

## President's Message



The reporter asked the wise scientist, "You have unlocked the secrets of the universe, what is the human race's greatest invention?" Without a pause, the great physicist answered, "Compound interest." Albert Einstein is also quoted as saying: "The most powerful force in the universe is compound interest." "Compound interest is the greatest mathematical discovery of all time." "Compound interest is the ninth wonder of the world."

Teachers and superannuates understand this concept of compound interest. They teach it to students. They use the concept as they save money. They understand the effects of compound interest on credit cards and mortgages.

Yet many superannuates and few teachers are able to comprehend the long term negative impact of 80 per cent indexing of pensions compared to inflation rates. Fewer still are willing to ask the hard questions of politicians and education leaders. So why doesn't full pension indexing appear prominently in provincial collective bargaining?

Every time we hear someone repeat the mantra, "We have a good pension," we must be prepared to respond with the whole truth. "Yes, teachers have a good pension which unfortunately is based on some of Canada's lowest teacher salaries in the 1980's and 1990's and is not fully indexed." We still have much work to do!

As retired teachers we are still synchronized to the school calendar and are thinking of year end. Your executive had a busy year. In addition to the dozen social, recreation, and fellowship activities, five major projects are near completion. Ad hoc committees are completing revisions of Bylaws and Policies, development of a mission, vision, goals, objectives, and action plans to develop a new policy for member recognition. In addition, the April Forum on Pensions is the first step in annual information events for members. Each undertaking requires your help and input. Please contact any member of the executive if you are willing to help.

The May provincial, STS Annual General Meeting again involved a major contribution by Saskatoon delegates. Watch for the details of resolutions and elections in the provincial *STS Outreach*.

As year-end approaches I extend our thanks to: all 33 executive members, the 24 delegates and 12 alternate delegates to the AGM, everyone on our 14 standing committees, four members of the provincial STS executive, everyone who attended and participated in our dozen events, and all 2,123 chapter members for your interest and support.

Continue to join in the activities of the chapter and please volunteer to help provide support, advocacy, and fellowship for your colleagues.

Best wishes as spring turns to summer.

Peter Stroh  
STS President

## Email Alert!

Have you asked to have your STS announcements of events emailed to you? Have you received those emails? Of the 700 emails that were sent out in February, only 244 were opened!

If you use SaskTel or Shaw as your internet service provider (ISP) and you are not receiving your monthly emails, open your Spam or Junk box as this is where the announcements will automatically be sent. If you find an STS email, open it, click on Not Junk and it will go to your inbox. Or if they have already been deleted then you can simply add the STS email address (stsmoonthlynews@gmail.com) to your Contacts list and any future announcements will go to your inbox.

## CARD Committee

We continue to encourage all Saskatoon Chapter members to email or telephone the names of chapter members who would benefit from receiving a Sympathy, Thinking of You, Speedy Recovery, Thank You, Congratulations or Special Occasion (milestone birthday or anniversary) card to either Bev Pacholik or Marie Grimsen. We are also able to send out animated electronic cards (for all occasions) if preferred by the sender or receiver.

An email address is required to send out the electronic cards.

Contact:

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## Requesting Door Prize Donations!

for Provincial Curling Bonspiel

November 5-7, 2012

Contact Bill Meger at 249-1329 or email

wmeger@sasktel.net

## Visiting Committee Report

*"The world is hugged by the faithful arms of volunteers."*

– Terri Guillemets

During 2011-12, 14 volunteers made visits to 19 superannuates who are confined to their homes. Others have been visited at one of the hospitals. All visits have been greatly appreciated and have brought smiles to many. Sincere thanks go to the following volunteers:

### Home Visitors:

Bill Bender, Joan Caruk, Lorraine Friesen, Gerry Hoehn, Esther Molina, Bergit and Terry Manley, Pat Orchard, Elaine Panchuk, Stella Shulhan, Ann Stachniak, Corinne Sturby, Norma Wilson, Rose Yaworski

### Hospital Visitors:

Aldean Glass – City Hospital, Ann Stachniak – Royal University Hospital, Marion Shutiak – St. Paul's Hospital

We need more volunteer visitors!!

Please give us a call.

### Visiting Committee

#### Co-Chairs - 2011-12

Pat Orchard (373-9905)

Stella Shulhan (242-9411)



## Social Committee Report

Cecile Martell

As the season comes to an end before we take a break to enjoy summer, I wish to take this opportunity to say thank you to the many that made this year so successful. Corinne Sturby and I have greatly appreciated the many hands that helped make our job easier. As a result of all the help, Corinne and I will continue to be in charge of the Social Committee. In the fall we will be more than happy to once again accept your help and that of anyone else who will be willing to lend a hand.

The Annual Christmas Banquet was a great success. We wish to thank the artists and crafters who donated the door prizes. They were: Lois Phillips, Diane Selby, Loretta Metzger, Gordon Taylor, Lois Thon and Reta Taylor, Leslie Sichelto, Linda Seemann-Korte, Susanne Christie and JudyAnn Sherin, Ron Hirsch, Cec Kachkowski, Connie Riome, Eltje Degenhart, Gail Cutts, MaryLou Ast and Bob McDougall. The lucky winners were: Marion Kimberley, Herman Berg, Jim Fahlman, Kathy Probert, Flo Healey, Elaine Broughton, Terry Humeniuk, Sharon Murza, Arley Wieler, Gary Gullickson, Valerie Walker, Marie Hammer, Valerie Lehman and Jacob Peters.

The March wine and cheese evening brought out a good crowd who enjoyed socializing and the entertainment provided by the Paddlewheelers. We were privileged to have in attendance, members of the Provincial STS Executive. We look forward to seeing many of you at the remaining Chapter meetings and the June Banquet on June 13, at the WDM.

# STS/STF Liaison Report

Margaret Martin

The STS Provincial Executive has been working hard to inform all members of the changes to the STS Group Benefits Plan. If you have any questions about the Plan, please contact the STS Office by telephone (306) 373-3879 or by e-mail at [sts@stf.sk.ca](mailto:sts@stf.sk.ca).

The eight STS Councillors are attending the STF Annual General Meeting in Saskatoon on April 25 to 28, 2012. We will be part of all discussions regarding the resolutions

submitted to the STF Resolutions Committee and all of the information sessions that are a part of this STF AGM.

The STS Provincial Executive AGM Co-Chairs, Elaine Broughton and Doug Haroldson, have planned a very informative STS 39th Annual General Meeting to be held in Saskatoon on May 8 to 10, 2012. This AGM brings together over 200 Delegates from all 43 Chapters of the STS.

## Welcome Breakfast

Wednesday,  
September 12, 2012

9:30 a.m.

Location to be announced

Tickets can soon be purchased at the reception desk at the STF or from Executive members.



# SCOA: Spring Calendar

Submitted by Virginia Dakiniewich

Spring is finally here bringing opportunities for trying new things and meeting people in the community. In supporting active aging, the Council on Aging has programs that feature everything from health and wellness to celebrations and leisure. Staying active and engaged has many benefits for healthy aging including improved mental acuity, enhanced physical fitness as well as fostering independence and empowerment for older adults.

Our monthly Drop-in program has something for everyone: guest speakers on educational topics, social events, light fitness activities and bus tours to interesting destinations. This program is a free event for older adults to participate in cultural and recreational activities. As well, it provides an excellent opportunity for socializing. The Drop-in program is held every third Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the YWCA Studio, Room #506, 25<sup>th</sup> Street East.

The Spring Drop-in Program Bus Tour will be going to Moose Jaw on May 22. Tickets are \$40 and include travel and supper. Participants are responsible for all other costs, such as a day pass to the spa, lunch, pre-arranged tunnel tours, and the casino. Subsidies are available for low-income seniors that qualify. Call 652-2255 for more details or to register for the tour.

Held in conjunction with our regular free Blood Pressure clinics, the Council on Aging is now offering Wellness clinics. A pharmacist from the Medicine Shoppe will be on site to answer any of your pharmacy questions so bring your prescriptions. They will also provide blood sugar tests and a nurse from Public Health Services will be available to answer any health questions. Free refreshments are also provided. The Wellness clinics are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging office, #301, 506 25<sup>th</sup> Street East.

If you have difficulty navigating the city transit system, the Bus Buddy program is here to help. With support from the

Cameco Caring Community Fund, the program is designed to empower seniors to feel safe using the transit system. Participants are paired with trained volunteers who act as guides, teachers and mentors. The aim of the program is to empower seniors to become mobile, independent and active. The Council is seeking both volunteers and participants. If you would like more information or wish to be involved, call 652-2255 or email [admin@scoa.ca](mailto:admin@scoa.ca).

To recognize World Elder Abuse Awareness Day the Council will host a forum "Safeguarding Your Future" on Tuesday, June 19, 2012. The workshop will be held at McClure United Church from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Check our website [www.scoa.ca](http://www.scoa.ca) for upcoming details.

*The Saskatoon Council on Aging is dedicated to promoting the health, dignity, and independence of older adults. The Council operates a Resource Centre and works with local agencies to initiate, implement, and evaluate projects useful to older adults in our community. For more information phone (306) 652-2255 or visit our website [www.scoa.ca](http://www.scoa.ca).*

## Two Opportunities for Artists and Crafters

1. **3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Sale** at the STS Christmas luncheon on December 12 at the WDM. Limited tables available. STS members only. Cost to you: \$7 (cost of skirting the table) & one door prize. Contact Irma Kittleson at 934-0881 or [ijkitt@sasktel.net](mailto:ijkitt@sasktel.net). Deadline: Sept. 1, 2012.
2. **Door Prize Donations** needed for provincial Curling Bonspiel, November 5-7 2012. Contact Bill Meger 249-1329 or [wmeger@sasktel.net](mailto:wmeger@sasktel.net)

# My Trip to Poland, the Baltic States and Russia

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Linda Ashley

I have always loved traveling and I look at each trip as an 'educational field trip' not just a 'holiday'. My September 2011 field trip started in Warsaw, Poland where I joined a coach tour of Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Russia and Belarus. In each of the countries our overnight stops were in the capitals, with the exception of Russia where we stayed in both St. Petersburg and Moscow. As any tour, there are so many experiences and sites which one visits and remembers but can only share a few. I will be sharing some of my highlights with you.

Warsaw is a city that was almost completely destroyed during WWII and today much of it has been reconstructed. The Old Town, which is on the UNESCO World Heritage List, was rebuilt using the original designs, bricks and materials. Beside the Old Town two other must stops are the Memorial of Heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto and the Warsaw Uprising Museum. At both places you must take time to reflect on the despair and destruction to humans and property by WWII.

Stop to visit Luzienki Park and Chopin Memorial to see beautiful gardens, fountains, statues and a bench which plays Chopin's music. The next highlight was the Wilanov Palace, a 17<sup>th</sup> century Baroque summer residence of the Polish king, John III Sobieski and now houses a collection of royal furniture, portraits and china which forms part of the National Museum. This palace and collections were not destroyed during WWII as many of the 'palaces' were used for German and government headquarters and a hospital.

It was easy to get around by using Warsaw's trolley system or walking as the Polish people were friendly and helpful. The best perogies I ever ate were at Zapiecek, Polskie Pierogarnie. They served the best ground meat and cabbage perogies which I washed down with a Polish beer.

From Warsaw we traveled through the countryside heading to Vilnius, Lithuania. This scenic drive took us through colourful forests, small lakes, villages and small farms. In the forests we observed many people picking mushrooms which they pickled. The yards had gardens with cabbages, beets, potatoes and onions to be harvested, plus apple trees. The farms had large round bales to be stacked in fields and dairy cattle in the pastures.

Vilnius reflected its history through a jumble of architectural styles of Baroque, Gothic, Neoclassical and Renaissance. A highlight stop was the Gate of Dawn which was completed in

1522 and is the only gate of the original defensive wall remaining. The gate has images of the Virgin Mary painted on it as was common at the time. This gate remained open during the Soviet era and allowed residents and visitors to enter the old town to visit many of the churches and other historical sites. A visit to the island Gothic castle of Trakai shows the Medieval history through the restored fort and artifacts. Another must stop in Vilnius is a tour of the old KGB headquarters (also known as the Genocide Victims' Museum). Here the exhibits are mainly dedicated to the oppression of genocide of the Lithuanian people by the communist regime.

From Vilnius we headed to Latvia with a stop at the Hill of the Crosses just before the border. Today the Hill of the Crosses is a saddle mound-shaped hill welcoming visitors who may choose to plant a cross, say a prayer or leave a message. The hill has over 100,000 crosses erected there.

In Riga, Latvia, it was an easy walk to the old town which was made of winding cobblestone streets. These streets housed buildings dating back to the Middle Ages, gothic churches, the castle of the Livonian Knights and Swedish gate. A visit to the Latvian open air museum, which is situated in a forested area near a lake, demonstrated how the people from the 17<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> century lived. We ate a traditional Latvian lunch here of borscht, sausages, potatoes and apple dessert made from their home grown produce.

From Riga we drove on to Tallinn, Estonia. As we drove along we noticed the changes from a rural landscape to an industrial one. As Tallinn was located closer to Russia than the other cities, industries were developed here during the Soviet era. Tallinn's old town square dated back 800 years with its old Pharmacy, town hall and churches. The market sold handmade woollen items, locally made linens and amber jewelry. This was a good place to browse, to shop and have tea. In Tallinn we dipped our toes/fingers into the Baltic Sea and visited the 1980 Olympics Park.

From Tallinn we headed to the Russian border and on into St Petersburg. Make sure the visa and passport are in order! St Petersburg is a city of much grandeur and splendor with its gold plated domes and fountains, ornate churches and buildings, canals and bridges. There are so many things to see and sites to visit. I will mention my favorites: The Church of the Saviour on the Spilled Blood, Peter and Paul Fortress and Cathedral, Catherine the Great's Summer Palace, Peterhof's residence and gardens and the Hermitage. The churches were very impressive



Island of Tears, Minsk



Hill of Crosses



Old Town Warsaw

with their icons, paintings and carvings. Many old private residences during the Soviet era were often owned by professional organizations and used as their offices/clubs. Today the St Petersburg teachers own the residence which houses Pushkin's apartment and open it for tours.

From St Petersburg we traveled to Moscow by the bullet train. Moscow is a city of history, industry and politics. Like St Petersburg there is so much to see and visit. The following were my highlights: the metro stations with their artworks, Red Square and the Kremlin, St Basil Cathedral, the Cathedral of the Dormition, the Armory which houses the treasures of the Tsars, and Trinity – St Sergius Monastery.

We left Moscow and headed to Minsk, Belarus, following the German route of WWII. We took a detour to Camp Katyn, a

memorial to individuals who were murdered here in the forest during WWII. This memorial was dedicated in 2010. We then drove on through Belarus where the larger farms based on the Soviet model were located. Minsk was rebuilt in the Soviet style of wide streets and concrete buildings. One stop is the Island of Tears, a War Memorial dedicated to soldiers who were killed outside the country. With a short stay in Belarus it was back to Warsaw and home.

Throughout the trip I experienced and learnt about the countries' arts and culture, architecture, history, political and economic changes, landscape, food and transportation. The pace of the tour allowed time for personal exploration, shopping and attending cultural events. Someday I hope to return and visit the places and things I missed.

# Activities

Co-Chairs: Bill Meger and Loretta Metzger

## STS Activities for 2011-12

Call **Loretta** at 382-6769 or email metzgerl@shaw.ca if you are interested in any of the following activities.

**June 4-8? – RC Flying (Radio Control Planes)** – at the corner of Grasswood Road and Preston Avenue.

Get together for a 'crash course' in remote control flying. Head south on Preston and look for the gate on the East side of road. This will be a morning activity, weather dependent, one morning the first week in June. Bring a lawn chair. Don't worry about crashing someone's plane, they work on a 'buddy box' - I asked!

**Sunday, June 3 – Sask Trails Day – Cranberry Flats**

When is the last time you've been out there? Meet for a 10:00 a.m. Brunch at Grasswood Esso then hit the trails. It's on, rain or shine, so come prepared.



## Spring Horseshoes 2012

**New format:** A Horseshoe League will run for about six weeks in May and June. One component will be **Learn to Play Horseshoes**. Please come out and give this game a try.

We will also provide Bocce Balls for anyone wanting to play this game. These events will take place in the Kiwanis Park just east of Market Mall. Dates and times TBA.

## Spring Texas Scramble

The Spring Texas Scramble will be held at the Legends Golf Course at Warman on June 11, 2012 at 1 p.m. See you there!

For more information on these or any other activities you would like to take part in, contact **Bill Meger** at 249-1329.



## Future meeting dates for 2012 ... MARK YOUR CALENDARS

All meetings except December and June are held at the Eamer Auditorium at the STF Building. (Reminder: All STS activities are Scent Free!)

May 16, 2012 – 1:30 p.m.	Election of the Executive and Square Dance Demonstration
June 13, 2012	Year End Luncheon at the WDM Social at 11:00 a.m. Dinner at noon. <b>Last day to purchase tickets at the STF Reception: Thursday, June 7</b>
September 12, 2012 – 9:30 a.m.	Welcome Breakfast



## 2013 Saskatoon Chapter Directory

The 2013 STS *Directory* will be issued in early 2013. Check the insert for information to request a *Directory* by mail or to remove information from the *Directory*. Or email your request to sts.saskatoon@gmail.com .



# Book Reviews for Bookworms

## *Prisoner of Tehran - a Memoir by Marina Nemat*

In 1982 this young Christian Iranian woman was arrested, tortured, sentenced to death only to be saved from the firing squad by one of her guards, but at a price. This is her story of strength and survival in a world where women are no more than chattel.

## *Zero Hour by Davis Baldacci*

This author has a small series of four books. This one is about a US army investigator investigating some murders in West Virginia in coal country.

## *Publish Your Book - Proven Strategies and Resources for the Enterprising Author by Patricia Fry*

If you want to get your work published you might want to read this book first.

## *The Girls by Lori Lansens*

This story, set in southwestern Ontario is a fictional autobiography of conjoined twins and the extraordinary love shared between them.

## *The Master of Happy Endings by Jack Hodgins*

When a 77 year old teacher comes out of retirement to take a job as a tutor, his past colleagues, students and teaching methods play a role in this unconventional adventure. This Canadian author provides a great read for actors, authors and retired teachers.

Have you read a great book lately? Summarize it in one or two sentences then email your report to [livingstone@sasktel.net](mailto:livingstone@sasktel.net).



# Wolf Willow Cohousing: More than Just a Condo

Submitted by Sylvie Francouer

Wolf Willow Co-housing is an innovative housing community modelled after a concept begun in Denmark in the 70s. The 21 self-contained, single family apartments are designed around 4,500 square feet of common amenity space including a common living room, dining room, lounge, kitchen, laundry room, exercise room, sauna, multi-purpose rooms, guest rooms and spacious workshop.

Wolf Willow is unique in Saskatoon because it:

- Is designed intentionally to facilitate living in community.
- Is a community where both, healthy, vibrant seniors and "junior seniors" can age in place knowing that their neighbors will be looking out for them, not necessarily looking after them.
- Is owner conceived and developed.
- Has been designed and constructed with commitment to energy efficiency and sustainability.

Four years have passed since the initial meeting of those interested in Saskatoon's first co-housing project. If you or someone you know may be keen to become a member of the Wolf Willow Cohousing community, please visit [www.wolfwillowcohousing.ca](http://www.wolfwillowcohousing.ca) and join us at one of our monthly information sessions, the dates of which are found on the website.

## Message from the CNIB

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind greatly appreciates the help of volunteers who help with tutoring and coaching of CNIB clients. Al Farrell, Career and Employment Specialist with the CNIB, has asked us to pass on this message that new volunteers are always needed and welcomed. If you are interested in assisting please contact Al at the CNIB Office (see below) or visit the website [www.cnib.ca](http://www.cnib.ca).

**Make a difference** all year round!

When you become a Partner in Vision, your generous monthly gift will help ensure that Canadians who are blind or partially sighted have the skills, confidence and opportunities to fully participate in life.

### CNIB

1705 McKercher Drive, Saskatoon SK S7H 5N6  
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Saskatoon Chapter

## June Banquet

Wednesday, June 13, 2012

Socializing 11-12, Banquet 12 Noon

Butler Byers Century Hall  
Western Development Museum, Saskatoon

**\$22.00**

Honorary Life Member Presentation

Entertainment: Prairie Spirit S.D. Jazz Band

Call 934-0881 for reserved seating

Last day for ticket purchase at the STF reception is June 7



## 2011-12 Saskatoon STS Chapter Executive

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## Email

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## The Voice

This newsletter is the third of three publications of *The Voice* for the 2011-12 year. Submissions of interest to Chapter members are encouraged. Your articles about travel destinations, activities, special events, creative writing and tips for retired living are suggestions.

The next *Voice* deadline for submissions is **June 30, 2012** to Susan Livingstone at [livingstone@sasktel.net](mailto:livingstone@sasktel.net).

If you wish to access past issues of *The Voice* go to [www.sts.sk.ca/saskatoon/newsletter/index.html](http://www.sts.sk.ca/saskatoon/newsletter/index.html).

## Web Page/Mailing

Irma Kittelson

The Chapter newsletter *The Voice* is usually posted on the Saskatoon Chapter web page before you receive your copy in the mail. If you wish to comment on the website or to change to reading *The Voice* online only, please contact Irma. If you received a paper copy and prefer to read it online – please also email Irma.

**Mailing labels:** If there is an error in your name or address, **please contact Irma** at [ijkitt@sasktel.net](mailto:ijkitt@sasktel.net) or 934-0881.

**If your address has changed or will be changing, please inform Irma as soon as possible.**

## Support Services Website

The information-packed Support Services website created by the provincial STS may be accessed at: [www.sts.sk.ca/support\\_services/index.htm](http://www.sts.sk.ca/support_services/index.htm) or contact Elaine at 242-3205.

