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FOR MEMBERS OF THE
ESCARPMENT PROBUS CLUB
MILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA

A BLAST OF COLOUR FOR FALL

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Liz Read

President

Our Seventh Exciting Year of Escarpment PROBUS Begins

I did not know what to expect when Cliff and I were invited to join the new PROBUS club that was being formed in Milton six years ago. We were told that membership could enrich our retirement lifestyle but really had no idea of the wonderful benefits of this new club. We thought we were busy before, but now with joining Escarpment PROBUS interest clubs, activities, travel, and the friendships we've formed, our lives are brimming with a choice of enjoyable social events to join.

In my new role as President, I am hoping to share my enthusiasm for our club and to encourage all our members to become more involved. By exchanging half the management team each year, we provide continuity while bringing new perspectives and a variety of experience to the positions. The new vice president is Wayne Herder, and the treasurer is now Ted Chliszczyk. Membership is being taken on by Penny McIlwaine and David Boss has become the Forum editor. Continuing members of the team are Ron Millichamp, who is finding interesting speakers as program chair, Ruth Gagnon keeping us busy with activities, Pat Vogt arranging special social events and organizing clubs, Jenny O'Brien recording management meetings as secretary, and Paul Crawford in the advisory role of past president. Nigel Bunton will once again conduct our annual financial audit.

We'll all do our best this year to carry on the tradition of Escarpment PROBUS being a lively and friendly social club.

Vote in October

The Management Team is proposing the following amendment to Article 8(a) of the 2018 Escarpment Probus By-Laws:

The management committee will terminate the membership of any member who has failed to pay the annual dues by October 31.

This is a change of date from December 31. This date will align payment of dues and membership allowing the membership to more effectively manage the movement of prospective members off the wait list onto the active roster.

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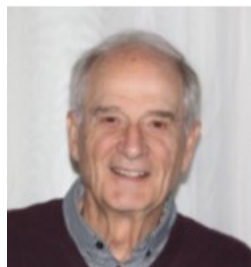
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ESCARPMENT PROBUS CLUB

This PROBUS Club is open to both ladies and gentlemen members.

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 Drive, Milton, Ontario, L9T 4A6

FORUM - ESCARPMENT PROBUS CLUB NEWSMAGAZINE

The newsletter is published monthly in PDF format on our web site: www.escarpmentprobus.com

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

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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Board Games - <i>Jokers</i>	2nd Thurs. - 1:30 pm	Auriel Halliday	905-336-2430	aurielh@gmail.com
Board Games - <i>Jokers</i>	4th Wed. - 1 pm	Auriel Halliday	905-336-2430	aurielh@gmail.com
Book Club - <i>First Edition</i>	2nd Mon. - 1 pm	Paul Crawford	289-878-4968	pauellencrawford@gmail.com
Book Club - <i>Happy Bookers</i>	4th Thurs. - 12:30 pm	Judy Wallace	905-878-3374	lollipop@sympatico.ca
Book Club - <i>Ravenous Readers Recycling</i>	3rd Wed. - Probus meeting	Ellen Crawford	289-878-4968	pauellencrawford@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. - 1:15 pm	Lorette Shermet	905-878-1293	lorrette@sympatico.ca
Cards - <i>Bridge</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 - Cribbage - <i>Card Sharps</i>	2nd Mon. - 7 pm	Martin Capper	905-693-0354	martin@martincapper.com
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Cards - <i>Euchre</i>	3rd Tues. - 1 pm	Lorette Shermet	905-878-1293	lorrette@sympatico.ca
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Club Français	2nd Wed. - 10 am / 11 am	Anne-Françoise Gibbard	905-854-3781	anne@gibbard.net
Crafts - Knitting - <i>Chicks with Sticks</i>	Thurs. after Probus meeting - 10:30 am	Christine Willekes	905-820-0269	chriswillekes@gmail.com
Crafts - Quilting - <i>Piece Makers</i>	1st Tues. 1 pm	Diane Comstock	905-876-4909	meijenscc@sympatico.ca
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Dining - <i>Skip the Dishes</i>	3rd Thurs. - 6 pm	Lorette Shermet	905-878-1293	lorrette@sympatico.ca
Dining - <i>Supper/Dinner Club</i>	<i>Scheduled by convenor</i>	Auriel Halliday	905-336-2430	aurielh@gmail.com
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Probus Info Exchange - <i>PIE</i>	Online only - no meetings	Cliff Read	905-864-1565	cliff.read@cogeco.ca
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Tastings - Whisky - <i>D'Stillers</i>	1st Wed. - 7 pm	Chris Strachan	905-878-0812	anstrac1945@yahoo.ca
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Tastings - Wine - <i>Grapenuts</i>	2nd Wed. - 7 pm	Jim Tschirhart	647-648-8231	jim.tschirhart@gmail.com
Travel - <i>Annual Trip</i>	<i>Scheduled by convenor</i>	Joanne Millichamp	289-878-2969	jmillichamp@hotmail.com
Travel - <i>Wanderlust</i>	2nd Thurs. - 7 pm (bi-monthly)	Gloria Pennycook	905-659-7789	gpennycook@icloud.com
Walkers - <i>Trail Walkers</i>	Every Tues. - 1:30 pm	Ronald Flannagan	905-332-6310	rflannagan@cogeco.ca
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Our October Speaker

Juno Beach Centre Association

The Juno Beach Centre Association (JBCA) is a Canadian non-profit charitable corporation that is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors based in Burlington (Ontario), Canada. The JBCA owns and operates the Juno Beach Centre in Normandy, France.



The core purpose of the JBCA is to:

- Provide a tangible and fitting memorial to Canada's participation in the Second World War and recognize the emergence of Canada on the world scene;
- Remember and commemorate the sacrifices made by all Canadians who were part of the Allied victory in all theatres of war and at home; and
- Educate adults and children of today and future generations about the role of Canada in preserving the freedoms we are privileged to enjoy today.

Pam Calvert is a retired Canadian History teacher who taught for the Halton District School Board for 25 years. She has been a finalist for the Governor General's History Awards for Excellence in Teaching and she received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal for her remembrance work with students. Pam has a passion for the remembrance and commemoration of Canadian soldiers in the First World War and Second World War. She has taken six student battlefields tour to France, Belgium and Italy. The highlight of these tours has been the visit to the Juno Beach Centre Museum in Normandy, France and to the local D-Day cemetery where her students recognized soldiers they had researched. Her volunteer role as the Education Committee Consultant with the Juno Beach Centre Association in Canada started in 2007 and involves the Summer Institute Teacher Tour, the JBC Fellowship Program, and community outreach, promoting the Juno Beach Centre through the use of social media and conference.

Our November Speaker

The most fun I ever had with my clothes on!

This is about a year of teaching a group of challenging grade nine boys in the early 1960s. You do not have to be a teacher to enjoy this hilarious presentation. You simply have to be a senior who once went to school. Anyone who has gone through grade nine will understand and laugh over what happened to Ken Weber in his first year as a teacher.

Born in Neustadt, Ontario, Ken Weber retired from the University of Toronto in 1996 to continue his developing career as a writer. His fiction series, *Five Minute Mysteries*, became a best seller in Canada, the U.S., and Japan, and is now published in twenty-two different languages, having sold copies in the millions. A passion for history has taken Ken into a most enjoyable third career; convincing Canadians through PowerPoint lectures that their history is fascinating. At retirement, U of T honored Ken by naming him 'Emeritus', one of the youngest professors ever to be awarded this title by the university. The students at his faculty also named him 'Teacher of the Year'. Ken and his wife Cecile live in Caledon and are trustees of the Bruce Trail.



“
We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire.
”
- Winston Churchill

Celebrating Escarpment PROBUS's Anniversary





The Tall Ship Kajama

by Kelly Ground - Correspondent

You couldn't have asked for a better day. Fifty-one Probus members travelled to the Toronto Waterfront for a unique adventure on the tall ship Kajama. Refreshments were enjoyed as we eagerly awaited our voyage. Once on our way Ruth showed her leadership as the Activity committee chair and helped raise the sails. We were off! The trip was a ninety minute cruise around the harbour, the water was still, the skies were blue, and the company was the best. Forty of our members enjoyed a leisurely dinner afterwards at the Amsterdam Brewhouse.





Escarpment “Mozartians” Listen to the “Not Quite Greats”

by Michael Hooker - Convenor

For every one of the “Really Great” composers (Mozart for instance) there are ten or more who have some name recognition and success; but also a couple of hundred that are virtually or completely unknown – despite having written at least some really good music that’s worth listening to.



Asoka Yapa hosted us Mozartians to an afternoon introduction to twenty-eight of these “minor” composers, names like John Eccles and Thomas Arne (England); Giuseppe Torelli and Antonio Lulli (Italy); John Field (Ireland); Andre Gretry (Belgium). Each piece was short, but also melodic and really worth listening to.

Before playing each piece, Asoka gave us a brief intro to the composer’s life, which really helped us appreciate the music.

Each of us found the afternoon fun, fascinating, and instructive; it certainly proved that in any of the arts, it’s worthwhile looking beyond the “Big Names”, because it’s often with the less known names that many of the real gems are found!

Handing Over the Editor's Hat

by Diane Comstock - Past Forum Editor

It has been two years since I started editing and publishing the Forum. It was hectic at times but a lot of fun. I would like to thank all the members that contributed their articles and photos - without them the newsletter would be nothing. Thanks to Peter Lasorta for his guidance and thanks to Alan Jordan for his "Filler" contributions and his mastery in creating the social club logos.



David will be producing the November issue of the Forum and I am confident he will do a great job. Please remember to send your contributions to him at david@bosscommunications.com.

September Bocce

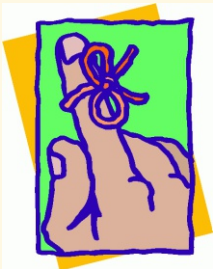


Nid de Poule

by Anne-Françoise Gibbard - Convenor

Our meeting, at the usual venue of the Crowe-Yardley household on the unforgettable date of Sep 11th, was particularly animated. In large part thanks to the arrival in our group of Diane, whose superb command of the French language-and particularly enlightening us with the Quebec term "nid de poule" (pot-hole, lit'chicken-nest) delighted us all. Discussion centred in large on the upcoming trip to France on which a number of our members are booked, but of course included many other wide-ranging discussions, including les Gillets jaunes, Milton health care, Boris Johnson, and even Tim Hortons vs Starbucks!

Ce fût un matin plein d'entrain et de rire...



Don't Forget to Pay Your Dues!

We are now collecting Membership dues (\$45.00 per person) for the 2019/2020 year. Please see Penny McIlwaine at the Membership table at the October meeting.

Thank you to those who have already paid up, and thanks to those who have told us that they will not be returning. This enables us to add new members from our waiting list so they can start enjoying the benefits of being members of Escarpment PROBUS.

It's Over!!!

by Ruth Gagnon – Activities Chair

Well, summer was officially over on September 22nd, but we have lots of activities that will keep you warm! It's really great to see all the different members that are participating in our activities and events. We are working hard to bring different activities and offer different options to you. I love hearing the feedback so keep it coming. Here is what is happening and there are a number of NEW events so don't forget to bring your cheque book to the October General Meeting.



OCTOBER ACTIVITIES:

Thursday, October 10th: Escape Rooms at Champs Sports Grill **CLOSED - WAIT LIST ONLY**

We will be meeting at 11 am and the cost for this event is \$25/person. We have also arranged to have a preset menu which Champs will be billing to you directly.

Monday, October 21st: Trivia Night at Ned Devine's

Join us at 7 pm for some trivia and tons of laughter! There will be a lot more trivia this time around and less music. Listen to this, arrive early! Get there early (really!) to meet up with your team and grab a drink. Whether you go for dinner before or just come for Trivia, meet us in THE EMERALD LOUNGE. The cost for this event is \$15/person.



Thursday, October 24th: Oakville Fire Training Centre & Lunch

Join us at the Oakville Fire Training Centre from 10 am to noon after which we will go to lunch at Mo's Family Restaurant on Speers Road. The cost for the Fire Training is \$5/person which we will donate to the Fire Fighter Fund. Lunch is at your own expense. This event is limited to 25 participants so sign up quick!

Friday, October 25th: Longo's, The Loft Cooking Demonstration

We are planning another Longo's, The Loft Cooking Demonstration on Friday, October 25th at 6 pm. Of course the menu will involve beer! Chef Christopher Pires will be planning an OctoberFest menu of Beer Cheddar Soup, Chicken Schnitzel, Creamy Potato Salad, Kolbassa and Cabbage and we will finish it off with Black Forest Cake. That's a lot of food - we may want to go for a walk after! The cost for this event is \$45 and is limited to 25 members.

NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday, November 5th: Terra Greenhouse – Christmas Planter

We will be going to Terra Greenhouse in Milton to make a Christmas Planter. This event will be held from 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm. The cost is \$40 which includes all your supplies. This event is limited to 30 people.

Friday, November 15th: Song Sung Blue: The Neil Diamond Story **CLOSED**

There are 47 members set to go to the FirstOntario Milton Arts Centre at 8 pm.



Tickets are now available from the FirstOntario Arts Centre in Milton. Please mention that you are a member of Escarpment Probus when you pick them up as they are filed separately from other tickets.

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.

Please note that unless otherwise stated, cheques will be cashed at the beginning of the month that the event is scheduled in.

Thank you!

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Friday, November 22nd: Mohawk Race Track & Dinner

We are off to the Races. The Buffet is a scrumptious Mohawk Harvest Themed Buffet. There will be free pocket programs for each guest and one full racing program for each table. Exciting harness races from the comfort of your dining table! There is a possibility that we will be able to visit the paddocks, but we cannot confirm this ahead of time as it is based on who is racing, the horses' temperament, licensing, etc. The buffet opens at 6:30 pm and the race time is 7:10 pm. The cost for this event is \$41/person.

Cheques for this event will be cashed right away as Mohawk is requesting a deposit.

DECEMBER ACTIVITIES:

Thursday, December 5th: Crock A Doodle

Discover your inner artist qualities and get ready to paint pottery pieces and turn them into amazing works of art! Choose from a gingerbread plate, snowman bowl or 7" votive Christmas tree. If you're looking at doing something for yourself or as a Christmas gift this event is for you! This event will be held at Crock A Doodle which is at 1040 Kennedy Circle (Thompson at Louis St. Laurent – across from Metro) and will be held from 2 – 3:30 pm. The cost for this event is \$28/person and is limited to 30 members.

NEW

Friday, December 13th: Christmas Tour of the Dundurn Castle in Hamilton

Join us for a Christmas Tour of the Dundurn Castle in Hamilton. We will begin our evening with Carol singing, followed by a tour of Sir Allan MacNab's lavish home, then eat some traditional Christmas foods served in Dundurn's historic Kitchen. The cost for this event is \$30/person and will run from 7 - 9 pm.

Cheques will be cashed immediately for this event.

Tuesday, December 31st: Pete's Rockin' New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance



Bring in the New Year with the best retiree club around! Pete's Rockin' New Year's Eve Celebration Dinner & Dance is a Pete Paquette Production. This event will be held at St. Volodymyr Cultural Centre at 1280 Dundas Street West in Oakville. Pete Paquette is an Elvis impersonator, but also performs a wide range of music. We will be dancing to 50's, 60's and 70's music. You can dress up as you want. The dress code is smart casual.

We have arranged to go on the magic school bus and will be departing the Milton Sports Centre at 7:10 pm.



This event is limited to 47 members and if we can fill up a second bus, we can make those arrangements and 94 of us will have an awesome time! The cost is \$152/person (including tax and gratuities) and also includes the transportation, 3 course sit down dinner, open bar, late night buffet table, party favours, champagne toast at midnight, live entertainment by The Tonettes and The Rockin' Royals, and dancing until you can't dance anymore! This event is open to family and friends! We will be back at the Milton Sports Centre at 12:45 am (on January 1st). ***Happy New Year!***

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Activities Committee

Members:

Ruth Gagnon,
Anne Gibbard,
Kelly Ground,
Stephanie Hamnett,
Irene Hiebert,
Joanne Millichamp,
Ron Millichamp,
and Dawn Ross.



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JANUARY ACTIVITIES:

Saturday, January 18th: Take It Easy: The Story of the Eagles

Join us at 8 pm at the FirstOntario Milton Arts Centre when Bill Culp Productions presents Take it Easy: The Story of the Eagles celebrates the incredible music of Country-Rock group The Eagles. This amazing show showcases all the legendary hits from The Eagles extensive career with soaring vocal harmonies and sizzling hot guitar solos. The evening contains two sets, all the songs from The Eagles Greatest Hits (1971 to 1975) as well as all the classic hits from the band's later years. Don't miss your favorites including "One of These Nights", "Desperado", and of course, "Hotel California". We have secured 50 tickets and the cost of this event is \$40.50/person.

The last opportunity to sign up for this event will be at our October General Meeting. Cheques for this event will be cashed at the beginning of November.

Tuesday, January 23rd: Halton EMS – Falls & Strokes

Paul Lamey is a Public Safety Education Coordinator with the Paramedical Services in Halton. He is a dynamic, engaging speaker who will be presenting on Heart Attacks, Caridiac Arrest, How and When to use a Defibrillator, Calling 911, EIV, and Falls. There will be time at the end of his presentation to ask questions. This event will be held at the Grace Anglican Church hall at 317 Main Street East at 10 am. The cost for the presentation is \$5/person. After the presentation we will be going on a short walk (or ride) to Eddieo's and enjoy a preset lunch menu at your own cost. We will ask you to make your selection at the time of signing up and the choices are reflected on the sign up sheet. This will help save time at the restaurant. This event is limited to 50 members.



Tuesday, January 28th: Paint and Cocktails

Here is another opportunity to come out and discover your inner artistic qualities. We will be enjoying an afternoon of painting and cocktails and once we are done have a great dinner together! This event is being held at Shoeless Joes at 800 Main Street East in Milton. The cost for all your painting supplies is \$35/person. Dinner and cocktails are at your own cost. The start time is 4 pm and we will be finished painting at 6 pm at which time we will enjoy dinner together.



Need a lift to an activity/event? Check out the sign up for a member who is willing to drive!

Jokers in the Condo

by Diane Comstock - Correspondent

Six Probians descended on the Comstock's condo and enjoyed an afternoon of Jokers on Wednesday September 25th. One group of four (Cliff, Stephen, Maggie, and Lorraine) completed their first game very quickly so they switched partners and started another game. Meanwhile the second table (Chris, Doreen, Barb, and Diane) trudged along and finally finished their first game, swapped partners, and started their second game. All in all, nine games were played with Stephen being the winner of the day with 4 wins and 1 loss.



PS. Doreen - Hazel really enjoyed your company (and your chips).

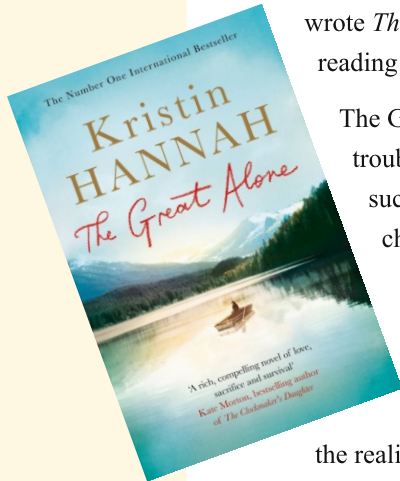
The Great Alone

by Margaret Anne Fehr - Correspondent

TriLOGY book club kicked off the fall season on Wednesday, Sept. 13th at Linda Green's home with refreshments provided by Pat Rol. Thanks go out to both!



Our club was eager to read another novel by Kristin Hannah who wrote *The Nightingale*, a book that we unanimously enjoyed reading a couple of years ago.



The Great Alone is set in Alaska in the 1960's and '70s and tells the story of the Allbrights, a troubled family whose father, Ernst, has returned from Vietnam and though not identified as such at the time, suffered with severe PTSD symptoms along with alcoholism that led to a chaotic family life for wife Cora and pre-teen daughter, Leni, as the story begins.

The story unfolds against the vast backdrop of Alaska, a wild, untamed territory that tests the mettle of all who choose to make it home. It's a steep learning curve for the family as they convert a ramshackle cabin and property into a semblance of home. The author gives us an unflinching portrait of a land that is harsh on those who cannot cope with the realities of 24 hour darkness during the long winters, encounters with bears and other predatory animals, an assortment of local folk, some friendly, some hostile and the constant struggle to grow and preserve food during summer to prepare for the savage winter months ahead.

"It's like Alaska was a character within the novel" commented member Kelly Ground.

Change of Venue

by Christine Willekes - Convenor

A change of venue for our September 19 meeting. Rather than making the trek to Mississauga to the home of Chris Willekes, we went to Norma Capper's home and met the new addition to their family, Rory, a boxer puppy. A small group, we did very little needle work but much conversation. A very enjoyable session. Barb Finnie shared a picture of her completed doll outfit. A great idea for a project for a granddaughter's Christmas gift.



Our next meeting is at the home of Barb Finnie on Thursday October 17 at 10:30 am.



Book Exchange

by *Ellen Crawford - Convenor*

Bring a book - take a book. Please remember to bring in a book for exchange.



To allow others the enjoyment of reading a best seller, please return it to the book table.

Thanks Ellen



Great Bridge

by *Jeanne Reid - Convenor*

Paul and Ellen Crawford entertained 3 tables of bridge on Sept. 3rd. The afternoon was most enjoyable with great bridge and good company.



Our October Bridge will have 4 tables going to Allendale's semi-annual Card Party. Looking forward to a great afternoon with lunch and lots of prizes.



Nov. 5th we will play at the home of Don and Ann Corker.



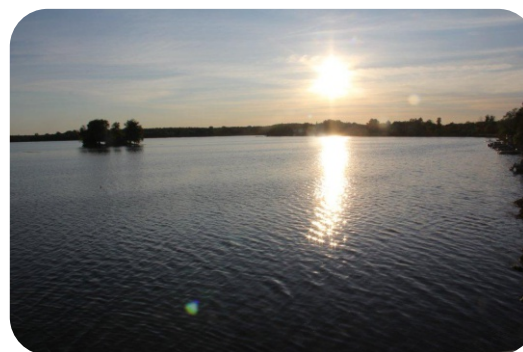
Menu/Recipe Books are Ready!

by *Megs Shellard - Co-Convenor*

Just to let all members (both Full and Substitute) know that the Menu/Recipe books will be available for pickup at the next general meeting at a cost of \$5.00 each.



The dates for the next season are: October 19 and November 16, 2019 and January 18, February 15, March 14, and April 18, 2020.



Dinner Dance

by Pat Vogt - Social Chair

—THE SOCIAL SCENE—

The 6th Annual Anniversary Dinner Dance was a great success, we had 109 members enjoy the excellent four course dinner provided by the Grand Chalet. One lucky person from each table took home a Potted Mum centrepiece; there were bottles of wine, craft beer gifts bags, and gift certificates won through draws and spot dances. Everyone enjoyed dancing to Rockin Robin for the most part!!! A huge thank you to the social committee crew for all their help. Happy 6th Anniversary Escarpment PROBUS! See pictures on page 5.



We have started plans for our Christmas Lunch which will be on **December 11**, at Piper's Heath Golf Club. Our entertainment has not been confirmed at this time. Details will follow.

Please purchase your lunch tickets at the October and November general meetings.

September Results

by Ron Millichamp, Martin Capper, Dianne Tomson - Correspondents

Hosts: Ron & Joanne Millichamp

Theme: Northern France

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grape
-nuts
WINE TASTING CLUB

On September 2nd, the Millichamp's hosted wine tasting with a preview of the wines we could expect to enjoy on the clubs upcoming tour of Northern France. There were a total of 11 of us. Normandy does not produce any wines of note but as we continued on into



Brittany we discover a beautiful white Muscadet which was our overall winner for the night. It was a Pierre-Luc Bouchard Muscadet Sevre et Maine 2017 and its score was 14.8. Brittany is famous for its Muscadet's which is a grape that flourishes in its cool climate. We then proceeded into the Loire Valley and surprisingly our 2nd highest score came from a sparkling wine (can't be called champagne) called Chateau de Montgueret Cremant de Loire Brut. It uses the same method of fermentation as the

champagnes. It had a score of 13.9. Our 2 reds had the same score....13.8. The first was from the vintage section called Domaine Langlois Chateau Saumur Champigny 2016 and the second red was a Loire blend called La Vielle Ferme Cotes Du Ventoux. The reds in the Loire Valley are of the lighter variety like a Pino Noir. This was followed with desserts and coffee.

Hosts: Martin & Norma Capper Theme: Red Wines

Ten guests joined us for a slightly different wine tasting. Different in that we were tasting only red wines. The theme was "testing the taste buds"! I had selected and we tasted in order 2 medium bodied wines, 2 medium to full bodied and 2 full bodied. After some internet research I had also selected a cheese to pair with each wine. The jury is still out as to whether the cheese pairing worked! Guess we also need to work on our taste buds as no-one identified the 3 pairs of wines although some got close in chatting about how the first 2 were similar and the last 2 were much darker! Top was an Old Vine Zinfandel from the Lodi region of California which rejoiced in the name Perseverance. At least in the eyes of our averaged group the perseverance paid off with an average of 15.3! This was one of a batch I purchased in Buffalo and is not available in the LCBO. Landed price of this wine was \$21 by far the most expensive of the wines tasted. It beat out a Bordeaux by 0.25 points which was \$3 cheaper! Scores ranged from 13.1 to the 15.3 and prices from \$10 to \$21! Best value for money was the Barefoot Cab Sauv at \$9.95 and a score of 14.2. Don't fret about the LCBO losing out on my Buffalo procurement as Canada Customs collected \$58 for what they described as "Provincial liquor mark-up/fee" The only wine that I



purchased that was available in the LCBO came out at roughly the same price after duties, taxes and the LCBO cut! So only after you have exhausted the selection at the local LCBO or after a strengthening of the Canadian buck is it worth the drive to Buffalo. I will say that Norma enjoyed the clothes store right next door to the liquor store!

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October Tasting Invitation

Thursday,
Oct. 3rd
Host: Robyn
Balfour (H) /
Sandy Cannell

Monday, Oct. 7th
Host: Julie and
John Flynn

Wednesday,
Oct. 9th
Host: Maggie and
David Boss

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Hosts: Dianne & Udo Tomson **Theme: Criteria used when choosing a new wine at the LCBO**

Probus members joined the Tomson's to evaluate three white and three red wines. The wines were chosen based on a unique/unknown winery, reasonable price (around \$14.00 to \$16.00), label appeal/design, and verified by the LCBO wine advisor as worth trying. After each tasting, the group discussed the merits and deficits, rather than the usual scoring method, then took a vote as to whether they would purchase that wine or not. Cavit Collection, Pinot Grigio 2018 from Venito Italy @ 13.95 was the favoured white, while Tom Gore Cabernet Sauvignon 2017 from the Alexander Valley California @ 16.95 (fortunately on sale, usually \$19.95) was the unanimous choice among the reds. The discussions were lively and diverse, and admittedly we often sidetracked, but all enjoyed the camaraderie.



Travelling New Zealand by Car

by Ellen & Paul Crawford - Correspondents

The September meeting of the Wanderlust club met at Ellen and Paul Crawford's to learn about the joys of travelling by car during New Zealand's summer (our winter).

The travel experience covered most of North and South Island. The Maori culture is infused in much of the travel experience. The unique features such as The Treaty Grounds at Pahia, Auckland's harbour, the lighthouses, 100 people war canoes, and the 90 Mile Beach plus sand dunes, glow worm caves, geysers, hot springs, a Maori festival, Art Deco architecture, Windy

Wellington, wine tours, pancake rocks, kayaking in a kiwi preserve, ice fields, mountains, hiking, castles, penguins, albatrosses, spherical boulders, and the devastation of earthquakes were on display along with many shots of the geography of the land. The night ended with a Pavlova dessert which is said to have originated in New Zealand. There were lots of questions from the participants.



Summer Sewing

by Diane Comstock - Convenor

Five Piecemakers gathered at Diane's house after their summer break on their new date (**first Tuesday** of the month) and brought several sewing projects:

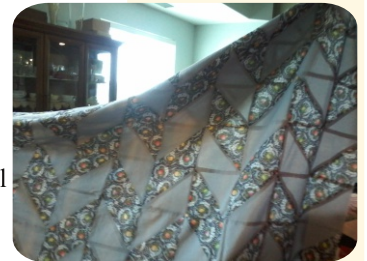


- Wendy went shopping over the summer and bought several kits, she is currently working on a square within a square table runner.



- Judy finished piecing the top for her sister's quilt and plans to start a modern log cabin.

- Carol Ann brought the many squares she is working on that will be the centers of her maple leaf bed runner. They are perfectly squared using a new method she learned using a square piece of paper that she demonstrated for us. She also explained how to create a flange binding.



- Diane showed her summer door hangers for June (Reverse Applique Butterfly), July (QAYG Fish Lures), and August (Stack and Whack).

This technique is based on cutting 8 identical triangles from a piece of fabric and then sewing them together to form an octagon. Note: these 6

octagons were cut from the same fabric.

Quilting Term of the Month: **Flange** – adding a strip of folded fabric in the seam of two pieces of fabric. There are two types: three dimensional flange and faux flange (sometimes called flat flange). ... Flanges do not add length or width to the quilt because it is layered between two fabric pieces.



Our round robin project was explained in further detail, and we were tasked with creating our initial block to be ready for our October 1 meeting. This meeting will actually be a road trip to Cambridge & Kitchener to visit three quilt shops.



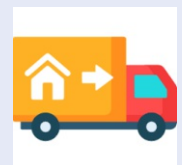
Greeting Cards

"Where have you been?", "We missed you !", Sorry to hear that you are under the weather!", "Oh no, I am sorry, I was not aware of that!," Sorry that you lost a loved one", "Sorry to see you go - you will be missed!".



At PROBUS we want to keep in touch, we are all friends and if you know of anyone who is ill, hurting, moving away, lost a loved one, etc., please let Lorette Shermet know and she will gladly send a card.

(lorrette@sympatico.ca or 905-878-1293).



Join Us For Lunch!

by *Bonnie Lennox - Convenor*

Sixteen Probians enjoyed lunch specials at the Ivy Arms after the September general meeting.



Come out to Wimpy's Diner, 8473 Regional Rd Hwy 25 after the October meeting.

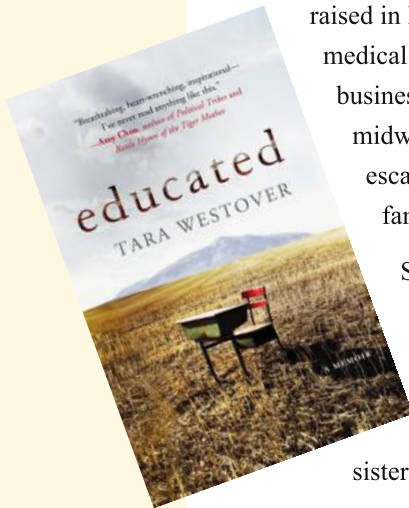


Educated

by *Paul Crawford - Convenor*



The First Edition book Club unanimously considered the Tara Westover memoir "Educated" to be a compelling book to read. However it was not necessarily an enjoyable book because of the nature of some of the characters in the book namely her father, mother, and one of her brothers. Tara was raised in Idaho by survivalist Mormon parents. She was not allowed to go to school or get any medical attention from a doctor. Her family home-schooled the children. Her father had a business scrapping metal and her mother was a maker of "Essential Oils" and an uncertified midwife. They lived a hand to mouth existence for much of her life. The book chronicles her escape from that circumstance by means of the influence of an older brother who left the family group for formal education and attaining a PhD.



She had many challenges socially as she left her home when she was accepted to Brigham Young University by passing a high school equivalency exam. A simple thing such as washing your hands after using the bathroom was not part of her experience thus a task to be learned. The book deals with the abuse she suffered at the hands of one of her brothers and how ineffective her parents were in stopping the behaviour. Her older sister admitted that she suffered abuse also.

Tara won scholarships to Harvard and eventually Cambridge where she earned her PhD. The family comes into money near the end of the book as her mother's essential oils helped her father heal from a bad burn and acts as a great marketing tool for the business of selling to others who do not want modern medicine. Tara is an adult when she finally is inoculated against the usual diseases that affect all of us. The Mormon religion is highlighted in the book as that is the milieu in which she lived. She has another brother who left the family base and also is very well educated. Her other siblings stayed local. At the time of writing Tara resided in England.

The ratings given by our members were from 8 to 9 out of 10 for the book and the discussion was active since this is a book in the current age which touches so many controversial topics.

Sequence

by Stephen Comstock - Convenor



We had 10 people out on September 11th. Wendy and Bob Springer hosted at their home. The game of the day was Sequence played at three separate tables.

Competition was good, and everyone had fun.

Our next get-together will be October 9th. Lorraine Randall will be hosting at the Grace Anglican Church on Main Street at 1pm. She is not picking a specific favourite game, so I will be polling the members later for their favourite choices, either from games past, or new games they have discovered on their own.

Please come join us, all are welcome. If you have a favourite game, bring it along and we'll give it a go.



Fabulous weather, wonderful walk in the great outdoors at Mount Nemo!

Membership

by Penny McIlwaine - Membership Chair

In order to be fair to everyone, we cannot accept Membership applications via telephone, e-mails, or word-of-mouth. People who are interested in joining the Escarpment PROBUS Club are asked to attend a General Members meeting and complete an application at that time, in order to be put on the waiting list. This will ensure a spot on the waiting list for interested guests.

If you have any changes to your information on the Membership Telephone List, please let me know at pennymcilw@gmail.com and I will be happy to make the changes for the next distribution.

Please remember to wear your badges to functions, we want to know your name in order to introduce you to new and existing members.

“
In every walk with nature, one receives far more than he seeks.

”
- John Muir

Royal Connection Wins!

by Chris Strachan - Convenor



The September meeting of the D'Stillers was held at the home of Marg Jones and Frank Dawe. Frank supplied five whiskies for our tasting pleasure they were rated as follows:



The winner of the evening was 'Dalmore 12 yr old Single Malt' with a score of 75.9% and an Alcohol by Volume (ABV) of 40% at a cost of \$99.95. There is a Royal connection with this drink. In 1263 the ancestor of the Clan Mackenzie saved King Alexander of Scotland from being gored by a Stag on a Highland hunting expedition by killing the furious animal with a single arrow shot. The grateful King then granted the Chieftan the right to bear a stag's head on his coat of arms along with the motto 'Help the King'. The Mackenzie family has long owned the Dalmore Distillery and every treasured, vintage whisky bottle of The Dalmore is now adorned with a stag's head displaying a dozen points on its antlers thus signifying it is a royal beast.



Second of the evening was 'Kirkland 15 Yr old Single Malt' with a score of 75.0% and an (ABV) of 40% at a cost of \$34.95 US unavailable in Canada. This is a 'Macallan' product that is bottled and sold by Costco US under the brand name Kirkland. The Distillery built in 1824, lies in the heart of whisky-making territory near the river Spey. According to the James Bond movie 'Skyfall', the secret agent's favourite tittle was a rare 50-year-old Macallan malt and he was brought up in a Highland glen similar to the ones in which whisky has traditionally been made. Macallan was not bottled as a single malt until the late 1970's but is now recognized worldwide as one of the finest whiskies, so James bond was right as usual.



Number three was 'Mortlach 12 yr old Single Malt' with a score of 70.0% and an (ABV) of 41.5% at a cost of \$100.20. The Mortlach Distillery is located on the outskirts of Dufftown, not far from Morlach Kirk, one the oldest churches in Scotland, which is said to have been built in 566. The distillery itself also stands upon a crossroads of history: in 1010 Scottish King Malcolm II defeated the Danes on this very spot.



Fourth was 'Glen Breton Rare 10 yr old Single Malt' with a score of 69.8% and an (ABV) of 43% at a cost of \$79.95. In 2009, 'Glen Breton Rare Canadian Single Malt Whisky' was the only single malt produced in Canada, according to the Glenora Inn and Distillery website and is based in Glenville, N.S. The Scotch Whisky Association lost its fight to stop Glenora distillery from incorporating the word "Glen" into the name of its single malt whisky.



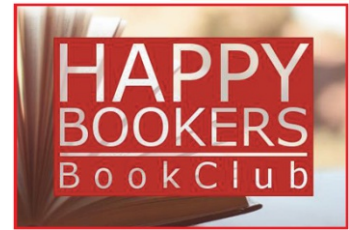
The fifth whisky of the evening was 'Ardbeg An Oa Islay Single Malt', with a score of 62% and an (ABV) of 46% at a cost of \$66.99US, currently unavailable at the LCBO. Ardbeg is the first Distillery that comes into view when one arrives on the Isle of Islay by ferry. The distiller's whitewashed buildings with the prominent logo, located directly on the south coast, cannot be missed. Legend has it that moonshiners were producing whisky on the site where the distillery is located today before it was officially established in 1815. Jim Murray's whisky bible gave this whisky an excellent score of 95.5%, as shown above we scored a low 62%. The reason for this; Ardbeg is one of the most heavily peated/smokey whiskies made in Scotland and the majority of the D'Stillers prefer a lighter tasting whisky.

Our thanks to Marg for keeping the DD's entertained and for the lovely dessert and coffee afterwards.

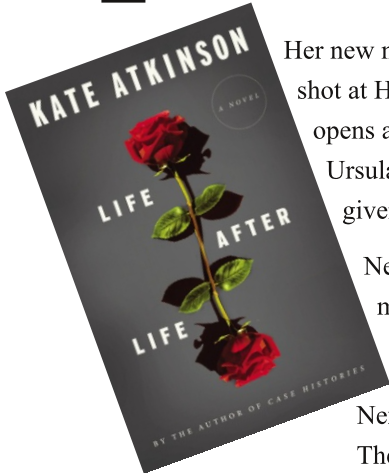
Thanks also to the DD's for the safe drive home. The October 2nd meeting of the D'Stillers will be hosted by Anna and Chris Strachan.

Life After Life

by Judy Wallace - Convenor



The Happy Bookers started off our fall reading at Sandy Ewing's home on Sept. 26th. We read Kate Atkinson's book LIFE AFTER LIFE.



Her new novel opens twice: first in Germany in 1930 with an English woman taking a shot at Hitler, then in England in 1910 when a baby arrives, stillborn. And then it opens again: still in 1910, still in England, but this time the baby lives. That baby is Ursula Todd and as she grows up, she dies and lives repeatedly. Half the book is given over to Ursula's many lives and activities during WW11.

Needless to say the novel evoked a great deal of discussion..quite a mix of members impressions of the novel. "What if we had a chance to do it again and again, until we finally did get it right?" (quote Edward Todd). Feelings were mixed regarding rating of the novel...anywhere from 2 to 7 out of 10.

- Next meeting Judy Wallace Oct. 24 book: NEVER LET ME GO
- Then Fran Murphy Nov. 28 book: NIGHTINGALE
- Then Shelley Woodcock Jan. 23 book: EDUCATED
- Then Mike Hooker Feb. 27 book: BY CHANCE ALONE
- Then Sandi Gilbert Mar. 26 book: LAST PAINTER

Membership is now at 7 and we have openings for 3 more readers. Come and join us!

Small Numbers

by Lorrette Shermet - Correspondent

Sixteen nosh Probians gathered at Lorrette and Pete's place for their monthly Nosh gathering. The numbers were small as many were away vacationing in France. A good time was had by all.





Ancestry

by Peter Shermet - Convenor



“
Fill with mingled
cream and amber,
I will drain that
glass again.
Such hilarious
visions clamber
Through the
chambers of my
brain.
Quaintest thoughts
— queerest fancies,
Come to life and
fade away:
What care I how
time advances?
I am drinking ale
today.

”

- Edgar Allan Poe

This month the beer tasting was hosted by the Shermet's and the theme was Ancestry. Eight tasters sampled Polish and Ukrainian beer, ate kielbasa and other polish sausages, along with polish pretzels all sourced from Starsky's in Mississauga. Dessert was Paczki (ponchkee) polish filled donuts along with home made cookies.

The beers were sampled in the following order: Tatra, Zubr, Lomza, Lezajsk, and then Lvivske. The results were:



Tatra 5.5% abv, this was a very clear drinkable beer and was the leader with a score of 74.25 /100 - brewed by Zywiec Breweries.



Lomza 5.5% abv, this lager had a straw colour with a slight malty after taste, it scored #2 with 70.75 /100 - brewed by Van Pur SA.



Zubr 5.7% abv, Zubr means bison in Polish, the write up says it charges out of the glass and we found it to charge our of the can with a big head, it ranked #3 with a score of 70.25 /100 - brewed by Grolsche.



Lezajsk 5.5 % abv, as the write up described "an aroma of fresh baled wheat (I think it's one of the only ones we could detect an aroma). It tended to be a little hoppy. It ranked #4 with a score of 69.5 /100 - brewed by Zywiec Breweries.

Lvivske 1715 the last beer was a Ukrainian beer, this brewery was founded in 1715. I personally detected a slight sulphur smell and found it a little bitter but the write up in LCBO states just that. It ranked #5 with a score of 65, two tasters really liked it, it is brewed by Lvivska Breweries.

The first three beers were very similar and I think the Tatra may have scored higher if it hadn't been the first beer.



Our September Meeting



*We were greeted with smiles and hugs
from
Avril O'Reilly and Judy Krauss*



*Have you signed up for these
activities yet?*

*Paying
our dues*



Do you quilt?



*D'Arcy Jenish shed new light on the October
Crisis of 1970. His book, 'The Making of the
October Crisis: Canada's Long Nightmare of
Terrorism at the Hands of the FLQ', is the first
full account of these events.*

And the lucky 50/50 draw winner is ...

Stephanie Hamnett who takes home \$145.50

What she is not here!

You make sure she gets the cash Jacquie! LOL

“
Just Watch Me
”
- Pierre E. Trudeau

Escarpment PROBUS Club - Calendar of Events

EVENT	DAY OF MONTH	MEET AT	CONVENOR
Activities			
Executive Meeting	October 9 - 9:30 am	Crawford home	Liz Read
Escape Rooms & Lunch	October 10 - 11 am	Champs Bowling	Kelly Ground
Escarpment PROBUS monthly meeting	October 16 - 9:30 am	121 Chisholm Dr. Milton*	Liz Read
Lunch Bunch	October 16 - noon	Wimpy's Diner	Bonnie Lennox
Trivia Night	October 21 - 7 pm	Ned Devine	Stephanie Hamnett
Oakville Fire Training & Lunch	October 24 - 10 am	Oakville Fire Training Centre	Kelly Ground
The Loft, Octoberfest Cooking Demo	October 25 - 6 pm	Longos, Milton	Ruth Gagnon
Clubs			
Walkers - <i>Trail Walkers</i>	Every Tues. - 1:30 pm	<i>as per email</i>	Ronald Flanagan
Probus Info Exchange - PIE	Online only - no meetings		Cliff Read
Sports - Golf - <i>Pin Seekers</i>	Every Thurs. 9:30 am (May-Oct.)	Granite Ridge Golf Course*	Harold O'Brien
Cards - <i>Bridge</i>	October 1 - 1 pm	Allendale	Jeanne Reid
Crafts - Quilting - <i>Piece Makers</i>	October 1 - 8:30 am	Road trip	Diane Comstock
Tastings - Whisky - <i>D'Stillers</i>	October 2 - 7 pm	Strachan home	Chris Strachan
Tastings - Wine - <i>Grapenuts</i>	October 3 - 7 pm	Balfour home	Jim Tschirhart
Dining - <i>Nosh 'N' Natter</i>	October 4 - 5:30 pm	Petroff home	Gillian Reynolds
Tastings - Wine - <i>Grapenuts</i>	October 7 - 7 pm	Flynn home	Jim Tschirhart
Sports - Bowling - <i>10 Pin</i>	October 8 - 4 pm	Champs Bowling*	Michelle Tschirhart
Board Games - <i>Bee Gees</i>	October 9 - 1 pm	Grace Church Hall*	Stephen Comstock
Book Club - <i>Sequel</i>	October 9 - 10 am	Alderson home	Catherine Parr
Book Club - <i>Trilogy</i>	October 9 - 10 am	Ross home	Linda Green
Club <i>Français</i>	October 9 - 10 am / 11 am	Yardley / Crowe home*	Anne-Françoise Gibbard
Tastings - Wine - <i>Grapenuts</i>	October 9 - 7 pm	Boss home	Jim Tschirhart
Board Games - <i>Jokers</i>	October 10 - 1:30 pm	Kotack home	Auriel Halliday
Dining - <i>Nosh 'N' Natter</i>	October 11 - 5:30 pm	Randall home	Gillian Reynolds
Cards - Cribbage - <i>Card Sharps</i>	October 14 - 7 pm	Capper home*	Martin Capper
Cards - <i>Euchre</i>	October 15 - 1 pm	Randall home	Lorrette Shermet
Cards - Cribbage - <i>Card Sharps</i>	October 15 - 1:30 pm	Capper home*	Martin Capper
Movie Club - <i>Oscar Nights</i>	October 15 - 7 pm	Milton Cineplex Cinemas*	Theresa Spano
Book Club - <i>Ravenous Readers Recycling</i>	October 16 - 9:30 am	121 Chisholm Dr. Milton*	Ellen Crawford
Cards - <i>Bid Euchre</i>	October 17 - 1:15 pm	Grace Church Hall*	Lorrette Shermet
Crafts - Knitting - <i>Chicks with Sticks</i>	October 17 - 10:30 am	Finnie home	Christine Willekes
Dining - <i>Skip the Dishes</i>	October 17 - 6 pm	TBD	Lorrette Shermet
Dining - <i>Supper/Dinner Club</i>	October 19 - 6:30 pm	<i>as per setup</i>	Auriel Halliday
Book Club - <i>First Edition</i>	October 21 - 1 pm	Armand home	Paul Crawford
Classical Music - <i>Mozart and Friends</i>	October 22 - 2 pm	Kotack home	Michael Hooker
Board Games - <i>Jokers</i>	October 23 - 1 pm	Randall home	Auriel Halliday
Friendship Club	October 23 - 10 am	Season's Retirement home*	Judy Krauss
Book Club - <i>Happy Bookers</i>	October 24 - 12:30 pm	Wallace home	Judy Wallace
Tastings - Beer - <i>Suds and Buds</i>	October 24 - 7 pm	TBD	Pete Shermet
Dining - <i>Nosh@Nite</i>	October 25 - 5:30 pm	Balfour home	Paul & Ellen Crawford
Dining - <i>Appy Hour</i>	October 26 - 6:30 pm	Crawford home	Mary Cousins
Cards - <i>Canasta</i>	October 28 - 7 pm	Randall home	Lorrette Shermet
Sports - Bowling - <i>10 Pin</i>	October 30 - 4 pm	Champs Bowling*	Michelle Tschirhart
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Song Sung Blue: The Neil Diamond Story	November 15 - 8 pm	FirstOntario Milton Arts Centre	Ruth Gagnon
Escarpment PROBUS monthly meeting	November 20 - noon	121 Chisholm Dr. Milton*	Liz Read
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Cards - <i>Bridge</i>	November 5 - 1 pm	Corker home	Jeanne Reid
Crafts - Quilting - <i>Piece Makers</i>	November 5 - 1 pm	Comstock home*	Diane Comstock
Tastings - Whisky - <i>D'Stillers</i>	November 6 - 7 pm	Willcock home	Chris Strachan
Tastings - Wine - <i>Grapenuts</i>	November 7 - 7 pm	Spano home	Jim Tschirhart
Dining - <i>Nosh 'N' Natter</i>	November 8 - 5:30 pm	TBD	Gillian Reynolds
Book Club - <i>First Edition</i>	November 11 - 1 pm	Mcllwaine home	Paul Crawford
Cards - Cribbage - <i>Card Sharps</i>	November 11 - 7 pm	Capper home*	Martin Capper
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Board Games - <i>Jokers</i>	November 14 - 1:30 pm	Grace Church Hall	Auriel Halliday
Travel - <i>Wanderlust</i>	November 14 - 7 pm	Read home	Gloria Pennycook
Dining - <i>Supper/Dinner Club</i>	November 16 - 6:30 pm	<i>as per setup</i>	Auriel Halliday
Cards - <i>Euchre</i>	November 19 - 1 pm	Kotack home	Lorrette Shermet
Book Club - <i>Ravenous Readers Recycling</i>	November 20 - 9:30 am	121 Chisholm Dr. Milton*	Ellen Crawford
Cards - <i>Bid Euchre</i>	November 21 - 1:15 pm	Grace Church Hall*	Lorrette Shermet
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Dining - <i>Skip the Dishes</i>	November 21 - 6 pm	TBD	Lorrette Shermet
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Cards - <i>Canasta</i>	November 25 - 7 pm	TBD	Lorrette Shermet
Classical Music - <i>Mozart and Friends</i>	November 26 - 2 pm	TBD	Michael Hooker
Board Games - <i>Jokers</i>	combined Jokerama on November 14		Auriel Halliday
Friendship Club	November 27 - 10 am	Season's Retirement home*	Judy Krauss
Sports - Bowling - <i>10 Pin</i>	November 27 - 4 pm	Champs Bowling*	Michelle Tschirhart
Book Club - <i>Happy Bookers</i>	November 28 - 12:30 pm	Murphy home	Judy Wallace
Tastings - Beer - <i>Suds and Buds</i>	November 28 - 7 pm	TBD	Pete Shermet
Dining - <i>Appy Hour</i>	November 30 - 6:30 pm	O'Brien home	Mary Cousins
New information	Temporary change	* Always held at this location	

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