



PROBUS News.....

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear PROBUS Members:

We recently celebrated, with a wonderful turn out of approximately 120 members and guests, St. Patrick's Day. Our musical entertainment was "Family Affair" – Martina and Thomas live from Fermanagh in the North of Ireland. They were spectacular! The event was loads of fun and kudos to Brenda and Dale for organizing.

Thanks to Philip for lining up Kevin Donovan as our guest speaker at the March General Meeting. Kevin is the lead investigator reporter for The Toronto Star covering The Honey and Barry Sherman case. Kevin was superb.

You may find it interesting that the month of April is well known for its many traditional events such as:

April 1st - April Fool's Day, also known as All Fools Day. It was started in 1700 when English pranksters began playing practical jokes on each other.

April 7th - World Health Day-Established in 1950. Each year this event has a theme that focuses on a current world issue. This year's theme is: "building a fairer, healthier world".

April 14th - International Laughter Day - Remember Lucy and Ethel on the assembly line. I am sure this will make you laugh! [Lucy and the Chocolate Factory high res - YouTube](#)

April 20th to 22nd - Earth Day 2021. The first World Day was celebrated in 1970. Their website states: "EARTHDAY.ORG's mission is to diversify, educate and activate the environmental movement worldwide". Check out their website: [About Us | Earth Day](#)

I hope to see you at our future virtual events and monthly General Meetings.

Until next time,
Dave

**MARCH 2021:
Pretty much the
same as March
2020 but now we
have toilet paper**

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Major Events:

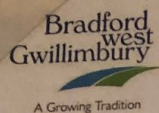
*Brenda Andrews and
Peggy Michaud*

Members at Large:

Dale Tasker and Pat Mohren

Past President: *Dave Martin*

MARCH IS PROBUS CLUBS MONTH



Proclamation

PROBUS CLUBS MONTH

March 2021

WHEREAS: PROBUS Clubs Month is an opportunity to celebrate the existence of 255 PROBUS Clubs across Canada, and the participation of more than 38,000 members in these volunteer-based, non-profit groups; and

WHEREAS: The goal of PROBUS Clubs is to provide Fellowship, Friendship and Fun for men and women in their retirement and semi-retirement years, to encourage healthy minds and bodies through socialization with other retirees in the community; and

WHEREAS: The PROBUS Club of Bradford and the PROBUS Club of BWG have joined together today to raise the PROBUS flag and share their pride in their community and their organizations; and

WHEREAS: PROBUS Clubs Month is an opportunity to spread awareness and encourage membership in clubs across Canada and the world.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That His Worship Mayor Rob Keffer and Members of Council proclaim March 2021 as PROBUS CLUBS MONTH in the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

PRIVATE FLAG RAISING

The flag raising will take place on Monday, March 15 at 11:00 a.m. in front of the BWG Courthouse at 57 Holland Street East. Due to COVID restrictions, this event is by invitation only.

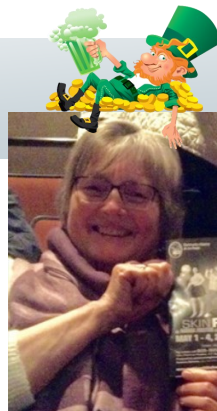
On March 15th, some members of the PROBUS Club of Bradford and the PROBUS Club of BWG, including President Dave McMillan, Gwen Green and District 2 Director Brenda Andrews met with Mayor Rob Keffer at the BWG courthouse to raise the PROBUS Club flag and celebrate March as PROBUS CLUBS MONTH.

In honor of this, the attached proclamation was read out by Mayor Rob and the PROBUS flag was raised.

This year only 10 PROBUS members were present for the ceremony and unfortunately no lunch after.



MARCH BRADFORD PROBUS MEETING—HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY AND INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY!



Meet Vice President
Bunny Kaufman

Highlights from the March PROBUS meeting:

- Many guests attended our 11th ZOOM meeting—our total number of connections 88 (120 attendees)
- Welcome Bunny Kaufman as the new Vice President for our club!
- Birthday wishes to 9 club members celebrating in March



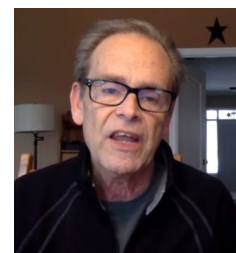
- Pat and Moose kindly shared the Florida weather for our benefit
- Jean Calder (and her bloomers) was the “Who Is It?” person



Your Favourite Top 3 With Lindsay Brooks

The responses for the Binge Worthy Top TV Series are listed below:

The next topic: **Your Top 3 Wines**. Include wine colour/type, brand name, country of origin and price point (under \$15 or under \$25). Email your suggestions to lindsaybrooks@rogers.com.



Regular TV:

Blue Bloods
Kim's Convenience (comedy)
Vera (PBS)
All Creature Great and Small (light drama PBS)
Miss Scarlet and the Duke (light mystery PBS)

Amazon Prime:

Dramas/Mystery Series:

Yellowstone
Bosch
The Night Manager

Lifestyle:

This Farming Life

NETFLIX:

Trapped (subtitles)
Mind Hunter (psychological)
Anne with an E
Broadchurch
Virgin River
Lupin
Bridgerton
Ozark
The Boyz (action)
Locke and Key
Vera

NETFLIX Comedy:

The Marvellous Ms. Maisie
The Kominsky Method
Still Game

Acorn:

A Place To Call Home (period drama)

Crave:

Dramas/Mystery Series:

Your Honor
The Americans

Britbox:

Dramas/Mystery Series:

Our Girl
Shetland

HBO:

C B Strike. (British Crime Drama)

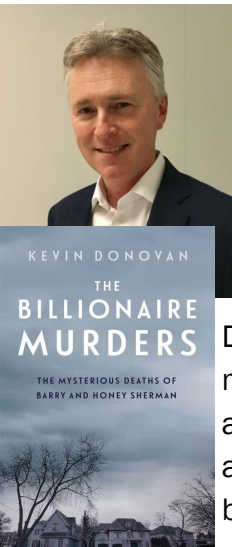
Apple TV:

Ted Lasso (British comedy)

Movies:

The Dig (Netflix drama)
Penguin Bloom (Netflix/drama)
The Octopus Teacher (Netflix/nature)
Miracle Season (YouTube)
The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society (romantic drama/YouTube)

Guest Speaker...Kevin Donovan, Chief Investigative Reporter-Toronto Star



The Murders of Barry and Honey Sherman

Kevin Donovan is a 36 year veteran reporter at the Toronto Star and a published author. In his career, he also covered the Gulf War, in 1991, and Afghanistan, in 2001.

He is the recipient of many awards, including three National Newspaper Awards and two Governor General's Michener Awards.

As the lead investigative reporter for the Star, Kevin shared his insight with us on the unsolved December 2017 murders of Barry and Honey Sherman. His presentation revealed a story of mistakes made in the investigation that left more questions than answers. In the question and answer period Kevin answered according to his findings but no fingers were directly pointed or any big hints revealed. After all it is an ongoing investigation. I guess we will have to read his book, *The Billionaire Murders* get more details.

You think he knows “who done it?”

Future Guest Speakers...

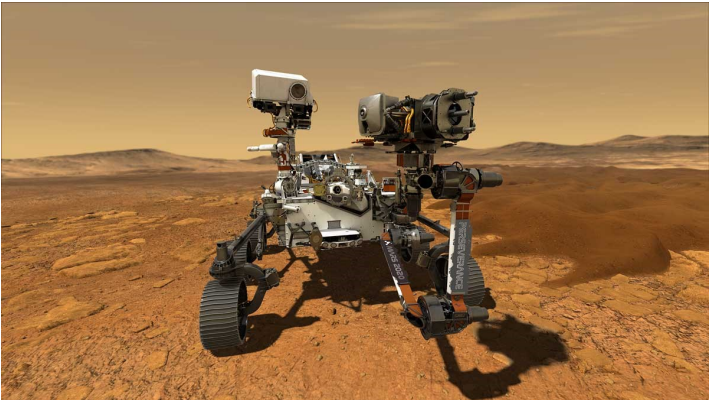
APRIL SPEAKER... Steve Chapelle
Digital Information Privacy and Security for Retirees

Steve has been providing information privacy and security education to Ontario organizations since 2006. Prior to that he spent over 20 years in information technology management, analysis and customer service, primarily in the financial services sector.



MAY SPEAKER... Professor Paul Delaney, *The Heavens Above*

Paul is a senior lecturer and professor of physics and astronomy at York University in Toronto. Paul has earned Masters degrees in Science and Astronomy and has taught at York since 1986. Delaney has been the recipient of many faculty of science and engineering awards at York University. Topically, one of his classes deals with the possibility of life on Mars.



CLUBS DURING COVID

BOOK CLUB (Cheryl Blair) meeting March 25th at 1:30pm

March's read is "Born A Crime" by Trevor Noah.

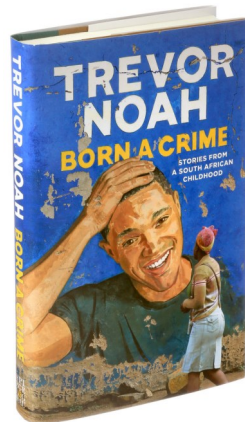
The memoir of one man's coming-of-age, set during the twilight of apartheid and the tumultuous days of freedom that followed.

Trevor Noah's unlikely path from apartheid South Africa to the desk of The Daily Show began with a criminal act: his birth. Trevor was born to a white Swiss father and a black Xhosa mother at a time when such a union was punishable by five years in prison.

Living proof of his parent's indiscretion, Trevor was kept hidden from society till the end of South Africa's tyrannical rule,

April's book is "The Chilbury Ladies Choir" by Jennifer Ryan

Use this link to access information on all books the club has read: [Book Club - The PROBUS Club of Bradford \(weebly.com\)](http://www.bradfordprobus.weebly.com)



The Knitting Club met again on March 2nd.

Patricia Dion, a long time member of the knitting club, proudly displays her finished throw. A beautiful knitted piece for cuddling under on cold winter nights. So much dedicated work but I'm sure she will share the pattern if anyone is interested.

Next zoom meeting is April 6, 2021.

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



Say Hello to Milo!

Wendy and Chris Van Straten would like to welcome their new great grandson, Milo. Born March 4th to their granddaughter in B.C.

Sorry too far for cuddles right now but just you wait little guy! Grandma will soon be there.

Congratulations to Chris, Wendy and family!



Damn time change. I had to go around and fix all my clocks.



ZOOM EVENTS



Played on February 24th at 7:00 pm

The big winners of Bingo were, Jo Kenemy, Bob Noble and Brian Fuller. *Congratulations!!*

March 17th —St. Patrick's Day with Martina and Tommy Maguire

"Magical!" When we think of Ireland, we often consider it to be a magical land of leprechauns and pots of gold at the end of a rainbow. On St. Patrick's Day we brought a little bit of this Irish magic into our living rooms. Thanks to the exceptionally talented musical duo "Family Affair" we were able to virtually experience St PATTIES Day direct from its country of origin. Martina and Thomas came to us live from Fermanagh in the north of Ireland. They entertained about 120 of us from not only our club but also from several other Ontario clubs. In addition, we had international guests from Ireland, Scotland (Stan Thomson and wife Ray) and a party group in Florida (the Mooses). It was a magical two hours of traditional Irish songs

topped off with some photos and stories of Ireland near and dear to Martina and Thomas. They strived to play all the many song requests and even took a shot at playing a song they hadn't heard (The Unicorn Song) from that fine Canadian group "The Irish Rovers". It left many of us thinking it might be time to plan a trip to the Emerald Isle when this Covid thing is over. That planning should undoubtedly include some coordination of an appearance of a live "Family Affair" event.

Just "magical".

You can follow Martina and Thomas at their Facebook page – <http://www.facebook.com/familyaffairband>



Rock of Cashel, Co. Tipperary



Kylemore Abby, Co. Galway



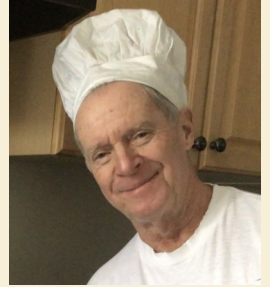
Killarney National Park, Co. Kerry

ZOOM EVENTS

“COOKING WITH MOOSE” - March 24th at 5:00 pm on ZOOM

This is another chance for PROBUS members to have the opportunity to do some cooking with Moose. Wendy will send the recipe to attendees in advance so they can get their ingredients. Attendees are encouraged to cook along with Moose. It makes for a great finale when you get to share the meal and a glass of wine with our special chef.

This **EVENT IS FULL!**



MOOSES' Creamy Garlic Shrimp (or Chicken Linguine) (2 servings)

Ingredients

¼ lb uncooked linguine
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons white wine (more is optional depending on your taste)
3 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese (freshly grated or container)
3 cloves of garlic, minced (more or less depending on your taste for garlic)
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley (either curly or flat) is optional
1 pinch salt and pepper to taste
¼ pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined (we use cooked shrimps. If you are using chicken you would want to cook your cubed chicken ahead of starting this recipe)
Baby spinach is optional and whatever amount you would like
flour/chicken broth/cream
additional Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top

Directions

- Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook for 8 to 10 minutes or until al dente; drain
- In a medium saucepan, melt butter over medium low heat; add wine, cheese, garlic, parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Then add your thickener
- Increase heat to medium high and add shrimp (or chicken cubes) to saucepan; cook for 3 to 4 minutes or until shrimp begins to turn pink. Do not overcook your shrimp. If you are adding the spinach to your recipe, add it now to cook.
- Divide pasta into portions and spoon sauce on top; garnish with Parmesan cheese and fresh parsley, if desired

I called an old classmate and asked what he was doing.

He replied that he was working on a project involving "Aqua-thermal treatment of ceramics, aluminum and steel under a constrained environment."

I was impressed, but upon further inquiring, I learned that he was washing dishes with hot water under his wife's supervision...

The circle of life is so beautiful...



ZOOM EVENTS



GAMES NIGHT—SCATTERGORIES!

March 31st at 7:00 pm on ZOOM

Join your fellow PROBUS friends on ZOOM for some social time and play a game of Scattergories!

To participate contact Wendy at wcvanstraten@yahoo.ca



BINGO—April 7 at 7:00 pm

Join on ZOOM for fun bingo and socializing. 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



WONDERFUL WEDNESDAYS—AUSTRALIAN ADVENTURE!

April 28 at 2:00 pm on ZOOM

G'day mates! Meet Marion, a member of the PROBUS Club of Phillip Island in Australia! She is looking forward to meeting us and talking about her home.

To participate contact Dale by April 27 at dale.tasker@rogers.com



Susanne Artichuk is showing her festive table for St. Patrick's Day and spring. She wishes everyone "Blessings for a Happy St. Patrick's Day. Stay safe and healthy!"

Same to you Susanne.

PROBIAN CORNER

Welcome to the first edition of the PROBIAN CORNER where each month you will be introduced to one of our PROBUS members who graciously share their hobbies or favourite pastime.

Meet Claire Barrey-Junop and her riding partner, Dream

Claire has always loved horses. As a child, she watched TV shows, (like Zoro) and read many books about horses.

Claire's first opportunity to take riding lessons came when her military father was stationed in Yorkshire, England. While there she spent many happy times getting acquainted with horses and riding the English pastures. Unfortunately, that was only for 1-1/2 years and the family once again

picked up and transferred to another base. Horseback riding was put on the shelf when school, university, teaching and raising children (life in general) took precedence.

It was much later (about 15 years ago) that Claire and her sister, Janet Fobert, started riding again and she has been loving every moment.

Claire is now riding Dream, a 14 year old beautiful Appaloosa, at The Meadows Equine Facility where she co-partners



the lesson costs, care and boarding expenses with the facility.

Riders provide their personal riding equipment including helmet, boots, riding pants, half-chaps and the brushes to comb their mount. Saddle, bridle and blankets are available at the stable and are specific to each horse.

Claire's riding day with Dream usually starts by getting Dream "tacked up" (bridled and saddled) and lessons with their trainer, Nancy Allen. This is where they practice the skills for small jumps and the technical movements of dressage.

After lessons comes treats for Dream and a rubdown. Claire will often spend more time bonding with Dream by walking her on a long lead so she can graze. On hot days, Dream relishes a good cooling bath with the hose.

Unfortunately, COVID has changed the riding routines. Staff now saddle and curry the horses after lessons and jumping is not permitted but, because Claire pays part-board she can still continue her lessons even though the frequency has been limited.

Such a beautiful bond between horse and rider as witnessed in these pictures. It is wonderful that Claire has been able to fulfill her childhood dream and she declares she will ride for many more years to come!



You can learn new things at any time in your life if you give yourself permission to be a beginner. If you actually learn to like being a beginner, the whole world opens up to you. — Barbara Sher, author

Taskers and Dions go Dog Sledding in Haliburton

Way back in October the Dions and Taskers did a short hike in the Haliburton Forest near the Dion's cottage. We checked out the kennels for the approximately 85 dogs that are housed there and mutually declared...

"Why note go dog sledding this winter!"

An experience Dale and I, Patricia and John (our hosts), can now check off our bucket list and definitely with no regrets.

We had a mild sunny day on February 26th and made many furry friends in our 2-1/2 hour ride. The dogs are strong, excited and eager to run. Above the crazed cacophony of barks and howls our guide explained the three major rules of dog sledding:

1. Dogs love to run but the commands are just semantics to them. "Hike up" and shake the sleigh is to go and stopping is a lot of yelling "whoa" and stomping on a foot brake. (At this point panic was setting in because I was the front brake person.)
2. Dogs poop when they run. Who knew! So if we saw a dog squatting we had to yell "POOP" and everyone has to stop and wait till the dog is done (and you know if one goes, others do too). This happens many times. Thank heavens there is no pooper scooping.
3. These dogs can run for a long time but they do need short rests. Oh yes and they need help getting up hills. Dale, being on the back, got a great work-out and sometimes encouragement from the dogs to push a little harder.
4. Dogs run corners the way they want to so it is up to the musher to lean enough to make the sleigh turn. I only dumped Dale once. Proud of that.

After the first few minutes of the mad rush start, our ride became very relaxing where all you heard were the swishing of the runners beneath your feet, the panting dogs running (and Dale when pushing up hill) and the quiet beauty of our winter surroundings.

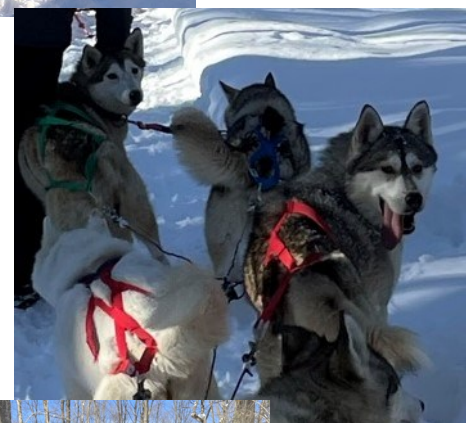
Our reward for being good mushers was to enjoy a "meet and greet" with the female dogs in the kennel. Once their job was done they were just cuddly, lovey pups looking for lots of petting and belly rubs. Then it was back to the Dion cottage for some well earned wine, a fabulous meal and recovery. What a day!



Rest time and after the dogs roll in the snow to cool off we are off again.

Six dogs pulling each sleigh and this is "the look" we get when they want more push up the hill.

Dale caught on really quick.





DOUBLE, BUBBLE, BOIL AND TROUBLE...

The sap is running and the 'Fuller/Rees/Cormode bubble' were partaking in that Canadian tradition of boiling the sap for some delicious maple Syrup. Really old school on that stove.

Hmmm, there appears to be only one person working (Bill) with the rest of them watching - and drinking! Are those maple syrup/vodka shooters?



Bottling syrup



On a bit larger scale...Peter Ellis is also busy boiling sap. With 23 years experience (and lots of trial and error) he now has a more efficient operation.

Melting ice for the syrup.



The History of APRONS

The principle use of Mom's or Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath because she only had a few. It was also because it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and aprons used less material. But along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids..

And when the weather was cold, she wrapped it around her arms.

Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove.

Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls.

In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, she walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men folk knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time apron' that served so many purposes.

I don't think I ever caught anything from an apron - but love.

—sent in by Pete Liukaitis

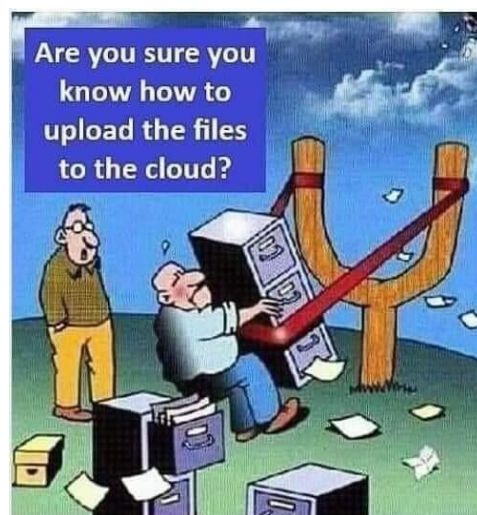


Spring is coming

With the coming of spring and changes in the weather we can also expect many more feathered and furry visitors. Some as unexpected as this possum that the Liukaitis' found under their bird feeder.



When inspected by their dog it played dead by laying on it's side with it's tongue hanging out and one eye half open. When the dog threat was gone it got up and left. Sneaky little guys.



**Spring break is in a few weeks.
Parents are so scared.
Last year, these teachers didn't
take the darn kids back!!!**



Paddy is stumbling through the woods, totally drunk, when he comes upon a preacher baptizing people in the river.

He proceeds into the water, subsequently bumping into the preacher.

The preacher turns around and is almost overcome by the smell of alcohol, whereupon, he asks Paddy, "Are you ready to find Jesus?"

Paddy shouts, "Yes, oi am!"

So the preacher grabs Paddy and dunks him in the water.

He pulls him back and asks, "Brother, have you found Jesus?"

Paddy replies, "No, oi haven't found Jesus!"

The preacher, shocked at the answer, dunks him again but for a little longer.

He again pulls Paddy out of the water and asks, "Have you found Jesus, me brother?"

Paddy answers, "No, oi haven't found Jesus!"

By this time the preacher is at his wits end and dunks the drunk Paddy again—but this time holds him down for about 30 seconds, and when he begins kicking his arms and legs about, he pulls him up.

The preacher again asks Paddy, "*For the love of God, have you found Jesus?*"

Paddy staggers upright, wipes his eyes, coughs up a bit of water, catches his breath, and says to the preacher,

"Are you sure this is where he fell in?!!"



Legendary Hockey Hall of Fame goalie, Ken Dryden posted on Twitter this image of the modification he has made to his goalie mask to add credibility to the need to tell people to **Wear A Mask**.

—Steve Paikin

Bob: Hello, I just want to know if I'm covered if I hit any wildlife.

Insurance Agent: Of course sir, what did you hit?

Bob: A trout.



The Ocean ALL you Need to Know!! From the mouths of babes...

1. This is a picture of an octopus. It has eight testicles. (Kelly, age 6)
2. Oysters' balls are called pearls. (Jerry, age 6)
3. If you are surrounded by ocean, you are an island. If you don't have ocean all round you, you are incontinent. (Mike, age 7)
4. Sharks are ugly and mean, and have big teeth, just like Emily Richardson. She's not my friend anymore. (Kylie, age 6)
5. My uncle goes out in his boat with 2 other men and a woman and comes back with crabs. (Millie, age 6)
6. When ships had sails, they used to use the trade winds to cross the ocean. Sometimes when the wind didn't blow the sailors would whistle to make the wind come. My brother said they would have been better off eating beans. (William, age 7)
7. Mermaids live in the ocean. I like mermaids. They are beautiful and I like their shiny tails, but how on earth do mermaids get pregnant? Like, really? (Helen, age 6)
8. I am not going to write about the ocean. My baby brother is always crying, my Dad keeps yelling at my Mom, and my big sister has just got pregnant, so I can't think what to write. (Amy, age 6)
9. Some fish are dangerous. Jellyfish can sting. Electric eels can give you a shock. They have to live in caves under the sea where I think they have to plug themselves in to chargers. (Christopher, age 7)
10. When you go swimming in the ocean, it is very cold, and it makes my willy small. (Kevin, age 6)
11. On vacation my Mom went water skiing. She fell off when she was going very fast. She says she won't do it again because water fired right up her big fat ass. (Julie, age 7)
12. The ocean is made up of water and fish. Why the fish don't drown I don't know. (Bobby, age 6)
13. My dad was a sailor on the ocean. He knows all about the ocean. What he doesn't know is why he quit being a sailor and married my mom. (James, age 7)

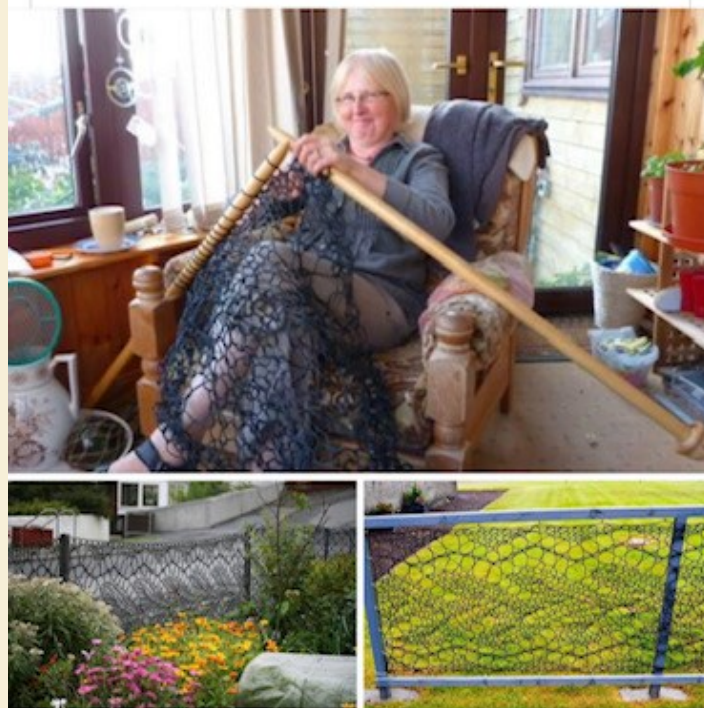
Meet Anne Eunson, a resident of Hamnavoe, Shetland Islands in Scotland. Anne likes to knit. Anne needed a new fence for her garden. Anne also had a lot of time on her hands.

Using specially adapted curtain rods and strong black twine—the same kind used to make fishing nets—and three weeks of knitting Anne knit enough lace to surround her front garden.

In case all you knitters are wondering, the pattern is “a 23 stitch repeat of a familiar Shetland lace pattern”. This is the finished look.

Very unique.

*Photo via Laine Glover, Social History



PROBUS GLOBAL

Some members have expressed an interest in meeting other PROBUS members globally through PROBUS Global. Below is a brief overview about PROBUS Global and how you can join to expand your contacts. Click on this link to go to the website [PROBUS Global](#)



Shirley Roberts, President

What is PROBUS Global?

We are a worldwide community of seniors interested in stimulating online conversations. The [International PROBUS Network \(IPN\)](#) has been connecting PROBUS members since 1996.

In 2018 a group of IPN members began work on the PROBUS Global initiative to increase membership and promote PROBUS growth through new clubs and interclub communications to exchange ideas.

What is probusglobal.org?

Probusglobal.org is a Social Media Web Site operated by PROBUS Global for the purpose of enabling communications and exchange among PROBUS Global members and PROBUS clubs.

Does it cost anything to join PROBUS Global?

PROBUS Global is **FREE**. It is also free of advertising. Click the button to [JOIN now](#).

How do I contact a PROBUS Global Member?

Use the [Member List](#) to find a PROBUS Global Member's email address. Most members also have Skype, Facebook Messenger or other means of communications as well. If you are looking for someone in a location where there is no PROBUS Global member yet, use the [Club List](#) to find the contact information for a club.

The Power of Ice

This photo was taken by Dale in the Big Bay Point village on March 11, off Big Bay Point in Innisfil.

A very windy 17C degree day and the lake is starting to thaw and the ice is shifting and piling on shore. Not much time left for the ice fishermen but they are stubbornly out there.

This statue? Might be paying homage to some long ago fisherman who froze his butt off on that ice.



HAPPY EASTER



See you at the next meeting...
April 13 at 10:00 am



www.bradfordprobus.weebly.com/activityclubs.html