

# STONY BRIDGES

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## President's Message

by David Fleming

This has been a most exciting year for RTO District 23 (North York) and very gratifying for myself as your President. The variety of programs that we have been able to offer almost 2000 retired teachers in the District has been greater this year (2003 - 2004) than probably any year in recent history. The dedication of the members of the Executive and the various committees of the Executive has been responsible for the services provided.

For the first time since we were founded we have published four issues of STONY Bridges during the last twelve

~See PRESIDENT/page 4



**Golfer, Judy Mullen at the first annual District 23 Golf Tournament**

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Tuesday, September 14, 2004

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### Stratford

Friday, September 24, 2004

(SOLD OUT)

### Champagne Breakfast

Tuesday, September 28, 2004

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### A Day in Niagara

Wednesday, October 6, 2004

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### Woodbine

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### Christmas Luncheon

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*Bunky the Clown*

**Political Action Member Survey**

IN the last issue, we published a survey generated by all the Districts in Toronto and asked you to complete and return it.

Surveys are always instructive to leaders of organizations and really do shape the policies of the future. To those who have already sent the survey back, we thank you. And it's not too late for the rest of you.

You'll find it in the June issue of STONY Bridges.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**September**

- 7 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 8 Executive Mtg. 9:15 a.m.
- 14 AGM 10:30 a.m.
- 21 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 24 Stratford 9:00 a.m.
- 28 Champagne Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
- 28 Bridge 1:00 p.m.

**October**

- 5 Travelogue 1:30 p.m.
- 6 Niagara Falls 9:00 a.m.
- 12 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 13 Executive Meeting 9:15 a.m.
- 19 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 26 Cholesterol Seminar 11:00 a.m.
- 26 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 28 Woodbine 12 noon

**November**

- 2 Travelogue 1:30 p.m.
- 9 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 10 Executive Meeting 9:15 a.m.
- 16 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 23 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 30 Bridge 1:00 p.m.

**December**

- 3 Christmas Luncheon 11:00 a.m.
- 7 Travelogue 1:30 p.m.
- 8 Executive Meeting 9:15 a.m.
- 14 Bridge 1:00 p.m.
- 21 Bridge 1:00 p.m.



*Past President Andree Nottage, Second Vice President, Helen Wiber, and President David Fleming attended the May, 2004 Senate of RTO/ERO.*

## EDITOR'S LETTER

**W**hat I hope you'll notice about this issue is that the "look" of the magazine is changing. For that, I am grateful to regular contributor Allen Strike who has taken an active interest in improving this publication. Excellence is his trademark, his gift and sometimes his burden, ( when the likes of me don't live up to his standard, for example.) However, I am completely delighted with his tutelage and thrilled with the way STONY Bridges is shaping up because of him. Some of his pointed critiques have been right on the nose, but delivered with enormous wit. Classics from the Deadly Strike!

Our September issue always announces two important events in the life of this organization: the Annual General Meeting and the Champagne Breakfast. Both are membership related. Any organization must continually stretch or else fall into decline. Please join us at these significant events, and help us to grow.

Rob Fraser, Editor

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

*"There is a life enhancing dimension to volunteerism. People who take an active role in their communities tend to be healthier than those who live in social isolation."*

Dr. Elaine Demble, in her book, *Passionate Longevity*

THERE are many ways to help. If you would like to volunteer in some way, call Past President Andree Nottage at 905-472-3784 and discuss the possibilities.

## Submissions

STONY Bridges welcomes submissions from members. Please include name, address and telephone number (for identification only) and some past and present biographical information (for publication). Pictures are also welcome. We reserve the right to edit, condense or reject letters or submissions.

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1) If you are a member of RTO/ERO, District 23 North York or any other RTO/ERO District, call George Meek at 416-226-3568.

2) If you are not a member of RTO/ERO District 23 North York, then you will need to join to receive a newsletter. Call RTO/ERO provincial office at 416-962-9463, then call George Meek.



## Change of Address

Please use the form found on the back page of this newsletter to notify us of your new information, and call RTO/ERO 416 - 962-9463 or 1-800-361-9888.



## Deadline

The deadline for the next issue is October 13, 2004.

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months. This has provided better communication with all members, but in addition, has helped us to reach active teachers who may be near retirement as we distribute the newsletter to 300 elementary, secondary, Catholic and private schools in North York.

Several exciting activities occurred during the months of April, May and June.

## Speaker - Luncheons

A new endeavour this year was so successful that it will be repeated next year. After attempting for several years to have speakers address groups at Willowdale United Church, with only modest success, we decided to have two luncheons with speakers, at the Moonlight Ballroom, one in the Fall and one in the Spring. Both were well attended. The most recent one occurred on Tuesday, April 20, with guest speaker Kate Seaver, owner of Kate's Garden, who spoke on 'Gardening for Small Spaces'. Her talk was humorous as well as informative, and the food was excellent.

In this issue, you can read about our luncheon this Fall on page 17. We hope you will join us.

## Spring Luncheon, May 7

MILDRED Frank, our Social Convenor once again organized another exciting spring luncheon at the Thornhill Country Club. George Meek was our M.C. for the occasion and added a touch of humour to the proceedings. Just prior to lunch, we introduced three retired teachers, in their nineties: Mabel Campbell, Kathleen Elliott who is still active on the Executive and one of our founding members, Dorothy Young, aged 97. One or two other founding members were also present.

Presentations of gold engraved letter openers were made to our three immediate Past Presidents: Rob Fraser, Beverley Wood and Andree Nottage. All three have made significant contributions to the Retired Teachers of North York.

The highlight of the luncheon was the entertainment provided by Michael Luczkiw and his young but very

talented family. Two of the boys played a stringed instrument, the bandura and sang a number of Ukrainian folk songs. One small girl's karate/dance as a grandmother was fun to watch. All the children have training in karate and performed their karate demonstration remarkably well.

## Drayton Theatre Presentation, June 1st

ON Tuesday, June 1st, 46 RTO members enjoyed a full day's bus trip to Drayton, Ontario to visit the Drayton Festival Theatre to see the performance of "42 nd Street". What a delightful performance of song and dance! Rave reviews from Doug Tallon and Audrey Cousins.

If you have not visited the Drayton Festival Theatre previously, do not miss the next opportunity.

## Executive Profiles

CONTINUING the plan of providing profiles of members of the Executive as we have in the past three editions of this newsletter we wish to present the profiles of the remaining members: Don Lowery, Treasurer; Sonia Walker, Secretary; Audrey Cousins, Travel Convenor; Jerry Daca, Webmaster and David Fleming, President.

## The Final Word

AS you continue to read the profiles of the Executive members, you realize as I do that they are talented and very supportive of everything we do for the entire membership. Each one works hard on your behalf and I wish to personally thank them all for their contributions.

Hopefully, many of you will attend our annual general meeting and luncheon, September 14th, at the Moonlight Ballroom. At that time we expect Frank Saliani will be elected President of North York, District 23 and we wish him well in his new role. ■

## In Recognition of Audrey Cousins, Travel Convenor



**F**or several years, Audrey has served on the Executive as Travel Convenor, sharing the duties initially with Hazel Perkin and during the past two years with Doug Tallon. As a result of the efforts of Audrey and Doug, our members have the opportunity to travel to Stratford for a Shakespearean play or a musical such as 'Guys and Dolls' this September; to travel to Niagara-on-the-Lake to participate in the Shaw Festival and see such delightful plays as 'Pygmalion', which many enjoyed on April 27; or visit the very popular Drayton Festival Theatre for '42nd Street', June 1st. Audrey has been the driving force behind our annual treks to the Old Mill Restaurant for buffet luncheons, followed by the 'Who Done It' Mystery Theatres. Even trips to Woodbine have been organized by Audrey.

In addition to her organizing trips, Audrey also attends some of the travelogues and speaker events.

Audrey had an interesting career, teaching in a variety of schools. She started teaching in Fenlon Falls and then moved to Scarborough. However, most of her career was spent teaching Special Education, Family Studies and Grade 9 Integrated Studies at Lewis S. Beatty S.S. in North York. When Beatty ☞

was closed, Audrey moved to Drewry S.S. along with the staff and students from Beatty.

The highlight of Audrey's career was receiving "thank you" notes from graduate students. This gave her a lot of satisfaction that they had succeeded and that she had taught them something worthwhile.

Audrey has many interests outside of RTO. She loves gardening, which she finds a most peaceful time and very enjoyable. Stain glass designing is a hobby that steals time from the gardening. Audrey also finds a lot of time for her grandchildren. In fact, she finds more time for them than she found for her own children while she was working. ■

## In Recognition of David Fleming, President



David has had a keen interest in RTO District 23 since retiring in 1996. This is his sixth year on the Executive, having served three years as Bridge Convenor, and one each as 2nd Vice President, 1st Vice President and this year as President. This has been a busy year for the President, but a most satisfying one. He continues to enjoy bridge, attend travelogues, speaker-luncheons and many other events.

As President, David also serves

RTO outside the District. He is one of two representatives at all Toronto Districts' meetings and at the semi-annual Senate meetings where he has the opportunity of meeting Senators from every District in Ontario, Provincial Committee Chairs and members of the Provincial RTO/ERO Executive. During the past seven months, David has also attended the Annual General Meetings of District 24, Scarborough, District 16, Toronto, and most recently, District 22, Etobicoke/York.

David started his career with the Etobicoke Board of Education, teaching Math and Science at Vincent Massey C.I. After two years, he moved to the North York Board of Education, teaching a variety of Science courses at Sir Sandford Fleming S.S., and then taught at George S. Henry S.S. for 28 years as Head of Biology.

Outside of the classroom, David was involved in a several extra-curricular programs but mainly as a coach of a variety of sports from football (Vincent Massey), to swimming, cross-country running, nordic skiing and track and field at George S. Henry. He also convened both swimming and cross-country running at various times. The highlight of David's career was his five years on the NYSSBAA and NYSSAA Executives. He was the last President of NYSSBAA and the first President of NYSSAA (The North York Secondary School Athletic Association), following the merger of NYSSGAA and NYSSBAA in 1990. He also served on a number of OFSAA committees.

David's principal interests outside of RTO include the Outreach Committee at his church, travelling with his wife, Barbara, and keeping active year-round in sports, including jogging, swimming, tennis, curling and nordic skiing. An important part of David's life is time spent with his family; he has two sons, John and George and a daughter-in law, Roshni. ■

## In Recognition of Jerry Daca, Webmaster (picture unavailable at time of printing)

Jerry attended the September 2003 District 23 Champagne Breakfast as a "new" retiree. At that time he was urged by Frank Saliani, first Vice-President to join the District 23 Executive and he agreed to allow his name to be proposed at the Executive meeting in October. He accepted the Webmaster position, previously held by Frank. Jerry regards Frank as a mentor and role model of participation as an active retiree.

Since joining District 23 RTO, Jerry has attended the champagne breakfast, the fall annual general meeting, several executive meetings, enjoyed the Christmas luncheon at the Granite Club, and plans on golfing in the June tournament. As Jerry will be supply teaching next year, he will enjoy the social and cultural events more vigorously next "retirement season" when he gradually moves to full retirement.

Jerry has also shown an interest in RTO outside District 23 by attending the Toronto Districts Executives' Workshop last October.

Jerry's teaching career spanned 38 years, all at the secondary level. He taught in Trenton, Ontario, prior to working for the North York Board and finally the Toronto District School Board. He had a very interesting career as English teacher, Business Education teacher and Department Head, Continuing Education teacher and administrator, and executive member of North York CEC. He was also, at various times, deeply involved with OSSTF as district negotiator, district executive member, provincial political action committee member, and AMPA delegate. Most recently he has been an occasional teacher in the Scarborough area.

Jerry has many interests outside of RTO. He has rekindled his interest in attending Blue Jay games, fishing ("more watching the water than

## A DAY IN NIAGARA

Wednesday, October 6, 2004  
 (Cut-off Date: September 27, 2004)

COST \$74.00  
 (All Inclusive)



- 9.00 a.m. Bus departs from Willowdale United (Kenneth Avenue)
- 10.30 Niagara Falls Aviary
- 11.30 Maid of the Mist
- 1.30 p.m. Lunch at Betty's
- 3.00. Hillebrand Estates Winery
- 4.30 Depart for Willowdale United

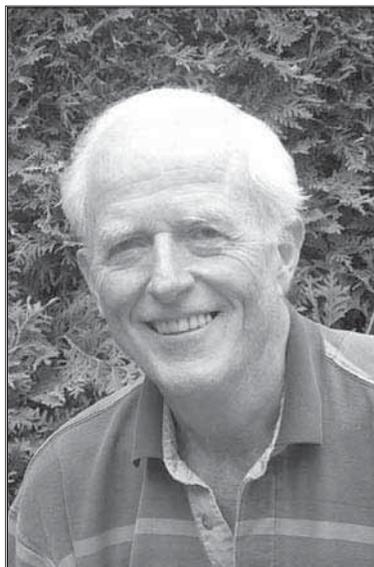
### LUNCH MENU

Fish & Chips, Roast Beef or Chicken

*Name tags will be distributed on the bus*

*See page 22 for Registration form*

catching anything”), playing tennis and golf, community affairs, gardening (“I admire the wonder of life through insect management.”), house maintenance and active participation in the Occasional Teachers’ Bargaining Unit. ■



### In Recognition of Don Lowery, Treasurer

Don joined the Executive as of the 1995 Annual General Meeting and has since thoroughly enjoyed the tasks, and sometimes the challenges, associated with his role. Don readily acknowledges that without the assistance of his two Assistant Treasurers there would have been many sleepless nights managing the financial side of a District which prides itself on its many activities.

Don began his career as a United Church Minister. While in the clergy, he had the opportunity to experience a variety of ministries while serving Parishes in Plymouth Mass., North Bay, and Eglinton United Church in Toronto. While at Eglinton he took on an additional assignment to be part-time United Church Chaplain for three years at the Hospital for Sick Children. Don says that he learned more about ‘how to really live’ from children who were dying from cancer! It was while serving this ministry, he

felt the urge to work full time with young people.

Following graduation from OCE in 1966, Don signed on with the North York Board of Education. That was the year North York started two ‘open plan’ schools and Don was invited to start his teaching career at Zion Junior High. “That first year is best described as living in a giant ‘fish bowl’, given the steady stream of visitors and dignitaries that roamed the building.” Don moved to Sir Sandford Fleming where he served both as a Counselor and History teacher. He eventually moved into Administration.

The variety of Don’s interests mirrors his career choices. Always on the lookout for a new experience, Don has driven transport trucks and school busses, been a church soloist, sung in the Mendelssohn Choir and qualified for his Private Pilot’s license.

Don is an avid outdoors man. A late life skier, Don took to the sport like a pro and has good memories of some of the most popular mountain trails in Canada and the USA. Don also enjoyed his motorcycle! For several years he toured Eastern Canada and the eastern half of the United States.

Sailing became another passion after he married Pat in 1992. They owned a 17 foot sail boat and had many good times on Lake Boshkung in the Haliburtons where they also owned a cottage and later a home. But they wanted a little more excitement. Don qualified to skipper keel boats so they could rent a sail boat anywhere in the world. Their first such adventure took them to Greece where they ‘bare boated’ to several islands off the Greek coast.

Recently Don and Pat relocated to the Niagara Peninsula where they live on the shores of Lake Ontario, exchanging a northern lake view for a much larger ‘southern’ lake view. After spending this past winter on the Island of Nevis in the British West Indies, Don and Pat have decided that this is where they truly belong and are planning to make the move later this year. Their new home will overlook the Caribbean and, when they tire of watching beautiful sunsets, they can drive to the other side of the island and gaze at the Atlantic Ocean. ‘Bon Voyage’, Don and Pat. ■

## In Recognition of Sonia Walker, Secretary



**S**onia joined the Executive in September, 2000 as secretary.

During the past four years she has managed to take the minutes at all the meetings of the Executive and the Annual General Meetings. This has not been an easy task, with twenty people expressing opinions on almost every topic discussed. Sonia delights the President with the speed and accuracy of her typed minutes. The Executive could not function without the efficiency and pleasant disposition of Secretary, Sonia.

In addition to her role as secretary, Sonia attends the Travelogues and plays bridge on Monday afternoons.

Sonia started her teaching career as a Latin and French teacher with the Sudbury Board of Education. Following time off to do post graduate studies in music and having a family, Sonia returned to teaching at the Junior High School level. After several years she transferred to the Middle School level and ended her career at Bayview Middle School. The highlight of Sonia's career was having the

opportunity to work with many wonderful students and meeting and getting to know many dedicated and dynamic colleagues.

Outside of her interest in RTO/ERO, Sonia is an executive member of RWTO York North. Also she enjoys travelling with her husband and friends including two recent trips to Europe, several trips to the Caribbean and to Florida. When at home Sonia enjoys reading, playing bridge, attending theatre and being with friends and family. When time permits, she and her family love to be at the cottage.

Sonia has been married to Ted for 34 years and they have two sons, one of whom will be married this summer and the other will be married in early 2005. ■

THIS completes the profiles of the 2003/4 Executive Committee.

These have been enormously popular with our readers, and we thank president David Fleming and second Vice President Helen Wiber for persevering with this endeavour. It was hard work. And well done!

Some of the people profiled will not be with the executive next year. So we'll have some new people to introduce.

Look for them in future issues.

## TRAVELOGUES

by

Kerry Peters

*TRAVELOGUES occur on the first Tuesday of the month (except July, August, September and June) at Willowdale United Church, Kenneth Avenue (South of Finch and East of Yonge) in the gymnasium. Admission is \$2.00 for which you receive refreshments after the show and a chance at the lucky draw. The program begins at 1:30 p.m.*

### **Cathedrals, Castles and Countryside**

(in England and Wales)  
with David Legget

Tuesday, October 5, 2004  
1:30 p.m.

### **Travel With Our Queen - Kathleen Elliott on the**



Tuesday, November 2, 2004  
1:30 p.m.

### **Christmas in Art and Song with Tom and Kay Hayes**

Tuesday, December 7, 2004  
1:30 p.m.

*If you enjoy our Travelogues, why not invite a newly retired member to come with you. Mention the lucky draw.*



*Priscilla Galloway (Author & Alchemist) flanked on the left by two grade four teachers, and on the right by organizer, ESL teacher, Marion Kinch.*

## STONY Bridges brings work for Priscilla Galloway!

*by Priscilla Galloway*

Last fall, you reprinted the Toronto Star article reporting the launch of my new book, *Archers, Alchemists and Ninety-Eight Other Medieval Jobs You Might Have Loved or Loathed*, appropriately held at Castlebridge School. What a pleasure it was to receive a phone call from retiree Marion Kinch, who had enjoyed the article and wondered if I would like to repeat the program at the school where she now teaches part-time. In my previous life as a North York Program Leader, I had worked with Marion at Lillian PS. She was an enthusiast then, and is no less so now.

Her enthusiasm extends well beyond her ESL students at the Century



*The Alchemist fails to make gold again!*

Montessori School in Thornhill. She saw an opportunity for the school.

The principal, Sybil Taylor, had already bought my book, and welcomed the idea. Marion obtained partial funding through the Ontario Arts Council via the Writers' Union of Canada and set about finding props and costumes to complement my collection. Other teachers helped; so did many students. On May 5, the author as Alchemist appeared, complete with cauldron, and the magic began. Prompted by the alchemist, students took roles as princess, jester, barber-surgeon, cobbler, or abess. Bandits, knights and town criers came in their turn to talk or demonstrate aspects of their jobs. Hey, we put on a great and memorable show!

I've done a version of this per-



*Three brave knights confront the Alchemist!*

formance with students at half a dozen schools this year (and delighted to do more in 2004-5). Thank you STONY; thank you Marion, not only for a fine project in the present, but also for bringing back many wonderful memories from the past.

Teachers, students, administrators, IDEA members-much as I relish life as an author, I miss you, and all the good things we did together. Thanks for the support; thanks for the memories. ■

# CHALKDUST MEMORIES

*Farcical and humorous tales submitted by our readers*

## Friendly Fear

by Allen Strike

“Lust,” I said “is never dealt with in Sex Education. The Phys Ed people chatter on about ‘Reproduction’ in their segregated classes instead of discussing the real issue, which is Lust. The students’ ignorance of the Latin names for body parts is not the problem. By the way, which language did delicate Roman ladies employ to name those things, Babylonian? It is lust that causes teenage pregnancies.”

My three captive ladies (easy, easy; I was giving them a lift) shrank back from this assault on their fragile sensibilities and suggested that maybe ‘Desire’ would be a better word. I would have none of it.

What is it about the direct use of language that frightens people so much? The right word makes the meaning clear. Is it rude to be clear, polite to be obscure?

Maybe it is more like “Yes, Minister,” where it was said, “The point of clarification is not to *make* oneself clear but to put oneself *in* the clear?” Lusting is not the same as Desiring, Wishing, Wanting, Longing, Craving, Yearning, or Needing. Those are pale fishy words. Lust is raw meat. There are far more problems caused by trying to be nice than by trying to be clear.

Consider the word *Fear*. If one uses the word in an educational context the listener’s overall pallor pales towards a putty colour. But healthy fear is not the same thing as terror, dread, or horror. Fear is what keeps us sharp. We older folk are



afraid of masses of things; of bad manners, of failing exams, of ignorance, of spelling errors, and so on. When friendly fear is absent from education we end up with students who can’t read, can’t write a sentence, and can’t do arithmetic but are totally satisfied with knowing that they are fantastic. Does this sound familiar?

I thought of this friendly fear when I recall Francis Sutton. He was the peripatetic music man in the Scarborough Board of Education. “Music” mainly meant choral singing. Francis had led a very colourful life. As a young man he had lived, for many years, on the Left Bank in Paris. He knew Picasso and all the fabled Impressionists, writers, and philosophers extant. His experiences in Paris had certainly made him different from your average Scarberian.

He wore a long black cape and a large black slouch hat in the manner of Lautrec’s famous poster of Aristide Bruant. Maybe he had the long red scarf too; I don’t remember. To complete the ensemble he carried a small, Dancing Master’s Fiddle. His voice was big with the dramatic sonorities of a nineteenth century tragedian.

For weeks the children would practice several two or three-part choral pieces in their own classrooms. On the big day the kids lined up in the auditorium; the little ones in the front, and the big ones at the back. The entry doors stood open and the scholars waited quietly. Then a deep rumbling voice would echo distantly down the corridor. It grew louder and louder until through the doorway burst Francis with his cape, hat, and violin. The kids were terrified. They expected him to produce a live bat out of his cape at any moment. “Are these children ready to sing?” he would dramatically demand of a teacher, “Let us begin!”

He was remarkable. He would sing one part, play another on his violin, and stamp out the rhythm with his foot. Then he would stop everything, stand in front of some poor victim, and announce with a rolling eye and a dramatically booming whisper from behind his hand, “I don’t think that this boy can sing at all!” It worked; Francis always got a good performance. ■

*Allen Strike is a regular contributor. He is pictured above with a class from St. Andrew’s J.H.S. Sometime long ago.*

# RTO/ERO District 16 Toronto

## Annual Craft/Artisans' Show

Monday, October 18, 2004

10:00 - 12.00 noon

Old Mill - Brule Room

30 Displays with opportunities to buy

## For Women Only

THE Retired Women Teachers of Ontario - RWTO York North invite all retired women teachers to join our organization.

We meet regularly for lunch and other activities.

Call our President, Linda Seath at 416-446-1605 for more information.

# GOODWILL REPORT

by *Nina Hillier*

## CHEERY HELLOS

HAVE you ever received a cheery "Get Well" card in the mail when you were feeling under the weather? If you have, you will remember how it brightened your day.

This is one of the things that the Goodwill Committee does for members of District 23, North York.

## BIRTHDAY CARDS FOR THE OVER 80'S

IF you know someone who is about to celebrate an 80th birthday, call Nancy Walsh at 416 - 968 - 2067 and she will be sure to send a card.

## KEEPING IN TOUCH

WE depend on our members to keep us informed about members who are ill, hospitalized, shut-in or bereaved. Please call a committee member with this information.

We also have a policy of donating money to worthy causes beyond the membership and have a budget of \$3000 per year for this purpose. Deliberations carry on throughout the year as we receive requests. Decisions are made by October.

If you would like to recommend a recipient person or organization, please supply the name(s) and relevant particulars, and call a committee member with your idea.

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### Assistant Convenor

Ruth Bradshaw: 905-472-4142

### Cards

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Clara Strozyk: 416-445-6434  
Nancy Walsh (over 80's): 416-968-2067

### Telephone Calls

Vinny Coetzee: 416-621-6681

# Massive privatization of public institutions put on table by Ontario Liberals

**T**oronto - The provincial government has put on the table a major for-profit takeover of virtually all public institutions warned a group of coalitions and unions today (May 27, 2004) at a Queen's Park press conference. The groups revealed that the new Ministry for Public Infrastructure Renewal has put out a discussion paper that contemplates unprecedented privatization.

The paper proposes nine models of infrastructure funding, ownership and operation. The majority of the options in the paper involve controversial privatization through so-called "public private partnerships" or "P3s". Various types of P3s are being considered for virtually all public institutions including schools, hospitals, municipal infrastructure, water systems, and transportation systems, among others. In the P3 models, public services are turned over to for-profit corporations to run as profit seeking enterprises and the public rents them in long term leases. The government's discussion paper proposes a variety of P3s with escalating levels of for-profit control.

"The government has put on the table the for-profit takeover of almost all public institutions," stated Kim Fry of the Ontario Coalition for Social Justice. "If allowed to proceed, this unprecedented privatization would fundamentally change our society, reducing equality of opportunity and democratic control."

"The Liberals were elected on a platform of fundamental change and renewed democracy. It would be a complete violation of their mandate if they try to move forward with this proposal for a wave of P3s across the public sector," declared Wayne Samuelson, President of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

"This discussion paper has been subject to a shockingly brief and biased consultation

process. At the consultation I attended on water infrastructure, the vast majority of invited participants were private sector representatives with a vested interest in brokering the potential contracts," noted Eduardo Sousa of the Council of Canadians.

"We are demanding that the government conduct a full public consultation on this issue before proceeding any further with privatization," added Michael Shapcott of the Toronto Disaster Relief Committee. "Social infrastructure is a public service that ought to be controlled by citizens and run on a non-profit basis."

"The evidence is that for-profit companies will drive up costs and reduce quality in our social services," concluded Ethel Meade of the Ontario Health Coalition. "There are viable public options for infrastructure renewal that this government must investigate fully before even considering transferring control of public assets off to for-profit companies in more expensive P3 deals."

The groups sponsoring the press conference represent hundreds of thousands of Ontarians include: Council of Canadians, Ontario Coalition for Social Justice, Ontario Federation of Labour, Ontario Health Coalition, Toronto Disaster Relief Committee. ■

(THE discussion paper can be found on the Ontario Ministry of Public Infrastructure Renewal website at: [discussion.paper@pir.gov.on.ca](mailto:discussion.paper@pir.gov.on.ca))

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# BRIDGE REPORT

*by Alan Ward*

The Bridge Club comprises about 60 individuals altogether and on any given Tuesday afternoon, between 28 and 40 enthusiastic players gather at Willowdale United Church for a pleasant social afternoon. New members are always welcome to join us, whether rookies or seasoned players. Our conventions are simple: bid bravely, win or lose gracefully and be kind to your partner when he/she misplays the hand!

Since the March report was written, we have met five times with an average attendance of 28 players. Several of our members have recently returned from a European Bridge cruise and our good friend Kathleen Elliott celebrated her 90th birthday with a trip on the new ocean liner Queen Mary 2. Golden years indeed!

For more information please contact Alan Ward through email at alanward@interlog.com or by telephone at 905-889-3687.

## CHALLENGE HAND WINNERS

### The Slam Bidders

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Eulaline Taylor, who was involved in three successful small slam contracts in the course of play on May 18. While being dealt a strong hand is a matter of luck, bidding it properly and playing it wisely is a different matter. A small prize will be given to each brave player who bids and makes at least two small slams or better in the course of an afternoon's play. Kathleen Elliot partnered Eulaline in two of her three slams.



### SLAM CHAMPS

*Eulaline and Kathleen*

PLAY DATES

**SEPTEMBER 7, 21, 28**  
**OCTOBER 12, 19, 26**  
**NOVEMBER 9, 16, 23, 30**  
**DECEMBER 14, 21**

<b>DATE</b>	<b>PARTNERS</b>	<b>CONTRACT BID (Made)</b>
April 13	Polly Clarke & Ilona Taray	6 Hearts
	Lois Lewis & Vic Suzuki	6 Clubs
April 27	Mel Yorke & Donna Mighton	7 No Trump
	Elizabeth McKeon & Bob Radko	6 Clubs
May 18	Eulaline Taylor & Kathleen Elliott	6 No Trump
	Eulaline Taylor & Kathleen Elliott	6 Hearts +1
	Eulaline Taylor & Marilyn Storton-Butcher	6 No Trump
May 25	Bob Radko & Jean Cameron	6 Clubs +1
	Hazel Perkin & Bert Gates	6 Hearts
	Marsh Morris & Marilyn Storton-Butcher	6 No Trump
June 1	Nancy Walsh & Joyce Arnsby	6 Hearts
	Vic Suzuki & Bob Radko	6 Spades +1



## Duplicate Style Competition

<u>Date:</u>	<u>North-South Pairs</u>	<u>East-West Pairs</u>
April 13	Hardie McNeil & Bert Gates	Donna Mighton & Lois Lewis
April 27	Eulaline Taylor & Bev Suzuki	Frank Saliani & Inge Radko (tied)
May 18	Ruth Jacobs & Guenter Sperling	Johanna Burt & Jack Klempner
May 25	Mary Lutes & Barb Woodrow	Nora Garvin & Lois Lewis
June 1	Lois Lewis & Donna Mighton tied Margaret Gates & Mel York	Mary Butler & Barbara Woodrow

### The Table Champions

CONGRATULATIONS to the following who were undefeated in the first five rounds at least once during the spring session: Darlene McCowan, Joyce Arnsby, Inge Radko, Vic Suzuki, Jack Klempner, Marilyn Storton-Butcher, Jean Cameron, Nora Garvin.

### Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate bridge is a game in which two or more sets of participants play the same deals.

## BRIDGE

### CHALLENGE HAND

IN Duplicate Bridge, it is often good strategy to sacrifice in order to deny ones opponents a certain game or slam. A game is worth 400 - 420 points and a slam is worth over 900 points. Since the penalty for defeat, if doubled, is 100 points for the first trick and 200 for the second and third and 300 thereafter, a four trick set costs 800 points: worth it if the opponents are prevented from making a certain slam. (You do need to be fairly certain that your opponents have a cold slam, or you could take a cold bath for nothing.)

HOW would you expect this deal to resolve itself? South, with one loser in Spades and one in Diamonds can make 5 Clubs without difficulty and West, with two Heart losers, can make 5 Spades.

As South, how would you react to a 5 Spade bid by East/West? Would you be prepared to sacrifice at 6 Clubs? Even if doubled and defeated by one trick, this gains East/West only 100 points, as against 450 for a successful 5 Spade contract.

This hand was played at the International level between Canada and

South Africa. Canada, playing North/South, bid and made 6 Clubs, while South Africa as East/West bid and made 6 Spades at the other table.

Both contracts should have been defeated. In defending against 6 Clubs, the South African West cashed the Ace of Diamonds and led a second diamond, expecting South to be void in spades. In the second room, North led a King of clubs against West's 6 spade contract and West made all 13 tricks as a result. Even international players get it wrong some of the time.

#### NORTH

S: 62  
H: Q7652  
D: J64  
C: KQ2

#### WEST

S: AKJT54  
H: 43  
D: A32  
C: 87

#### EAST

S: Q873  
H: JT8  
D: KQ9875  
C:

#### SOUTH

S: 9  
H: AK9  
D: T  
C: AJT96543

### Contract Bridge

Bridge in which only tricks bid for and made count towards game. It was invented in 1925 and replaced auction bridge.



*Winners: Dennis McKee, Fred Boller, Dave Young*

## District 23, North York Has First Annual Golf Tournament

by

*Helen Wiber*



*Winners: Marilyn Johnson, Shari Swenson, Lorraine Oyama,  
Darlene McCowan*

Not May 28th as planned, but on Friday, June 11th our first golf tournament got under way at the sound of the horn at 10:00 a.m. under bright skies and perfect temperatures. The 66 golfers were in teams competing for the lowest score using a scramble format, which means that each player shot his/her ball from the location of the best ball. That way the teams had four chances to make par or better.

The venue of Kettle Creek, the west part of the Cardinal Golf Club was perfect for beginning golfers and experts alike. The staff was very helpful ensuring that our event ran smoothly. As the participants enjoyed their barbeque lunches, the prizes were announced.

Two teams were tied for the lowest score at -3. Congratulations to Darlene McCowan, Shari Swenson, Marilyn Johnson and Lorraine Oyama. Tied with them was the team of Denis McKee, David Young and Fred Boller. As the teams played the 18 holes, a spirit of friendly competition was set up as cheers and words of encouragement could be heard resounding around the course.

The prizes for the longest drives went to Linda Savoy and Denis McKee, and the prize for the closest ball to the pin went to Jan Heagle and Brian Hodge.

The most 'honest' team or the team with the highest score went to Audrey Cousins, Ralph Deforest, Joan O'Connor and Shirley Greenwood.

Every golfer won at least one prize thanks to the donations made by our District 23, Cardinal Golf Club, Curves for Women, Leon DeCaire, Hollywood Gelato, Il Fornello, Kensington Kitchen, The Metro Golf Dome, Pharma Plus, Second Cut, Shoppers Drug Mart, Starbucks, Timothy's, Tippet Richardson, Valumart and Bev and Vic Suzuki. Thank you to the organizers of this special

event for their excellent planning in making our first golf tournament a huge success and one that we look forward to next spring.

Thank you, Marilyn Johnson, Guy Leger, Darlene McCowan, Shari Swenson, and Helen Wiber. ■

# ... the venue of Kettle Creek was perfect for beginning golfers and experts alike...



*Golfers: Mary Elizabeth Lane & longest driver, Linda Savoy*



*Golfer and Prize Winner Maureen Kidder*



*Golfers: Mary Mercer, Marg Cyr, Rae Rennox, Eileen Nemes*



*The Perfect Swing!*

*They're at the Post.....*

**WOODBINE**

Thursday, October 28, 2004  
 12 Noon (Dining Room)  
 (Cut-Off Date: October 21, 2004)

**COST: \$35**

Includes admission, buffet lunch in the Post Parade Dining Room. all taxes and gratuity, *How to Place a Bet* Brochure, and the *Official Racing Program*.

**This year, you also get a \$10 Gaming Coupon!**



**To get to Woodbine: Via 401, 409 and 427 north to Rexdale Blvd.**

*See page 22 for registration form*

*.....They're off*

**I REMEMBER**

by  
**James Treliving**

**H**ave you ever drifted off and a collage of images from the past tumbles into your mind.....vivid and sharp....clearer than yesterday. Join me...if you are of the age.

**I**remember.....

big little books and Baby Snooks  
 and Saturday matinees  
 with Hop-a-Long Cassidy, Old Buck Jones  
 serials, newsreels, cartoons  
 Home from school to listen in to  
 Jack Armstrong and Orphan Annie  
 "Send box tops for your secret decoder  
 and be sure to eat Wheaties and drink Ovaltine".  
 The Lux Radio Theatre, Lum and Abner  
 The Shadow and Inner Sanctum  
 Gang Busters and Mr. Keen Tracer of Lost Persons  
 and Fibber McGee and Molly.  
 Comic books were only a dime  
 Captain Marvel and "SHAZAM"  
 The Green Hornet and Superman  
 with coupons for muscle building plans.  
 Roller skate keys, cream soda and Blackjack gum  
 milk bottles with round cardboard caps  
 pea shooters, pop guns and licorice cigarettes  
 and candy pills on paper strips.  
 Telephone numbers began with a name  
 like Grover, Gladstone and King  
 TTC street cars with coal burning stoves  
 knickers and runners and caps with no names  
 and sweaters hand knit by mom.  
 Port Dalhousie and the Yankee Clipper (the plane not the player)  
 the carousel at Hanlan's point  
 the freak show on the midway (disgrace)  
 and the organ of Ruby Ramsay Rouse.  
 I remember when King Kong fell  
 The Four Feathers and Gunga Din  
 But childhood ended with Tara's theme  
 I was in love with Vivien Leigh.

**James Treliving  
 is a regular contributor.  
 He lives in Palgrave  
 ON.**

# CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL

by  
Elka Enola

**S**imple  
ornamented only with tears  
the spotmarks  
old hate  
new trust

Thomas Beckett  
plucked by Henry II  
from uneclesiastical past  
made priest then bishop then Archbishop of Canterbury  
just like that  
in two days

This bought and paid for archbishop  
presumed  
unpaid for independence  
presumed  
church power  
and nayed the king  
once too often  
so truly loyal knights  
on this spot  
in eleven seventy  
ended him

Sackclothed, barefooted  
henry repentant  
dragged himself through Canterbury  
religiously flogged by  
eighty monks  
then slept with beckett  
in his crypt

Past enemies  
Pope and Archbishop of Canterbury  
in nineteen eighty two  
kneel and pray  
together  
on this s pot  
of hate and murder  
cleansing it with modern tears

Elka Enola has  
composed poems  
from her travels  
for every letter of  
the alphabet. This  
is the 'C' poem  
from her collec-  
tion.

## CHOLESTEROL AND YOUR HEART



Understand the causes of high cholesterol and how to control it.

**OCTOBER 26, 2004**  
(Cut-Off Date: October 4, 2004)

**11:00 a.m. - Cash Bar**  
**12 Noon- Lunch**

**MOONLIGHT BALLROOM**  
3125 Bayview Avenue

**\$20.00**

### MENU

Cash Bar, Soup or Salad, Chicken Breast with peppercorn sauce or Prime Rib or Vegetarian, Dessert, Coffee or Tea.

**This event is sponsored by  
RTO/ERO, Johnson  
Insurance, and Pfizer.**  
Information has been approved  
by the Canadian Diabetes  
Association. RTO/ERO mem-  
bers from Peel and York  
Districts will also attend.

See page 22 for registration form.

**ONTARIO OMBUDSMAN WORKSHOP**

May 11, 2004



**Laura Spiers of the Ontario Ombudsman's Office.**

OMBUDSMAN, in Swedish, means "protector of the people. Laura Spiers, from the Ombudsman's office, outlined the skills necessary to be effective as a complainer. While the range of responses runs from complacency to aggression, the middle road is best, she said. To be effective follow the three 'R's: Resourceful, Resilient and Relentless. And be sure to have all the information. Still not satisfied? Call the Ombudsman!

Laura explained the role the office plays in problem solving for all citizens of Ontario. And she distributed information to take home, including this phone number - 416-586-3426 or 1-800-263-1830.

**The Annual General Meeting and Lunch**

**Tuesday, September 14, 2004**

*Cut-Off Date:  
Friday, September 10, 2004*

**10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

**Moonlight Ballroom  
3125 Bayview Avenue  
(North of Sheppard, East Side)**

**\$10.00**

**Menu**

- ~house greens with goat cheese and spiced walnuts with balsamic dressing.
- ~penne with a tomato basil sauce and grilled chicken.
- ~fruit crisp with ice cream
- ~coffee, tea
- ~cash bar

**Champagne/Continental Breakfast**

**Tuesday, September 28, 2004**

*Cut-Off Date:  
Thursday, September 23, 2004*

**9:30 a.m.**

**Moonlight Ballroom  
3125 Bayview Avenue  
(North of Sheppard, East Side)**

**FREE**

*(for any teacher newly retired)*

**\$7.00**

*(for RTO/ERO Members)*

**AGM (September 14) and Champagne Breakfast(September 28)**

I wish to attend:

- The AGM \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00
- The Champagne Breakfast \_\_\_\_\_ \$7.00 (members only) FREE for the newly retired.

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Guest(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Make cheque payable to: RTO/ERO District 23, North York and send to:  
Mildred Frank  
705-505 Cummer Ave.,  
North York, ON  
M2K 2L8

# Christmas Luncheon

Friday, December 3, 2004

(Cut-Off Date: Friday, November 26, 2004)



2350 Bayview Avenue  
Toronto  
(just north of Lawrence Avenue)

\$5.00 indoor parking

## MENU

11:00 a.m.- Social hour with cash bar

12:00 noon - Luncheon

## SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

*Sweet corn and vegetable chowder, oven roasted tom turkey, savoury dressing, cranberry sauce & turkey jus, seasonal vegetables, chef's potatoes, traditional English trifle topped with vanilla chantilly & strawberries, Granite bread baskets, coffee, tea, decaf.*

**COST: \$33.00**

Your nametag at the door will be your entry.

## The Arborist

This is the man  
for the new millennium.

Shaping and preserving trees,  
grooming them  
for unborn generations.

His labour bears fruit  
in the years ahead.

His skill will stand  
time's judgment.

His elements  
are infinite.

This is the man  
for all millennia.

Carole Martyn

## Christmas Luncheon

Friday, December 3, 2004

(Cut-Off Date: Friday, November 26, 2004)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

GUEST(S): \_\_\_\_\_

CHEQUE ENCLOSED FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_ FOR \_\_\_\_\_ TICKETS.

Make cheque payable to: RTO/ERO District 23, North York and mail to:

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## Autumn Reverie

Blackened embers  
on the hearth  
flicker and crumble  
into dust,  
their primal fire spent.

Flames from long ago  
dance through my memories,  
warming my heart and spirit.

Carole Martyn

# TRAVELOGUE

For May, 2004  
by Andree Nottage



Speaker, Kate Seavers from Kate's Garden in Unionville, ON.

## SPEAKERS' BUREAU

April 20, 2004

PRESENTER Kate Seavers from Kate's Garden store in Unionville, gave us some excellent tips for great gardening results.

Kate talked about the three areas of landscape design: hardscaping, softscaping and decor. With her many suggestions, ideas and tips, she inspired the gardeners to "get going!"



*Corinne Deverell*

CORINNE Deverell presented Costa Rica, which she visited in 2002 and again in 2003 as the tour leader for the Travel Guild.

It is a land of tropical birds of great variety and beauty, where monkeys abound, and flowers of all shapes and sizes grow. And all captured on camera.

Corinne told us about the people, the Spanish influence, and cities like San Jose, the cloud forests and volcanoes of this tropical paradise.



*Jean Cameron flanked by David Fleming (left), President and Kerry Peters (right) , Travelogue Convenor.*

We presented flowers to Jean Cameron who is retiring as Travelogue Refreshment Convenor. We have been lucky to have her and her volunteers organizing the refreshments each month for the past two years.

On behalf of all members of RTO/ERO District 23, we wish to extend a very big Thank You!

Jean will keep busy with her many other activities including Co-ordinator of Volunteers at the Aphasia/Stroke Centre for Communication. Best wishes, Jean.



*George Lambrinos has been our expert audio visual technician since 1986. Many thanks George for your years of service. We couldn't manage without you!*



President David Fleming and Past President Andree Nottage present Service to Others cheque for \$4000 to the Therapeutic Clowns at the Hospital for Sick Children.

## North York Supports The Therapeutic Clowns

by Andree Nottage

“We seek, in partnership with the health care team at The Hospital for Sick Children, to minimize the stress for patients and families during their hospitalization and treatment through gentle play and humour”. That is the mandate of the Therapeutic Clown program at the Hospital for Sick Children.

Through the Service to Others provincial grants program, RTO-ERO District 23, North York, presented a \$4,000.00 cheque to the Therapeutic Clown program on June 1, '04.

David Fleming, President, and

Andree Nottage, Past President of District 23, met with Bunky the Clown, aka Joan Barrington, who is the Co-founder and Coordinator of the Therapeutic Clown Program, Wanda Buchanan, Director of Events and Development, and Susan Riddell, Office Manager, TCP, for the presentation at the hospital. Also in attendance were Nuula the clown, and teachers Michael Crawley and Judy Boville who represented a staff of 11 teachers who instruct the young patients.

The program was founded in 1993, and grew from one clown to five clowns today.

The five clowns are; Posy, Nuula, Turtle, Doko and Bunky. The clowns each

work two days a week interacting with 25 children per day, reaching approximately 12,000 children per year, on all five in-patient floors. Each clown is assigned a specific in-patient floor, thereby ensuring that the children on each floor know their own clown.

The Program also includes educational seminars, workshops and conferences for community education, health care professionals and prospective therapeutic clowns.

The Clown program does not receive any funding from the HSC Foundation, but raises all operating funds externally. The cost to operate the program in the year 2003 was \$250,000. The program is supported by corporations, foundations and organizations such as RTO-ERO.

We feel privileged to support such a worthwhile program. ■

### HEALTH REPORT

by Sam Habib

Do you know where your GROUP BENEFITS PROGRAM booklet is located in your home? Do you have your RTO/ERO Johnson Inc. card indicating your certificate number and your health plan coverage? These are most important when asking for SERVICE or inquiring about CLAIMS.

When a specific problem arises and you are not sure of your plan's coverage, contact Johnson Inc. directly for clarification.

### CONTACT INFORMATION

**SERVICE:** 905-764-4884 or  
1-800-461-4597

**CLAIMS:** 905-764-4888 or  
1-800-638-4573

**FAX:** 905-882-5586

**WEBSITE ADDRESS:**  
(with link to Johnson) [www.rto.org](http://www.rto.org)

**HEALTH SERVICES E-MAIL:**  
[healthcommittee@rto.org](mailto:healthcommittee@rto.org)

# TEAR OFF SLIPS

*Please write separate cheques for each event and include all tear off slips.*

## A DAY IN NIAGARA

Wednesday October 6, 2004  
(Cut - Off date: september 27, 2004)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

GUEST(S): \_\_\_\_\_

# OF TICKETS \_\_\_ @ \$77 = \_\_\_\_\_

Make cheque payable to RTO District 23, North York and mail to: David Harlton  
1083 Astor Drive, P.O. Box 128  
Arden ON.  
K0H 1B0

## CHOLESTEROL SEMINAR/LUNCHEON

Tuesday October 26, 2004  
(Cut - Off date: October 4, 2004)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

GUEST(S): \_\_\_\_\_

# OF TICKETS \_\_\_ @ \$20 = \_\_\_\_\_      Choice of Entree:      Chicken Breast \_\_\_ Prime Rib \_\_\_ Vegetarian \_\_\_

Make cheque payable to RTO District 23, North York and mail to: David Harlton  
1083 Astor Drive, P.O. Box 128  
Arden ON.  
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## WOODBINE

Thursday, October 28, 2004  
(Cut - Off date: October 21, 2004)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

GUEST(S): \_\_\_\_\_

# OF TICKETS \_\_\_ @ \$35 = \_\_\_\_\_

Make cheque payable to RTO District 23, North York and mail to: David Harlton  
1083 Astor Drive, P.O. Box 128  
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**Driver Request**

I need a driver to get to events.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address from which you need a ride:  
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Other information:  
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Please send to : Nina Hillier,  
 111-3181 Bayview Ave., North  
 York, Ontario, M2K 2Y2



*The Luczkiw children (left to right -Stefan, 7, Lidia, 6, Wasly, 9, Oksana, 4, and (front) Andrij, 2. they and their father, Michael performed at the Spring Luncheon.*

**Drivers Wanted**

I would volunteer to drive members to events.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Specify the area of the city within which you are willing to work:  
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Other Information:  
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Please send to : Nina Hillier,  
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*Mary Ann Miller and Carol Burness at the Spring Luncheon.*

### REFUND POLICY

1. ALL trips and events advertised in STONY BRIDGES and requiring a cheque and order form, will show a cut-off date. The date is set to enable us to comply with our commitment to pay for the event. No cheque should be post dated beyond this date.
2. ANY booking can be cancelled at any time prior to the cut-off date by phoning the event organizer or David Harlton 613-335-2108 (trips), or Mildred Frank 416-221-5328 (social).
3. CANCELLATIONS beyond this date will only be accepted if there is a waiting list for tickets, and we can sell your ticket to someone on the waiting list.
4. TICKET holders are welcome to sell, give or transfer their place or ticket privately.

### CHANGE OF INFORMATION

Send to:  
 Penny McLeod Smith  
 P.O. Box 550  
 Gormley ON  
 L0H 1G0

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

New Address: \_\_\_\_\_

New Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Old Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Old Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Notes: \_\_\_\_\_

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*Mr. Michael Luczkiw and son,  
 Stefan playing the Bandura at the  
 Spring Luncheon.*

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