

SHARE THE WEALTH WINNERS



Nov 8 Lorna Turner \$36.00
Nov 22 Jan Blaikie \$41.00

Dec/Jan

Dec 13: Captain Penny & Barry McMahon
Helper : Kathy & Bob Wallace

“Step Up to the Plate”

Volunteers are needed to help set up refreshments at our meetings.

PS – Anyone and everyone can do this!

Probus Wreath

Bob Wallace and his grandson David laid the Probus wreath at the Port Hope Cenotaph on November 11th.



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Rovers

On Thursday, November 15th, Rovers had nineteen people journey to the Hong Kong Buffet in Peterborough. Everyone agreed that the food selection and quality was excellent. Six of us then attended the Peterborough Petes hockey game against Owen Sound. A great game ending in a 3 to 3 tie. The Petes went on to score the winning goal in overtime to end a perfect evening. The weather slowed us down on the drive home but regardless everyone had an enjoyable time.

Euchre

Hello euchre players,
As mentioned at our last euchre, we are organizing a Pizza Lunch before the final euchre of 2018 on Mon. Dec. 17th. We will aim to have the pizzas delivered at 12:30. The cost will be \$6.00 per person, the same as last year. We'll also have coffee, tea, pop and bottled water, and caesar salad if the lettuce is available. There will no \$2.00 fee on the 17th so you can look at it as a \$4.00 lunch!! For those who plan to attend, we will be collecting the money this Monday, Dec.3rd. Exact change if possible would be appreciated.

There will be no meeting Dec 27 and no Pub Night due to Christmas.

Your Probus Calendar

Dec 3	Euchre & Bowling
Dec 6	Christmas Party doors open 11:30
Dec 13	Christmas Fun Theme Pot Luck Christmas Baking Coffee Time
Dec 17	Euchre Christmas Party
Dec 20	Appies @ Marilyn Dunne's
Jan 7	Euchre & Bowling
Jan 10	Probus TBA
Jan 14	Games Day Pot Luck 12:00 - 4:00
Jan 21	Euchre
Feb 11	Games Day 1:00 – 4:00
Mar 21	Games Day 1:00 – 4:00
	Sign up for many of the above events at our sign-up table

Any information you would like included in the newsletter make sure we have it by email before the last day of the month. This includes any stories and photos of events.

We need people who attend our various events and functions to provide a write up and pictures of the events. Please send them to Bob and Kathy after each event

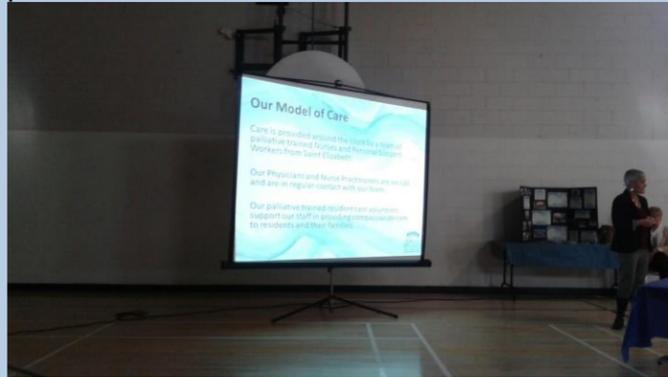
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November 8, 2018

Tracy Holland, Community Outreach Worker, CNIB was our guest speaker on November 8th. We learned that about 0.5 Million Canadians live with a significant vision loss. The common causes of vision loss are age-related macular degeneration, cataracts, diabetic retinopathy and glaucoma. The CNIB is celebrating its 100 year anniversary which corresponds to the 100 year anniversary of Armistice Day as the CNIB was first established to assist World War I veterans and civilian casualties. The CNIB has expanded its services greatly over the years. Currently the CNIB operates Vision Loss Rehabilitation Ontario with government funding; services for the deaf/blind; and CNIB Foundation programs such as various support groups, volunteer one-on-one assistance and technology support. If you or someone you know is experiencing vision loss affecting independence, safety or mobility, the Vision Loss Rehabilitation Program may be accessed through a referral by a health care professional.



November 22, 2018

Bomb Girls --- Trading Aprons for Ammo
By Barbara Dickson Writer, historian and public speaker

In researching the local history of WW2, she discovered 4 km of tunnels under Scarborough in the Warden and Eglinton area. Nobody knew of these tunnels.

That inspired her to write a book. She was to find out that in 1941, a bomb factory was located there. GECO plant was filling ammunition for the war effort.

Two hundred and fifty six million fuses were filled and shipped overseas to the cost of 7 million dollars. At that time the company employed 21,000 Canadians, mostly women. The women were gathered from across Canada. The average wage was \$17.00 to \$22.00 a week.

The plant was built in 1941 and consisted of buildings and underground tunnels.

It was a fortified mini city behind a barbed wire fence with guards on the perimeter. There was a hospital with 5 doctors and 12 nurses inside a building.

The factory was broken up to have a gunpowder side and a high explosion side.

There was also one underground building in case of explosion. The women were given 30 minutes to change into their uniforms and were inspected to make sure there was not metal on their bodies that could cause an explosion. The company worked hard at keeping spirits up for their employees.

After the war the buildings were used for emergency housing. Today there are 21 buildings standing and the tunnel system remains. There is a wall mural on St. Clair Street East near Warden subway station depicts the story of the bomb factory and the women that worked there.



Euchre



Appies



Pub Night

