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COLLINGWOOD LEGION BRANCH #63

March 2022



President's Message

Once again we find ourselves in the midst of yet another reopening. Hopefully this one will be the one that lasts.

We are getting many calls for bookings as people are looking to move on from the past two years and we share their enthusiasm.

We will hold our first General Meeting in two years on Wednesday March 16th and hope that as many members attend as possibly can.

I would like to thank all those who have continued to support our Branch these past two years through very trying and uncertain times. They have been a challenge for all of us and have taught us that all we have enjoyed and taken for granted in the past are indeed a blessing to be thankful for.



All the best and continue to stay safe.

Rob

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Ladies Auxiliary



It's finally time to get together again (safely). This month we will resume our regular monthly meetings and I look forward to seeing you all .The LA is starting to do a little more work and I hope some of you feel you can sign up to give a hand . See you soon.

Regards Sue
Yours in comradeship
LA President

If paying a cashier a living wage will make prices go up. Why doesn't replacing cashiers with Self Checkouts make prices go down?



**I like to make lists.
I also like to leave them laying on the kitchen counter and then guess what's on the list while at the store.
Fun game.**



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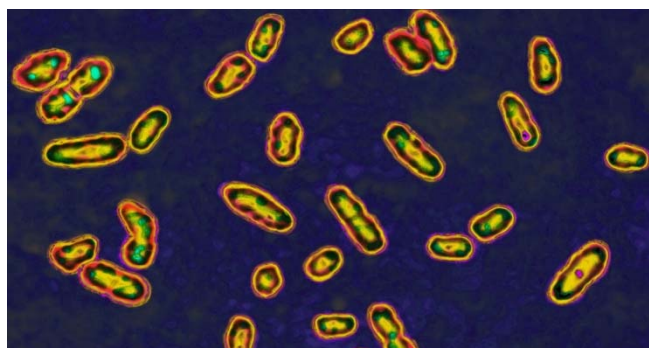
I expect everyone is sick of viruses, plagues, quarantines and everything in between but reading this article made me think how thankful we should be to live in this day and age where scientists have such knowledge of how our bodies work and how to limit the effects of disease with vaccines and, after all, this was a war just not the one we usually think about.



I am reading an interesting book called 'Immune' by Philipp Dettmer it is written in a fun easy to understand language and it is very interesting and really makes you think how complicated everything about our bodies is. Of course I won't remember much after a few days of finishing this book so don't quiz me, my brain is not what it was! but for now I am learning a lot about bacteria, viruses and the way our body fights them off, I know hard to think a book on the immune system could be fun but there you are.

As human civilizations flourished, so did infectious disease. Large numbers of people living in close proximity to each other and to animals, often with poor sanitation and nutrition, provided fertile breeding grounds for disease. And new overseas trading routes spread the novel infections far and wide, creating the first global pandemics.

Here's how five of the world's worst pandemics finally ended.



1. Plague of Justinian—No One Left to Die

Yersinia pestis, formerly *pasteurella pestis*, was the bacteria responsible for the plague. Here it's seen under optical microscopy X 1000.

Three of the deadliest pandemics in recorded history were caused by a single bacterium, *Yersinia pestis*, a fatal infection otherwise known as the plague.

The Plague of Justinian arrived in Constantinople, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, in 541 CE. It was carried over the Mediterranean Sea from Egypt, a recently conquered land paying tribute to Emperor Justinian in grain. Plague-ridden fleas hitched a ride on the black rats that snacked on the grain.

The plague decimated Constantinople and spread like wildfire across Europe, Asia, North Africa and Arabia killing an estimated 30 to 50 million people, perhaps half of the world's population.

"People had no real understanding of how to fight it other than trying to avoid sick people," says Thomas Mockaitis, a history professor at DePaul University. "As to how the plague ended, the best guess is that the majority of people in a pandemic somehow survive, and those who survive have immunity."

2. Black Death—The Invention of Quarantine

The people of Tournai bury victims of the Black Death circa 1353.

The plague never really went away, and when it returned 800 years later, it killed with reckless abandon. The Black Death, which hit Europe in 1347, claimed an astonishing 20 million lives in just four years.



As for how to stop the disease, people still had no scientific understanding of contagion, says Mockaitis, but they knew that it had something to do with proximity. That's why forward-thinking officials in Venetian-controlled port city of Ragusa decided to keep newly arrived sailors in isolation until they could prove they weren't sick.

At first, sailors were held on their ships for 30 days, which became known in Venetian law as a *trentina*. As time went on, the Venetians increased the forced isolation to 40 days or a *quarantina*, the origin of the word quarantine and the start of its practice in the Western world.



3. The Great Plague of London—Sealing Up the Sick

Scenes in the streets of London during the Great Plague of 1665.

London never really caught a break after the Black Death. The plague resurfaced roughly every 10 years from 1348 to 1665—40 outbreaks in just over 300 years. And with each new plague epidemic, 20 percent of the men, women and children living in the British capital were killed.

By the early 1500s, England imposed the first laws to separate and isolate the sick. Homes stricken by plague were marked with a bale of hay strung to a pole outside. If you had infected family members, you had to carry a white pole when you went out in public. Cats and dogs were believed to carry the disease, so there was a wholesale massacre of hundreds of thousands of animals.

The Great Plague of 1665 was the last and one of the worst of the centuries-long outbreaks, killing 100,000 Londoners in just seven months. All public entertainment was banned and victims were forcibly shut into

their homes to prevent the spread of the disease. Red crosses were painted on their doors along with a plea for forgiveness: "Lord have mercy upon us."

As cruel as it was to shut up the sick in their homes and bury the dead in mass graves, it may have been the only way to bring the last great plague outbreak to an end.



4. Smallpox—A European Disease Ravages the New World

Dr. Edward Jenner performing his first vaccination against smallpox on James Phipps, circa 1796.

Smallpox was endemic to Europe, Asia and Arabia for centuries, a persistent menace that killed three out of ten people it infected and left the rest with pockmarked scars. But the death rate in the Old World paled in comparison to the devastation wrought on native populations in the New World when the smallpox virus arrived in the 15th century with the first European explorers.

The indigenous peoples of modern-day Mexico and the United States had zero natural immunity to smallpox and the virus cut them down by the tens of millions.

"There hasn't been a kill off in human history to match what happened in the Americas—90 to 95 percent of the indigenous population wiped out over a century," says Mockaitis. "Mexico goes from 11 million people pre-conquest to one million."

Centuries later, smallpox became the first virus epidemic to be ended by a vaccine. In the late 18th-century, a British doctor named Edward Jenner discovered that milkmaids infected with a milder virus called cowpox seemed immune to smallpox. Jenner famously inoculated his gardener's 8-year-old son with cowpox and then exposed him to the smallpox virus with no ill effect.

The annihilation of the smallpox, the most dreadful scourge of the human species, must be the final result of this practice," wrote Jenner in 1801.

And he was right. It took nearly two more centuries, but in 1980 the World Health Organization announced that smallpox had been completely eradicated from the face of the Earth.

5. Cholera—A Victory for Public Health Research

A satirical cartoon showing the River Thames and its offspring cholera, scrofula and diphtheria, circa 1858.

In the early to mid-19th century, cholera tore through England, killing tens of thousands. The prevailing scientific theory of the day said that the disease was spread by foul air known as a "miasma." But a British doctor named John Snow suspected that the mysterious disease, which killed its victims within days of the first symptoms, lurked in London's drinking water.



Snow acted like a scientific Sherlock Holmes, investigating hospital records and morgue reports to track the precise locations of deadly outbreaks. He created a geographic chart of cholera deaths over a 10-day period and found a cluster of 500 fatal infections surrounding the Broad Street pump, a popular city well for drinking water.

"As soon as I became acquainted with the situation and extent of this irruption (sic) of cholera, I suspected some contamination of the water of the much-frequented street-pump in Broad Street," wrote Snow.

With dogged effort, Snow convinced local officials to remove the pump handle on the Broad Street drinking well, rendering it unusable, and like magic the infections dried up. Snow's work didn't cure cholera overnight, but it eventually led to a global effort to improve urban sanitation and protect drinking water from contamination.

While cholera has largely been eradicated in developed countries, it's still a persistent killer in third-world countries lacking adequate sewage treatment and access to clean drinking water.



In comradeship
Sue

YOUTH EDUCATION

The Zone results are in.

Primary First Place colour poster from Nottawa School is Tessa Lloyd,

Primary First Place black and white poster from Admiral School

is Jamie Burton

Senior First Place black and white poster from Our lady of the Bay is

Hannah Rawn

These students have advanced on to the District Round.

Junior Third Place black and white poster from Pretty River Academy

is Ada Menard

Intermediate Second Place colour poster from Our Lady of the Bay is Matthew Meininjgel

Intermediate Second Place black and white poster from Nottawa Elementary School is Maddison Littlejohns

Senior Second Place colour poster from Our Lady of the Bay is Savannah Loopstra-Dyegoke

Junior Essay Second Place from the Home School is Owen Long

Intermediate Second Place Essay from the Home School is Violet Pugsley

Out of 12 first place winners from the Branch we had 9 students placing from first to third.

Congratulations to the students, teachers, and principals who support the Youth Education posters essay and poem program. A big thank you.

The Public speaking program was cancelled this year by the Provincial and District leaving the Branch and Zone to decide whether to continue. With Covid restrictions the Branch decided not to hold it this year.

As soon as the District results are available I will email the schools and present the students at an appropriate time.

Results from the District will be announced in the *Dufflebag*.

Youth Education chair

Yours in Comradship

Nancy Phillips 705-445-2489

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When my grandson asked me how old I was, I teasingly replied, "I'm not sure."

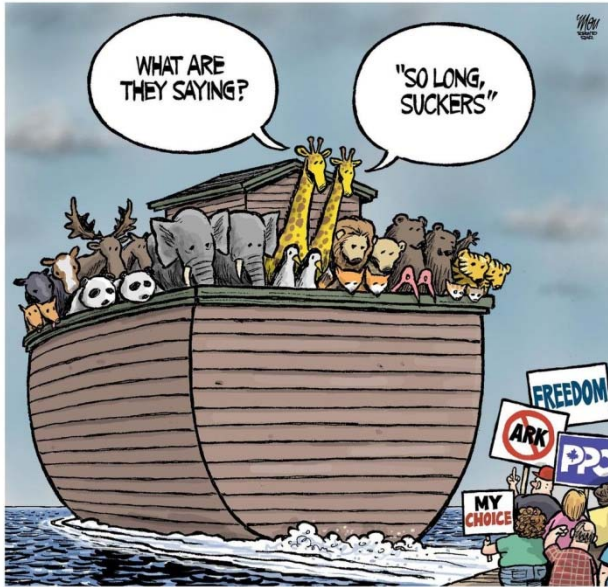
"Look in your underwear, Grandpa," he advised. "Mine says I'm 4 to 6."

Royal Canadian Legion - Youth Education Programs



Just a thought for the day.

In the year 2022, the Lord came unto Noah, Who was now living in Canada and said: "Once again, the earth has become wicked and over-populated, and I see the end of all flesh before me.



"Build another Ark and save 2 of every living thing along with a few good humans." He gave Noah the blueprints, saying: "You have 6 months to build the Ark before I will start the unending rain for 40 days and 40 nights

"Six months later, the Lord looked down and saw Noah weeping in his yard - but no Ark. "Noah!", He roared, "I'm about to start the rain! Where is the Ark?"

"Forgive me, Lord," begged Noah, "but things have changed." "I needed a Building Permit."

"I've been arguing with the Boat Inspector about the need for a sprinkler system."

My homeowners association claim that I've violated the Neighborhood by-laws by building the Ark in my back yard and exceeding the height limitations. We had to go to the local Planning Committee for a decision."

Then the City Council and the Electricity Company demanded a shed load of money for the future costs of moving power lines and other overhead obstructions, to clear the passage for the Ark's move to the sea. I told them that the sea would be coming to us, but they would hear none of it."

Getting the wood was another problem. There's a ban on cutting local trees in order to save the Greater Spotted Barn Owl. "I tried to convince the environmentalists that I needed the wood to save the owls - but no go!"

When I started gathering the animals, PETA took me to court. They insisted that I was confining wild animals against their will. They argued the accommodations were too restrictive and it was cruel and inhumane to put so many animals in a confined space."



Then the Environmental Protection Agency ruled that I couldn't build the Ark until they'd conducted an environmental impact study on Your proposed flood."

I'm still trying to resolve a complaint with the Human Rights Commission on how many minorities I'm supposed to hire for my building crew."

The Immigration Dept. Is checking the visa status of most of the people who want to work."

The labor unions say I can't use my sons. They insist I have to hire only union workers with ark-building experience. ""To make matters worse, the CRA seized all my assets, claiming I'm trying to leave the country illegally with endangered species."



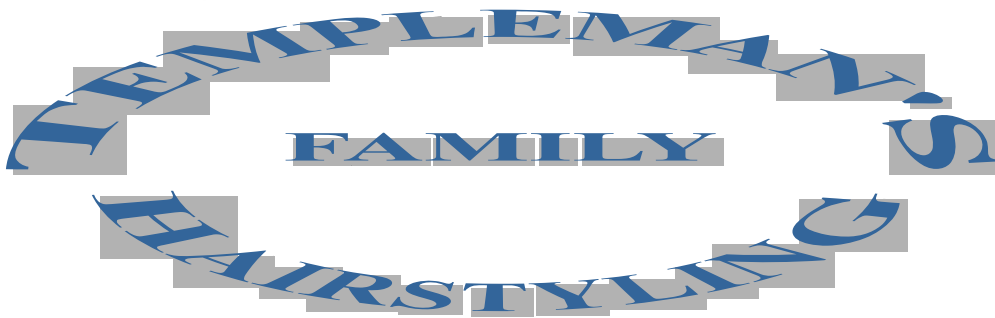
"YOU SAY IT'S A BOAT, I SAY IT'S A HOUSE, AND IT'S NOT UP TO COPE."

So, forgive me, Lord, but it would take at least 10 years for me to finish this ark."

Suddenly the skies cleared, the sun began to shine and a rainbow stretched across the sky."

Noah looked up in wonder and asked, "You mean you're not going to destroy the world?"

"No," said the Lord. "The Government beat me to it."



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SICK AND VISITING

Since my last report I sent a sympathy card to Tim Patterson in the loss of his father.

This is my Year End Report for the year 2021 I sent out 15 sympathy cards, 5 get well cards, and 7 fruit baskets.

Thinking of you all and wishing everyone a prosperous and safe year. If anyone needs me either call me at home or call the Legion and I will get the message. "Thank you"

Yours In Good Health and Comradeship
Ruby Klinck
Sick and Visiting Chair



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

You don't have to be a Veteran to join the Legion!



When you join the Legion, you support the many services we offer to Veterans, serving military, RCMP members, and their families.

back past years but still wish to remain a member, you can pay for the current year and you will be reinstated as a member. Just note that you will lose any past years of service. You will also receive a new card to reflect the year joined. Please note that there will be a delay in getting your new membership card to you or your 2022 sticker.

On line enrollment and renewals are also becoming increasingly popular. This allows you to pay online and you can also set up automatic renewal for future years or you can prepay future years. Also coming soon, the Legion is introducing a Virtual Card....stay tune for more details. As always, I can be reached at membership@collingwoodlegion.ca or you can leave a message at the bar. I will get back to you as soon as possible.

Yours in Comradeship,
Pat Graham

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The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.

The sermon this morning: Jesus Walks on the Water.

The sermon tonight: Searching for Jesus.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our community. Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say 'Hell' to someone who doesn't care much about you.

Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church help.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Next Thursday there will be tryouts for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.



Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Scouts are saving aluminum cans, bottles and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

Potluck supper Sunday at 5:00 PM - prayer and medication to follow.

This evening at 7 pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 PM. Please use the back door.



The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church basement Friday at 7 PM. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

SUSIE LEE DONE FELL IN LOVE,
SHE PLANNED TO MARRY JOE.
SHE WAS SO HAPPY 'BOUT IT ALL,
SHE TOLD HER PAPPY SO.

PAPPY TOLD HER, SUSIE GAL,
YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER.
I'D JUST AS SOON YO' MA DON'T KNOW,
BUT JOE IS YO' HALF BROTHER.

SO SUSIE PUT ASIDE HER JOE
AND PLANNED TO MARRY WILL.
BUT AFTE R TELLING PAPPY THIS,
HE SAID, 'THERE'S TROUBLE STILL.'

YOU CAN'T MARRY WILL, MY GAL,
AND PLEASE DON'T TELL YO' MOTHER.
BUT WILL AND JOE, AND SEVERAL MO'
I KNOW IS YO' HALF BROTHER.

BUT MAMA KNEW AND SAID, MY CHILD,
JUST DO WHAT MAKES YO' HAPPY.
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YOU AIN'T NO KIN TO PAPPY.



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LAST POST



RAY BEVAN

Ray passed away peacefully on Dec. 26 2021 at home at the age of 68 years. Ray came to Collingwood in 1972 at the age of 19 to play hockey for the Collingwood Blues and made it his home. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Cyndy(Hogg), his daughters, Kristen(Colin), Stephanie(Brydon) and Andrea (Justin). He was the proud grandfather of 6.

Ray was a member of the Collingwood Legion for 39 years. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.



WILLARD (Butch) WABIE,

Butch passed away peacefully on Sunday, Feb. 13, 2022 at the Collingwood General and Marine Hospital at the age of 72, following a courageous battle with cancer. Butch is survived by his loving wife of 26 years, Michele (Cooper). He will be remembered as the proud and loving father of Bruce (Lesley) and Bryan (Ally) and grandfather of Carter, Hayden, Brooke, Kole and Butch.

Butch was a 48 year member of the Collingwood Legion. He will be deeply missed by all of us at Branch 63.



MITCH MURRAY

Mitch passed away on Saturday, February 19, 2022 at Collingwood General & Marine Hospital. Mitch will be forever missed by his wife Janey Robbins. He will be remembered by his daughters, Laura Bryant (Rob) and Paula Murray and was the cherished grandfather of Rachel, Claire and Kenneth.

Mitch was born in Collingwood to parents Thomas & Jesse Murray. He was a member of Branch 63 for 50 years. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

TRIVIA**Hard Trivia Questions #11**

1. Built by Addison Mizner, what Florida city was known as the "spam capital of the world" and as home to the National Enquirer?
 - a. Boca Raton b. Mobile Bay c. Jacksonville d. Tallahassee
2. What commonplace adage got its origins from a series of 1920s advertisements for Listerine that featured "pathetic Edna"?
 - a. Always a bridesmaid, never a bride b. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush c. Measure twice, cut once d. A stitch in time saves nine
3. A cruise ship registered in Monrovia leaves Antwerp and is headed for Belfast. While the ship is on the high seas, a baby is born to a mother who is a stateless refugee from Palestine. According to Article 3 of the UN Convention on the Reduction of Statelessness, what nationality is the baby?
 - a. Belgian b. Liberian c. British d. Irish
4. For many Mexican-Americans, who is La Llorona, who shouts "O hijos mios"?
 - a. A monster with a preference for goats b. A wild dog who steals babies c. The ghost of a woman who drowned her children d. A vampire that looks for bad children
5. The UN used to let countries be "trustees" for colonies in its care. What American trusteeship was the last colony to become independent?
 - a. Papua New Guinea b. Palau c. Nauru d. Western Samoa
6. We have ourselves a revolution and adopt syndicalism. Who will be running the government?
 - a. Churches b. Organized crime c. Scientists d. Trade unions
7. It's said he was born on February 30, because Verse 3.3 of the book named for him says, "Let the day perish wherein I was born, and the night in which it was said, there is a man child conceived." Who was he?
 - a. Jonah b. Joel c. Joshua d. Job
8. Who said, "No, Sir, when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life for there is in London all that life can afford"?
 - a. Charles De Gaulle b. David Beckham c. Samuel Johnson d. HL Mencken
9. New Jersey teen Gary Brolsma became a Web sensation in 2005 thanks to the webcam'd "Numa Numa Dance," performed to O-Zone's "Dragostea Din Tei," which means "Love Among the Linden Trees" in what language?
 - a. Swedish b. Thai c. Romanian d. Mongolian
10. In the word "parsec," the "sec" part is for "second." But what is the "par"?
 - a. Parallel b. Parker c. Partial d. Parallax
11. What counterculture figure, Winona Ryder's godfather, was busted out of jail in 1970 by the Weather Underground?
 - a. Timothy Leary b. Ken Kesey c. Huey Newton d. Abbie Hoffman



12. Used in making perfume, civet is named from the cat-like mammal from which it comes. But what part of the civet animal gives us civet fluid?
a. Saliva glands b. Anal glands c. Eye ducts d. Sweat glands
13. The phrase "Oh, be a fine girl, kiss me right now, sweetheart!" is a mnemonic. What does it help you remember?
a. Stuart monarchs of Britain b. Harvard Spectral Classification System for stars c. Books of the Bible d. The order of the bones in the wrist
14. Auspicious comes from the Latin "auspex," which is how Roman augurs predicted the future. How?
a. By reading tea leaves b. By reading your palm c. By turning over playing cards d. By watching birds
15. Who wrote "Ionisation" for piano, percussion, and two sirens, as well "Poeme electronique," which was recorded from 425 loudspeakers?
a. Edgard Varese b. Arnold Schoenberg c. John Cage d. Igor Stravinsky

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RIDDLES

1. I am an odd number. Take away a letter and I become even. What number am I?
2. If two's company, and three's a crowd, what are four and five?
3. What three numbers, none of which is zero, give the same result whether they're added or multiplied?
4. Mary has four daughters, and each of her daughters has a brother. How many children does Mary have?
5. Which is heavier: a ton of bricks or a ton of feathers?
6. Three doctors said that Bill was their brother. Bill says he has no brothers. How many brothers does Bill actually have?
7. Two fathers and two sons are in a car, yet there are only three people in the car. How?
8. The day before yesterday I was 21, and next year I will be 24. When is my birthday?

9. A little girl goes to the store and buys one dozen eggs. As she is going home, all but three break. How many eggs are left unbroken?
10. A man describes his daughters, saying, "They are all blonde, but two; all brunette but two; and all redheaded but two." How many daughters does he have?
11. If there are three apples and you take away two, how many apples do you have?
12. A girl has as many brothers as sisters, but each brother has only half as many brothers as sisters. How many brothers and sisters are there in the family?



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1. Seven
2. Nine
3. One, two and three
4. Five—each daughter has the same brother.
5. Neither—they both weigh a ton.
6. None. He has three sisters.
7. They are a grandfather, father and son
8. December 31; today is January 1
9. Three
10. Three: A blonde, a brunette and a redhead
11. You have two apples.
12. Four sisters and three brothers

MUSEUM and PRO REPORT

As you can see we have combined both portfolio reports into one as little has happened during the past while. It is great to see that we are getting back to somewhat of a "Normal" (whatever that is) routine at the Branch. In the meantime we have changed the main case in the North Atlantic Room with items used in both World Wars. We have had several donations made to the museum during the past months and we are pleased to get these items.

As for the PRO side of things it is great to see that lunches are being served again in the Branch. We are happy that the dart and pool players are making use of the games room.

While things were shut down your Executive was still doing its thing keeping the Branch working and the bills paid.

It was a sad thing to hear that the Public Speaking competition for our students has been postponed again. We understand the reason with this covid thing and the few days schools have operated with students in classes. Maybe next year Comrade Nancy Phillips will have them all back with their stories to be told.

If we are lucky this month of March Comrades will be able to attend a General Meeting. If one is planned we urge all comrades to get out and support the Branch.

In the meantime Stay safe, be healthy and we will see you in the Branch.

Comrade Donald Wilcox
PRO Chairperson
Museum Chairperson

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. **Boca Raton** - During the 1920s, Mizner was one of the best-known and most-popular American architects.
2. **Always a bridesmaid, never a bride** - According to the ad, Edna had to be content being 'a bridesmaid but never a bride' due to her halitosis.
3. **Liberian** - According to the United Nations Convention on the Reduction of Statelessness, 'For the purpose of determining the obligations of Contracting States under this Convention, birth on a ship or in an aircraft shall be deemed to have taken place in the territory of the State whose flag the ship flies or in the territory of the State in which the aircraft is registered, as the case may be.'
4. **The ghost of a woman who drowned her children** - Her name means "the weeping woman."
5. **Palau** - The Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands, run by the US, broke up in 1990 into Micronesia and the Marshall Islands, which became independent, and the Northern Mariana Islands, which became a US Commonwealth.
6. **Trade unions** - Syndicalism is a French/Spanish word meaning 'trade unionism'.
7. **Job** - Scholars date Job between the 6th and 4th century BCE.
8. **Samuel Johnson** - He also said, "You find no man, at all intellectual, who is willing to leave London."

9. **Romanian** - The band itself is from Moldova, and had a number one hit in Europe with this song in 2003. Numa means 'don't want.'
10. **Parallax** - One parsec equals approximately 3.26 light-years or 19.2 trillion miles.
11. **Timothy Leary** - Well-known for his advocacy of psychedelic drugs such as LSD, Leary was an American psychologist and writer.
12. **Anal glands** - Abyssinian civets mark their territory with secretions from the perineal gland, next to their anus.
13. **Harvard Spectral Classification System for stars** - This tells you star classification, from hottest to coolest. Excluding 'now sweetheart,' the phrase was coined by Annie Jump Cannon.
14. **By watching birds** - Auspex literally means 'bird seer'. They predicted the future by studying flight and feeding patterns. The plural form, 'auspices', means 'kindly patronage'.
15. **Edgard Varese g**- The loudspeakers were placed at specific points in Le Corbusier's Philips Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair.



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WEB PAGE REPORT

Our web page is still out there. (collingwoodlegion.ca) . The current issue of *The Dufflebag* and the past two issues are on the site along with some Branch history and pictures. We are planning to have up to 6 past *Dufflebags* on the web page so you will be able to enjoy past issues that you may have missed. As always, any ideas or contributions are always welcomed.

Pat Graham
Web Page Coordinator



SICK AND VISITING LADIES AUXILIARY

Get Well cards were sent to Joan Rainbird-Sharp and Jean Simpson.

Not a lot to report guess that `s a good thing .

Keep well ladies

Yours in Comradeship
Sharon Helmer
Chair







To my children:
Never make fun
of having to
help me with
computer stuff.

I taught you how
to use a spoon.

THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

2003

March 19

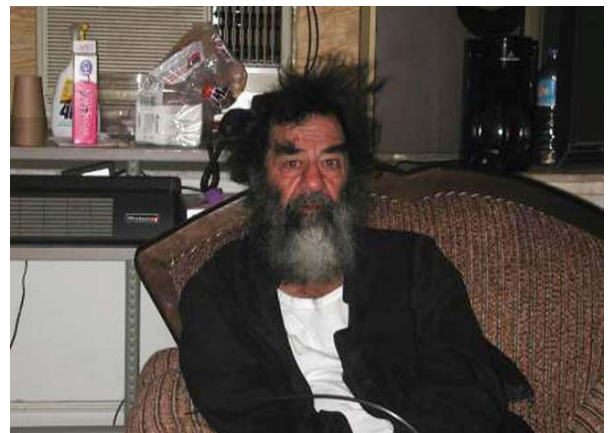
War in Iraq begins



On March 19, 2003, the United States, along with coalition forces primarily from the United Kingdom, initiates war on Iraq. Just after explosions began to rock Baghdad, Iraq's capital, U.S. President George W. Bush announced in a televised address, "At this hour, American and coalition forces are in the early stages of military operations to disarm Iraq, to free its people and to defend the world from grave danger." President Bush and his advisors built much of their case for war on the idea that Iraq, under dictator Saddam Hussein, possessed or was in the process of building weapons of mass destruction.

This unsourced picture alleges to show Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in an unknown location in Iraq after his capture by U.S. troops on December 13, 2003. He was captured from an underground hole on a farm in the village of ad-Dawr, near his hometown of Tikrit in northern Iraq.

Hostilities began about 90 minutes after the U.S.-imposed deadline for Saddam Hussein to leave Iraq or face war passed. The first targets, which Bush said were "of military importance," were hit with Tomahawk cruise missiles from U.S. fighter-bombers and warships stationed in the Persian Gulf. In response to the attacks, Republic of Iraq radio in Baghdad announced, "the evil ones, the enemies of God, the homeland and humanity, have committed the stupidity of aggression against our homeland and people."





British army troops are covered in flames from a petrol bomb thrown during a violent protest by job seekers, who say they were promised employment in the security services, in the southern Iraq city of Basra on March 22, 2004.

sustaining few casualties. President Bush declared the end of major combat operations on May 1, 2003. Despite the defeat of conventional military forces in Iraq, an insurgency has continued an intense guerrilla war in the nation in the years since military victory was announced, resulting in thousands of coalition military, insurgent and civilian deaths.

After an intense manhunt, U.S. soldiers found Saddam Hussein hiding in a six-to-eight-foot deep hole, nine miles outside his hometown of Tikrit. He did not resist and was uninjured during the arrest. A soldier at the scene described him as "a man resigned to his fate." Hussein was arrested and began trial for crimes against his people, including mass killings, in October 2005.



A U.S. soldier watches as a statue of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein falls in central Baghdad on April 9, 2003. U.S. troops pulled down the 20-foot-tall statue of Hussein and Iraqis danced on it in contempt for the man who ruled them with an iron grip for 24 years

In June 2004, the provisional government in place since soon after Saddam's ouster transferred power to the Iraqi Interim Government. In January 2005, the Iraqi people elected a 275-member Iraqi National Assembly. A new constitution for the country was ratified that October. On November 6, 2006, Saddam Hussein was found guilty of crimes against humanity and sentenced to death by hanging. After an unsuccessful appeal, he was executed on December 30, 2006.

No weapons of mass destruction were found in Iraq. The U.S. declared an end to the war in Iraq on December 15, 2011, nearly ten years after the fighting began.

She was in the bathroom, putting on her makeup under the watchful eyes of her young granddaughter, as she'd done many times before. After she applied her lipstick and started to leave, the little one said, "But Gramma, you forgot to kiss the toilet paper good-bye!" I'll probably never put lipstick on again without thinking about kissing the toilet paper good-bye.

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