



**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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GENERAL MEETING:

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

EXECUTIVE MEETING: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 3, 2011
Fairfield Seniors' Centre

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General Meeting: NOVEMBER 10
Speaker: Ann Birch
Author of the novel Settlement .
Remember our Book Sale!
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*The final submission date for the
DECEMBER/JANUARY issue will be
Monday, NOVEMBER 14. Please send
to Moira Hoogeveen,
e-mail: mohoog@sympatico.ca*

**Please note: December/January
will be a double issue:**

For Membership Inquiries, please call
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our President Barbara Willoughby, please
call , or e-mail bmw41@sympatico.ca.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The newsletter will henceforth be posted
on our new website, and because of
privacy concerns, the executive has
decided not to print telephone numbers of
members in the newsletter., Please look
them up in your roster.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE...

Thanks to our Hospitality team for the fall decorations and refreshments that greeted us as we arrived on our Guest Night in October. It was a full house. We welcomed Anne Smith, the president of CFUW Scarborough and Ted Opitz, the MP for Etobicoke Centre.



Raheel Razza and
Ted Opitz

Our speaker, Raheel Razza, began her presentation with a historical background of Islam and its beliefs. She then discussed practices that have evolved which contradict the basic truths of the Quran. She warned us that she was not going to be politically correct and her observations on some of the current interpretations of multiculturalism were thought provoking.

Seven of our members attended the Standing Committees Meeting on September 24th. Thanks to Peggy Pinkerton, Linda Rose, Joanne Jamieson and Pat Ferbyack whose reports on the sessions are in this issue. These meetings are informative and the speakers well chosen. Consider attending the next meeting on January 21st.

The Constitution and By-laws Committee are continuing their work on the Constitution and the Standing Rules. Concerns remain regarding the amendment process. The President of CFUW Burlington wrote to the National President as follows, "Once the draft is ready, it should be circulated and amendments accepted and circulated as they are for resolutions. A resolution results in only one policy. A constitution is much more important because it is a blueprint that guides the organization for years and should therefore be very careful to reflect its nature." The Prairie Council invited Eileen Grant, chair of the committee, to attend their last meeting to discuss the Constitution and the process. It seems that the same version of the Constitution defeated at the AGM in August will be brought back with the only change being the addition of the Standing Rules. Toronto Caucus will meet in November to discuss the Constitution process.

The December 6th lunch organized by the Toronto Caucus commemorates the 14 women students murdered at their college in Montreal. Please see details on page 6.

The speaker at our Author's Night in November will be Ann Birch. Her novel Settlement received this review, "Ann Birch is the perfect combination of historian and novelist. Birch makes history more accessible through her marvellous prose." We look forward to hearing her talk about the writing of her first novel.

See you at Fairfield on November 10th, bring your books for the sale and buy some to take home.



Barb Willoughby,
President

COMING EVENTS...

November General Meeting
Speaker: Ann Birch

Author of the novel Settlement ...
... a story of romance and adventure in Upper Canada
involving two significant early residents of Toronto



Ann is an award winning educator and former Assistant Professor in teacher training at York University and the University of Toronto. A former head of English Departments in Toronto High Schools, she now teaches writing and does freelance editing. Ann is a resident of Etobicoke.

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Also, remember our Book Sale! Come early with your recent hardcovers, and current paperbacks, and pick up some bargains for your bookshelf.

This is a money-maker for our club, and we count on you to bring in your previously enjoyed books, so that you can stock up on others! Please arrive with your books between 7:00 and 7:15 p.m. so that the committee can price the books prior to the start of the sale.



Advance Notice
December General Meeting and
CHRISTMAS PARTY

They're back!! On Thursday December 8th, at our Christmas celebration
THE QUEENSMEN MALE CHORUS
will return to entertain us with songs of the season.
Come for great music and fellowship! See you there!

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.

STANDING COMMITTEES MEETING

January 21st, 2012
Yorkminster Park Baptist Church
1585 Yonge Street
Topic:

**Climate Change and Mental Health:
Challenges, Opportunities, and Adaptation**

Speaker:
Ashlee Cunsolo Willox
PhD Candidate,
School of Environmental Design and Rural Development
University of Guelph

CFUW North York Club
GUEST NIGHT

Monday, November 28, 2011, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Terry Fallis,

Author of Best Laid Plans,
Winner of the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour,
Winner of Canada Reads 2011

Topic: An Unorthodox Journey to the Published Land

Where: St. Bonaventure Hall
1300 Leslie Street, Toronto (just south of Lawrence Ave. E.)
For More Information Call 416-756-0410



DAILY BREAD FOOD BANK

At our October meeting, our members donated
\$1230
to the Daily Bread Food Bank!
Thanks to all who participated.



**Ordering magazines is an easy way to raise money for
CFUW Etobicoke:**

37% of your subscription cost comes back to our chapter!

What makes the Magazine Program a great fundraiser?

- Magazines make great gifts – free gift card service is offered by QSP. They make great Christmas gifts!
- Great prices -- over 600 magazines are available with savings of up to 80% off newsstand prices.
- You can renew any existing subscriptions without overlap. Just make sure the name and address are identical to the current label.
- Magazine readership in Canada has grown over the last 5 years.
- Top sellers include Canadian Living, Sports Illustrated, Owl, Chatelaine, Moneysense and more.
- QSP will honour discount coupons; however, you must add 13% HST to the price of most coupons. QSP prices include HST so check the price. You will need to place coupon orders by a printed form, not online. Forms will be available at the December meeting.

Great awards are available for all participants including a prize at the December meeting for the person who raises the most \$\$.

Shop Online at the CFUW page – Go to
www.QSP.ca/Personalize.aspx?profile=gnki

**Receive your magazines FASTER when you order online!
Save up to 4-6 weeks delivery time.**

- Online ordering is easier and you save the \$1 processing fee!
If you lose this link, you can also go to www.qsp.ca and
enter our Group # 16530

Thank you for considering magazines as a way to raise money for
CFUW Etobicoke! Happy reading!

-Lee Fullerton
Magazine Campaign Co-ordinator



CFUW TORONTO CAUCUS...

The December 6th lunch organized by the Toronto Caucus commemorates the 14 women students murdered at their college in Montreal and is a fundraiser for the CFUW 1989 Ecole Polytechnique Commemorative Awards. Each year there is an award of \$5,000 for masters study and an award of \$7,000 for doctoral level study. If you have never attended the lunch join us to support the awards and hear Alice Medcof speak about her work at the UN on the elimination of violence against women.



**CFUW Toronto Caucus presents
The December 6th Memorial Luncheon**

Guest Speaker: Alice Medcof

Alice Medcof is passionate about justice issues for women and will address the call to all people of the world by Mr. Ban Ki-moon, the UN Secretary General, to join in addressing the current global pandemic of violence against women and girls. Since 1995, the context of Alice Medcof's work has been with the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, which involved extensive international experience. Alice will enlighten us on how women can engage with the UN to replace patriarchy with egalitarianism.

Tuesday, December 6, 2011

The Faculty Club of the University of Toronto
41 Willcocks Street

Cash Bar from 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$50 - an income tax receipt is issued for a portion of that amount.

For tickets, contact: Avery Fleming jaflem@sympatico.ca

CFUW NATIONAL NEWS...

(See CFUW Ontario Teleconferencing Report next page.)

CFUW President by Acclamation

SUSAN MURPHY of Nanaimo, BC has been acclaimed President Elect. She will serve as CFUW President for the years 2012-2014 and will take Office at the end of the CFUW AGM in Victoria BC.

The Ontario Council Fall Gathering has been replaced this year by a teleconference, to include more clubs.

Ontario Council Central Region Teleconference on Finance

Thursday, October 13, 2011

Guest Speaker: Carol Hare, National CFUW VP Finance

CHARITABLE TRUST

The Trust gave out \$93,000 in awards this past year and currently has slightly over \$1 million in assets invested. Among the awards was one for Creative Arts at the Banff Centre and a Library Award to support a school library in Inuvik, NT. In addition, there are 11 awards for post-graduate study, including the 3 awards funded by individual Clubs and administered by CFUW. Some have specific requirements such as math/science/engineering or home economics. Others are not specific. The two home economics awards were transferred to the CFUW Charitable Trust to administer when the Home Economics Association dissolved.

The Trust's funds are derived from donations from clubs and individuals, (the application fees are paid to CFUW to offset the cost of administering the applications) bequests from individuals, fundraisers and from investments. CFUW administers the applications for awards funded by the North York, Wolfville and K-W clubs. The North York award fund came from the estate of a member and provides a scholarship of \$2,000. (CFUW Fellowships Committee reviews the applications for the three awards and CFUW charges the administration fee (unless that has changed). The respective Clubs provide the funds for their awards to the Trust, which in turn writes the cheques to the successful applicants. As provided by the trust deeds governing the CHEA awards and the Massey award, the Trust is invoiced for the administration of applications for those awards. The original program was started in 1956; the Trust was established when the government changed the rules in 1976. Because it is a charitable organization, the fund operates at arms length from CFUW. Since most Clubs have awards for students entering university, the Trust is set up to provide funds for post secondary study.

Major fundraisers include: December 6th luncheon to support the Polytechnique award, the boutique at the AGM (this year generated close to \$4,000), Herstory and the Charitable Trust breakfast. Since 2019 is the CFUW 100th anniversary, there is a desire to build up the asset base to allow the Trust to give out additional awards that year. Events such as:

- ★ The theatre outing to Niagara on the Lake last year raised approx. \$1200 and is planned again for this year, likely in April.
- ★ There will be a "Cruise with The Pres" a riverboat cruise planned for October 2012 whereby a portion of the fee will come back to CFUW.
- ★ Clubs are encouraged to pledge a toonie for each member to be given to the Trust

There are plans to raise the awareness of the Trust through articles in upcoming issues of the Communicator.

How is the Fund Invested?

Awards are given out based on a 3 year time horizon with a prediction of what funds will be available 3 years in the future. (3years is required for the approval and application process)

The funding guidelines are very stringent. Very little is in blue chip equities. The Finance Book distributed at the AGM and available in electronic format shows a list on Page 40 of the book.

If you would like to receive an electronic copy of the Finance Book contact the CFUW Executive Director, Robin Jackson at cfuwed@rogers.com.

CFUW NATIONAL FINANCES

Dues provide 89% of CFUW finances with 11% coming from filing fees for awards and administration of funds. When filing for an award the person pays half of the \$120 adjudication cost. Some money also comes back from conferences.

This year, the Board has aligned itself with an affinity program involving The Personal Home and Auto Insurance Association in return for a sum of \$3,000. Future fees will depend on how well CFUW members embrace the program.

The cost for everything continues to rise, but CFUW continues to seek ways to economize. For example:

- ★ The Board has been reduced from 14 to 10 members.
- ★ Teleconferences replace most face to face meetings at all levels.
- ★ The annual cross country reports from Board members and Regional Directors were put on-line this year to reduce the cost of printing at the AGM.

Clubs in general are suffering a loss of members, which translates into less for CFUW National. Carol Hare expressed the opinion that our membership seems to have stabilized. Club fees seem to be around \$100 i.e. Mississauga \$100, North York \$110. Barrie \$85. Aurora/Newmarket \$90. We need to continue to emphasize the benefits of membership i.e. number of great speakers and newsletters, opportunities to support education for women, and advocate on behalf of women and girls.

Question: Is there a discussion concerning a fee increase from National on the table. Carol told us that National is doing a thorough financial review. A decision will be made in January. Any decision to increase the fee would not be implemented until the following year.

Morning Session: Mental Health, Childcare and Education

The planned program featuring the three political party leaders discussing the upcoming provincial election was not possible due to scheduling difficulties. Instead, three dynamic and passionate speakers gave insights into three issues of concern, in the context of the October 6 election.

Sheela Subramanian, a policy analyst with the Canadian Mental Health Association, is a member of the Elections Ontario Accessibility Advisory Committee. This committee, with representatives from CAMH, Children's Mental Health, Ontario Patients' Council and Addictions Ontario, has been working since May 1 to make mental health a priority with a new government, by informing candidates and voters, and trying to make mental health part of the dialogue.

Mental Health and Addiction patients are seen as undervalued and sidelined in Ontario, despite the fact that the cost of these ailments to the economy is \$30 billion, and their cost in social disruption is immeasurable. Access to services varies across the province, with funding for programs ranging from \$20.00 to \$200.00 per person per service and wait times for treatment of up to three years. The aims of the organization are:

- ▶ to ensure equitable access and support regardless of where the patient lives
- ▶ to pay special attention to child patients and reduce wait times for assessment and treatment
- ▶ to invest in supportive housing and improve access – suitable housing has proven to be much cheaper in the long term than hospitalization.

The committee's strategies include:

- ▶ meeting the parties' platform committees
- ▶ reaching out to voters to speak to their candidates.
- ▶ media outreach
- ▶ providing an on-line letter to be sent to party leaders and candidates (www.vote4mha)
- ▶ providing questions for candidates' meetings.

Andrea Calver is coordinator for the Ontario Coalition for Better Child Care, an advocacy group working for universal, affordable child care.

Child care is seen as crucial to women's equality and independence, and to the reduction of poverty. But Canada's record in the provision of this service is "deplorable": we score last among OECD countries. The problem is affordability. Child Care costs \$15,000 – \$20,000 per child per year, out of the reach of most families. There are subsidies, but not nearly enough, with the result that there are 20,000 children on waiting lists in Toronto alone. Ironically, there are vacancies in some private child care centres, as there are not enough

parents able to afford to fill them, and if there are too many vacancies, the centres are forced to close, exacerbating the problem. The Coalition is disappointed with the new full-day kindergarten program in Ontario, which was intended to take the pressure off child care, because it does not include a child care provision.

The Coalition wants child care centres to be funded universally, with no means test (seen as more efficient than subsidizing some parents and not others), and better pay for Early Childhood Education teachers, who are greatly undervalued in our society.

Since child care is a provincial responsibility, CFUW members were urged to lobby their candidates in the election and beyond.

Nora Loreto, formerly chair of the Ryerson University Students' Union, and now Communications and Government Relations Coordinator for the Canadian Federation of Students – Ontario, described a funding crisis in post-secondary education which is not being addressed by any of the parties. Please see Pat Ferbyack's report below.

Afternoon Session: Legislation

The session was devoted to the upcoming provincial election. Members described the issues important to their clubs, and the meeting broke into small groups to discuss election strategies. Issues identified were:

- Poverty – North York, Burlington, Guelph, Leaside-East York
- Mental Health – Oakville, Orillia, Southport (MH treatment in prisons)
- Child Care – North York, Scarborough, Leaside-East York
- Housing – Ottawa (housing for disabled), Aurora-Newmarket
- Health – Mississauga (maternal), London
- Jobs – Orangeville, Hamilton (jobs for graduates)
- Family Law – North Toronto, North Bay (FL education for women)
- Aboriginal Issues – Aurora Newmarket (FASD), Kitchener-Waterloo
- Other issues mentioned were LHINS (Niagara), climate change (Toronto). Education (Orillia), home care (Hamilton), assistance for abused women (Oshawa), water, green energy (Southport)
- City issues, the deficit (Etobicoke)

Small-Group discussions:

1. Mental health in jails. No treatment is available for those imprisoned for less than two years, and no party in election is linking mental health to imprisonment.
2. Discussion on poverty, and contribution of CFUW in community programs
3. Focused on club organization
4. Discussion of the advocacy process in CFUW for the benefit on new members. Reference was made to CFUW reference material.

- Peggy Pinkerton

Ontario Council Education Standing Committee

I had the opportunity of representing our Club at the recent meeting of the Ontario Council Education Standing Committee. The session was facilitated by Myra Willis, Ontario Council President. This session focused on post-secondary education and we were fortunate to have Nora Loreto, from the Canadian Federation of Students join our session.

The theme of our discussion was how funding issues affect the teaching and learning environment. The level of funding per student in Ontario is lower than in other provinces and the level of student debt is higher. Because of the level of funding, colleges and universities are forced into practices that have a negative impact on students. These include increased tuition to make up the revenue shortfall, larger class sizes, the increased use of part time faculty to reduce payroll costs and programming decisions that favour the delivery of lower cost courses.

The differences between the colleges and the universities in terms of funding, tuition levels and organizational structure were discussed. Funding levels at the university are significantly higher than at the college (it was noted that colleges are funded at a level lower than the high schools) but both are struggling to address similar issues.

Nora encouraged us to include the issues of the post-secondary level in our education advocacy.

- Pat Ferbyack

CFUW ETOBICOKE NEWS...

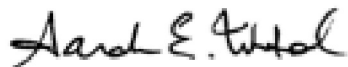
Sarah Witol, MBA, CMA

37 Bearbury Drive, Toronto ON M9C 2H1

To: The Members of CFUW Etobicoke

I have examined the books of account of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Etobicoke Club and from the information contained therein have prepared the Balance Sheet as at June 30, 2011 and the Statement of Revenue and Expense for the year ended June 30, 2011.

My examination has been a review only, not an audit, made in accordance with generally accepted standards. Subject to the limitations of such a review, I believe these statements accurately represent the financial position of the club at June 30, 2011 and the result of its operations for the year.



Sarah Witol

Certified Management Accountant

October 2, 2011

CFUW ETOBICOKE BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 2011

	2011 \$	2010 \$
ASSETS		
Bank (Canada Trust)	2,373	1,586
Investments [1]	12,903	12,615
Advances	230	230
Prepaid Expenses	683	1,092
TOTAL	16,189	15,523
LIABILITIES		
Deferred Income		
Due to National CFUW		
Due to Ontario Council		
Due to Charitable Trust		
Accounts Payable		245
Conference Expense Reserve [2]	2,030	344
	2,030	589
SURPLUS		
Balance, beginning of the year	14,935	13,392
Prior period adjustment	125	331
Transfer to the Charitable Trust	-1,000	-618
Transfer to Conference Expense Reserve	-1,447	-617
Excess of Revenue over Expense	1,546	2,447
Balance, end of year	14,159	14,935
TOTAL	16,188	15,524
[1] INVESTMENTS - TD ASSET MANAGEMENT INC		
MONEY MARKET FUND		
Opening Balance July 1, 2010	2,529	2,527
Interest earned and reinvested July 1/10 to June 30/11	10	2
Balance, June 30, 2011	2,539	2,529
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Balance, June 30, 2010	10,086	9,674
Interest earned and reinvested*	279	412
Balance, June 30, 2011	10,364	10,086
TOTAL	12,903	12,615
* Interest from Nov 30 at 1.55%		
[2] CONFERENCE EXPENSE RESERVE		
Opening Balance, July 1, 2010	344	
Transferred from Surplus Account	1447	
Transferred from Conference Expense	-1,761	
Assessment for 2010-2011	2000	
Balance June 30, 2011	2,030	

**CFUW ETOBICOKE - STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2011**

	2010-11	2009-10
REVENUE	\$	\$
Dues for CFUW National	16,560	17,010
Dues for Ontario Council	1,518	1,557
Dues for Charitable Trust	3,348	3,468
Total dues received	21,426	22,035
Dues for local club	6,557	6,792
Advertising	20	60
Book sale	623	468
Interest earned	295	440
Magazine sales	1,182	1,678
Miscellaneous	54	
Total for local club	8,731	9,438
Charitable Trust Donations - members	2,905	3,208
Christmas Raffle	1,230	1,093
Card Party Proceeds	1,216	105
Total Fundraising	5,351	4,406
TOTAL	35,508	35,878
EXPENSES		
Administration	200	413
Banquet	109	-103
Conference	2,000	2,000
Donations	75	50
Dues for Life Member	66	66
Hospitality	415	636
Liability Insurance	140	144
Miscellaneous	16	76
Newsletter	2,009	1,586
Programme	1,289	1,275
Publicity	148	119
Rent	667	509
Roster	37	226
TOTAL	7,171	6,996
TRANSFER OF FUNDS		
CFUW National Office Dues	16,560	17,010
CFUW Ontario Council Dues	1,518	1,551
Charitable Trust Dues	3,312	3,468
Fundraising	5,401	4,406
Total transferred	26,791	26,435
TOTAL	33,962	33,431
GAIN OR LOSS (-)	1,546	2,447



Condolences

It is with sadness we report the death of
**MARGARET (WOOD)
JOHNSON**

a member of our club for many years.

On behalf of members of the Club
we extend sympathy to Margaret's family

PRIVACY CONCERN RE REVOLVING BOOKS

Reminder--when passing along a book to CFUW's November Book Sale or to any other Book Sale kindly remove the sheets which contain members' names and telephone numbers...

Thank you,
Revolving Book Convenors

Betty Sheils	Ann McElhinney	Helen Cleland	Cathy Sbrolla
Diane Hercus	Nance Hutton	Lynda Robinson	

Please welcome these new members:

Rose Sheehan	Carleton U. B.A.	rosesheehan@gmail.com
Leslie Byrnes	Ryerson U., B.A.A U. of Toronto, MBA	lbyrnes@clhia.ca



To All Interest Group Convenors:

Traditionally, at this time of year, we support the women and children who have found a haven at Ernestine's Women's Shelter and Women's Habitat. Each interest group is requested to provide a gift that can be raffled for this cause at our Christmas Party in December. Please identify the donor group and use clear wrap or a bow so that the contents of the gift are visible. Thank you.

- Pat Witol and Fran Laphen, Interest Groups Co-Convenors

Interest Groups Booklet corrections:

The phone numbers for Cathy Richardson, convener of Downtown Movies, and Mary MacMillan, convener of Family History are incorrect. Please consult this year's roster for the correct numbers.

HOSPITALITY REPORT

Many thanks to all the **September General Meeting volunteers** who made my first event as hospitality convener run so smoothly, especially Elizabeth Penke who mentored me through the preparation and cleanup process and also donated the beautiful "Welcome" cake. Thanks for the other goodies donated by volunteers, Rosemary Campbell, Fran Laphan and Pat Joyce as well as Five Star Investment Group members: Marilyn Kronis and Elinor Fillion who donated baking and also helped with the kitchen cleanup. Thank you to Five Star Investment Group member, Nancy Rogers and her friend Pat Bruce who were such friendly greeters.



Thanks also to individuals, as well as Interest Group Convenors who signed up teams, with Nancy Novalski for future meetings. We still need help for some months so please let me know if you or your group are able to assist.

...and more thanks to our October General Meeting volunteers Shelley Pringle and Lois McDonald as well as Lively Arts II members: Christine Gude, Ann Sutton, Sandra Marvin, Betty Lyons, Isabelle Noah, Anne Hendriks and Pat Joyce, who decorated, baked and donated squares, greeted and helped in the kitchen. Both members and guests made many appreciative comments.

MANY, MANY THANKS to all members who brought their coffee/tea mugs. PLEASE NOTE: GUEST mugs will no longer be available to members after Jan 1st 2012 since we have no means of washing the mugs according to the rules for public places.

Veteran photos requested: We would like to honour our vets at our November meeting by decorating our tables and the gym with their photos. We request that the vets name and your name be with each picture. So, if you have a friend or family member you would like honoured this way please contact me. 416 233 6787 or audra@hudek.org .

INTEREST GROUP INFORMATION ...

DATE	BOOK	LEADER	HOSTESS
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AFTERNOON BOOK GROUP

Nov. 22	The beauty of humanity movement	Halle	Marg C.
	- Camilla Gibb		

BGT LIT

Nov. 1	Still Alice - Lisa Genova	Peggy P.	Peggy P.
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BOOKENDERS

Nov. 15	Room - Emma Donaghue	Nancy N.	Sue T.
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BOOKWORMS

Nov. 22	The Best Laid Plans - Terry Fallis	Janet D.	Pat F.
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CANADIAN BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Nov. 2	Cutting for Stone - A. Verghese	Kathy G.	Jo Ann M.
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HORIZONS

Nov. 15	The Madonnas of Leningrad	Lois G.	Norene T.
	- Debra Dean		

JAUNTERS

Nov. 15	Osgood Hall: Convenors Vinny C. And Primrose K.		
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WALK & TALK SCHEDULE

Nov. 1	Nancy Novalski	Joan McKenzie
Nov. 8	Tish Harrison	Marney Showalter
Nov. 22	Marjorie Devine	Margaret King
Nov. 29	Elinor Fillion	Shirley Scott
Dec. 6	Lydia Bell	Jean Passi

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...

ETOBICOKE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Remembrance Day Concert Sabatino Vacca
 Music Director
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2011
Verdi REQUIEM
 8 pm, Kipling Collegiate
 100 Voice Massed Choir
 Stacie Carmona Soprano
 Emiliya Boteva Mezzo-soprano
 Romulo Delgado Tenor
 Gary Relyea Bass
 Tickets: Adult \$25, Senior \$20, Student \$10
 416-239-5665 www.eporchestra.ca
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