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Meeting Highlights :



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- President Max Radiff called the meeting to order; followed by a group singing of "O Canada".
- He then questioned the group to see who was interested in attending the luncheon after the meeting at the Grand Experience located across from the old Lindsay Town Hall on Kent Street (33 members choose to attend).
- Next Max called upon club member Dennis Eaton to come forward and introduce our guest speaker Sandy Antal :
 - is an award-winning writer who has presented widely from St. Louis, Missouri to London, UK., and has appeared in several TV documentaries.
 - grew up near Leamington, Ontario;
 - graduated from Western, Carleton and Toronto Universities;
 - was a member of the Canadian Armed Forces for twenty years and retired as an acting Major;
 - turned to research, writing, teaching and publishing;
 - published "A Wampum Denied: Procter's War of 1812", the fruit of work that spanned three decades; which is in its third printing in bound form alone, for which he was presented the American Library Association "Choice Award" ;
 - has also wrote "Invasions" and co-authored "Duty Nobly Done : the Official History of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment";
 - now lives with his wife, Jane, in the little town of Cameron, Ontario, just north of Lindsay on Highway #35.
- His presentation was titled, "Uppermost Canada and the War of 1812" and find below is a brief outline of it :
 - He started his presentation by stating; " The Detroit River frontier was the seat of war for the first half of the War of 1812"; and while enough American accounts have been written on the war in the west to fill a small library, such is not the case on the Canadian side".
 - To help fill this void he undertook a systematic reconstruction of the events, and wrote a book called "A Wampum Denied" which was the result of research carried out over thirty years.
 - The Canadian War of 1812 devolved on three principal fronts; the Detroit River frontier, and the salt-water ports of Montreal and Quebec.
 - He continued by elaborating on the actions of both the British and American's actions during this period :
 - within the Detroit River frontier, which Brock called the first and most important point;
 - at Frenchtown, on Lake Erie the first time an entire British Naval squadron surrendered and the subsequent battle of Moraviantown (the Battle of the Thames).
 - He then informed the membership that main part of his presentation this morning was on the connection between Commodore Chauncey's operations on Lake Ontario and that outcome.
 - Chauncey emerged onto Lake Ontario with an assault force of 1700 men under General Dearborn, and on April 27th, 1812, he conducted an amphibious landing at York which fell after a brief resistance.
 - His very detailed accounts continued along right up to the date of September, 1813 when the British retreated to the Thames River, setting stage for the disastrous Thames campaign after which Michigan reverted to American control and the western District of Upper Canada became occupied territory until the war's end.

Next Month's Guest Speaker

TUESDAY, June 11th



Sarah Tate

**" Expanding Our Footprint –
Habitat For Humanity's Expansion into
the City of Kawartha Lakes "**



President Max and member Doug Sheldon (M) officially welcoming new member Doug Bagshaw (R) into of our club.



President Max and member Hugh Burton (R) officially welcoming new member Harold Brown (M) into of our club.



President Max and member Ron Neale (R) officially welcoming new member Clarke Tummon (M) into of our club.



Vice President Ted thanking Sandy Antal (R) for his presentation.

- For many years, loyalist die-hards spun what was later debunked as the "Upper Canada militia myth" that the bold Canadians had saved Canada in the war of 1812. Later figures revealed that it was the British regulars who had borne the lion's share of white casualties. Little was said, however, about the Native allies to whom the early successes of the war were largely attributable. In short, without them, the victories at Detroit, Frenchtown and Fort Meigs simply would not have occurred. These salient facts, along with the cession of Michigan and Brock's commitment are inconvenient truths, omitted from the reviling Eurocentric narrative of the war. During the occasion of the bicentennial, the Canadian government officially recognized as vital the Native role in 1812, and, that had it not been for them, Canada of today would not exist.
- He ended his presentation by making this statement :
 - "The greatest single mistake of the war on the part of the British was the failure to maintain control of Lake Ontario early in the war". This failure facilitated Chauncey's joint operations in the spring 1813 which handicapped allied operations in the west and culminated in the British collapse in that quarter..

- Vice President Ted Abbot thanked Sandy on the completion of his presentation and presented him with an honorarium.
- At the start of the business meeting Max extended a warm welcome to all the quests that were in attendance at today's meeting and asked them to consider becoming active members.
- Next Max informed the membership that there were three new members to be inducted into our club and called upon Membership Director, Rodger Smith, to conduct the ceremony.
- Rodger asked Douglas Bagshaw (sponsor – Doug Shelton), Harold Brown (sponsor – Hugh Burton) and Clarke Tummon (sponsor – Ron Neale) to come forward for their introduction and induction.
- Rodger then presented them with their name badges, blue folders and Probus pins and President Max officially welcomed them as members of our club.
- Next Max present highlights from April 2nd Management Committee meeting :
 - Tickets for the September BBQ will go on sale at the June meeting and they are increased to \$15.00 per person, due to the addition of dessert to the menu by popular demand.
 - A repeat of the announcement made last month: the Management Committee has passed a motion to make electronic copies of Minutes of Management Committee meetings available to any member who requests them from our Secretary, Bruce Taylor. If anyone would like to have copy to please forward your electronic request to him for processing.
- Milt Battersby was absent so Max said that he knew of no health issues to pass on but had some bad news regarding the recent death of Milt's sister.
- Next Max called upon Vice President Ted to come forward to present items of interest from the Program Committee :
 - Ted informed the group about the up-coming 2nd annual Probus Golf day on Monday, June 10th and anyone wishing more details to contact Wayne Brumwell or Ron Baldwin.
 - Christmas luncheon will be held on Tuesday, December 17th at the Lakeview Arts Barn (same place as last year).
- Next Max asked club member Ron Fevang to come forward and pass on some information regarding a couple of up-coming events in the city that may interest our group membership:
 - **Activating Kawartha Lakes** – Wednesday, June 5th
 - a **special evening with John Hardy** – Monday, May 27th (further information contact Chamber of Commerce and I have also attached a couple of PDF files of the advertisements of these two events for your viewing.
- President Max then adjourned meeting and the members attending the luncheon, made their way to the Grand Experience Restaurant.



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Cathy Puffer

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A lifelong Lindsay resident, I obtained my Pharmacy degree at the University of Toronto after graduating from Lindsay Collegiate. My husband Mike and I have two children, James and Marin, and we have lived in Lindsay since we were married in 1987.

I believe in getting to know my patients and their families. I strive to give good customer service – I don't believe in making people wait for a prescription if it can be avoided.

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I am very happy to offer medication reviews to my patients and feel this is an excellent way to maximize the benefit of your medications.

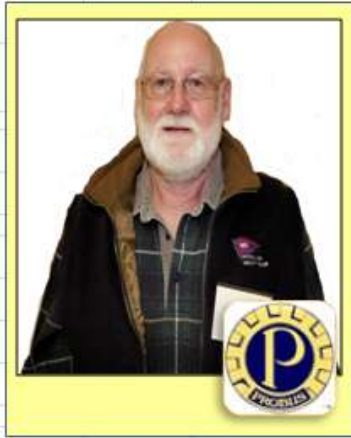
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“ WHO AM I MEMBERS OF THE MONTH ”



My name is : **DOUGLAS BAGSHAW.**

I was born in Lindsay Ross Memorial in 1947 to Lloyd and Bea. I was raised west of Sunderland and worked on many neighboring farms in summers putting myself through Ryerson Poly Tech majoring in electronics.

After graduating there, I started to work with CKFH radio station looking after their antennae array, and then with Bell Canada with the Computer Communication Group repairing Teletype terminals - next as data repair outside in the field, as a inside data tester and then moving on to instructing new employees in the trade.

During my "working time", I had taken power squadron courses up to Junior Navigation. Because I was the only one of 6 who passed the course, I was invited to navigate from Port Darlington across the Atlantic to Ireland on 35 foot sailboat in 1986 and also in 1997 on a 26 foot sailboat to Bermuda and back from Whitby.

I learned to sail on my 24 foot wooden sloop, sailing around all of Lake Ontario solo for 15 years. I then owned a 32 foot Bayfield for 9 years and now have an Aloha 28 moored at Highland Yacht Club at Scarborough Bluffs Toronto.

With my wife Janet, I have cruised on ocean liners around Cape Horn, England to Norway, Iceland, Faroes, back across the Atlantic to Boston. I also cruised on a 100 foot schooner out to Camden, Maine spending at times 6 to 22 days to Boston and back. We have also been on a river cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg, Russia.

In my retirement, Janet and I have spent our winters at Homosassa Florida and moved last December to Heritage Way in Lindsay where it all began.



My name is : **Clarke Tummon.**

I was born in Belleville, Ontario and lived for three years on my Grandfather's farm in Foxboro before moving to Alliston in 1951 and then on to Lindsay in 1959.

My mother, Nama, still lives in the north end of Lindsay today.

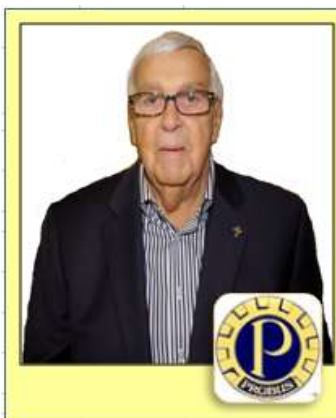
After elementary and high school I attended the University of Guelph and Ryerson.

I married my Cathie and have an extended family of four children and 3 grandchildren.

I spent my working years in sales with the final 18 years providing Sales and Technical training to the horizontal drilling and river crossing industry.

I returned to the area five years ago and built a retirement home on the site of the family cottage, on Balsam Lake.

My hobbies include golf, bridge and puttering.



My name is : **Harold Brown.**

I was born and raised in Toronto, Ontario and attended Leslie Street Public School and then Riverdale Collegiate.

I joined the Sales Staff at Colgate-Palmolive - first as a sales representative for the Peterborough area which included Lindsay and the Toronto area and then later on joined the National Sales Management group.

I retired from Colgate and moved to Lindsay 26 years ago.

I been married to my wife Barbara for the past 53 years and we have two children. At present I am very active member of the St. Paul's Anglican Church in Lindsay.

My hobbies and interest are, travelling, an avid antique collector, duplicate bridge, gardening and enjoy following all levels of politics.