



PROBUS News.....

PROBUS Club of Bradford

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Autumn colours in Hank and Betty Lou's backyard.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear PROBUS Members:

The cold weather is here and our annual PROBUS Christmas celebration is around the corner.

This year we have added an extra day of FUN! We will be celebrating over two days.

December 13th ~ "Burgers and Boards". Enjoy socializing with PROBUS friends, have a burger and take home your board for the next day.

December 14th ~ "ZOOM Christmas Party and General Meeting". Open your charcuterie board and if you feel inclined, pour a glass of wine and relax while being entertained by our favourite Irish singers Martina and Thomas. Over 100 members have already signed up for "Burgers and Boards". I look forward to seeing you at both events!

We are targeting February 8, 2022 for our next in-person General Meeting. We will advise further details as the date approaches.

Our last in-person General Meeting was held on March 12, 2020. The guest speaker at our March 12, 2020 General Meeting was Neil Crone, an actor, syndicated humour columnist and motivational speaker. His topic was "Nothing is Worth More Than This Day". Incidentally, he was recently nominated for an Emmy Award for Outstanding Supporting Actor in a daytime fiction Sci-fi CBC series called, "Endlings".

We are delighted that most of our Activity Groups are now up and running. Some groups have openings so if you are interested in joining, the contacts are listed further on in this newsletter.

To help everyone get into the Christmas spirit, please enjoy this YouTube video link to [A Charlie Brown Christmas - Snowflakes](#).

Until next time,
Dave

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BRADFORD PROBUS November ZOOM MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

COMING SOON!!

In person general meetings target start date is February 8th, 2022!!

All health and safety rules (listed below) will be followed. Theatre seating and no food served, will also be applied to achieve the successful safe meeting we are all looking forward to.

Good morning! It looks like everyone is logged on. Nancy, I'm not sure what we're seeing here...



IN PERSON ACTIVITY GUIDELINE

As we resume in-person activities, we would like to remind our PROBUS Bradford members that when socializing, there is always a possible risk involved. Your personal decision to participate in any PROBUS in-person activity should be made knowing you are taking full responsibility for that decision. The Bradford PROBUS Club cannot be deemed responsible for the decision of individual members. Your own personal health and safety should be your first concern. For everyone's safety, participating in a Bradford PROBUS Club in-person activity will require you to be fully vaccinated and follow all Health Department and Provincial guidelines.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS—Janis Bell, Bonnie Connolly, Sonia Conway, Barbara Martin, Lavina Mitchell and Carol Rettig. Welcome to the club ladies!

WHO IS IT? with Lorna Foti

A new member, **Lavina Mitchell**—is the "Who Is It" person this month.

Lavina has lived in Bradford for 30 years but is originally from South Africa.

She worked as a printer, printing law books which are all published on line now.

Lorna got very cagey this time and no one guessed our new member but, it was a good way to get to know Lavina.

Send your Who Is It? submissions to Lorna at

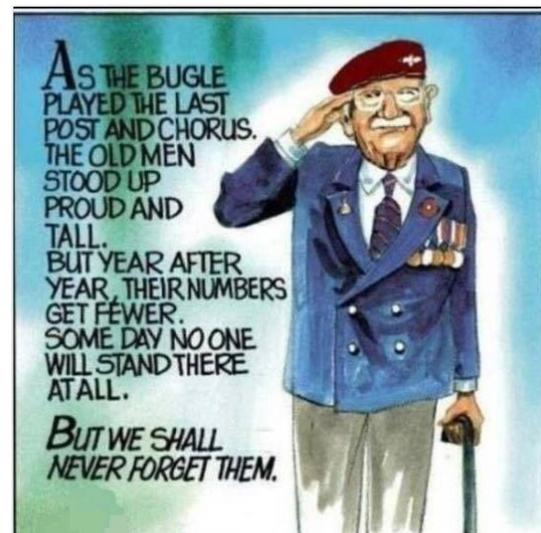
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WHERE IS THIS? with Pat Mohren

There were no photo submissions sent in this month.

If anyone has any photos of something or a place in or around the Bradford area that you think might stump our group at the December meeting, send your submissions to Pat Mohren at jp.mohren@gmail.com



Any of you non-rich people want to go into space for 10 minutes, I know a good brownie recipe.

Guest Speaker...Ellin Bessner, Double Threat, Canadian Jews in the military and WWII



Ellin gave a stirring presentation about the young Jewish Canadians who volunteered their service to fight against the Hitler Reich of WWII. Some of these men were the most decorated soldiers of WWII.

Ellin describes how the Canadian Jewish community knew what the consequences would be for all Jews if Hitler's anti-Semitic policies won Europe and expanded to other continents.



Moe Hurwitz, the most highly decorated non-commissioned member of the Canadian Grenadier Guards during WWII.

Ellin honoured this man on the CBC Remembrance Day broadcast.

17,000 Canadians of Jewish faith volunteered their services and had to fight their own government for their right to be in the military and go to war. Some were members from her family.

Many Jewish soldiers gave their lives to stop Hitler's "final solution". They knew that if they were captured, their treatment would not be merciful because of their religion.

Ellin honours these men for all time in her book, "Double Threat, Canadian Jews in the Military and WWII".

Jews in Canada and the U.S. were victims of anti-Semitism regularly before the war and these sentiments are disturbingly resurging again today. Millions fought and died to ensure our world would have the freedom to practice all faiths and social beliefs and eliminate hate crimes.

Ellin is also researching stories of Jewish families, in Europe, who were helped by citizens who hid them from the Nazi soldiers and helped them escape. An emotional story, told by Bob and Janet Evans, about how her parents living in Poland during the war, hid a



Jewish family and helped them survive the war. The two families continued their friendship after the war. Ellin was very interested to get more information for maybe another book?

Future Guest Speakers...

JANUARY SPEAKER...Nick French, Heroes and Villains of the Titanic

Nick French was born in Zimbabwe and was educated in South Africa. He is currently the Chairman of the Probus Association of the Western Cape.

In his presentation, Nick explores the sinking of the Titanic on that fateful day on April 15th, 1912. Nick tells the tale of the Titanic around the interesting characters who played key roles in every aspect of her life leading to her catastrophic sinking and its aftermath.



FEBRUARY SPEAKER...Terry Fallis, Operation Angus

Terry Fallis returns to entertain us at our first in-person Probus meeting in almost two years, with his blend of story telling and humour. He will highlight his presentation with snippets from his latest novel, "Operation Angus", the continuing escapades of Angus McLintock, newly re-elected Minister of International Affairs.

Terry is a two time winner of the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour and has authored eight National Bestsellers. Terry earned an Engineering degree from McMaster in 1983, wrote for Maclean's, Canadian Geographic, Toronto Life, The Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star, just to name a few.

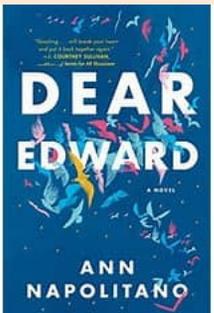
Terry has worked in many other fields in his career, including political staffer, legislative assistant, public relations and has co-founded his own consulting firm, Thornley-Fallis.

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Bid Euchre	Deborah Liukaitis
Book Club	Cheryl Blair
Dinner Club	Dale Tasker
Knitting	Linda Alsop
Walking/Hikes	Amy Wright
Bridge	Bob Evans

BRADFORD PROBUS CLUBS

BOOK CLUB (Cheryl Blair) November's read is "Dear Edward" by Ann Napolitano.



One summer morning, twelve-year-old Edward Adler, his beloved older brother, his parents, and 183 other passengers board a flight in Newark headed for Los Angeles. Among them is a Wall Street wunderkind, a young woman coming to terms with an unexpected pregnancy, an injured vet returning from Afghanistan, a septuagenarian business tycoon, and a free-spirited woman running away from her controlling husband. And then, tragically, the plane crashes. Edward is the sole survivor.

Edward's story captures the attention of the nation, but he struggles to find a place for himself in a world without his family. He continues to feel that a piece of him has been left in the sky, forever tied to the plane and his fellow passengers. But then he makes an unexpected discovery—one that will lead him to the answers of some of life's most profound questions: When you've lost everything, how do you find yourself? How do you discover your purpose? What does it mean not just to survive, but to truly live?

For information or to join, contact Cheryl Blair at cheryl_blair@rogers.com

This link is access to all books the club has read: [Book Club - The PROBUS Club of Bradford](#)

THE KNITTING CLUB—Started in-person meetings on November 2. It was a small but busy group. Wonderful to get caught up in the knitting rhythm and conversation. Next meeting to be determined.

For information or to join, contact Linda Alsop at lindacvano@gmail.com

Dinner Clubs have started. Here is one group who enjoyed their meal at the Tasker's under safe COVID guidelines. PCR test was a little rough.



Hiking Club November 16 walk through the Mulock Nature Preserve

with Amy Wright

A great walk through some well treed trails and even the biggest beaver dam I have ever seen!

Loved the smell of the many large cedar trees along the walk.

To attend other walks, contact Amy Wright at amywright0@hotmail.com



Monster beaver dam. Busy, busy ,busy.



THE ROMEO BREAKFAST GROUP is back with lots of carb loading and tall tales at Daybreak in Bradford.

EVENTS



BINGO—Held November 17

A fun night. The Nobles, Bob and Brenda were double winners of the LCBO gift cards. Well done.

Next game to be determined. If you wish to join in the next round of bingo...remember, you need another device (smartphone for tablet) to play your bingo card or you can print your card to play. To participate contact Wendy at wcvanstraten@yahoo.ca

COMING EVENTS—WINE SURVIVOR CONTEST

We whine again!

The 12 Days of Christmas Wine Survivor Contest is on!



Entrants dropped off their favourite bottle of wine to Patricia Dion at the Bradford Walmart parking lot (November 22nd).

The daily elimination draws will start December 3rd with the final winning draw to be at the next PROBUS meeting on December 14. The eliminated names will be announced daily.

It's **GAME ON** and good luck to the participants!!



Of course the smack talk begins.

Is there any discussion about hiring Deloitte to keep things honest?

Mark Canata is first to email he is checking out the competition... "Just curious to see how many people are going to participate in the wine elimination contest?" Mark

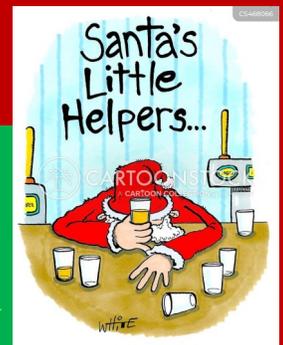
Ever helpful, Deb Liukaitis responds: "Hi Mark, we are participating again this year. I hope to win lots of wine."

Mark has his 'stil' up and running and is a little confused about the rules. "Deb, I trust you to supply a good bottle of wine. I was thinking of contributing 20 bottles of \$1 wines." Mark

No changing the rules Mark! Patricia put a stop to that..." John said to say that we don't want your 'toe crushed wine'.

Why? I shower and wash my feet at least once a week! "Mark. Ew! Good to know Mark, but this still doesn't change the rules.

Phillip and Clair Junop send their plea to influence the organizers "We're in but we need to win. It's going to be a long winter."



CHRISTMAS EVENT

BURGERS AND BOARDS!

PART ONE...



December 13 starting at noon

Bond Head United Church

Over 100 members have signed on for this event !

Enjoy a tasty burger with hot apple cider and chat with friends. When your scheduled time is up, leave with your Christmas charcuterie board (to enjoy at the zoom Christmas meeting on the 14th).

To follow health rules for the number of people in a gathering, members who signed up will be notified of their arrival and departure times.

PART TWO...

PROBUS ZOOM CHRISTMAS GENERAL MEETING

HO! HO! HO!

The December 14th ZOOM meeting starts at 2:00 pm!

Open your charcuterie board and some wine or preferred beverage. Settle in; have a nosh and a sip and enjoy the music of "Family Affair".

Martina and Thomas Maguire will once again entertain us direct from the north of Ireland with their wonderful Irish songs and some Christmas tunes to set the tone.

ENJOY THE SHOW!





This month I had the pleasure of visiting Terry Marshall's home to view his collection of military items.

What I found was a person with a passion to collect artifacts and oddities of **ALL** kinds.

Terry and Evelyn's pristine home is an amazing showcase of historical and unique items

that would rival a museum. Terry's interests in collecting are vast and he has a keen eye for acquiring authentic and unusual cultural items as well as military artifacts from all over the world.

Terry likes to dig deep when he enjoys a good military history story. While reading a teaching magazine he sought out the location of an author of a journal entitled "Serving and Surviving". It was the true story of John R. Harris, a navigator in a Halifax bomber, who was the only one to survive when his aircraft exploded over Mannheim, Germany. The book walks you through his experiences in the Stalag Luft III prison camp. Mr. Harris, at 92, was living in a retirement home in London, Ontario. Terry then called Mr. Harris and they agreed to see each other. When Terry discovered this decorated veteran's medals were just sitting loosely in a drawer he was concerned. So of course...Terry being the kind of person he is...offered to take this total stranger's medal collection back home to Bradford. Terry cleaned them, remounted them and put them in a shadow box. Terry also managed to successfully find another badge (The Golden Caterpillar) which John Harris had lost. This was awarded to air crews who had parachuted safely. He then returned them to Mr. Harris in London, Ontario.

There is also a collection of items from his step-father's military service with the Royal Marine Commandos for his participation in the invasions of Sicily, Italy, D-Day Normandy and the Scheldt Estuary, Holland.

A display of Native American artifacts, African dancing masks, weaponry and beautiful carvings; weapons from New Zealand

and South Pacific are the highlight of their family room. The grand finale of the tour is the amazing "Wall of Knives" that has taken over Evelyn's sewing room.

Items are artfully displayed and catalogued and he can tell you about every single medal, pin, or weapon (how old it is; where it came from; and how it was used). Time didn't permit witnessing his extensive coin and stamp collection.

A tour with Terry is as informative as any museum visit. Their home may need to be renamed as "The Marshall Museum".

Terry enjoyed sharing this knowledge with his students. They must have thought Mr. Marshall was "the coolest teacher" when he brought Native American pieces into the class to study.

This is a hobby of collecting that started as a young boy and has spanned years of acquiring and learning about history. Terry still has his first skinning knife that he won for delivering the most papers when he was a 13 year old paper boy in Toronto in 1955.

Thank you Terry and Evelyn for sharing your home and Terry's collection. Evelyn, thank you for not letting me touch the Ashanti Fertility Goddess (you never know).



The Wall of Knives and German military items.





The Eternal Poppy—100 Years

Every November we purchase a poppy and proudly wear it to honour soldiers past and present. We lay them on cenotaphs and grave sites of the fallen in salute of their bravery. But how did this red flower become so synonymous with remembrance?

While the tides of WWI battles raged across Europe and the ground was cratered and scorched by bombs, poisoned by gas and littered with death, it seemed nothing could exist.

But amid this bleak scenery one bright red flower tenaciously sprouted from the mud of no man's land and between the graves of the fallen soldiers. Soldiers soon recognized the poppy as the flower of hope.

Canadian Dr. John McCrae, in 1915, honoured the poppy in his poem "In Flanders' Fields", as a symbol of remembrance of his fallen friend. In 1918, an American, Moina Michael, wrote a poem in response to John McCrae's, "We Shall Keep the Faith". It was Michael and her French counterpart, Anna Guerin, who promoted wearing the artificial poppy to commemorate the Armistice.

In 1921, the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada (now The Royal Canadian Legion) decided the poppy should be worn in Canada every November 11th (Armistice Day) and launched Canada's first poppy appeal to support war veterans. WWI veterans were employed to make poppy wreaths, pins and crosses.

100 years later the wearing of the poppy on November is traditional in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States. Over the years the poppy fund campaign supports veterans and their families.

100 years and this beautiful blood-red wildflower, found growing amongst despair in the fields of Flanders, endures to remind us of the sacrifices of war...lest we forget.

My son asked me, "Where does poo come from?"

I was a little uncomfortable but gave him an honest explanation.

He looked a little perplexed, and stared at me in stunned silence for a few seconds and asked, "And Tigger?"



Golf Rules in WWII

TEMPORARY RULES AT THE RICHMOND GOLF COURSE, ENGLAND 1940

1. Players are asked to collect Bomb and Shrapnel splinters to save these causing damage to the mowing machines.
2. In competitions, during gunfire or while bombs are falling, players are to take cover without penalty for ceasing play.
3. The positions of known delayed action bombs are marked by red flags at a reasonably, but not guaranteed, safe distance therefrom.
4. Shrapnel and/or bomb splinters on the fairways, or in bunkers within a club's length of a ball, may be moved without penalty, and no penalty shall be incurred if a ball is thereby caused to move accidentally.
5. A ball moved by enemy action may be replaced, or if lost or destroyed, a ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty.
6. A player whose stroke is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb may play another ball from the same place. Penalty—one stroke.

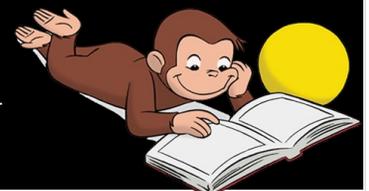


I think they covered everything—play through!

FACT...



In 1940 Hans and Margret Rey, two Jews, fled Paris just hours before the Nazis seized the city on bicycles Hans had built. Among the few possessions they carried was the illustrated manuscript of the first Curious George book, which they would later get published in New York.



Heroes of War

Wars cause many military and civilian selfless heroic events. Some were acts of significant bravery performed out of basic survival and others were acts of selfless human kindness that changed a life. All were heroic events.

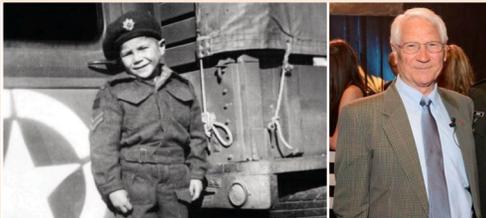
Four Guardian Angels-In June 1944, following a ferocious battle between Canadians and Germans in the town of Torrice (Italy), Canadian soldiers, Privates Lloyd "Red" Oliver, Paul Hagen, Mert Massey and Doug Walker, investigated the sounds of what they thought was a dog in distress.

But instead of finding a dog, they found a 5-year-old Italian boy covered in filth and obviously malnourished. His name was Gino and it was later discovered that his parents had perished.

After treating his superficial wounds and giving him food, the Canadians decided to keep him, and four soldiers spent the next nine months looking after Gino.

The little boy was given a uniform and became the Company's mascot. Gino later recalled: "What I remember most is the care and love the men immediately had for me as soon as they found me". He added, with tears in his eyes: "They brought me back to life".

The little boy was also given a small bicycle and would go around the camp as a dispatch rider. Between battles, Lloyd "Red" Oliver even took the time to teach Gino English. In February 1945, the Canadians had to leave Italy, but they made sure their little friend would be ok, and they found a lovely Italian family who adopted the boy. Gino and his guardian angels stayed in touch until the four Canadian veterans passed away.



Tommy Prince — Tommy Prince of Manitoba's Brokenhead Ojibway Nation stands tall among Canada's indigenous war heroes. And dogged doesn't begin to describe his exploits on the battlefield.

While fighting in Italy in 1944, he disguised himself as a farmer and restored a broken communication line with German soldiers nearby.

Later that year, he ventured behind enemy lines on foot and helped to catch 1,000 soldiers. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Military Medal for his efforts.

Léo Major — as close to Rambo as any Canadian has come. The Montreal-born soldier, partially blinded in one eye following D-Day, is credited with capturing almost 100 German



soldiers on his own during 1944's Battle of the Scheldt, in the Netherlands.

He's also known for liberating an entire city all by himself. In 1945, he made an incursion into the Dutch city of Zwolle, tricking a German into believing that it was surrounded by Canadian troops. On his own, he then attacked through the night, and the Germans abandoned their post. Major received a Distinguished Conduct Medal.



Sister Denise Bergon, "Our Mother of the War"— The village of Capdenac in occupied France, a strategic operating point for the SS, was notorious for the systematic hunting and massacres of Jews during WWII.

Nearby, in the convent boarding school of Notre Dame de Massip, desperate Jewish parents were leaving their young children (and caches of gold and jewellery) with Sister Denise Bergon, to hide from the German SS. Sister Denise devised clever ways to hide the children's identities as Christian students, fooling the SS. She saved 82 children from the same fate as their parents in the concentration camps.

After the war, the Sister Denise reunited the children with any parents that survived and also returned all the gold and jewellery so they could start a new life.



Pte. Jess Larochelle was a quiet, unassuming good guy and well liked among his fellow soldiers in 33 Bravo. But, in 2006 he performed an act of such bravery and heroism that he was awarded the Star of Military Valour. Fifteen years later, a group of historians and Larochelle's former teammates have launched a petition to have him awarded the Victoria Cross.



It was 2:00 pm on October 14th, Pte. Larochelle was manning an observation post by himself when the call came in that an attack was imminent. Suddenly he was knocked unconscious by a rocket propelled grenade (RPG) and when he awoke he stood alone to face roughly 30 Taliban and defend his battalion in a fierce battle. Using M72 rockets, Pte. Larochelle drove off the Taliban attack. He had a broken back, the retina was detached from one eye and one ear drum was blown. It wasn't until the next day, after he helped carry the caskets of his friends up the ceremony ramp, that he got checked out at the hospital.

Larouchelle, now a civilian, struggles daily with the lingering affects of his injuries and PTSD.

The Victoria Cross has not been awarded since WWII so lets hope the military will honour this young man for his service.



The First All-Female WWII Fighting Squadron

1942, German soldiers camped at night in fields facing the Eastern front and Russia were confident in the knowledge that the war was not going well for the Russians and it was just a matter of time for victory. Then from the quiet dark skies above came a whooshing sound from several directions. Seconds later the camp exploded in destruction, mayhem and frightened soldiers, unable to determine where the threat came from, wondered what witchery struck!

This was the attack of the 588th Night Bomber Regiment of the Soviet Union, the Germans called, "Night Witches". The first all-female fighting squadron of 400 Soviet women (ages 17 to 26) who volunteered to engage in combat on the front lines. Their founder and leader, Colonel Marina Raskova, trained these women to be daring pilots of incredible skill and immeasurable courage. Their squadron commander, Nadezhda Popova, successfully flew 852 missions and once successfully ran 82 missions in one night. This was an all women unit right down to the mechanics.

How did these women achieve such a moniker as "Night Witches"?

The aircraft they used was the Polikarpov Po-2. Basically, old crop-dusters never intended for combat. Two-seated, open-cockpit biplanes constructed of plywood with canvas pulled over. No guns, no radar, no radios and no parachutes. The planes were slow, highly flammable, had zero armor and only carried 2 bombs at a time. There was no protection from the elements let alone bullets. At night the pilots had to grit their teeth and endure sub-zero temperatures, freezing winds, and the risk of frostbite. Just touching the icy plane surface carried risk of having your skin torn off. On board was a map, a compass, rulers, stopwatches, flashlights and pencils. The women made do with large men's uniforms and some women tore apart their bedding to stuff into their boots to keep them from falling off. But the Night Witches were so proud of their name they drew flowers on the sides of their planes and painted their lips with navigational pencils.

But, the considerable advantage, because of the construction, they could not be detected by radar. When the pilot approached the target, the engine would be shut off and the plane would glide in to drop their bombs. The glide was so slow the plane traveled at half the speed of a parachutist. They flew in threes and while one plane glided in to attack the other two would draw fire from anti-aircraft guns until the attacking plane got away. This routine was continued until all three planes took turns to drop their bombs. These routines were repeated up to 18 times a night, in the dead of night. The German soldiers had little warning except for the whooshing sound of a witch's broom. Rumors spread in the German ranks that the Soviet government enhanced the women's eyesight with experimental drugs to give them a sort of feline night vision. Soldiers were afraid to light cigarettes at night for fear they would be spotted by the Night Witches.



Over the course of 4 years of the war the Night Witches successfully completed 30,000 bombing raids and dropped more than 23,000 tons of munitions on the advancing army. Thirty-two pilots were lost, and 23 pilots were awarded the title of Hero of the Soviet Union.

These women cemented their place in history by accomplishing some of the most remarkable feats ever seen in aerial combat even though they were excluded from the victory-day parade in Moscow because their planes were deemed too slow.



FUN TIMES



When I was a boy, my momma would send me down to the corner store with \$1.00 and I'd come back with:

5 potatoes, 2 loaves of bread, 3 bottles of milk, a hunk of cheese, a box of tea and 6 eggs.

You can't do that now...too many security cameras!



"From your X-ray, I'd say you eat too fast."

I DON'T CARE HOW NICE THE HAND SOAP SMELLS...



YOU SHOULD NEVER WALK OUT OF THE RESTROOM SNIFFING YOUR FINGERS!

An 80 year old lady was arrested for shop lifting.

Judge: "What did you steal?"

She replies: "A can of peaches."

The judge then asked her how many peaches were in the can?

She said: "6."

Judge: "I'll give you 6 days in jail."

Before the judge could pronounce the punishment, the husband spoke up and said, "She also stole a can of peas!"

A new supermarket opened near my house.

It has an automatic water mister to keep the produce fresh. Just before it goes on, you hear the sound of distant thunder and the smell of fresh rain.

When you approach the milk cases, you hear cows mooing and experience the scent of fresh hay.

When you approach the egg case, you hear hens cluck and cackle, and the air is filled with the pleasing aroma of bacon and eggs frying.

The veggie department features the smell of fresh buttered corn.

I don't buy toilet paper there any more.

'Oh my God! Mother?'



I know this has happened to some of us.



The Christmas neighbourhood blow-up wars have started!!

Is your Christmas tree up yet?

Just bought my first live Christmas tree. The guy told me if I give it a lot of light and water he would come back in February and haul it away.

He was such a nice young man.



The next PROBUS ZOOM meeting...

December 14 at 2:00 pm

Open a beverage...

Set up your charcutier board...

Drop in early to get in a chat room...

Enjoy the meeting!