



CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN ETOBICOKE

CFUW is committed to:

- ★ The pursuit of knowledge
- ★ The promotion of education
- ★ The improvement of the status of women and human rights
- ★ Active participation in public affairs in a spirit of cooperation and friendship

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MARCH 2011


GENERAL MEETING:
Refreshments: 7:30 p.m.
Meeting: 8 p.m., Thursday,
March 10, 2011
 Fairfield Seniors' Centre
 80 Lothian Ave.

EXECUTIVE MEETING: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 3, 2011
 Fairfield Seniors' Centre

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General Meeting: March 10
 RESOLUTIONS
 DISCUSSION



Let YOUR voice be heard!

See Pages 3 and 6 for details

*The final submission date for the APRIL/MAY issue of the newsletter will be **Monday, March 14, 2011.***

*Please note that this is a **DOUBLE ISSUE**, so be sure to have your May information in by March 14.*

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE...

Members braved the severe cold to hear our speaker Joyce McLean, the Director of Strategic Issues for Toronto Hydro. She reviewed our sources of electricity and the problems with their production. She particularly focused on wind production and the project under development in Lake Ontario. Many probing questions were asked by members on issues such as incineration, costs, time-of-use rates, conservation and commercial rates.



Joyce McLean

The March meeting will focus on the Resolutions from CFUW National and the Ontario Council. We are unable to advocate on issues unless we have passed a resolution at the National Annual General Meeting and it has become policy. Help us with this important work of formulating sound resolutions, the intents of which are published in this newsletter.

The report on the vote taken on the Amendments to the By-laws has been received. My interpretation of the results is given later in this newsletter. As you know the National Constitution is under review.

Fund raising is an important component of CFUW Clubs particularly to support education. The Charitable Trust has undertaken to provide Humber College with an endowment similar to the one given to York University. You can support this endeavour in two ways: come to our Card and Games Event on March 24 (see ad) or make a donation to the Charitable Trust!

Our Banquet tickets are on sale. See the ad in the Newsletter for the delicious menu. Our speaker is Mike Filey who has written and spoken extensively on Toronto's past.

Our Committees are in full flight preparing for the coming year. New speakers are being sought, as are members to accept responsibility on the executive. The Awards Committee has allocated funds and a new budget has been struck. The fruits of all these labours will be announced at our Annual Meeting in April. I thank all those committee members for their contributions.

We collected this month for the International Women's Day project to support a project in Zambia and will collect again in March.

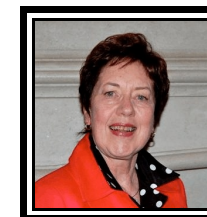
CFUW Etoobicoke has been asked by Ontario Council to host the 2012 Annual Meeting. The Executive believe we should accept this event. The Club must vote on this in April.



Mary-Louise Sutherland with linens donations.

Many thanks to all who donated linens and household goods for the women's shelters and to Christine Gude and her committee for their work.

Remember, we need your help to review the Resolutions on March 10 starting at 7:30.



- Pat

Patricia Joyce,
President

ANNOUNCEMENTS...

**MARCH
GENERAL MEETING**

Thursday, March 10, 2011
7:30 p.m.

Fairfield Seniors' Centre - 80 Lothian Ave.

RESOLUTIONS DISCUSSIONS

Coffee and dessert will be served and the meeting will start at 7:30 sharp. Rather than break up into smaller groups as we have done in the past, the discussion will take place as one group. A brief explanation of each resolution will be given by members of the Issues Group with a short discussion to follow.

Our task is to reject, accept or amend each resolution.



Advance notice
APRIL GENERAL MEETING - April 14, 2011

Guest Speaker:

John Kuna,

the artist who created the murals in the Old Islington Village



Advance Notice:

ONTARIO COUNCIL ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

May 13-14

Oakville Holiday Inn, 590 Angus Road, Oakville

Topic: POVERTY

CFUW BULLETIN BOARD AND NETWORKING TABLE

Please remember to read the information which is posted on our Bulletin Board at General Meetings. There is a variety of notices from our own club, The Ontario Council, CFUW National and IFUW. This board is located on the stage at Fairfield.

ADVANCE NOTICE, BANQUET

Thursday, May 12, 2011

Reception 6:00 p.m. Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Lambton Golf and Country Club

100 Scarlett Road

Guest Speaker:

MIKE FILEY

Toronto Historian

Topic - Toronto: Then and Now.

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Menu

Boston Lettuce with radicchio, toasted almonds and grated carrots served with citrus dressing

Chicken stuffed with goat cheese, spinach and mushrooms

or

Salmon with a dill sauce

Chocolate pyramid

Coffee or Tea

Cash Bar

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Tickets \$54.00

Tickets sellers: Debby Wright, convenor - 416.239.4956

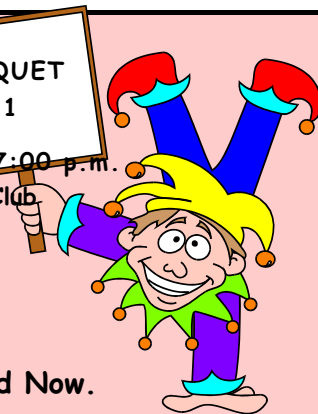
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THANK YOU

to our Hospitality Helpers:

Hospitality Team:

Greeters: Angela Capobianco and Evelyn Silvester

Sign-up: Pat Waugh

Preparation/Set-up of refreshments:

Angela Capobianco, Lois Reynolds and Nel Zarins.

Clean-up: Angela Capobianco and Betty Sheils.



CFUW NATIONAL NEWS...

CFUW NATIONAL ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

St. John's, Newfoundland

August 4-6, 2011

at the Sheridan Hotel

Agenda and trips are now available on this website:

<http://www.envision.ca/webs/cfuwstjohns>

The Committee is recommending early booking to secure a car. The Air Canada discount code is available.

A couple of things to keep in mind.....

1. If you are planning to rent a car during your stay in St. John's, you are advised to do so as soon as possible. Rental cars are often hard to come by in St. John's due to the many conferences and conventions held here in the summer and the large number of tourists who come to enjoy our lovely city and province.

2. Please read the tour information carefully. We have partnered with two local tour companies - McCarthy's Party and Woody Island Tours - and both are very competent and reliable with many years' experience in the tourism industry. The full-day and half-day tours can be paid for during the on-line registration process.

The 8 -12 Day Pre-Conference Tours, the 6-Day Post-Conference Tour, and the Woody Island Resort Tour must be paid for through the respective tour companies. Contact information is included with the tour summaries.

If you have any questions or need further

information please contact

windinoursails2011@gmail.com .

Report on the Amendments to CFUW Bylaws-2010:

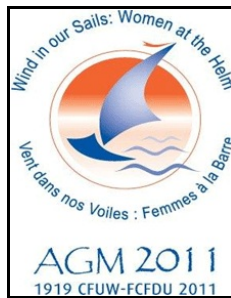
These amendments dealt with membership and the payment of dues. They were submitted too late to be dealt with at the AGM in 2010.

60 Clubs and 5 individuals participated, totalling 224 votes. We carry 10 votes because of the size the Etobicoke Club.

The Results:

- American residents will not have membership in CFUW.
- Associate members will support the Purpose of CFUW.
- Associate members will not be required to have two years of post-secondary education.
- Associate members will constitute 25% of membership not 20%.
- The final amendment more clearly spelled out who pays dues since we have local members, life, associate and student membership.
- This information will provide guidance on these matters to the Constitution Review Committee examining the Constitution and due to report in March.

- Submitted by Pat Joyce



Avery Fleming, our representative on the Toronto Caucus, presenting the certificate from National CFUW to the Toronto Caucus for their work on housing. July 2010

RESOLUTIONS ARE COMING!

What are resolutions?

Resolutions form the public policy of CFUW. Proposed annually by member clubs and committees, approved resolutions describe the official position of CFUW on a variety of issues.

They are collated in the policy book. That policy book contains hundreds of approved resolutions covering dozens of topics. These policies are the topics around which CFUW lobbies regional, provincial and national governments to act accordingly.

Why do we discuss them?

Resolutions received at CFUW head office by November 1st of each year are distributed to chapters in early February for discussion. CFUW Etobicoke does this at our March general meeting. We can support, reject, or suggest amendments. This information goes to the proposing chapter or committee. At the CFUW Annual General Meeting each summer, our club delegates cast an official ballot on amended resolutions, based on the decision made at our March meeting.



On March 10, 2011 you will have the opportunity to discuss the following proposed resolutions:

DRIVE-THROUGH SERVICE

Proposed by CFUW Toronto

RESOLVED, that the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) urge federal, provincial, territorial and municipal governments to create and enforce standards, either through regulation or law, to control the idling of motor vehicles.

Background - What needs to be done

With support from federal, provincial and municipal jurisdictions, and the creation of a Climate Action Commissioner, municipalities could be empowered to enact legislation that limits idling of all types of vehicles. Such measures might include: a) empowering safety officials to issue fines for idling of more than a limited amount of time, b) requiring licenses for selling at drive-through windows, c) requiring construction permits for potentially damaging projects and d) signage for situations of long waits for vehicles (for example at level rail crossings). Federal laws, similar to ones already regulating marine emissions, would order drivers to turn off engines in line-ups at toll booths, borders, and long railway crossings. Petroleum would be conserved and

greenhouse gas emissions, health costs and noise levels would be reduced.

The adoption of these suggested measures for idling control by all levels of government would have significant impact on seven different issues:

1. Adverse health effects of vehicular emissions
2. Greenhouse gas emissions
3. Compliance with the Precautionary Principle, adopted by the United Nations (UN) and the European Union (EU)
4. Controlling greenhouse gas emissions
5. Preservation of a resource produced with increasing difficulty and more harmful effects
6. Compliance with local by-laws designed to control such emissions
7. Ineffective struggles of American and Canadian cities trying to eliminate drive-throughs.

Background - Conclusion

The control of idling emissions is an important step in reducing Canadian health care costs; lowering CO₂ emissions; conserving fossil fuel resources; and complying with international and national agreements and existing municipal bylaws and policies. The adoption of this resolution would allow for advocacy at all jurisdictions and would result in the reduction of long-standing harm that has only recently been well documented and understood.

CRIMINALIZATION OF NON-STATE ACTOR TORTURE

Proposed by International Relations Committee

RESOLVED, That the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) urge the Government of Canada to amend without delay the Canadian Criminal Code to include torture committed by private individuals (non-state actors) as a specific and distinct criminal offence.

RESOLVED, That CFUW urge the Government of Canada to (i) exercise due diligence by initiating into Canadian policies and practices without delay all appropriate measures to ensure that women and girls (who are disproportionately affected by extreme forms of violence), and men and boys are not subjected to torture by non-state actors in the private sphere, (ii) respect the high priority of establishing gender-sensitive frameworks on the global United Nations agenda, and (iii) uphold Canada's commitments to applicable United Nations human rights instruments to which Canada is a signatory.

Background

This resolution asks the Canadian government to amend the Canadian Criminal Code by distinctly and specifically criminalizing torture inflicted by private individuals

– for example, spouse, partner, parent(s), grandparent(s), other relatives and non-relatives, pedophiles or strangers (known as non-state actors) – against adults and children that occurs in Canadian relationships, families and neighbourhoods throughout Canada. Torture inflicted by non-state actors is referred to as non-state torture (NST).

The prohibition of torture is absolute. Effective law, policies and practices can only be initiated if there is first the acknowledgement that such a human rights crime exists. Without the specific criminalization of non-state actor torture no problem is deemed to exist and no data collected. For women and girls NST victimization constitutes an extreme form of gender-based violence because women and girls are disproportionately affected by extreme forms of violence. For all children and all adults so victimized the lack of legal remedy is an egregious violation of their human rights.

CFUW ONTARIO

We will also discuss the following resolution submitted to the CFUW Ontario Council, to be voted on at the Ontario Council AGM, May 14th, 2011.



MENTAL HEALTH STRATEGY FOR ONTARIO

Proposed by CFUW Oakville

RESOLVED that the Ontario Council of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) request the Government of Ontario to create, and adequately fund, an umbrella organization responsible to The Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC) or its successor, with the mandate to design, manage, and coordinate the mental health and addictions system, and to ensure that all mental health and addictions programs and services are delivered consistently and comprehensively across the province.

RESOLVED that the Ontario Council of CFUW urge the Government of Ontario to provide, and fund appropriately, mental health and addictions programs and services including, but not limited to, the following:

1. improved public education about mental illness and addictions;
2. system navigators to connect those requiring care with the appropriate providers;
3. a core basket of institutional, residential and community mental health and addictions services;
4. standardized assessment tools;
5. support services for families dealing with mental health and addiction problems;

6. community programs that include age-appropriate early intervention and treatment services for mental illness and addictions;
7. supportive housing and treatment for the homeless with mental illness and addictions;
8. research into brain function and mental illness;
9. regular monitoring of program outcomes by the umbrella organization.

Any member who wants the whole package can contact Pat Joyce at patjoyce103@yahoo.com or go to the Ontario Council website at www.cfuwontcouncil.ca

This resolution will be discussed at the March meeting along with the two Resolutions from the National level.

CFUW ONTARIO COUNCIL NEWS...

Ontario Council - Standing Committees
LEGISLATION - EDUCATION - STATUS OF WOMEN
 Yorkminster Park Baptist Church - 1585 Yonge Street
 Saturday, March 19, 2011



Topic: **Financial Literacy**

Our club subsidizes members who wish to attend. For further information, and/or if you wish to attend this meeting, please contact Pat Joyce by March 4.

Standing Committees January 22, 2011

Morning Session:

The morning discussion featured two riveting speakers, **Cynthia Wesley-Esquimaux** and **Sheila Burns**, discussing Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD), a permanent brain disorder in children caused by alcohol consumption by their mothers during pregnancy. In her introduction, Chair Jane Sager gave a startling statistic: of 10,000 babies born each week in Canada, three will have muscular dystrophy, four will have HIV, eight spina bifida, 10 Down Syndrome, and 20 FASD. FASD is the only one which is completely preventable.

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Cynthia Wesley-Esquimaux, Ph.D, former professor of Aboriginal Affairs at U of T, is a member of the Chippewa-Georgina First Nation who has spent 25 years of community work and research in native communities, with a special interest in mental health.

She described the effects of alcohol in a developing fetus, the physical and behavioural effects of FASD, and its impact on First Nations communities. Besides having noticeable physical impact, FASD affects primarily the area of the brain responsible for decision making and discernment, causing inappropriate behaviours that can result in problems socially, in school and with the law. Many afflicted kids drop out of school, and many are put up for adoption. In addition, birth defects may be cardiac, auditory, renal or skeletal. (Since FASD is a spectrum disorder, however, some high-functioning children can proceed to the graduate level in school, and some can lead functional adult lives.) Dr. Wesley-Esquimaux stresses that no level of drinking during pregnancy is safe, and it is vital that women of childbearing age get the information they need. Also important is reaching children, ideally in schools, with information on the dangers of drinking, and having this topic included in the curriculum of schools of medicine and social work.

Sheila Burns is a founding member and past chair of the FASD Ontario Network of Expertise, a group of clinicians and specialists lobbying government to recognize FASD in policy and services. She is a consultant and trainer in FASD.

Ms. Burns focused on drinking, the importance of warning young women of the dangers of FASD, and the difficulty of persuading heavy drinkers to stop during pregnancy. She addressed, and was skeptical about, a private member's bill (C503) currently before parliament calling for warning labels on alcohol packaging: she felt this could be helpful to low-risk drinkers, but not to heavy-use drinkers, who need greater intervention. She admitted this could be a first step, however, and suggested that information labels and posters could go in other sites such as malls, liquor stores, pregnancy test packages. Other points:

- While FASD is associated with First Nations, it is present in all sectors of society, and should be considered a mainstream problem.
- Mothers with FASD should be treated and supported rather than being allowed to fail and then having their children taken from them.
- FASD should be considered a disability rather than a behaviour problem.

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Afternoon Session - Legislation :

Carolyn Day, (CFUW-Southport), member of the Provincial Advisory Panel on Water, reported on provincial initiatives to coordinate universities, researchers and industry to recognize the need for stewardship of water activity to provide economic prosperity and environmental sustainability. The bad news is that Canadians are the worst water hogs in the world, and moves are afoot to get municipalities to set and meet targets for water use, appliances, etc. Moves are being made to protect municipal water supplies, control use of bio-solids (sewage sludge) as fertilizer, and prevent dumping of toxins in lakes.

The morning speakers came to the afternoon Legislative session and followed up on the morning program on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD).

Sheila Burns: The number one priority is raising awareness. Other points:

- On warning labels on alcohol packaging: because this will impact a small number of women, the money spent might better be used on targeted services for high-risk women.
- School boards should include FASD in curriculum: material is available, but not being used.
- Alcohol and pregnancy should be considered a public Health issue.
- The Liquor Control Board should be pushed to connect with consumers as well as industry, and include FASD warnings.
- A federal law requiring manufacturers to warn consumers of damage that might be caused by their products should be enforced.

Cynthia Wesley-Esquimaux: stressed the importance of knowing why people drink, and addressing the causes. She also emphasized the necessity to spread the word:

- Messaging must be consistent.
- Messaging must start at home: young people who are aware of problems will spread the word on social media.
- Low-risk women (i.e. ..those who can control their drinking) should be targeted as they are more likely to spread the information. She referenced MADD as an example of an initiative by women which changed government policy.
- We are too afraid of violating confidentiality to intervene in problem situations. More transparency may be helpful.
- FASD children and mothers must be treated with compassion.

Afternoon Session - Status of Women:

Sabina Ali, from the Thorncliffe Park Neighbourhood Office, came to share her story with us. Originally from India, she followed her husband to Saudi Arabia, where she worked as a teacher in the British school.

Sabina is a new immigrant to Canada, having arrived in June, 2008, and settling in Thorncliffe Park, a 1.5 km crescent-shaped area with many high rise and low rise apartment buildings housing approximately 30,000 people, 90% of whom are from the South Asian community.

On her second day after arrival she went to the park with her children and was saddened to see that there was no greenery, very few swings, not enough trash cans, no water fountains and most importantly, no lights.

Eager to make friends, she approached a few other women and they began to work as a group to improve things. They approached city councilors, and within two months had a meeting with one. This small group of committed women later became the Thorncliffe Park Women's Committee which had the support of staff at the Thorncliffe Neighbourhood Office.

She recounted how it is the people in the community who are "making things happen". 25% of the Thorncliffe Park people are under the age of 6 (700 kindergarten students) and yet with only one park there was not much for young children to do.

The Thorncliffe Park Women's Committee wanted to enrich their neighbourhood . The recreation centre had been closed since 2007 due to renovations so they contacted local performers, and began to entertain the children on Friday evenings with activities in the park: storytelling, jugglers etc. This event led to a Bazaar, where people could rent tables to sell food and crafts. In 2009 450 people attended the Bazaar and all this during a strike of city workers!

Up to this point all was done through donations. The Executive Director of the Thorncliffe Park Neighbourhood Office encouraged the Women's Committee to apply for funding to be able to have art supplies and tables for their art programme offered to 7-12 year olds. In March, 2010, they were awarded a three-year Trillium grant which will help to carry on their successful programmes.

Other activities have included a winter carnival, which will happen again this year in February. The women's committee has teamed with "Fresh Food Market" and has locally produced foods at their events. They have made connections with Doors Open Toronto and Evergreen Brickworks and have been invited to take part in Nuit Blanche. In this way they are finding a way to connect the Thorncliffe Park women with women in the rest of Toronto.

Thorncliffe Park has proved to be a successful urban model by engaging the people who live in the community.

Afternoon Session - Education

Implementation of the Full-Day Kindergarten Program:

The speaker, **Dolores Cascone**, an Education Officer from the Ontario Ministry of Education, focused on the value and impact of the investment in early learning.

The full-day kindergarten program is being phased in over 5 years. There is a 15% participation rate this year and in the third year 49% of eligible students will be in the program. Renovations are required in many schools to accommodate the program. It is comprised of 2 parts: full-day kindergarten and the extended day program. Boards are mandated to deliver the program and the ideal class size would be 26, with 1 certified teacher and 1 early childhood educator.

Community consultation continues to be central to establishment of the new program and participation is optional. For further details see:

ontario.ca/kindergarten .

CFUW ETOBICOKE NEWS...

York University students who received our awards:

2009-2010 academic year

Ms Kadija Osman

Faculty of Health - Bachelor of Health Studies

First year

Miss Yejide Temitope Adepitan

Faculty of Science and Engineering - B.Sc. Biology

Second year

2010-2011 academic year

Miss Melisa Sadasook

Faculty of Liberal Arts and Professional Studies - B.D.E.M. Hons. - Disaster and Emergency Management

First year

Miss Najmusahher Shaikh

Faculty of Liberal Arts and Professional Studies - B.A. Hons. English

Second year

Ryerson University student who received our award:

2010-2011 academic year

Ms Hamrajie Baharry

Geographic Analysis

First year

Congratulations to these young women, and best wishes for their success.

CHARITABLE TRUST: Sharon McLeod has completed her third term as the Treasurer of the Charitable Trust. A replacement will be needed for the next three years.

If you are interested in this position, please contact Pat Joyce, 416.622.5628.

Condolences



It is with sadness we report the death of

IRENE MERRIAM

a member of our club for many years,

Irene was our President 1993-94. She chaired the Program Committee for the National AGM that Etobicoke hosted in August of 1991.

Catherine Vivian and Pat Joyce attended the funeral which was truly a celebration of her life. Memories were presented by her family and friends young and old in word and song. Mickie as she was known,

mentored many people who later had careers in theatre!

Members of the Club extend sympathy to her family.

ROSTER CHANGES:

Please change the following information in your roster:

The e-mail of Nazha Boulos should be changed to: nazhaboulos@gmail.com

Pat Nelson: Please change email address to: patrish.nelson@gmail.com.

INTEREST GROUP NEWS ...

DATE	BOOK	LEADER	HOSTESS
AFTERNOON BOOK GROUP			
March 22	Nikolski by Nicholas Dickner	Mary Mahoney	Mary McCall
Library has 95 copies			

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Mar. 1 Year of Wonder by Geraldine Brooks Pat Reynolds

BOOKENDERS

Mar. 15 Red Princess: A Revolutionary Life Nancy Novalski Sandy Marven
by Sofka Zinovieff

BOOKWORMS

Mar. 22 Nikolski (Canada Reads winner, 2010) Shelley Pringle

CANADIAN BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP Lorna Gray Lorna Gray

Mar. 2 The Reluctant Fundamentalist by Mohsin Hamid

HORIZONS

Mar. 15 A Short History of Tractors Eleanor
in the Ukraine by Marina Lawycka

JAUNTERS

Mar. 15 Potluck lunch at Betty McGregor's, 12 noon. Call Betty with your contribution.

WALK & TALK SCHEDULE

Mar. 1	Evelyn Silvester	416.233.1725	Marney Showalter	416.769.9953
Mar. 8	Elinor Fillion	416.762.1479	Sandra Marven	416.236.4191
Mar. 22	Moiria Hoogeveen	416.233.5198	Jean MacMillan	416.231.6391
Mar. 29	Evelyn Silvester	416.233.1725	Sandra Marven	416.236.4191
Apr. 5	Shirley Scott	416.622.3771	Margaret King	416.487.2590

For the time and location of the walk, please call one of the organizers the day before. All are welcome, even if you haven't signed our roster. Bring a brown bag lunch.

IN THE COMMUNITY...

Out of the Cold 10th Annual Art Sale

at All Saints' Kingsway Church,

2850 Bloor St. West at the corner of Prince Edward Drive and Bloor St.



Saturday March 26: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday March 27: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Enter by the back door on Kings Lynn.

This is the end of the winter season for the All Saint's shelter and we will be offering art produced during these weekly winter evenings for sale at \$25.00 for each unframed piece.

Treat yourself to a piece of original art! All proceeds go directly to the artists.

FIBRE ARTS FESTIVAL

April 2 - 17, 2011

at Neilson Park Creative Centre, 56 Neilson Drive, Etobicoke

sponsored by:

The Etobicoke Handweavers and Spinners Guild,

Heritage Rugcrafters of Etobicoke - The Etobicoke Quilters' Guild

Show and sale features

quilts, hooked rugs, woven articles, wearables and much more.

Opening Weekend: Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 3 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission \$5.00.

Merchants' Mall, demonstrations, door prizes, tea room, free parking.

For more information go to: www.neilsonparkcreativecentre.com

KINGSWAY-LAMBTON UNITED CHURCH

ART SHOW AND SALE

Art for Goodness' Sake

Saturday April 9, 2011

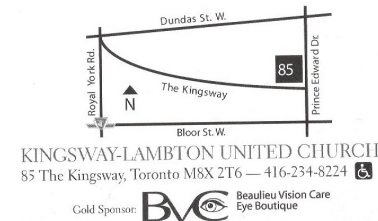
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meet over 30 artists

This 14th Annual Show features original contemporary and traditional art, wood turning, jewellery folk art, ceramics, wall-hangings and photography

A fundraiser for local charities. Admission \$10.

For more information about the artists, visit www.kingswaylambton.ca/art_show.html



International Women's Day Breakfast

Tuesday March 8, 2011

Speaker: Jacquie Perrin CBC News Host

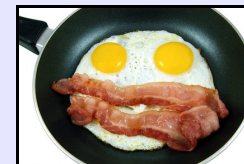
Honoured Guest Donna Cansfield

Old Mill Inn and Spa Brule Rooms

Doors Open at 7:30 AM Breakfast at 8:00 AM

Conclusion approximately 9:30 cost \$30

Please RSVP 416.626.0116 fmcbride@dhlhospice.org



And here is another breakfast:

MPP Laurel Broten and MP Michael Ignatieff are co-hosting their **International Women's Day Breakfast**

on Friday, March 11th,
from 7:30 am to 9:00 a.m.

at

Evans (formerly Strate's) Banquet Hall, 365 Evans Avenue (at Kipling).


Guest speaker will be

Dr. Samantha Nutt, Founder and Executive Director, War Child Canada .



Please RSVP to:
Wendy McNaughton
Tel: (416) 259-2249
lbrotten.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org

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DONNA CANSFIELD

MPP Etobicoke Centre

Invites you to join a discussion
Thursday March 10th, 2011
from 7:00 - 9:00pm
Council Chamber, **ETOBICOKE CIVIC CENTRE**
399 The West Mall, Etobicoke
(SE corner of Burnhamthorpe Road and The West Mall)

ALZHEIMER'S

It's all about caring

with
Gail Elliot, Assistant Director Gilbreath Centre for Studies in Aging, McMaster University
Tiffany Chow MD, Senior Scientist Rotman Research Institute, Baycrest, University of Toronto
Dr. Robert Lester, Caregiver, Board of Directors Alzheimer Society of Toronto
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