



2020 – That was the year that was (n't)

By Anne Day

The year 2020 will, without doubt, go down in history as the year the world closed down and adapted to living with COVID-19. And Puslinch was no different.

As we wrap up our *Pioneer* year, I thought it might be interesting to look back on what happened, and how we did adapt, albeit reluctantly, as the year went on.



In February the Optimist Club held its Annual Family Day Classic Weekend, not knowing that this was probably the last official gathering in the community, because by mid-March, everything was shut down. March Break was a non-event, with families staying home, with no travel.

In our April issue (published in March) we were writing about the Easter dinner to be held at Crieff Hills Retreat and Conference Centre. Not knowing then, that it would end up being a drive through and pick up at the Centre.

By May, Sunrise Therapeutic Riding Centre was looking for donors to help cover the cost of feeding its horses. Fundraisers for local charities had to go online and the local nursing home in Morriston was looking for donations of gloves, masks and disinfecting wipes. The community responded.



In June, the board of the Aberfoyle Farmers' Market made the tough decision not to open for the season. Instead, farmers set up booths on their property and local residents made the drive to visit them onsite.

Our local library, while closed, still offered reading options online and allowed curbside pick-up of books. And curbside pick-ups was the strategy of local restaurants, that remained closed except for outside patio dining.



For our July/August issue, we highlighted the children's book, *This Bug*, written by two sisters, Sydney and Alyssa Holmes, to explain the pandemic to children, who couldn't go to school or visit with their friends.

By September it was obvious that the Aberfoyle Fair was not going to take place as usual. Contests in photography and colouring were held, and for the harvest dinner, it was... yes... a drive-through chicken barbecue.

We also learnt that Classy Lane had been sold to another Puslinch family.



To overcome some of the barriers that COVID-19 placed on us, we had to get creative – like Paul McDonald and the Puslinch Fiddle Orchestra, who chose to perform concerts in the Crown Cemetery – as Barb Bulmer said “entertaining Puslinch past and present.”

Others got creative too, like the two young students, Genevieve Sutherns and Josh Gray who we highlighted in the November issue. Home from university because of COVID-19 they launched a social enterprise, Guelph Box, raising over \$265,000 for local vendors, and donating \$17,000 to local charities.

All of which highlights that while the pandemic has and will continue to be tough, it has brought about change.

Change in what we think is important to us, with a focus on relationships and our health. Many choosing to get back to basics.

It has made us get creative and appreciate how lucky we are to live near nature and in a community that cares.

But that does not negate the loss of lives, businesses and a way of life as we knew it.

Editorial

I suspect no one will be sorry to see 2020 end. It's been a tough year on all accounts, and sadly this pandemic is far from over.

For sure the holiday season won't bring the usual festivities and parties with family and friends. Yet it is not all bad.

This sudden wake-up call serves to remind us of what is important, and as a community, we have been able to adapt and work around the restrictions placed on us.

Fundraisers have still taken place online and through pick-up we have been able to support local restaurants where we can. Life has carried on, albeit at a slower pace.

In this issue of the *Pioneer*, we provided a quick overview of the year from a community perspective and we've included a pandemic update from Dr. Isaac Bogoch.

Kim Hussey has highlighted two entrepreneurs who have been able to pivot and start new ventures.

We thank our regular columnists for carrying on too – with articles from Marjorie Clark, Barbara Paterson, Marion Robertson, Mary Tivy and the submissions from the Fire Department, the Library, Master Gardeners of Guelph and of course Council Clips.

This is when we at the *Pioneer* wish you a happy holiday season and we will be back from our break with the February issue. So Happy New Year too.

Anne Day

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We ask that articles be submitted by email and adhere to the Writers Guidelines which can be downloaded from www.puslinchpioneer.ca

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Because of the increased interest we cannot guarantee inclusion, especially those received after deadline.

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Letters to the editor

Thank you

As the fundraiser for Joanne Townes comes to an end, The Optimist Club of Puslinch would like to give a big thank you and recognize the friends, family and members of this community.

We came together and were able to raise more than \$27,000 for Joanne and her family. Thank you so much for your generosity.

Barbara Jefferson, Optimist Club

Our gratitude

Thanks to our Community, the last two years have been a whirlwind for our family. When Joanne's cancer returned, we really didn't know what to expect, but we definitely weren't prepared for such a generous response from this incredible community.

There are so many people to thank and words cannot convey the depths of our profound gratitude to the community of Puslinch, the staff and students from Aberfoyle Public School and especially, the Optimist Club.

The meals, cards, acts of kindness & encouragement, fundraising and so many more generous outpourings of love have been a huge support for us these past two years.

We couldn't be more appreciative to be raising our family in such a caring and supportive community.

Please know you have made a difference in our lives and our fight against cancer. With hope, love and gratitude,

Joanne and Jeff Townes and Family.

Council clips

City of Guelph Transportation Matters:

Council requests City of Guelph staff attend a meeting regarding heavy truck traffic entering Puslinch from Victoria Road and Gordon Street south of Clair Road and changes to the City's road network, particularly the Gordon Street centre turn lane.

Aberfoyle Pit 2 Agreement: Council approves Section 3 of the Agreement

being hours of operation for hauling be temporarily amended to commence at 7:00 am Monday to Friday and be extended from November 30 to December 18, 2020.

Community Safety Zones:

A delegation was received to address the Community Safety Zones to also include Victoria Road between Maltby Road and Wellington Road 34, in addition to Aberfoyle Brock Road and Lake Road.

This request to be included for consideration as part of the Township Transportation Master Plan.

Safe Restart Agreement:

Council passed a resolution to urge Ontario to allow capital expenditures under the Safe Restart Agreement as COVID-19-related capital costs are currently ineligible for this funding.

Gravel Roads:

Council approves funding of \$114,300 to be allocated to the Gravel Roads Improvement Discretionary Reserve on a yearly basis.

Puslinch Community Centre: Council directed staff to determine whether as part of the Puslinch Community Centre kitchen and washroom renovation project a drinking water fountain can be incorporated; and to report back on a proposal to modernize the banquet facilities.

Hume Road Railway Crossing Upgrades:

Council directed staff to provide correspondence to the City of Guelph to determine whether the Township's contribution can be reduced to 25 percent of the total cost of the project related to Hume Road railway crossing to an amount of \$40,000.

Transportation Master Plan: Council directed staff to ensure that the results of the Gravel Roads Study including the assessment of the prioritization of repaving of gravel roads are incorporated in the plan.

Niska Road Winter Maintenance Agreement:

This agreement aims to formalize the plowing and treating of Niska Road under joint jurisdiction.

The Townships of Puslinch and Guelph Eramosa are currently responsible for the plowing and treating of Niska Road.

The agreement will now identify the City of Guelph as responsible for winter maintenance and costs of the entire section of Niska Road west of the Bailey Bridge.

Council Meetings:

It is recommended that the 2021 proposed Council meeting schedule reflect a 2:00 pm start time for all Council meetings with the exception of budget meetings, until such time that Council resolves it safe to hold in-person meetings.

Draft Kennel By-law:

Council was presented with the first draft of the proposed Kennel By-law for consideration. The current by-law has not been updated since 2005.

3rd Quarter By-law Enforcement Update:

Total number of complaints received in 2020 (53), complaints closed (24). There are currently 122 open by-law violation files from 2013 - 2020.

Optimist Recreation Centre:

Staff to report on feasibility of installing a water fountain and bottle filling station for the ORC and sports fields; and consideration to offer open gym on PD Days.



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COVID expert speaks at Rotary

By Anne Day



In November, at the Rotary Club of Guelph Trillium, we had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Isaac Bogoch (of CBC fame) speak about COVID and to answer our questions.

As an infectious disease expert, he advised that he and his colleagues have been researching other diseases for years, so that has helped inform decisions made about the pandemic.

He started by advising us that globally we are doing poorly, with half a million new cases identified every day. He also pointed out that the number is likely much higher, because not all cases are recorded. The biggest drivers are the US, Europe, India and Brazil.

In general Canada is doing OK in the scheme of things, and he congratulated Atlantic Canada on their successful barricading to keep the virus in check. That said, Ontario and Quebec are seeing 1,000 new cases a day.

His biggest concern is that we have not done enough to protect the vulnerable – such as those over 60, seniors, immigrant families and those with pre-existing health issues.

With the first wave, we saw over 10,000 deaths, with the highest percentage – 80 percent – being from long-term homes. Since August the number of deaths has dropped dramatically to 100 deaths in long-term homes. He also questions whether the homeless shelters are as safe as they could be.

He acknowledged that we are in for a long fall and winter but is confident that a vaccine will be developed and implemented in 2021. There are numerous clinical trials taking place all December 2020/January 2021

over the world, with many in Canada, and he admired the ingenuity of researchers to develop an effective vaccine.

A loss of smell and taste is one of the early signs of the virus, and Dr. Bogoch was asked if people should test their sense of taste and smell every day. With a smile, he confessed that he checks daily by smelling his coffee and the jar of peanut butter.

He also admitted that the current test is painful, regardless of what some people say. It's not something to slough off. He is hoping a less intrusive test will be developed as then more people will be willing to be tested when they need to be.

As always there were questions about masks – when to wear them, what type and the effectiveness of wearing a mask. He was a strong supporter of wearing masks indoors, but said outdoors when you are social distancing, it wasn't so necessary.

However, he acknowledged that it was personal choice, and if you felt more comfortable wearing a mask outdoors, to do so.

He informed us that research is being carried out to see if the 14-day quarantine could be reduced to seven days, and they are waiting for the results before a decision to change this requirement is made.

All told his talk made for an interesting meeting. He is very personable, at ease with the topic and gave an informative presentation. It is reassuring to see that our experts are approachable and understand the issues, beyond just health.

Thank you

All of us at the *Puslinch Pioneer* would like to thank those who generously donated to the online auction.

Aberfoyle Mill, Aberfoyle Spa, Anne Day, Barbara Murphy, Barbara Bulmer, Barbara Chillingsworth, Company of Women, Dianne Churcher, Direct Save, Etcetera Gift Shop, Genny Ribalko, Germana Gems, Guildwood, John Hamilton, Judy Gill, Karen Harding, Kind Yogi, Kristal Kreations, Liz McCrindle, Mastworks, Maureen Smith, Mayor James Seeley, Megan Barnes, Needed Wanted, Roothams, Ruth Slater, Shirley Ann Howell, Steeped Tea, Stella O'Krafka, Sydney & Ashley Holmes, Ted Arnott MPP, Tigchelaar Apple Farm, V Hildebrandt Perennials, Vinnie's Auto.

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Julia Balanoff



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Passed on Monday, October 19, 2020 at the Village at University Gates, recently of Puslinch, at the age of 102

and a half. Beloved wife of the late Vlad (2011). Loving mother of Georgina Flannery (Raymond) of Newton, MA and Don Jr. (Connie) of Waterloo, ON. Dear sister of Tina (predeceased) and many loved nieces and nephews.

Julia was born during the Spanish flu and prohibition years in Winnipeg. As a young woman she bravely moved to Toronto to sew soldiers' uniforms during WWII.

While at a party in Hamilton she was swept off her feet by her handsome sailor Vlad from Saskatchewan. They married in October 1944 but waited for the war to end before they could rejoin and build their home in Toronto.

Julia was both a devoted homemaker and the tobacco counter manager for Simpson's Company at the newly opened Yorkville Shopping Centre.

They finally retired to a rural property in Puslinch to a house their son had built. Julia was a gracious, kind and thoughtful wife, mother and friend to all she encountered. She loved to laugh and was always open and happy to try 'something new'.

If you wish, send condolences or share a story at www.henrywalsler.com or donations in sympathy to University

Gates - the Wilfred Schlegel Hope Fund or Nature Conservancy Canada.

A celebration of Julia's life will take place at a future date - COVID dependent. Please RSVP with contact info, to Henry Walsler Funeral Home via phone (519) 749-8467 or internet, by December 2020.

Aberfoyle Farmers' Market loses one of its family

It is with great sadness that we share that Verns Rodgers has died. Verns was well known at the Aberfoyle Farmers Market selling Mushrooms.

Vern was down in Florida at their Florida home when he got sick and passed away from COVID 19.

For the time being, the family are working on plans to bring his wife back to Guelph, but she has the virus as well, however not showing bad symptoms yet, but she needs to have a clear test to travel back to Canada.

Our thoughts are with the family.

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Commemorating a centenary wedding anniversary

November 10, 1920 - November 10, 2020

By Norman Moore

The end of the Great War (WWI) marked the beginning of the 1918 Epidemic, or Spanish Flu, which lasted in Puslinch Township and surrounding environs, for almost two long years. That pandemic made the local residents rightly cautious in planning any kind of social event.

Undaunted as young people are, Isabel Cameron Clark, a nurse of 27 years (1893 - 1982) of Puslinch Township and William (Bill) Archie Moore, a farmer of 25 years (1895 - 1972) of Nassagaweya Township, planned that their wedding would take place at the bride's home, Fernhill, Lot 31, Rear Concession 8, Puslinch, in early November 1920.

Their parents' properties were a physical distance of about 11 kilometers from each other, so both families knew of each other.

Their wedding day fit neatly between November 9 and November 11, two significant dates for the Clark family: November 9th, 1887 was the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, James and Margaret (nee Dalgarno)

Clark and November 11th, Armistice Day, was a somber day of remembrance of the bride's late younger brother, James (Jim) Donald Clark, whose death took place on the battlefield on Chambray, France.

The Rev. Stuart A. Wood, BA, was the clergyman on their wedding day, while sister of the bride, Christina (Tea) Elizabeth Clark and sister of the groom, Mary Rebecca (Mamie) Moore, were their two witnesses.

Bill and Isabel would live their working lives at the Moore farm, Lot 23, Concession 1, Nassagaweya-Puslinch Townline, in Nassagaweya Township, eventually retiring (about 1955) to Aberfoyle--together for 51 years.

Bill believed that one of his most worldly accomplishments was coming home from Elsley's Store in Mof-fat, able to announce to Isabel and the family that, after many years in financial distress, they had finally managed to pay off the Great Depression debt that they had accumulated through the 1930's and beyond.

They are survived by their daughter-in-law, Betty (nee Farmer) Moore, by grandchildren and by great-grandchildren.

Their five children, Margaret (Ross) Gilfillan, Mabel Moore, Doreen (Thomas) Davies, Clark Moore and Keith (Sadie nee McIntyre) Moore as well as their grandson, Thomas (Tommy) William Davies, have all, in a span of some 37 years, since died.

Bill and Isabel were buried alongside their Moore forebearers at the Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church



Photo provided by Norman Moore

Cemetery, 3097 Fifteenth Sideroad, east of the Guelph Line (at the cenotaph at Haltonville), just east of Mof-fat.

Community hero jacket



Women of Distinction recipient Anne Day received a Gryphon jacket as part of their Think Pink campaign.

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NATURALLY SPEAKING

Let the tree sleuthing continue

The Tuhbenaneequay Ancient Black Oaks Grove

By Marion Robertson



In 1997, the city of Toronto proclaimed 150 trees, all over 125 years old, as an ancient grove in honour of Tuhbenaneequay, daughter of the chief of the Mississauga. Wabbi-commicot was chief during the 1760's.

In this era, many First Nations had been disillusioned with Britain. English forts fell with tribal uprisings. Wabbi-commicot chose the path of peace for his people and did not ally with raiding nations against the British.

Though little is left of the original Toronto Carrying Place footpath there is one area where the road is the old portage route and the ancient trees line the way.

Houses are elegant and old and the trees tower above. This area was used extensively until the Toronto Land Purchase when the portage/trading route was relocated.

We have been visiting this area for many years with no luck gathering acorns. This year we were lucky. The ancient black oaks were shedding moderate amounts of acorns.

Enough for us and the squirrels. Everyone is happy.

Marion Robertson is co owner of Bee Sweet Nature Co specializing in native and Carolinian plant stock and natural Ontario honey and honey products.

Rotary award

The Rotary Clubs in Guelph are celebrating 100 years of Rotary.

In recognition of the 100 years, the Guelph Trillium Club has been recognizing 100 volunteers who have given their time to support charities and organizations in Guelph and area.

We are pleased to announce that Stella O'Krafka from the *Puslinch Pioneer* board received the Rotary Award on November 25.

Not only is Stella the treasurer of the *Pioneer*, she is also the person responsible for the layout of the paper, no mean feat each month, and oversees distribution and the church notices that are included.

Our congratulations to Stella who has received this well-deserved recognition.

Township of Puslinch Holiday Closure

While the Township of Puslinch offices remain closed due to COVID-19 our regular holiday closure will also occur from 12pm on December 24, 2020 until 9am on January 4, 2021.

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All County of Wellington Waste Facilities open on Thursdays will be closing at 2:00 pm on **Thursday, December 24** and **Thursday, December 31**.

CURBSIDE COLLECTION

Friday, December 25 collection is rescheduled to **Monday, December 28**.

Friday, January 1 collection is rescheduled to **Monday, January 4**.

Natural Tree Collection

Natural trees will be collected in urban areas only during the week of **January 11**. Please have trees out by 7:00 am on Monday. However, please note it may not be collected until later that week.

Natural trees will be accepted free of charge at all County waste facilities **December 29 to January 30** during regular operating hours. Food Bank donations are gratefully accepted.

The Children's Foundation will be collecting natural trees on **January 9** in Aberfoyle and surrounding area, for a minimum \$10 donation. Pre-registration is required. Visit www.childrensfoundation.org for more information on the Trees for Tots programme.



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Monday	Closed
Tuesday	10:00 am to 8:00 pm
Wednesday	10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Thursday	10:00 am to 8:00 pm
Friday	10:00 am to 5:00 pm (pickup only)
Saturday	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Sunday	Closed

Wellington County has plenty of online resources that you can always access from the library:

- eBooks and eAudiobooks from OverDrive (including the Libby app)
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- The New York Times

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Fiction

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| Goldreich, G | The Paris children |
| Hackwith, A.J. | The archive of the forgotten |
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| Holden, Wendy | The royal governess |
| Huang, S.L. | Burning roses |
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| Shortall, Eithne | Three little truths |

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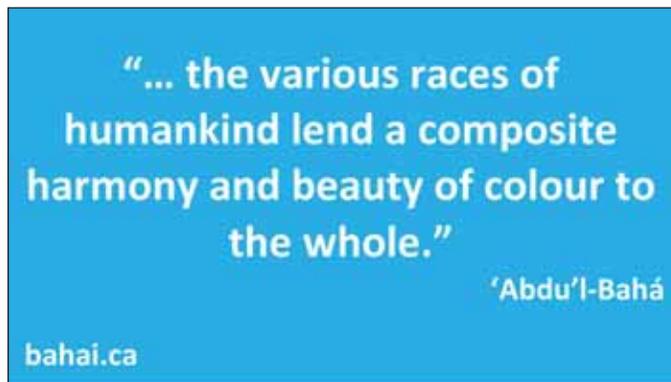
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2020 Entrepreneur Spotlight - inspiring pivot and launch stories.

By Kim Hussey

This year has been nothing short of challenging. And although our beautiful rural community has blessed us with fresh air, open spaces and homes to work and play, it is unsettling in our lives, schools, and of course our economy.

Here's two incredible local entrepreneurs who did a pivot that resulted in the birth of two new exciting accomplishments.

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Puslinch resident and Cambridge-based otolaryngologist-head and neck surgeon Dr. Smriti Nayan faced great uncertainty like so many others worldwide.

Her clinic doors and surgical rooms were shut down, which for an OHIP fee-for-service based ENT Surgeon like Dr. Nayan, meant her income dried up. Like any small business, she had staff and office overheads that still had to be paid.

As a frontline hospital worker at Cambridge Memorial Hospital, Dr. Nayan had to help plan for emergencies with the deadly virus and be available to the community. And, as a mother of two toddlers now stuck home all day, she had a ton on her plate at home as well!

As a facial reconstructive surgeon, Dr. Nayan has always had an eye for aesthetics and helping others look and feel their best. So, this was the perfect time to set her sights on launching her side-hustle – Vive MediSpa.

"I've been very interested in medical aesthetics ever since I was in medical school at McMaster over a decade ago," says Dr. Nayan. "While my true passion is being in the operating room and helping very sick patients with serious issues like cancer, Vive Medispa provides me with another avenue to help people in a different way with the

expertise I have from being a surgeon while still offering non-surgical options," says Dr. Nayan.

To learn more or book a free consultation with Dr. Nayan, go to www.vive-medispa.ca.

When the pandemic started in March, Anne Day's business Company of Women, was significantly impacted, as she could not hold events nor her annual conference.

She had to move her events and conference online. At 69, this was a steep learning curve but the fear of technology was not going to stop her from making the most of this year.

Ironically, she had started to write a book prior to the pandemic, and during those first three weeks of the lockdown, she thought she'd finish it. And she did.

I proof read *20/20 Looking back on a life well-lived and the lessons learned*

and had the honour of writing the back cover. This book inspired me to believe that I was made for more, that there were lessons waiting to be learned if my heart was open. Yes, even during a pandemic.

This book provides you with a road map of what to do and what to avoid as you navigate your path to finding meaning, success and connection in every stage of life. Her book is available through www.fullcirclepublishing.ca.

Anne has also launched a podcast, *Day by Day – Stories of Business, Life and Everything in Between*, available on Spotify.

There are so many stories of hope, courage and pivoting success stories to encourage a gratitude momentum and nourish our souls.

If you have a story to share about the Silver Linings of a pandemic, let me know kim@kimhussey.com.



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Holiday season safety

By Dave Gunson

It's December, time to deck the halls and make merry! This holiday season, make sure that your time with family is both special AND safe with these seasonal fire safety tips adapted from the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs' article 12 Days of Holiday Fire Safety.

Christmas Trees and Decorations: Water your fresh trees daily and make sure that they always have water in the base.

If purchasing an artificial tree, look for the "Fire Resistant" label.

Keep both fresh and artificial trees away from any ignition sources like candles, heaters and fireplaces.

Make sure that your tree does not block entranceways or doorways.

Check your decorations – make sure that there are no frayed cords on your lights or electrical decorations. Use only non-combustible decorations.

Never use lit wax candles on a tree. If you are decorating your home with candles, make sure that they are far away from combustible sources, not in reach of children or pets, and are extinguished when you leave the room. Battery operated candles make a good alternative.

Only use CSA approved lights and check for broken or damaged bulbs.

For outdoor lights, make sure that they are secured to firm supports like trees, house walls or windows. Only use insulated staples (not nails, tacks or string) to secure them.

Use extension cords wisely and for their intended purpose. Your extension cords should only be temporary,

DON'T LET YOUR HABITS GET THE BEST OF YOU!

Smoking is the leading cause of fatal fires during the holidays. All too often alcohol is involved. Butt out cigarettes and cigars in large, deep ashtrays. Drink responsibly.

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and they should never be run under rugs or tree skirts as that is a fire hazard.

Don't overload your circuits. Use plugs and surge protectors properly and only plug in the allowable amount. No more than three standard-sized sets of lights per extension cord.

When you leave the house or go to bed, turn off all your lights. Otherwise they could short and start a fire.

After the holidays, don't burn your tree in the woodstove or fireplace. That amount of combustion is tough on your chimney and stove and can create a significant fire hazard.

Instead, look for curbside pick-up opportunities.

Heating: If you're using a space heater to take out the chill in the air, make sure to give at least one meter space from anything that can burn, like curtains or holiday decorations.

Also, remember to turn your heater off when you leave the room.

Have a child and pet-free zone of at least one meter around any heat source or open flame.

Family Gatherings Stay in the kitchen when cooking and always keep an eye on the stove.

Make sure that you have working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms and that they are installed correctly.

Test your alarms regularly.

Make sure that your family knows how to get out safely if a fire occurs. Develop and practice a fire escape plan.

Enjoy the holiday spirit(s) – but in moderation. Ensure that there is always a responsible adult at any party or gathering.

Make sure that all cigars or cigarettes are fully extinguished, and that alcohol is used wisely. Make plans ahead of time to make sure that everyone has a safe way to get home.

Follow these tips to help ensure you have a safe festive season.

Happy Holidays from all of us at Puslinch Fire and Rescue Services!

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COOK'S CORNER

By Barbara Paterson

This Moroccan-style dish needs no browning or flour. The word "tagine" refers to a ceramic cooking dish with a conical top used in Morocco to cook a variety of stews. For us, a large frying pan with a cover will work just fine.

Lemon Chicken Tagine



- 4 chicken breasts or legs, or 6-8 chicken thighs
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 Spanish onion or 2 yellow onions, sliced
- 2 crushed garlic cloves
- 1 tsp. each of ground cumin, ground ginger and paprika
- 1/4 tsp. each of red pepper flakes and black pepper
- Finely grated peel of 1 lemon
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup stuffed green olives
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh coriander or parsley

1. Remove skin from chicken if you wish. In large wide-bottomed frying pan, stir olive oil with onion, garlic and seasonings. Place over medium-low heat. When warm, add chicken. Continue heating, turning chicken often so it is coated with spices, for 5 minutes. Do not brown chicken.
2. Stir in lemon peel, broth, olives and carrots. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Then, cover and reduce heat to low. Simmer for 30 minutes. Turn chicken pieces and continue simmering until chicken feels springy, about 20 to 30 more minutes. Remove chicken pieces.
3. Increase heat to medium-high and boil gently, uncovered, until sauce has reduced slightly, about 6 to 10 minutes.
4. Reduce heat to medium-low. Stir in coriander or parsley and return chicken to pan.
5. Cover and simmer until chicken is hot, about 5 more minutes.

6. Serve with crusty bread for dipping into sauce or spoon over hot couscous.

This Christmas season will be different, as we will not be entertaining as in past years. But we still need to celebrate and this cheesecake is a delicious dessert for a small family gathering, i.e. your "bubble".

Marble Mocha Cheesecake



Brownie Base

- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 tsp. baking powder

1. Grease a 9" or 10" springform pan.
2. In a large bowl, beat sugar, oil, sour cream, egg and vanilla.
3. In another bowl, stir flour, cocoa and baking powder.
4. Stir the flour mixture into the sugar mixture until just combined.
5. Spread in prepared pan and bake in centre of oven at 350°F for 20 to

25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in middle comes out clean.

Filling

- 2 tsp. instant coffee granules
- 2 tsp. hot water
- 1-2/3 cups smooth cottage or ricotta cheese
- 1/3 cup cream cheese
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch

1. Dissolve the instant coffee in hot water.
2. Place in a blender along with the cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, egg, vanilla, sugar and cornstarch; puree mixture until it is smooth.
3. Pour on base. (I didn't wait for base to cool and it was fine.)

Swirl

- 3 tbsp. semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 tbsp. water

1. Microwave chocolate chips and water until chips begin to melt, then stir until smooth.
2. Drizzle it over the cheesecake batter then using a table knife, swirl the chocolate into the batter.
3. Bake in the centre of 350°F oven for 35 minutes or until the cake is just slightly loose at the centre.
4. Run a knife around the edge of the cake. Let it cool on a rack until it is room temperature. Chill.



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Latest on COVID-19 in Puslinch

The COVID-19 situation continues to change. Following a careful and thorough review of the current COVID-19 situation in the Province, and following consultation with Health officials, The Township of Puslinch is providing the following update. Unfortunately, recent trends in positive cases in Ontario are moving in the wrong direction.

Use of all Township facilities by the public is to be in accordance with the physical separation directives issued by the Province.

Individuals using these facilities, except for members of the same household, are required to maintain physical distancing of at least two metres or six feet.

All gatherings or events must comply with all Provincial directives as well as those of Wellington-Dufferin Guelph Public Health. We strongly encourage individuals utilizing available facilities to adhere to all physical distancing requirements.

Failure to do so, may result in the Township being directed to close facilities again. Enforcement concerns should be communicated to the OPP non-emergency number at 1-888-310-1122.

The Township relies heavily on the advice and information provided by our federal, provincial and local public health professionals. As a result, the

following closures remain in effect to January 15th, 2021.

The decision to extend closures and cancellations will be continually reviewed, in conjunction with direction from the Province, guidance from Wellington-Dufferin Guelph Public Health, and the Chief Medical Officer of Health to determine if an earlier opening is possible or if a further extension is required.

The following Township owned facilities remain closed:

- All washrooms and change rooms
- Puslinch Community Centre
- Gymnasium at the Optimist Recreation Centre
- Municipal Office

This is a rapidly evolving situation; discussions and decisions are being made on an ongoing basis. Any changes in operations will be communicated and posted to the Township's website at www.puslinch.ca.

Township staff will continue to be available to assist and service residents by electronic means only. Business can be conducted on-line by email at services@puslinch.ca or admin@puslinch.ca or by phone by calling 519-763-1226.

Township Building Officials will continue to be available regarding permits and for inspections. These appointments can be booked or cancelled by emailing services@puslinch.ca.

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Burn permits and dog tags can be purchased online at www.puslinch.ca.

Additionally, there is a secure 24/7 mail drop box at the Township Municipal Office, located at 7404 Wellington Road 34, Puslinch Ontario.

The Township intends to make every effort possible to uphold a strong level of customer service during this time. This includes continuity of essential services such as fire and road maintenance on a priority basis to support our community.

For more information on COVID-19, and tips on taking care of your mental health during physical distancing and social isolation, please contact Wellington-Dufferin-Guelph Public Health at 1-800-265-7006 or visit www.wdg-publichealth.ca.

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In search of hardy roses wild, old garden, modern

By Susan Mason

I glory in my garden for all its aesthetic qualities: beautiful colours, shapes and forms, fragrant flowers and ever-present buzzing pollinators. I also wonder about the unseen stories each plant could tell- its origin, in other lands, in other times.

Our gardens tell stories in time. Above all else, the Rose is renowned in this regard. Roses have been cherished since Ancient Egyptians placed rose petals in their tombs for their afterlife.

Roses have prevailed over 35 million years because they are hardy, strong, stunning performers. Romans used them as confetti, medicine and perfume. They symbolize love, passion and the sweet-sorrow of "twixt beauty and the thorn".

There are 3 Groups of Roses:

1. **Wild/ Species Roses.**
2. Hybridized species roses creating **Old Garden Roses.**
3. **Modern Roses** (which date to 1867 when the 1st Hybrid tea recurrent rose was introduced). Shrub Roses (1940 dates the Kordes family discovery- a new species *R.kordesii* (extensively used in breeding programs- Canada's Explorer series).

Hybrid teas dominated the 20th Century. Breeders produced ever larger, fuller, more colourful blooms with longer stems- excellent for cutting.

Flower shops appeared in 1875 along with the florist industry. Hybrid teas became the iconic symbols of the rose. (Valentine's Day)

But they are less hardy, formal, high-maintenance and prone to disease. New natural gardening movements formed. Busy life-styles desired hardy, easy-care roses. Species and Old Garden Roses underwent a new revival.

Here are some of my experiences in seeking hardy roses:

Wild/Species Roses

My garden is north-facing and canopied by trees lending itself to a natural woodland style.

Species roses such as Ontario natives -*Rosa blanda* (Smooth Rose), *Rosa setigera* (Prairie Rose) and European *Rosa glauca* (Redleaf Rose) have thrived even in shade.

They give all-season interest into the fall, displaying yellow foliage and red hips.

Modern Roses

I shied away from Hybrid teas but my garden has benefitted from hybridized roses. Hybrid rugosas such as Henry Hudson, Hansa and Snow Pavement thrive and have every attribute you could desire.

David Austin roses- bred to combine Old Rose blooms and fragrance with hardiness and disease- resistance are less successful.

Canadian roses always perform well. William Baffin is one of the best,



hardest climbers, successfully bred to withstand winter dieback to its 12' canes. Magnificent!

The downside to Modern roses is that intensive breeding resulted in many having less hardiness and slight to no scent! Is a rose a rose if it doesn't smell?

Old Garden Roses

And so I return to Old Garden Roses. Although once-blooming, but lasting 4-6 weeks, they are hardy, disease-resistant with the bonus of amazing fragrance and historical significance.

Consider:

Alba: Romans to 18th c. Europe. **Alba maxima** - "Jacobite Rose"- War of Roses - 15th c.

Centifolia: "100 petals" Cabbage Rose- featured in Dutch Old Master paintings.

Henri Martin - red- France-1863. **Damask:** Crusaders brought to England.

Mme Hardy - white, green button eye- 1831.

Gallica: purples, reds- stripes. Monasteries-soaps, perfumes. **Apothecary** - 1600.

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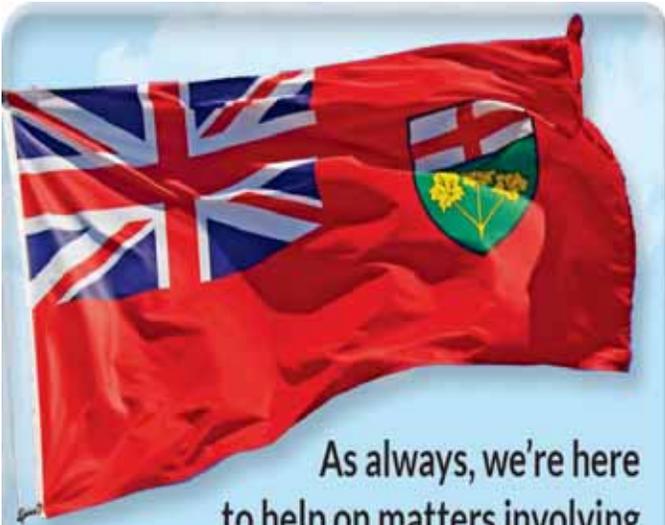
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What's in a name?

By Marjorie Clark

Everyone and everything on this earth has a name, given to it by man.

Like our father in the faith, Abraham, who began life as Abram but whose name was changed by God to Abraham, our names sometimes change. Sometimes it is of our own volition and sometimes not.

The most troublesome of name changes to genealogists are those of family name. Those can make a family difficult to trace. The settlers of Puslinch experienced quite a lot of name changes, particularly the Scottish and Germans, but this also happened to the Irish.

The Scottish name changes were due to the anglicization of their Gaelic names by a predominately English society. Thus, Highland Scottish Gaelic names McQuilkan became Wilkinson, McEachern turned into Cochrane, McBeath was converted to Beaton or McBeth and McMurchy changed into Murchison. McCormick may have been spelled McCarmaig originally and McShannock spelled McShannoig.

The German name transformations resulted from the inability of non-Germanic census takers and record keepers to understand or write German names. As well, many of the Germans were illiterate and therefore, unable to correct them.

To add to this, families with German heritage were under significant pressure not to admit to German extraction by the prevailing anti-Germanic sentiment provoked during the First World War. Some purposely anglicized the spelling of their names.

In the case of the German pioneers, Bieber turned into Beaver, Engelman became Hingleman, Rau became Row, Rothaermel turned into Rothmell and Weiss into Wise. Occasionally, Bott became Butt.

The name Schwartzberger saw a split into several variations. It became Schwartzberg, Schwartzburg and Swartzenberg. Then, there is the confusion of the Stremble/Strepel/Strembler/Strempler name. This is such a mix-up, it is difficult to know which was the original German name. Frequently, letters were dropped, in order to render the name more easily pronounced in English. Stoeffler to Steffler and Weiner to Winer are examples of this. The pronunciation was the same but the latter was

easier for non-Germans to understand.

In some cases, only the spelling of the name was altered. This occurred in Bauman to Bowman, Kalfass to Callfas, Munsch to Munch and Ochs to Oaks. The pronunciation remained the same.

With Irish names, the O' prefix was generally dropped and often the Mc prefix, as in O'Hanlon. O'Lynch and McCarroll, which became Hanlon, Lynch and Carroll.

An emigrant family from Poland to Puslinch in the early 20th century by the name of Jeziora changed their name to the English equivalent word with the same meaning - Lake.

Even some English names underwent a spelling change, as in Sault to Salt. Again, the pronunciation stayed the same.

The most stunning name change, that I have encountered within Puslinch families, occurred in an Irish family. It was the conversion of McTague in Puslinch to Montague, which was likely pronounced Maun-tag, after family members moved to Michigan.

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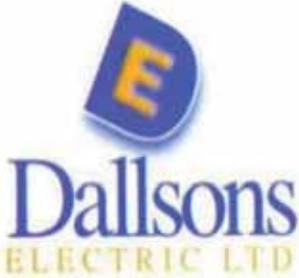
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Symbols in stone

By Mary Tivy

In last month's column I talked about nineteenth century gravestones in Puslinch's pioneer cemeteries and the meaning of the symbols engraved on them.

Along with weeping willows, floral emblems, and pointing or clasping hands, a number of stones, especially in the Killeen Cemetery, have carvings of an urn with curtains and inverted torches on either side.



"In memory of Margaret, daughter of James and Margaret Black, died May 7, 1890, Aged 50 years". (Photo: WCMA A2007.177 DVD 7 Crown Cemetery C-193. Photographer Stephen Bowley)

The urn represents the remains of the deceased and the curtains are the veil between the living and the dead. Torches mean life; when inverted but still lit they convey the passing of the soul into the afterlife.

Farnham Cemetery has an unusual and very large twin gravestone with torches that flame brilliantly upward, indicating everlasting life.

I have seen a smaller version of this stone at Woodlawn Cemetery, but nowhere else in Puslinch. It marks the burial of John Oulton (d.1879) and his wife Rachel Decker (d.1881).

This couple built the 1831 log cabin restored by the Richardson family in Arkell that I featured in the October 2019 Puslinch Pioneer.

Rachel Oulton was a well-known and appreciated healer and midwife, as

noted in the inscription under her name. "Highly respected and much regretted, being one of the first settlers and always ready to aid those in trouble and sickness."



A few stones in our cemeteries bear crowns. Howitt Cemetery has a broken stone with a crown and fern leaves, and Crown Cemetery has a stone with a crown and a cross through it. In both cases, the crown represents the victory of everlasting life over death. Fern leaves mean humility and sincerity.



By the third quarter of the nineteenth century pillars and obelisks began to replace the individual tablet form of grave marker. These tall and visually commanding styles were carved initially in marble, and later in granite.

Such monuments allowed space for several names to be added over time, becoming family gravestones and replacing the former fenced family plot of several tablet stones.

Many obelisks are topped with a draped urn. The drape represents the "pall", the cloth that covered a coffin on the journey to the cemetery (ie. pallbearer) and the urn, the remains of the deceased.



A very distinctive obelisk can be found in the Farnham Cemetery. It is not stone, but zinc and was manufactured by the White Bronze Company in St. Thomas, Ontario.

This marker is impervious to the deterioration suffered by marble stones, and its durability was likely a main selling point. The gravestone was placed at the burial of Alice Haines, Petty's first wife who died at 39 in 1887, most likely in childbirth, along with her two babies.



Unusual and Secular Monuments

An unusual stone that lies broken in Farnham Cemetery has a steam engine motif. I have no idea if this design has religious meaning or refers to some element of the life of the deceased.

His name is partially obliterated, Robert ? died in 1880 at the age of 25. If anyone has any insight into the history of this stone, please let me know.



Other secular images can be found on gravestones of members of the Masonic Lodge or the International Order of Odd Fellows, brotherhood organizations that also assisted with burial costs.

I promised to talk about lambs and doves, symbols most often found on children's gravestones, but I've run out of space. I will do so next month when I will look at children's burials and consider why there are so many of them in our pioneer cemeteries.

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