30 p.m. Information Highway: Local History Talk	20 10 a.m. Fit or Fun: Fit – Exercise
23 1:30 p.m. Information Highway: Biographies - Grace Kelly	24 1:30 p.m. Challenge Accepted: Scattergories	25 1:30 p.m. Information Highway: Guest Speaker – Alzheimer Society Durham – Brain Health	26 1:30 p.m. Challenge Accepted: You Be the Judge	27 10 a.m. Information Highway: Short Stories by Durham Storytellers
30 1:30 p.m. Information Highway: Headline Hunters				

Let's get connected

1. Dial **1-866-279-1594**
2. Enter the 6-digit **PASSCODE 401402** then press #
3. Record your name or just stay on the line then press #

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Daylight Saving Time Ends, Nov 1st



Remembrance Day, Nov 11th

LIBRARY NEWS

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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15 10am Early ON 1:30pm: SCWW: Book Chat 6:30pm: Le Club Français*	16 10am: Books for Babies 10:30am-12pm: Homeschool Club 1:30pm: Armchair Travel 2pm: 3D Printer Workshop	17 10am: STEAM Storytime 10am: Resume Building with VPI 1:30pm: Genealogy Group 5:30pm: 3D Printer Workshop* 6:30pm: Bedtime Storytime 7pm: English Conversation	18 1:30pm: SCWW: Local History Talk 7pm: A Novel Bunch	19 Fall in Love with Reading contest ends today	20 4pm: Friday Maker Night	21 10:30am: Reading Buddy Shorts 1pm: Saturday Crafternoon: Geronimo Stilton* 2pm: c_wonder Workshop*
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The link for What's On is: <http://www.ajaxlibrary.ca/?q=node/38> (use ctrl click)

THE AJAX PUBLIC LIBRARY'S SOCIAL WORKER PROGRAM

To help serve and address the needs of Ajax's vulnerable populations, a Social Worker will be on-site at the Main Branch from November 3, 2020 to January 9, 2021 to offer free, confidential information and support. This Program is supported by the Government of Canada's Emergency Community Support Fund and Durham Community Foundation.

- Telephone support can be arranged
- On-line visits are available from the Audley and McLean Branches
- Call the Library at (905) 683-4000, Ext. #8813 to book a confidential appointment
- Drop-in support may be accommodated based on availability

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INCOME TAX CLINICS

Volunteers from the **Community Volunteer Income Tax Program**, trained by the Canada Revenue Agency, will be at the Main Branch of the Ajax Public Library on the first Thursday of every month from 10:00am to 2:00pm. They can help you complete your Income Tax Return and Benefit Return. The Program is only available for Ajax residents who have a valid Ajax Public Library card and have a modest income with simple tax situations. You can book an appointment by calling (905) 683-4000 Extension 8813.

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Oscar Trivia Answers (from page 10):

1. It Happened One Night; Silence of the Lambs; One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
2. Brave
3. Wings
4. 1929
5. Douglas Fairbanks

Answer from limelight question on page 10

Because: Invented in 1825, limelight was used in lighthouses and theatres by burning a cylinder of lime which produced a brilliant light. In the theatre, a performer 'in the limelight' was the Centre of attention

DURING THE MIDDLE
AGES THEY CELEBRATED
THE END OF THE PLAGUE
WITH WINE AND ORGIES
DOES ANYONE KNOW IF
THEY HAVE ANYTHING
LIKE THAT PLANNED
WHEN THIS ONE ENDS?

(ASKING FOR A FRIEND)

**Lockdown can only
go 4-ways. You'll
come out a monk,
a hunk, a chunk
or a drunk.
Choose wisely!**



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Many thanks for those who sent in items for this issue.
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