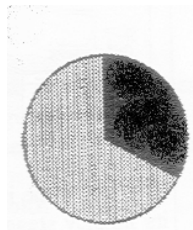




Twenty-Second Report



District 22 Etobicoke and City of York

January 2007

The Retired Teachers of Ontario – Les Enseignantes et Enseignants Retraités de l'Ontario

Presidents Message

It's January and things are looking very good for retired teachers. The built-in cost-of-living index for our pensions will produce a nice increase and the government is about to solidify (this written in December!) the legislation for income splitting for pensioners

The new year also is a time for resolutions and re-commitment. Let's, as members of District 22, recommit our support of this organization, which supports us and guards our future, whether it be in health, pension benefits or political action.

Contribute! Send in articles for your newsletter, attend the luncheons, the Annual General Meeting, and other RTO sponsored events.

This past fall, a Senate meeting was held for all Ontario districts of RTO/ERO. Three members of your executive attended on your behalf. Below are a few of the resolutions passed:

- a) "That RTO return to its original plan of offering scholarships to worthy candidates pursuing a career in teaching from an accredited teacher training facility". Previously it was possible to attain the scholarship if you were in a program related to teaching i.e. teacher assistant
- b) "That the Provincial Executive study a revision of membership fees structure for "two teacher retiree couples" and report at the Spring senate 2007.

Hopefully, if restructured, the fees would be more appealing and both

would join to support RTO rather than just one to qualify for benefits.

As we head into a new year, I would like to welcome a new member to our executive, Maryanne Chard. Maryanne will replace Pat Foubert as our Goodwill representative. Welcome Maryanne!

Pat Foubert worked tirelessly on behalf of our retirees in need and I would like to thank her from the executive for her caring and excellent work.

Have a great 2007!

*Gary Vipond
President
District 22*



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Project – Service to Others (Scholarship Program)

The 2006 RTO/ERO Scholarship Program was a huge success—so much so that Senators at the Annual 2006 Senate endorsed the continuation of the program for 2007 and expanded the criteria for the selection of scholarships, namely:

(Excerpt from Annual 2006 Senate Resolutions Passed)

- “15. THAT RTO/ERO return to its original plan of offering scholarships to worthy candidates pursuing a career in teaching from an accredited teacher training facility.
16. THAT the criteria for selection of scholarships include the categories of son-in-law, daughter-in-law, and stepchildren.”

The above Resolutions have been incorporated into the 2007 Application which is available from the following sources:

1. RTO/ERO website: <http://www.rto-ero.org/>
2. Email: gknox@rto-ero.org
3. By mail: please call Provincial Office, 1-800-361-9888 or 416-962-9463 for a copy.

Given the tremendous 2006 response and the even greater 2007 anticipated response, applicants and sponsors are reminded:

DEADLINE DATE

Completed Applications with all necessary attachments must be received at Provincial Office by fax, e-mail or mail before **the close of business on July 16, 2007, no exceptions.**

COMPLETE APPLICATIONS

Applications received on or before the July 16, 2007 deadline will be acknowledged and processed for consideration by the Committee.

Applications received after the July 16, 2007 deadline will not be acknowledged or processed and will be returned to the respective applicants with only a cover sheet advising that the application was late and providing the date on which the application was received.

INCOMPLETE APPLICATIONS

Incomplete applications received on or before the July 16, 2007 deadline will be returned to the respective applicants with a cover sheet providing reasons for the return.

Incomplete applications received after July 16, 2007 deadline will be returned to applicants with an advice note advising that the application was late and providing the date on which the application was received.

Please note that many of the applicants applying this year were just entering or were enrolled in a Bachelors program and indicated in their applications that it was their ***intent*** to consider a teacher training program when they completed their Bachelors program and/or that they would be taking an optional course relating to education. These people should consider resubmitting their applications ***when they enrol*** in a program from an accredited teacher training facility which will lead directly to a career in teaching in Canada.

The Project STO Committee was most impressed with the calibre of all of the applicants this year. It is gratifying to us and, I am sure, to all members of RTO/ERO that so many young people from families which include retired educators are planning to build their careers, as we did, around helping young Canadians to learn.

Obviously, RTO/ERO members are in full support of this scholarship program for young people completing their education with an objective of pursuing a career in education in Canada. Supporting young people wishing to become teachers is a good thing for our organization to do.

Membership

We are pleased to report a constant growth in our membership. District 22 has 1869 members as of October 31, 2006. The following retirees have just joined us, many of whom attended the annual "To Hell with the Bell Breakfast". Welcome and enjoy participating in our various activities.

Catherine Basuroy
 Elizabeth Barker
 Susan Bateson
 Maureen Balanger
 Jo-Ann Bischoff
 Katrine Bottos
 Angioletta Capobianco
 Kathleen Coyle
 Dennis Crothall
 Edith Curtis
 Memorie Delehanty
 Muriel Donald
 John Dorsey
 Adrianna Ferrara
 Mary Ellen Forsyth
 Maria Grande-Vaitekunas
 Valerie Greenfield
 Jessie Hand
 Shirley Herron
 Jennifer Hood
 Hannah Horgan
 Kathleen MacDonald
 Sharon MacNeil
 Toome Mai-Liis
 Richard McQuade
 Gail McSherry
 David Nicholls
 Linda Oppenheimer
 Carol Ann Paine
 Nelida Perri
 Helen Pisarzowski
 Nancy Postrozny
 Robert Senior
 Claude Sim
 Kathleen Skeat
 Janet Stammers
 KajaTelmet
 William thirlwall
 Ernest Ungaro
 Irene Vaisnoras
 Molly Warrick
 Audrey White
 Jane Worth
 Lois Youngman

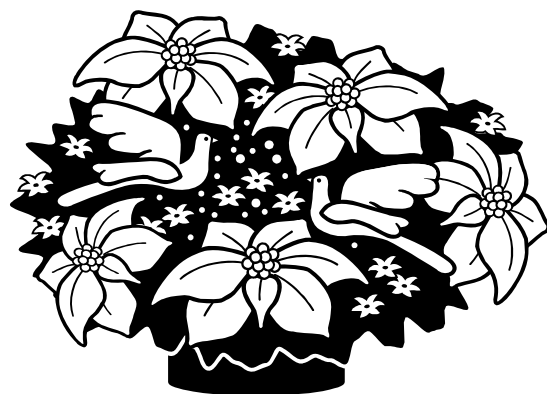
In Memoriam

With great sadness we inform you of the passing of the following members. We extend heartfelt sympathy to their families and friends. Many of us remember their contributions to the teaching profession

Maureen Harte
William C Hewitt
Dusia Hul
Albert Medhurst
Clarence W Perry
Carol M Wright
Gordon Youngman
Margaret Zachwieja
 July 2006

Robina Jack
John Masewich
Ruth Moore
Audrey Nisbet
 August 2006

Beth McBain
 September 2006



Fall Luncheon - Nov. 8, 2006

Our annual fall luncheon was held at the Weston Golf & Country Club on Wednesday, November 8, 2006. We had a good turn out with 132 members and guests in attendance.

Three presentations were made to past members of the RTO Executive for volunteering their time, effort and hard work. Nine certificates were presented to 28 and 29 year RTO members.

After enjoying a delicious meal we were entertained by Ken & Andy who played a number of familiar and uplifting tunes. From all reports, a good time was had by all.

Judy Paton
Social Committee

Goodwill Committee Report

Since taking over this position in November, one visit was made to a member in hospital and a Get Well card was given. Three visits were made to the Grenadier Retirement Residence where two members were visited. Some stationery supplies and a Get Well card were given to one resident and a 90th Birthday card and gift to another.

If any members know of someone who is celebrating a significant birthday or someone who is ill or needs cheering up, please feel free to call me at 416 626-1353, or contact me by email at **mbchard@rogers.com**

Maryanne Chard
Goodwill Committee

Mennonite Country with a Difference.

On Wednesday, May 30, 2007, we will be taking our eighth annual trip to Mennonite country. Our first stop is made at the museum in St. Jacobs where we view a video, learn the history of Mennonites in Canada and see artifacts from the first homes. We are free to ask questions of the curator. We then visit an actual Mennonite school while it is in

session (a highlight for many of us). Here we have an opportunity to chat with the teachers and the students. We enjoy a full meal at a Mennonite run restaurant and, if time permits, visit a Mennonite general store, a Mennonite farm family in their home, & a Mennonite cemetery. Out of respect for the Mennonite culture, women are requested to wear a skirt rather than slacks.

Pick up 8 a.m. at Yonge and York Mills (south-east corner), or at 8:30 a.m. in the free parking lot at the north-east corner of Trafalgar Rd. and the 401.

Please indicate your pick-up point. Cost is \$50 each. Because we operate at cost with no overhead, with a (nearly) full bus each person will receive a rebate.

Deadline for payment is May 21st 2007. Please make cheque payable to Harolyn Panetta and mail it to:

H. Panetta
38 Castlegrove Blvd
Don Mills M3A 1L2

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Waste Management Seminar

April 19, 2007
10 -a.m. - 12 noon
North York Civic Centre

Sponsored by RTO Toronto Districts

Are you tired of the confusion and political indecision???

Meet a panel of experts to answer and discuss the question:

"What are the best ways of dealing with waste?"

Land Fills?

Incineration?

Alternatives ?



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* email address on website

Trips and Travel

Registration forms for the trips listed on pages 11 and 12 are to be mailed to:

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Etobicoke M9P 3H4

Online enquiries can be emailed to:
pamguy@rogers.com

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We reserve the right to edit and/or condense all contributions and submissions.

Please send your stories, jokes, anecdotes, columns, comments, criticism and pictures to your editor:

Eleanor Thomson

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Paris and More in November

After an overnight flight from Toronto we were met in Paris by our hosts from the International Police Association (IPA) and some RCMP from the Canadian Embassy. It was our youngest drummer's birthday so she was serenaded with "Happy Birthday!" Oh yes, I must tell you the "we" was the York Regional Police Pipe Band.

Since we could not get into our hotel rooms before 11am we were taken on a bus tour of Paris. By the time we got our room keys we faced the problem of getting our bags up to our rooms – the tiny elevator could hold only one person and a couple of bags. A five star hotel it was not!

That afternoon the band performed on the street in front of the Canadian Embassy. From there we were taken to l'Arc de Triomphe where we joined forces with a group of French war veterans and in the middle of rush hour we paraded through the traffic to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The General in charge of the ceremony touched a switch with his sword and the eternal flame swooped upwards. Three wreaths were laid – one from the French veterans, one from the Canadian Embassy and one from York Regional Police – which was laid with great pride by yours truly. It was a terrific honour for me and I only found out I was to do it about twenty minutes before the ceremony. It was because I was the only WWII veteran in the band.

Next day we visited the French Republican Guard at their barracks in the city. They have a brass band which plays and parades on horseback. The drummers have to guide their horses with their feet. We watched them perform in their arena and afterwards

our band played for them out on their parade square.

After an early supper we were treated to a cruise on the River Seine and watched as the Eiffel Tower lit up like a Christmas tree.

Very early next morning we were on our way to the airport for our flight to Nice. This time our hotel was a veritable palace on the beach in Monaco with each room having an ocean view, a balcony, a very large flat screen TV, queen size beds and a marble floor in the fancy bathroom.

The band had been invited to Monaco by the Carabiniers du Prince (Prince Albert's private army band) who had requested only a certain number of pipers and drummers. A few of us were "cut" from playing – at first we were disappointed but I liked my new job as one of the photographers and "gofer" better. As "gofer" I carried the goodies which we presented to VIPs after each performance and as photographer I had access to all the good spots to see the performances.

The IPA treated us royally as they have on each of our overseas trips. They arranged for the band to visit and play at such places as the Exotic Gardens, the Oceanographic Museum, the Casino – there was no time to gamble! We visited a night club and had meals in fancy restaurants.

They even arranged a mass at the cathedral

where it was quite warm, the ceremony was in French, and our very tired band members kept falling asleep!

The big day was Sunday, 19 Nov 06, when the band performed at the celebration of Prince Albert's second anniversary of his coronation. It was



at the Place du Palais that the two bands joined forces and formed a crown that the Prince could see as he looked down from his palace window. That was the reason for the exact number of players. Next morning we had a 4 a.m. breakfast in the hotel before boarding our bus for the airport at Nice. Since it was dark all the way to the airport we saw only the lights of Nice.

Our airbus was delayed because one engine refused to start. Just as we were being told to get off and take another plane, the engine decided to start. So, we were off to Paris where our Toronto-bound plane had been waiting on the tarmac for half an hour. We were hustled into a bus and taken out to this larger air bus for an uneventful trip home. Even our luggage caught the plane!

Except for the flight home we had IPA members accompanying us and taking care of all the minor details every minute of every day.

Although it was a working holiday, we certainly saw so much and enjoyed every minute of it!

Eleanor Thomson



French Republican Guard Band



Angel Rose from the Philippines
adopted by an Italian family.
Dad's hand with camera



Prince Albert



Carabiniers du Prince

Were You a Chorister?

The **Toronto Choristers** is a choir composed of over one hundred retired teachers from the Toronto District School Board.

Under the direction of James Maben, the Toronto Choristers will be performing their 15th Annual Concert on Wednesday, May 23, 2007, 7:30pm at Sir John A. MacDonald Collegiate in Scarborough.

We are trying to locate alumni of the choir as we wish to send them an information package about this special event.

Should you be an alumni or know of one, please contact:

Tom Rayner ☎ 905-773-7438

or

Bill Smyke ☎ 416-779-8286

Recently Retired?

By now you will have received the winter edition of Renaissance from Head Office and have had time to read through it.

On page 23 there is an ad asking for retired educators to score the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT) in April 2007.

You can apply online at www.eqao.com under "Educator Opportunities" or by telephone at: 1-888-327-7377

In October your editor was asked if an ad could be inserted in the Twenty-Second Report and if posters could be distributed at our Fall Luncheon. They were told the date of the luncheon. It seems someone somewhere does not understand the word "luncheon" because some two hundred posters arrived at my home at 2pm on the day of the District 22 luncheon. When I arrived home from the Weston G&CC I had to turn around and drive the 26 km to Maple to retrieve the posters. Obviously they could not be distributed to our members that day.

Teaching While On Pension

When counting days for reemployment purposes (95 day limit), the school year runs from September to August. In other words, no matter what type of employment or how many boards you may be working for, you must keep track of the 95 day limit by counting the number of days between September to August of any given school year. The Teachers' Pension Act sets specific limits on how much you can work in education after retirement without affecting your pension. These limits are outlined online at:

<http://www.otpp.com/web/Website.nsf/web/whenandhowlong>

It is your responsibility to count the number of days you work. When you reach the limit, you must notify your employer. Your employer will deduct pension contributions from your pay, beginning the first day you work after you reach the limit.

If you continue to work in the month after you exceed the limit, you must notify us. We will suspend your pension for as long as you continue to work, even if for only one day. If you don't notify us right away, you must return any pension payments you were not entitled to receive, with interest. To reinstate your pension, you will need to complete this form:

<http://docs.otpp.com/PensionReinstatement.pdf>

To learn more, watch the presentation on re-employment available on Access Web. Just go to <http://www.otpp.com> and click "Member Sign-in", use your user ID and password to enter the site. If you have any questions, please contact our Client Services Department and we will be happy to assist you. You can reach us by phone (between 8:00 am and 5:30 pm Monday to Friday) or by e-mail.

Client Services
Teachers' Pension Plan

East of Halifax Global Warming?

I expect that by now all of you are aware that the seasons are not like they used to be when we were young. Where are the winters we remember? Where are the summers where we could play outside and not have to worry about the terribly high temperatures and the humidity that lays everyone so low? So much has changed, but not all for the worst, mind you. I, for one, do enjoy the longer frost free season we are beginning to have here in the east, and the milder winters as well. This year in St. John's there has not been a frost since the 15th of April, and as I write this it is October 10th. With so many changes, the effects are causing concern here in Atlantic Canada.

I would say that without exception every reader has noticed the extreme heat this summer. It has been very much on the minds of people in Atlantic Canada as well. With the dramatic increase of greenhouse gases, our ocean temperatures are climbing, and this may have a dramatic effect on marine life in this part of the North Atlantic Ocean.

For the twelfth consecutive year the ocean temperature continues to be warmed by the climate conditions in Newfoundland and Labrador. Temperatures are monitored at a station off Cape Spear, NL, and the water reached more than 2C above average in July of 2006; this warming trend continues throughout most of the North Atlantic. Over the last two years, the cold water of the Labrador current has decreased by 30 to 40 per cent from 2003. If this is compared with the 1991 year, it is a decrease of almost 70 per cent.

Pair this with early data from 2006, where June air temperatures were more than 4C above average on the Labrador coast at Cartwright and 3.5C above in St. John's, and you begin to see what is happening here. This has a direct effect on much of Canada from Ontario east.

Icebergs are becoming a thing of the past. I have not seen a decent berg in two years. They have been in a general decline since the early 1990s. Icebergs are still being produced and calved in the arctic, but it is rare to see them south of 48 degrees north. In the early 1990s the average number was 1,500; in 2005 it was only 11.

The current rate of the warming of the ocean climate, fewer bergs, and less sea ice portend widespread implications for Atlantic Canada, but not all bad, nor all good. Marine transportation and shipping may be safer because of more open waters, and there may be an impact on hunting, fishing and tourism. Warmer waters result in more extreme weather, which will impact negatively on the surviving stocks of Northern Cod, which prefer colder waters, and Capeline which are a basic food-chain fish for larger fish,, and whales and other marine mammals. Less sea ice may even result in unknown changes in the ecology and affect its productivity because of changes in the ocean's seasonal cycles of water properties.

For our fisheries there is good and bad news. On the good side, warmer waters do increase the numbers of mackerel and squid. On the other hand, warmer waters decrease the numbers of snow crab that inhabit our waters and provide a multi-million dollar fishery.

Much more federal money needs to be pumped into the study of the warming phenomenon all over Canada, instead of cutting it. It seems the plug is being pulled in favour of big bucks being put into military spending.

It is the feeling of some people that having warmer summers and milder winters will be a good thing. Is the trade off really worth it? I strongly doubt it.

More info is available online at:

www.nafo.ca/science/frames/ecosystem.html

In a few days Sheila and I are off Island for a month – heading for an extended vacation to southern Portugal in the Algarve region, Spain, Gibraltar and North Africa. We look forward to an escape after a very hectic summer with all the volunteering, tour guiding when cruise ships come in – 26 this summer! – and hosting visitors.

Remember – if you get to this beautiful place, do give us a heads up. Visitors are always welcome!

Wayne Cooke

☎ 705 579 4572

✉ victoriast@nl.rogers.com

Special Presentation - Habitat for Humanity

At the 2006 RTO Senate, Sandra McNabney of District 24 presented RTO/ERO President Arnold Hull with a plaque to acknowledge the contributions of RTO/ERO to Habitat for Humanity.

At Christmas 2005, Ms McNabney presented to the Giang family the keys to their new Habitat for Humanity home. RTO/ERO contributed the major portion of the \$70,000 raised by the educational community to fund the Giang family's home, dubbed the "Educators' Build."

Habitat for Humanity Toronto continues to partner with individuals, corporations, service clubs, and faith groups, to build decent, affordable homes in Toronto. Plans this year include a 10-townhouse Building Blitz in June in Etobicoke.

Volunteers are welcome - please visit **www.torontohabitat.on.ca** for information.

*Sandra McNabney
District 24*



Presenting Plaque to Arnold Hull



Irwin Kelly was there, too!

60th Reunion A Success

The class of 1946 of the **Ottawa** Normal School (later Teachers' College) held its 60th Anniversary Reunion on October 13th, 2006 in Kingston, Ontario, with 39 attending. This was the 7th reunion of this class.

The original Normal School on Elgin Street in Ottawa was used for the war effort so students were accommodated at Mutchmor Public School on Fifth Avenue.

The class of 1946 consisted of 114 students with 91 women and 23 men. Back in that time a potential teacher was required to complete only one year of training.

*Joan Coldham (Allen)
Ottawa*

Monthly Lunch Club

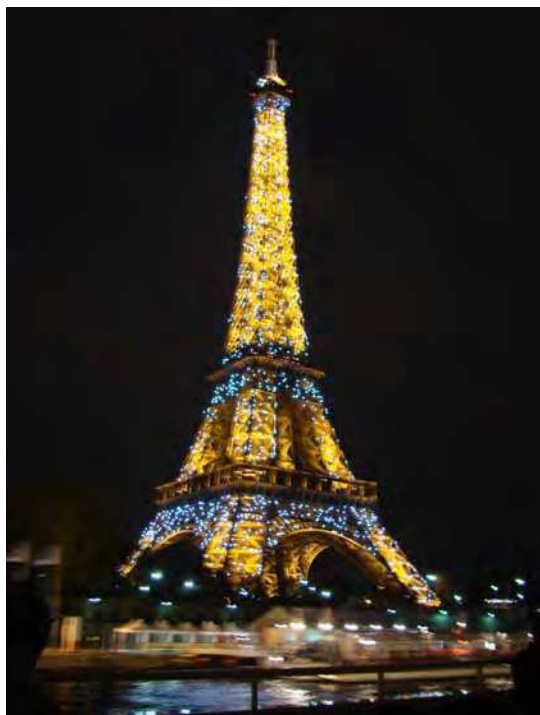
The membership in our Lunch Club is now more than 35 members, spouses and friends.

We meet at various restaurants upon your recommendation on the 2nd Monday of the month. Please phone/e-mail one of us if you have plans to attend.

Betty Nykolaychuk
905-278-5382

bnykolaychuk@hotmail.com
or

Adele Pick
416-622-7361
adele_pick@yahoo.com



Eiffel Tower at night



Thom Norris and friends
November Lunch



Jeanne Rutherford
November Lunch



Harold Royle Gene and Brenda Miller
November Lunch



Monaco

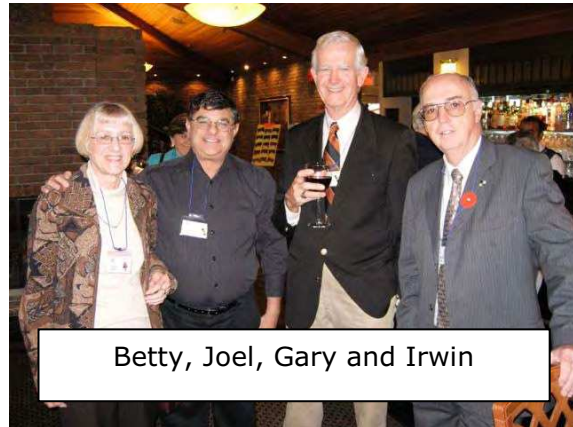


Naomi Emmett and Paul Gregory
November Lunch



Elizabeth and Bruce Sinclair

Seen at our November Lunch



Betty, Joel, Gary and Irwin



Gary and Marion Kiddell



Pete Jackson and Daughter Judy Shiels



Gary with Harold Cunningham



Presenting to Mary MacDonald



Attention all RTO/ERO District 22 Members

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Enthusiastic volunteers from the Toronto area are needed to sell CNIB crocus plants at local malls, office buildings and TTC stations between February 3rd and February 18th, 2007.

It would help if you could:

- **Take a 3 hour shift to sell crocus at a site**
- **Deliver crocus to sites**
- **Help at the crocus distribution center**

Various shifts available: days, evenings, weekends, early mornings. Students, families and groups welcome.



Net proceeds from CNIB's Annual Crocus Sale, now in its 17th year, enable CNIB to continue to provide the services and support necessary to enjoy a good quality of life while living with vision loss. CNIB is a nationwide, community-based registered charity committed to public education, research and vision health for all Canadians.

**For more information or to volunteer,
please contact Volunteer Coordinator, CNIB, Carolann Ritcey at
(416) 486-2500 ext. 8249, carolann.ritcey@cnib.ca**



RTO District 22 Presents

Show Times 2007!!!

Stratford's Production of **Oklahoma! April 10, 2007 Cost \$104.00**

The Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical featuring the hit songs: "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning!" "People Will Say We're in Love" and "Oklahoma!"

Trip includes: highway coach, orchestra seating, lunch at Queen's Inn in Stratford. There will be time for browsing in Stratford before lunch.



Drayton Theatre's Production of **Jasper Station June 6, 2007 Cost \$81.00**

Canadian Playwright Norm Foster tells the story of six eclectic travellers whose lives intersect as they wait to board a train from Jasper to Vancouver.

Trip includes: highway coach to the village of St. Jacob's, buffet lunch at the Stone Crock Inn, on to Drayton; main floor seating for the show.



Drayton Theatre's Production of **Man of La Mancha September 20, 2007 Cost \$81.00**

With its timely message of courage and idealism in the face of despair, Man of La Mancha will inspire all of us to keep reaching for the stars.

Trip includes: highway coach, a sit-down lunch, orchestra seating and a visit to the St. Jacob's Market.



Shaw Festival's Production of **Mack and Mabel or My One and Only**
October 2007 cost TBA

Mack and Mabel is about the movies from the early days of two-reelers.


My One and Only is a Tony Award winning 30s era musical comedy by George and Ira Gershwin.

Trip includes the usual highway coach, lunch, time for browsing in Niagara-on-the-Lake, good seating at the Festival Theatre.



N.B. * All trips begin and end at St. James United Church, 400 Burnhamthorpe Road, (two blocks east of Hwy 427). Costs include parking at the church and gratuities.**

Registration forms are on page 15

Registration form for Oklahoma!Name: Address: email 

Town:Postal Code:

Enclosed is my cheque for \$..... made payable to **RTO/ERO District 22**
 for seats at \$104.00 each, for Oklahoma! on April 10, 2007. *See page 5 for address.*

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Registration form for Jasper StationName: Address:..... email 

Town:Postal Code:

Enclosed is my cheque for \$..... made payable to **RTO/ERO District 22**
 for seats at \$81.00 each, for Jasper Station on June 6, 2007. *See page 5 for address.*

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Registration form for Man of La ManchaName: Address:..... email 

Town:Postal Code:

Enclosed is my cheque for \$..... made payable to **RTO/ERO District 22**
 for seats at \$81.00 each, for Man of La Mancha on Sept 20, 2007. *See page 5 for address.*

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Notification form for: Mack & Mabel or My One and OnlyName: Address:..... email 

Town:Postal Code:

We are interested – keep us posted! See page 5 for address.

Annual General Meeting & Luncheon RTO/ERO District 22

Where? **The Old Mill**

When? **Wednesday, June 13, 2007**

Time? **AGM 9:30 am to 11:30**

Coffee/Tea 9:00

Cost? **AGM – no charge**

Guest speaker: t b a

Cost of Luncheon: **\$30 per person**

Cash Bar from 11:30 am Luncheon at 12:30 pm

Entertainment t b a – suggestions? – contact Judy Paton

Menu Choices:

: Grilled Rib Eye Steak, Fresh Herb-Garlic Rub, Red Wine Jus **S** ☐

Partnered Chicken Breast & Atlantic Salmon

with Smoked Tomato Coulis & Dill Beurre Blanc **CB** ☐

Vegetarian meal **V** ☐

N.B. Tickets & name tags are to be **picked up at registration** table at luncheon.

There is **No provision to pay at door** – reserve your ticket soon.

No refunds unless we are notified by **June 7th, 2007**.

For further information call Jeanne Rutherford at **416-626-0650**

or Judy Paton at **416 769 1373**

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Registration for District 22 Spring Luncheon at The Old Mill, **June 13th, 2007**

Name:..... Indicate Choice in box ☐

Name:..... Indicate Choice in box ☐

Enclosed is my cheque for \$30.00 each, payable to **RTO District 22**.

Mail to:

RTO/ERO 
c/o Judy Paton
152 Cordella Avenue
Toronto M6N 2J9

Waste Management Symposium Registration Form

Name _____ ☎ _____

Guest(s) _____ ☎ _____

Enclosed is my cheque payable to **RTO Toronto Districts** for ____ tickets @ \$15.00 = _____

Mail before April 5 to: David Shanoff 39 Regal Road Toronto M6H 2J6

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North York ~ District 23
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Present: Waste Management Symposium

Concerned about the garbage crisis in our city?

The joint Political Action Committees of the four RTO/ERO Toronto Districts invite you to a Symposium on Waste Management.

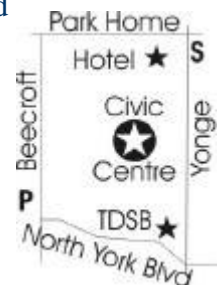
Come and hear expert panelists who will examine the pros & cons of possible solutions.

Panelists will include: **Jeff Rathbone** from Waste Management, City of Toronto, and Professor **Bill Gooding**

WHEN: Wednesday, **April 19, 2007** (Please Register by April 13, 07)

TIME: 9:00am ~ Refreshments
10:00am to 12:00 Noon ~ Panelists, Presentations, Questions

WHERE: Council Chambers, North York Civic Centre
(use the North York Civic Centre Subway (S) ↗ parking (P) off Beecroft) ↗



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Outstanding Community Service Award

In an effort to recognize members of District 22 who have devoted much of their time in retirement to helping others, the Outstanding Community Service award was developed.

Criteria: 1) Must be a member of District 22 2) Have provided volunteer services beyond the norm for at least 5 years 3) Be nominated by three persons one of whom must be a member of District 22. A full description of the volunteer activities must be submitted to the Chair of the Awards Committee **no later than MARCH 31**

Mail submission to: **Chair, RTO/ERO Awards Committee**
Sharon Kular 73 Allenhurst Drive Toronto M9A 4K2

**Happy New Year
to all
our members**

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