

East York Inklings



Join us Tue 29th Sept 2020
@ 7 PM for our
meeting live on



September 2020

Newsletter of East York Historical Society
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EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY held its Executive Board of Directors meeting at SOPHIE'S RESTAURANT @ 466 Cosburn Ave & Linsmore Cres., on Wednesday, 2nd September, 2020 from 7 pm- 9:15 pm.

Present from reader's right Treasurer Val Dodge; President Pancheta (Pat) Barnett. Director Ron Chamberlain. GEORGE (EYHS Family Membership); Director Chris Salmond; Director Justin Van Dette (2nd Acting Secty) & Margaret McRae Former President/Director. Regret: Vice President & Acting Secetary Ron Brown. Absent: Dir. Chris Theofilogiannakos



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PRESIDENT PAT'S MESSAGE

Special Greetings each and every member (Friends and guests) of East York Historical Society.

How are you today? I hope you are all experiencing sound and healthy spirits, mind and body. Six months (since March 13, 2020) now and I am joyful to say so far so good, members of our Society are keeping well since the last time I heard from most of you. Good!

Have you any family/members gone due to Sars2-Corona Virus-2019? May I take this moment on behalf of East York Historical Society-its Executive Board of Directors to please join me in saying how sorry we are to hear of the passing of the brother in law of East York Historical Society V-P and Acting Secretary Mr. Ron F. Brown and his family "Our deepest Condolences" Please turn to pg.8

Most of us have been affected in all areas of activity in our daily living-its not business as usual meaning, wearing our masks, regular hand washing, safe social distances, working from home, feeling anxious about the uncertainties of life, troubled income and so much more. However, I suggest we continue to follow the directions given to us by our Govt. Officials as we live from day to day.

A LITTLE SUGGESTION:

Please be encouraged that "This too shall pass". Keep hopeful! Encourage each other as best and with what you can do with kindness. We are in this global season together.


Many thanks to our Society members who have called, e-mailed or in person express kindness to me. I truly appreciate this and I am grateful to each and everyone of you. Its not easy to care.

September 2, 2020 EYHS Executives Board of Directors met at Sophie's wife of George and discussed at length how we may move forward to keep our Society members stay connected. One of the items we decided on is to go Virtual w. Zoom for our upcoming September meeting. Another is to advise you that all 2019 paid memberships are paid up for the year 2020. Members who have renewed in 2020 are paid up for the year 2021. Thanks to our Board and to Mr. George & Sophie Starfas for great meeting space & service. Oh yes we kept our seating at a distance.

Permission given by writer Mrs. S. McNamara re: Tribute to former EYHS Member Mr. Norm Dyson, to add an 's' to the word club. pg 6. -PB

Welcome to East York Historical Society new members...Turn to page...12

I have been keeping in touch on a regular basis with the Society members on e-mails and via telephone. Everyone has been keeping well and looking forward to when we can have a meeting together.

Our evening general meeting of  Tuesday, 29th September, 2020 will be going virtual zoom here are the information you will need to sign in. If you are having any concerns signing in to the EYHS meeting during the evening please call for help>Mrs. Diane Dyson at 416-786-6765...Please see page 3 & 4 Here is a link of Speaker Barry Penhale with the CBC: <https://www.countryroadstastings.ca/featured-articles-see/2016/7/5/a-mountain-of-memories-a-trip-back-in-time-via-old-highway-7>

As you may be aware TPL is closed to all its program until December 31, 2020...Please see recent update from Toronto Public Library (S. Walter Stewart Library)...on page 12

EYHS afternoon meeting of October 14 @ 2 pm has been cancelled. Our next scheduled evening meeting will be East York Historical Society 40th Annual General Meeting November 24, 2020 @ 7pm. Presenter Ms. Diana Bishop...Further Zoom Virtual Information to follow closer to the date of the meeting. I am still encouraging all members of this good and special East York Historical Society to continue to keep your thoughts and remain like you always have been-loyal. Please be reminded that you are very important to the life of this Society we cannot function without your continued friendship and support. For this I say thank you always.

EYHS outreach programs have been cancelled for 2020 but there are events we may read & enjoy:
Orange T-Shirt Day September 30, 2020
Orange T-Shirts are on sale @ <https://oldscoolgeneralstore.com>
OXI DAY PARADE October, 2020? TBA -photo credits Dina Fragedakis see page 6.
REMEMBRANCE DAY 11-11-11, 2020 TBA
September 28, 2020 Yom Kippur...
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Halloween October 31, 2020
Thank you for listening and please let us keep on keeping on. Talk to someone...Stay safe.
Best health wishes
Pat

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Here are the details to dial into the 7 PM Zoom Meeting by telephone and/by your computer.



Speaker Host EYHS President Technical Assistant
Barry Penhale Pat Barnett Diane Dyson

Topic: PENHALE'S PEOPLE and PLACES

[SG https://www.southgreynews.ca/local-news/barry-penhale-and-jane-gibson-accept-award](https://www.southgreynews.ca/local-news/barry-penhale-and-jane-gibson-accept-award)

Speaker: Barry Penhale

Time: Tue. Sept. 29, 2020 @ 7:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) -until 9:15 PM

Join online Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8264187912>

Or Dial-In at one of the following two numbers:

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Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/u/kpyZFVNDc>

More Zoom Meeting Tips

See next page



EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS & GUESTS

TIPS FOR USING

- We will be holding our September 29, 2020 @7PM meeting virtually using the Zoom meeting collaboration application.
- If you are not already familiar with it, please allow about 30 minutes before the meeting to download and set up the application, and familiarize yourself with its features

Download at: <https://zoom.us/>

- Make sure to set up and test the sound features in advance
- Zoom allows meeting participants to see and hear each other, and share a view of files. When you first download the application, you will be able to set up your personal Profile to include your display name and photo.
- Zoom allows you to control whether or not you display a live camera view (Video) of yourself, and the muting/unmuting of your sound (Microphone).
- Controls for these and other capabilities can be found by HOVERING your cursor in the upper right and lower left corners of your screen.
- When you join a meeting, turn on your Video to allow people to see you if you choose.
- Use the Microphone to unmute yourself to be heard. Make sure the sound on your device is turned up! Hover your cursor in the lower left of the display to find these controls. Please MUTE yourself whenever you are not actually speaking to minimize background noise (pets, TV, ringing phones) which can be very distracting.
- You can choose to view either just the current speaker, or all of the participants at once using the Speaker/Gallery icon at the top right of the display. If you choose Gallery, you will see all participants and the box of the person speaking will have a highlighted border. Speaker view is a better choice to provide an enlarged view when someone is speaking
- Also along the bottom of the display are options for Participants, Chat, etc. Using Participants, you can rename yourself, virtually raise your hand, and turn mute off and on. Opening Chat allows you to communicate in a separate chat screen with everyone or an individual while the meeting progresses.
- Please plan to join our upcoming meeting about 25 minutes in advance so that we can start the meeting on time. See you soon!



NEED HELP GETTING INTO EYHS MEETING SEPT. 29?

PLEASE CALL MRS. DIANE DYSON @ 416-786-6765... Thank you!



We all missed the **GREEK INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE** that was scheduled to take place on March 29, 2020 which would end in time for us to attend the Agnes Macphail Award Ceremony at the East York Civic Centre at 2:30 pm. On the same day-both events did not happen.

So, I thought I would check with our former Councillor Mary Fragedakis if she knew whether the **OXI DAY PARADE** would happen this **October, 2020?** (she has been in these parades from the early age of 6) Mary replied that she did not know but thought it would be cancelled due to COVID-19.

Here are some never before published photos of the two parades of years gone by:



OXI PARADE OCTOBER 29, 2017

L-R, MP Julie Dabrusin, MPP Peter Tabuns, former Councillor Mary Fragedakis Ward 29; former Consul General of Greece Alexandros Ioannidis; Very Rev. Fr. Athenagoras, President of the Greek Community of Toronto Andonis Artemakis...

-All 3 Photos here credit Dina Fragedakis



GREEK INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE
 March 25, 2018 Former Premier of Ontario & MPP Kathleen Wynne and Former Councillor Mary Fragedakis; President of Greek Community of Toronto Andonis Artemakis



Wreath laying ceremony at Alexander the Great Parkette with Mayor John Tory & then Councillor Mary Fragedakis.

EYHS MEETINGS OF EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

DATE	TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER
Tuesday, September 29, 2020	7:00 PM	"Penhale's People & Places"	Barry Penhale
Wednesday, October 14, 2020	2:00 PM	"Toronto's Lost Villages"	EYHS Vice-President & Author of his new book Mr. Ron Brown
Tuesday, November 24, 2020 40 th Annual General Meeting	7:00 PM	Living Up to the Legend	Diana Bishop

Norman Desmond Dyson, QC (June 7, 1932 – May 30, 2020)

A fellow East York Kiwanis Member



On behalf of the Kiwanis of East York I have been tasked to highlight the life of the Honourable Mr. Justice Norman Dyson. As I do not believe I had the privilege of meeting him this is a research project for me. I am discovering a man of many talents and interests. A compassionate man with a strong sense of right from wrong. A man who never seems to have forgotten his roots; the community that breathed life into him and taught him values and virtues that would last a life time. Norm carried the true spirit of East York throughout his life.

Portrait painted by his brother Edward Dyson(1)

Natural causes due to declining health over several months took the life of Norm Dyson in his 89th year. Just weeks prior, he and his wife Rose celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

Norm, a father of two children, Arthur and Anna (Christopher) Sharples of New York, and grandfather of Harrison Sharples. He is predeceased by his parents Arthur Morris Dyson and Winifred Barry. His eldest brother Edward (Norma) and youngest brother Wayne passed before him. Surviving siblings are Douglas (Betty), Dwight (Sonia) and sister Anny (Richard).

Norm grew up in the heart of East York at Pape and O'Connor. As any true East Yorker he spent many happy hours exploring the Don Valley. A member of the East York Collegiate football team, the coaches instilled a love of sports, which included good sportsmanship and fairness. Qualities that would serve him well throughout his life. To honour those coaches, Norm co-founded the Hager, Hull and Miller scholarship. After playing as Quarter Back for the East York Goliaths, Norm continued as Quarter Back for the Golden Gaels at Queen's University. His athletic prowess included basketball plus track and field achievements which include the winning presentation of the North American Hurdling Championship.

His interest in sports followed him throughout his life as he watched his son Arthur play professional tennis. Norm, a member of the Rosedale Tennis Club, played with "Leo and the gang" from the time the first net went up in the spring to last down in the year. Snow may have garnished the ground on several occasions. As Norm aged, he took up lawn bowling at the RCYC and perhaps had a game or two at the East York Lawn Bowling clubs too. He enjoyed sailing upon many of Ontario's lakes, as well as Lake Ontario, and thus continued to be active.

In 1958, as a recent graduate of Osgoode Hall, Norm established a law firm, and then a second a few years later. For 35 years he developed a reputation as being a passionate advocate for his clients and a formidable foe on the courtroom floor. Perhaps his proudest

moment came in 1995 when he was appointed Judge on the Superior Court of Justice.(2) He served in that capacity until his retirement in 2007 which occurred “on his 75th birthday, after 12 years of unstinting and distinguished service to the public. The Honourable Norman Dyson personifies the dedication and commitment to service that I have observed from all of our judges, especially when our judicial complement was not at full strength. Indeed, at one point in 2006, we saw as many as 16 unfilled judicial vacancies on the Superior Court.” (3)

As mentioned earlier, Norm’s daughter Anna lives in New York City. While visiting her in the late spring of 1998, Norm asked to attend the last preparatory meeting for the International Criminal Court (ICC). Having a keen interest for an international mechanism, this enthusiasm was felt at the meeting and instantly assured him a place as a representative for the Canadian Branch of the World Federalist Movement. Referring to the voting as a miracle, (after what he had seen at the New York meetings), he was pleased when on July 17, 1998, the Rome Statute of ICC was adopted. As a Judge, he knew that the International Criminal Court would be a welcomed platform as it provides non-military resolutions to those who commit serious breaches of International Criminal Law. (4)

Norm joined Kiwanis on January 17, 1989 and was President of our Club in 1995 -96. He has delighted many a resident at True Davidson Acres by entertaining them on the piano prior to the Kiwanis Bingo games. He will be fondly remembered, and sadly missed. This photo was contributed by Rose Dyson, Norman’s wife. He is seen playing the piano at the Christian Resource Centre with Jenji Jovero in the photo below.



Former mayor of East York, Mayor Alan Redway also shared these memories: *“I have many memories myself. I first had contact with him personally when I was a MP and he was acting for M-Trac concerned with the transport of dangerous goods by rail through Toronto. I had a derailment in my riding near the Inn on the Park. I interacted with Norm and Harold Morrison the President of M-Trac many times, spoke in the House and lobbied the Minister on the issue but almost 40 years later we still have dangerous goods being shipped into Toronto. Few remember the Mississauga derailment in 1979.*

Alan Redway also told me of the parkette on Pape near the Leaside Bridge named for Norm's dad Art Dyson who was also a Member of EY Kiwanis and played an important part in recreation in EY (see Alan Redway’s book with his photo). Norm worked with his dad, a plumber, as a school boy installing plumbing in McClintock homes built in EY and Scarborough”.



A special thank you to Alan Redway who alerted me to the picture of Willis Blair, Stan Wadlow and Art Dyson, Norman's father, celebrating Art's birthday at the RCYC. All 3 were members and past presidents of EY Kiwanis. Perhaps, my most favourite "memory" of Norm came from George Matthews who I had the pleasure to speak to the other day. George said he had first met Norman at William Burgess PS when he was 8 years old and Norman was six. Recently they had met up again at the East York Senior's Club after losing track of each other. They also both attended the 100th anniversary of William Burgess PS. When asked what he recalled of Norman from his school days his answer was frank, and honest. "Not much. He was Doug's little brother – tagging along."

Respectfully submitted by,
Sandra McNamara

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Honourable Norman Dyson written by Sandra McNamara of East York Kiwanis Club 16 June 2020 Requested by Justin VanDette of EYHS

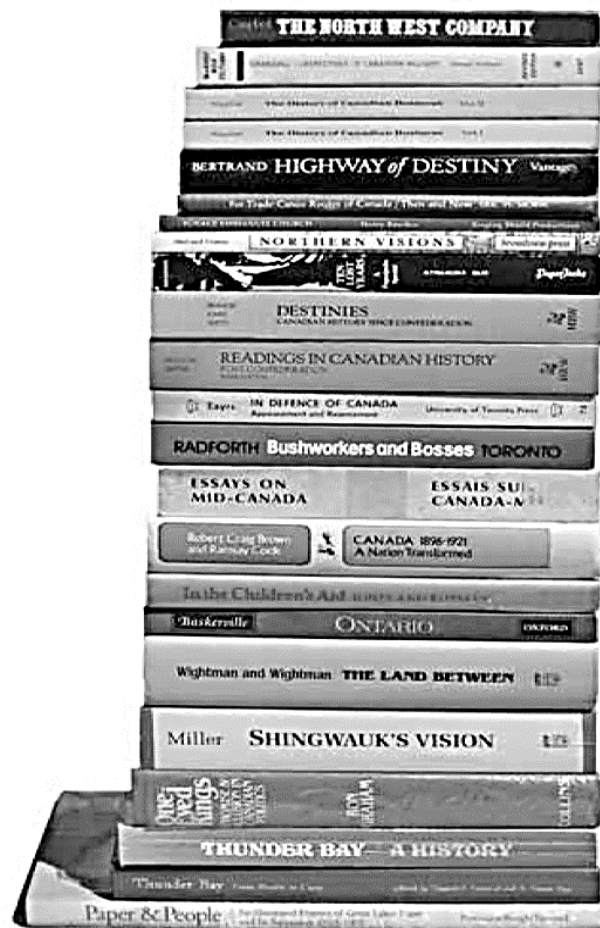
Hi Pat. As you asked I have written **a memorial** to my brother-in-law Nizam. "On Thursday, August 13, 2020, at the age of 82 my brother-in-law, Mohamed Nizam Baksh, died from covid complications in Florida (despite all the necessary precautions). Nizam was born in, British Guyana (now just "Guyana"), attended Queen's College in Georgetown and was awarded a full scholarship to the Eastern Caribbean Institute of Agriculture and Forestry earning a degree in Science of Agriculture. He subsequently worked as a Manager at a sugar estate. Along with his family, Nizam emigrated to the United States in 1978, escaping political strife in his native country. He and his wife Rahema, struggled to earn money to put their daughters through college. They resided in Massachusetts for 26 years before moving to Orlando, Florida where they remained for the past 15 years. Nizam warmly welcomed me into his family when I married his "little sister", June in 1973, and we have all been close ever since, he assuring us that his home in Florida was our "home away from home". As a devout Muslim, Nizam made it his mission in life to always help out the needy. We all miss him."



-East York Historical Society
VP and Acting Secretary, Ron

Book Reviews

Spring 2020



The Perils and Pitfalls of the Steamer Ploughboy

A Story of its Construction to Destruction

By John C. Carter

Essex, Ontario: Essex Region Conservation, 2018. 86 pages. \$15 softcover.
ISBN 9781999456504. (jrph@erca.org)

This short book details the career of the steamer *Ploughboy*, owned by Thomas, John, and Theodore Park, whose company operated thirty-five vessels on the Upper Lakes, in the mid nineteenth century. Using contemporary newspapers, shipping magazines, and personal letters and diaries John Carter fleshes out the story of one steamer, giving the reader a sense of life and work aboard such a vessel. Steamers played a critical role in the economic development and settling of Canada West. Carter has added to our understanding of

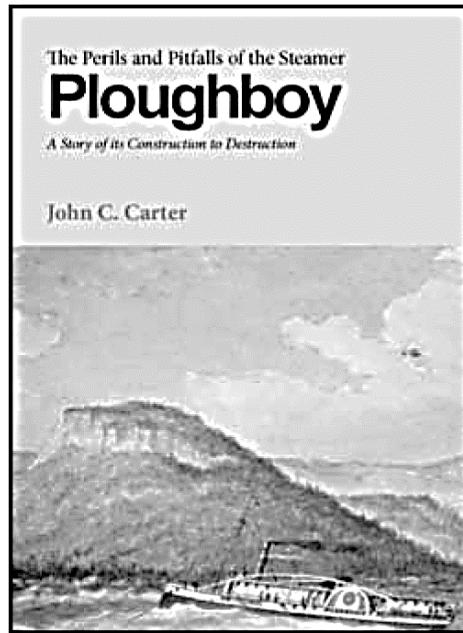
these vessels and their place in Great Lakes maritime history.

The Parks purchased the *Ploughboy* from William and Walter Ebert in 1854. Since its launch in 1851 the *Ploughboy* had been employed in carrying people and goods between Chatham and Amherstburg, Ontario, and Detroit, Michigan. Over the course of the next sixteen years *Ploughboy* plied two major routes in the upper Great Lakes. The first was from Buffalo, New York, to communities along the north shore of Lake Erie and on to Cleve-

land, Ohio. In 1858, as the first route became economically unfeasible, the steamer moved to weekly trips from Collingwood, Ontario to the isolated settlements along the east and north shore of Georgian Bay and on to Sault Ste. Marie and St. Joseph, with monthly journeys into Lake Superior to Fort William.

Ploughboy carried every type of cargo imaginable, from cattle, pigs, and chickens, to various types of cloth, wood, commercial goods from the southern cities to northern lake shore communities, and at times the Royal Mail. It also dealt in passengers along each of its routes and played a role in carrying settlers to the far reaches of Western Canada. It also seems to have had an occasional involvement in the illegal running of rum between the United States and Canada.

Each chapter in the book covers a year, or short sequence of years, in the vessel's life. Most are only two or three pages. Chapter length appears to be governed largely by the availability of source material. The events of 1859 lead to a rather robust chapter, as the disaster the ship narrowly avoided could have cost Canada West most of its provincial government cabinet, including then Premier John A. Macdonald. *Ploughboy* was headed to Little Current when mechanical failure left the vessel drifting off Lonely Island, in Georgian Bay, headed for the rocky shore. With the anchor out to its full length and not grabbing bottom, the passengers and crew felt their inevitable fate close at hand. But the anchor finally took hold and kept the steamer off the rocks, and death at bay. The ship was towed back to Collingwood



for repairs. Carter uses numerous newspapers, letters and diaries to tell the story of this incident from the perspectives of various crew members and passengers.

In 1863 the *Ploughboy* was at the centre of a murder and the drowning of four crew members. The murder was of fishery superintendent William Gibbard. Gibbard had been part of a group of police sent aboard the *Ploughboy* to Manitoulin Island to settle a fishing dispute with local Indigenous groups. Arresting an Indigenous leader, they returned to the *Ploughboy*. After sending the prisoner ashore, at Killarney, Gibbard could not be found aboard ship. His body was retrieved from Georgian Bay two days later. His murder was never solved, though blame first fell on the Indigenous prisoner. Carter notes that gambling debts may have had more of a hand in Gibbard's demise. Later in the year, a mechanical failure again stranded the *Ploughboy*, this time off Barrie Island. Crew members headed off in boats to get assistance. One of these was bound for Detour (on the American side of Lake Huron). The men in this boat were struck by large waves, washing out four of them. Among these four drowned men was Herbert Park, son of the *Ploughboy's* owner John Park. Herbert's body was never recovered.

The following year *Ploughboy*, getting older and out of date, was turned into a steam tug and renamed *T.F. Park*. The craft made daily trips from Detroit up the St. Clair River to Lake Huron to tow vessels down bound past Detroit. *T.F. Park* also participated in the occasional rescue of stranded boats between Lakes Huron and

Erie. In 1870, the steam tug was sold to James Valentine, of Detroit, who intended to refit it as a passenger steamer. Unfortunately, it caught fire and was a complete wreck.

The steamer had its share of running aground, and mechanical breakdowns. Significant damage was usually repaired in Detroit, or parts were sent from there, or Buffalo, to Collingwood. This speaks to the Americans having the necessary ship repair facilities on the Great Lakes, ahead of Canada. Carter notes that steamers competed with the steam train for providing service to communities around the lakes. In some places, trains replaced ship travel and in others ships helped to advance the rail lines (by carrying cargo for railway construction).

Carter's sources include a wide swath of contemporary newspaper articles and shipping news items, as well as account books, private letters, and diaries, along with secondary sources. The resulting bibliography for this volume is worth the price itself. Images are spread throughout the book, most dealing with the Park fam-

ily, or the *Ploughboy*. The cover is a particular gripping image of the events off Lonely Island. Three appendixes give list of vessels owned by the Parks, a timeline for the *Ploughboy*, and two images related to the Park family. The first two appendixes are useful, the third seems unnecessary.

There is a spacing problem on pages 16 and 17, where the text ends a third of the way down the first, resuming on the next, leaving an empty gap. The second is the verbatim repetition of the information about registration of the *Ploughboy* with the *British Registry of Shipping Inland Waters* and its valuation, see pages 12 and 17. These are small problems that ultimately do not detract from the solid research and the fine story of this steamer's career on the Great Lakes.

This book would be of interest to those studying the merchant trade on the lakes, steamship development and career, and the mid-nineteenth-century history of Canada West.

Thomas Malcomson
Independent Scholar, Toronto

www.manitoulin.ca/the-perils-and-pitfalls-of-the-steamer-ploughboy-detailed-in-new-book/



L to R - EYHS Director Justin Van Dette with Former East York Mayor and Cabinet Minister Dave Johnson and a resident (name unknown) with The Honourable Erin O'Toole in 2019 at Rise & Dine Eatery in East York. Erin is a proud local resident of Beaches-East York whose two children were born in East York at Toronto East General Hospital.

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Hi Pancheta,

TPL UPDATE

Fri, Aug 7 at 3:59 PM

TPL is taking a gradual approach to reinstating our services to ensure the health and safety of our staff and our customers. As part of this approach, Toronto Public Library is cancelling all in-branch in-person programs through to December 31, 2020. Unfortunately, we are not able to pay performers for cancelled programs, but will work to reschedule programs, where possible, when service is fully resumed.

If you are open to rescheduling, please let us know and we'll get in touch.

To find out more about our reinstatement plans, visit tpl.ca.

Thank you for your support, understanding, and patience. I will reach out when I have more information about our timelines. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to email me if you have questions.

I hope you are keeping safe and well.

Thanks

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President Pat's Spotlight on

EYHS Members Paul Plouffe & Liz Shelton

will be featured in the November 2020 EY Inklings



*****We thank the Daughter of Bill Lewis, Mrs. Jane Lewis-Lawrence for her Generous Donation of her Dad's Memorabilia to East York Historical Society Archives*****

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WARMLY WELCOMES OUR

NEW MEMBERS:

Thank you!

Mrs. Ranie White

Mrs. Doreen Moor & Mr. Barry Mapes



TRENDING NOW



The wife of Canada's 20th Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, **Mrs. Aline Chrétien**, Canadian passed away at age 84.

Aline Chrétien was the wife of Canada's 20th prime minister, Jean Chrétien.

She previously worked as a secretary, payroll manager, and model. In her later life, she was a trained pianist with The Royal Conservatory of Music.

(May 14, 1936 - September 12, 2020)

Mrs. Chrétien had been suffering from Alzheimers and died Saturday.

The Chrétiens celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary 2 days before her passing.

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RUTH BADER GINSBURG



Ruth Bader Ginsburg, American, was an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. She was nominated by President Bill Clinton on June 14, 1993 and has served since August 10, 1993. Born: March 15, 1933, Brooklyn, New York, United States, age 87 years d. Friday, September 18, 2020.

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GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

[Prime Minister Announces By-Elections](#)

The Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau, today announced that by-elections will be held on October 26, 2020, in the following two electoral districts:

- Toronto Centre, Ontario
- York Centre, Ontario



ABOUT THE EAST YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The East York Historical Society was formed in 1980 and incorporated in 1981 as a non-profit corporation affiliated with the Ontario Historical Society to bring together people interested in the diverse heritage of East York, to research, retain, preserve and present historical data pertaining to the region.

Meetings of the East York Historical Society are generally held on the last Tuesday of January, March, May, September and November at the S. Walter Stewart Library (northwest corner of Memorial Park and Durant Avenues) at 7:00 pm and include an illustrated presentation on a subject.

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