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Monthly Ottawa Ostomy Group Meeting WEDNESDAY Feb 22nd @ 7:00 pm

TOPIC: Natural Nutrition

Speaker: Trish Massart, RHN, CPT

Trish is a graduate of the Canadian School of Natural Nutrition and a Certified Personal Trainer. In 2012, she was diagnosed with stage-4 colon cancer and underwent several lifesaving surgeries. Today, Trish draws from her experience and education to empower others to survive and thrive. She is the principle consultant for **In The Bag Nutrition**, which is dedicated to helping patients with ostomies, or resected GI tracts, to eat healthfully, exercise safely and to embrace life fully.



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HELP LINE NEWS

The OOSG Helpline Pays it Forward (3X) in December

There are always rewarding stories that come from serving on the Helpline.

The month of December kicked off with two individuals calling to donate surplus unused supplies. They had appreciated the assistance of the OOSG in the past and wanted their surplus to go to a worthy use and not to waste. Little did they know that the helpline would get a call later, on Dec. 23, from an out-of-town ostomate "desperate" for help.

The caller had flown into Ottawa, from Halifax, two days earlier to visit family for Christmas. Unfortunately, their luggage, with all their supplies, had not made it and the airline could not find the luggage. By day-3 a bit of panic was setting in. The caller had tried several medical supply stores in Ottawa, but none had the right appliances needed. They then found the OOSG Helpline number (thanks to Google) and made the call.

I was delighted to be available and able to match them with the much needed supplies; in fact, from those donated earlier in the month. The visitor from Nova Scotia was very relieved and they left a generous donation for the OOSG to use where needed.

The Helpline is a rewarding way to pay it forward. Dave Black , Member of OOSG

Hi Everyone, How many of you know what our Helpline does? That is, Outside of looking good on the first page of our newsletter. Here is another story.

Hi Alice,

Just a quick report, that today I had a nice call-back from "Jennie". She was really appreciative of the advice you gave her last week. It all worked!

She asked me to make sure you knew.

She looks forward to joining the group and meeting us all.

Good work!

The board would like to thank the members who are giving their time to answer the Hotline phone which in turn helps those who call.

I am also one of the members who answers the Hotline, I encourage you to get involved. It's a good feeling to know that you helped someone.

Your editor, Eileen



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President's Message

Happy New year everyone!

As usual we didn't publish a January newsletter so this may be the first time I have been able to speak to you since the New Year. We are not deep into Ottawa winter, and as I'm writing this, I'm watching snow gently drift down, while the forecast is calling for 30 cm. I guess after it all melted, we should expect it to all come back! And with any luck, the temperatures will stay low enough to open the Rideau Canal for skating.

I hope those that were able to come to our January meetings with our 2 amazing NSWOCS, enjoyed the evening. Big thanks go out to both.

In February we are inviting in **Trish Massart** to talk about what to think about nutrition wise while living with an ostomy. She has been helping the Ostomy community since 2012 after she herself underwent surgery. Her training in nutrition and personal training brings a deep of knowledge that she is happy to share with our community.

Most of our efforts are going towards planning our 50th Anniversary **Ostomy Day on April 22nd**. We have 3 amazing speakers lined up already, have a host of vendors signed up to show you their latest products, and will have an on site NSOWC (by appointment) for personal questions or care. We have lunch plans in the works as well! If you have any suggestions for anything you would like to see send them my way and maybe we can incorporate them into the day.

I have a couple of reminders:

Our website is a wealth of important information and resources – be sure to check it out at ottawaostomy.ca

Our helpline is available for you to call anytime – leave a message and the volunteer manning the phone for the month will give you a call back – 613-447-0361.

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if you would prefer that.

We rent storage space at Dymon to house donated supplies. These supplies are redistributed throughout our community as needed. Please reach out if you have a need. We can't guarantee what is in the cupboard, but we can always check. We even help travelers who have lost luggage or run into problems in other ways.

Until I see you or talk to you – take care and enjoy our beautiful winter in Ottawa.

Yvonne



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Vegetarian and Vegan Diets for Ostomates

Editor's Note: Don't skip this article just because you're not a vegetarian!

Consultant Dietitian Sophie Medlin has written some fantastic advice for vegetarian and vegan ostomates (and those looking to include more plants in their diet). Most people won't be surprised to hear that the number of people following vegetarian and vegan diets has risen by 40% in recent years. Adding more plants (fruit, vegetables, whole-grains, pulses/beans, nuts and seeds) is ideal for our overall health but can be challenging when you live with a stoma. It's also important to recognize that there is a significantly higher risk of nutritional deficiencies on vegan and vegetarian diets. This is because there are certain nutrients that we can't get from plants or that are only available in much lower quantities. In particular, plant based eaters need to be more careful not to become deficient in vitamin B12, vitamin D, zinc, iron and omega-3 fatty acids.

There is an added complexity for vegetarians and vegans living with an ileostomy as the same nutrients that are lacking on a vegan diet are also more likely to be deficient. Research tells us that 17% of people with an ileostomy have iron deficiency anemia, 31% of the ileostomy population are deficient in vitamin B12, 13% of the ileostomy population are vitamin D deficient and 8% of the ileostomy population are zinc deficient. Unfortunately, this work hasn't been done for people living with a urostomy or colostomy.

This means that vegetarian or vegan people living with an ileostomy can be deficient in these nutrients because their stoma lowers absorption AND because their diet contains less which is double the risk.

That doesn't mean that anyone with a stoma can't or shouldn't follow a plant based diet, it just means that more time and energy will need to be put into planning and supplementing the diet appropriately. Similarly, many people living with a stoma may struggle to increase their plant based foods in their diet due to the fiber content disrupting stoma function. As always, this does not mean we shouldn't be trying to increase these foods regardless of whether we choose to cut out animal products. Some tips for including more plant based foods in your diet include:

Blending beans and pulses into dips (hummus) and pastes for added plant based protein.

Ensuring you have at least two vegetables with lunch and your evening meal and a portion of fruit In the day.

If you struggle with vegetables, try vegetable juices, smoothies or soups as an alternative.

As vegetarian and vegan products have become more available, it is a great time to experiment with some of the red meat alternatives, particularly if you have had bowel cancer in the past. Choosing soya or Quorn mince in place of beef mince will be a healthier option. Unfortunately, 'vegan' doesn't always mean healthy so we still need to be careful of highly processed vegan foods.

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Overall, if you're not vegetarian or vegan, remember, more plants in our diets is always a good thing so consider this week a nudge to have a think about where you can get more in. If you are on a plant based diet and you live with a stoma, be aware of those deficiencies and ask your stoma team or GP to screen your blood for deficiencies. There are some great plant based supplements on offer to top up your diet and some excellent resources from the Vegan and Vegetarian Society to help you plan an optimal plant based diet.

For good ideas and recipes, go to https:// www.colostotmyuk.org/vegetarian-and-vegan-diets-forostomates -

From the Pouchvine of Northern Virginia, Sept 2021, www.colostomyuk.or





Gatineau February 18th, 2023



« Vivre avec une stomie »

Come meet us in large numbers during this "Living with an ostomy" day to be held in Gatineau on February 18th, 2023. From 8:30am to 16:00pm.

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And there will be something new this year: a counseling therapist will also offer free consultations.

Once again, registration fees will be limited to \$5.00, to allow as many people as possible to participate in this day where you will have the chance to attend discussions led by Mr. *Jude Ruest*, President of the AQPS and Ms. *Isabelle Dionne*, enterostomal therapy nurse, on topics that concern you.

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Why Do Ostomy Bags Burst and how to Prevent It

You're looking to prevent one of the most uncomfortable (in more ways that one) situations an ostomate can have. You've heard (or imagined) the stories, whether on forums or on other ostomy blogs and communities. And while the tales range from overtly descriptive to downright slapstick, they are often not backed by the details you really need. For instance, why ostomy bags burst, and how to make sure it never happens to you. We can answer the first part here. Aside from physical impact (a hard fall, etc.) your bag bursts because of excessive gas accumulation.

Today, we are going to expand (no pun intended) on this subject to provide you with insight into preventive measures that you can take.

5 Things You Need to Know to Keep Your Ostomy Pouch from Bursting

1. Stay Away from (or minimize consumption of) Gas-**Inducing Food**

This tip is about as logical as it gets, but it's good to have a reminder, especially when there are some culinary culprits that you may not have anticipated.

While everyone reacts to foods differently (testing dishes and time will be your guide) we encourage you to reference this list of gas-inducing foods if your ostomy bag seems to be ballooning through the day:

Beans – Dried lima, navy, borlotti, and kidney beans in particular.

Solid Dairy – Cheese, ice cream, yogurt. Consider non-dairy alternatives.

Whole Grains - Wheat and oats.

Some Vegetables – Asparagus, brussels sprouts, broccoli, onions, cabbage and cauliflower induce gas. However, as they are healthy, be sure to consider green alternatives (kale, spinach, etc.) and have a supplement plan in place to make sure you are receiving the necessary vitamins and minerals that key greens provide.

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Some Fruits – Apples, peaches, pears, and prunes induce gas. They too have tremendous health benefits, so consider alternative produce and health supplements that provide antioxidants.

Hard Candy and Chewing Gum – Candies that contain sorbitol and/or sweeteners induce gas. Chewing gum that have been sweetened with sugar alcohols such as sorbitol, mannitol, and xylitol also contribute to gas build-up. Chewing gum poses another "gas threat" which is expanded upon in item #3 below.

Processed Foods – Packaged foods, especially those that contain high levels of fructose and lactose.

2. Stay Away from Gas-Inducing Drinks

Beverages that you may be consuming on a daily basis may also contribute to your gas (and ostomy bag) problem. Reference the list below and note if you may need to make cuts in your beverage consumption habits:

Soda – All sodas are carbonated and should be avoided.

Alcohol – All carbonated varieties, including beer, champagne, and wine coolers. Drinking any alcohol can cause bloating in your lower abdomen, so must be consumed in moderation. View these ostomy-conscious tips to alcohol consumption.

Coffee – Coffee (regular and decaffeinated) can cause gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach lining that can result in bloating. Consume in moderation.

3. Watch HOW You Eat (Literally)

What is surprising to many, is that it's not just what you eat that causes gas, but how you eat it.

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Your ostomy bag may be ballooning because of how you are chewing and swallowing. Follow your mother's orders and don't talk with your mouth full. In fact, avoid letting air in altogether (within reason). That means you should cut out or minimize consumption activities conducive to the influx of air. This includes smoking (especially bad for ostomates, regardless), chewing gum or tobacco, eating rapidly, and swallowing large pieces of food that hasn't been properly chewed.

4. Prepare for Activities that May Expand Your Bag

While we absolutely recommend that you live life to the max and expand your horizons, take note of any activity that may cause your ostomy bag to balloon. This is a small concern, but steps can be taken when you live an adventurous life that has you up at extremely high elevations

For example, if you're skydiving, follow these tips to keep your ostomy pouch from expanding at a high altitude.

If you're a frequent flyer, take note to change and burp your ostomy bag before departure, and vent it before removal to prevent problems in the air.

5. Buy Ostomy Bag Brands that You Can Trust

Last but most certainly not least, is to make sure you're buying ostomy supplies from a reputable resource. That way you know that the pouches have been properly vetted to ensure the highest possible quality. The better the quality, the less likely they will burst, even when you've let your consumption habits (noted above) slip a bit. When it comes to ostomy bags in Canada, you want to choose ostomy pouch brands carried by reputable suppliers.

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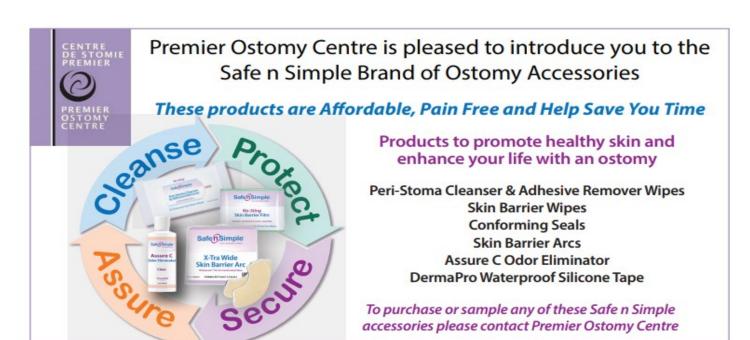
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