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NTCI's First Homecoming Weekend, October 12–14, 2017

Last October, Red and Grey Day became the basis for NTCI's inaugural Homecoming Weekend. The three-day event was a tremendous success with all who attended.

On Red and Grey Day, October 12th, alumni were treated to a plethora of sporting events on the field and in the gym, along with a reception in the Staff Room, where memorabilia was on display. A gathering at the Granite Brewery, a pub operated by alumnus Sam Keefe ('06), capped off the day.

Friday's "Show and Share" brought together alumni from various places in Ontario as well as British Columbia and New Zealand! Tours of the new school, led by current students, highlighted features of the former building that had been incorporated into the design. The fun continued well into the evening at a number of informal gatherings at various venues.

The highlight event was Saturday's first-ever Homecoming Concert,

featuring Jim Cuddy ('74), and The Skydiggers, including Andy Maize ('78) and Josh Finlayson ('82). Also showcased were special guests Devin Cuddy ('05) and Charlotte Cornfield ('06), whose great music opened the concert. At intermission, alumni enjoyed reminiscing with old friends over an adult beverage—something unheard of in days gone by! During the second half, the packed house revelled in the music of the Skydiggers, along with reminiscences from lead singer Andy Maize. For the final act, Jim Cuddy took to the stage with the Skydiggers to perform his own music, as well as some of his popular Blue Rodeo tunes. There was literally dancing in the aisles!

Seeing the smiles on faces of everyone there as they reconnected with their old school and former classmates was the reward for all the hardworking organizers and meant that the goal of Homecoming Weekend had been achieved. In fact, it was so much fun that planning is in the works for Homecoming 2018!

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NTCI Homecoming 2018

Following a successful launch of Homecoming in 2017, the 2nd annual Homecoming Weekend will be held October 11–13, 2018. If you missed last year's event, don't despair! Here's how the weekend is shaping up:

Thursday, October 11—Red and Grey Day

- See NT's fall athletic teams in action in the gym and on the field; games start at 9:00 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. Full details in September.
- Enjoy self-guided tours of the “new” school.
- Meet current athletes and coaches.
- Reconnect with fellow grads over refreshments in the 2nd-floor Staff Room (accessible by elevator) 1:00–4:00 p.m.. All alumni are welcome, especially those who graduated in years ending in “3” or “8.”
- Attend the athletic reception (armchair athletes welcome!) commencing at 5:00 p.m. at the Granite Brewery (east side of Mount Pleasant at Eglinton)—cash bar; light snack provided.

Friday, October 12—Mix and Mingle

- Bring your treasured memorabilia to “Show and Share,” 1:00–3:00 p.m. in the 2nd-floor Staff Room.
- Enjoy student-led tours of the school; tours start at 3:15 p.m. and leave from the Staff Room.
- Check out class-led Pub Nights at various establishments around the city; contact your year rep to find out where your class is meeting. If your year does not have a rep or nothing is planned, contact the North Toronto Foundation ntcifoundation@ntci.on.ca to get started.

Saturday, October 13—All Alumni Party

- Catch up, listen to great live music and dance your buns off at the All Alumni Party—more details to come!
- Check www.ntcifoundation.ca for updates. You don't want to miss this one!

Calling all 2013 Alumni and “Plus Ones”

The Class of 2013 is holding a Five-Year Reunion! Come and celebrate the fun (and super-creaky) memories we made all those years ago!

Date: Saturday, August 25, 2018

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Geary Lane, 360 Geary Avenue



Class of '68 Celebrates!

On the first weekend in May, the NTCI class of 1968 celebrated its 50th anniversary with its second reunion in four years. This time over 50 people gathered at the school on Friday night for two hours of Memory Mingle, where pizza, munchies and desserts were served. There was a slide show, a mob dance and lots of talking. We had six members of the orchestra play the school song for us as they waited to perform at Maytime Melodies. Afterwards, many headed to Bill and Cathy Humber's house for more eating, drinking, talking and live entertainment! The next morning a small group did a historical walk around Eglinton Park, led by tour guide classmate, Doug Campbell. The reunion finished Saturday afternoon with a final gathering at Mardi Cornish Hirshberg's house.

—Lawrence Pascoe

NT Class Rep Program

The Class Rep initiative begun in 2016–2017 is continuing to grow. With the goal of securing a class rep for each graduating year, we are particularly keen to find reps for 1958, 1963, 1973, 1978, 1993, 1998 and 2003, as those years are celebrating “special anniversaries” in 2018. Homecoming 2018 would be a great time for these years to get together!

To ensure you are included in upcoming events or get-togethers, be sure to contact your rep: <https://ntci.on.ca/foundation/year-reps/>. If your year is not represented, please consider getting involved. For more information, contact Stan Pearl ('62), stanpearl@rogers.com, or Lisa Cain ('82), 647-285-9123.

Cost: \$35 early registration; \$45 closer to the event (includes the price of admission, two drink tickets, and exclusive NT memorabilia swag!)

To Register: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/ntci-class-of-13-reunion-5-years-later-tickets-45326306202>

For more information: northtoronto13@gmail.com

NTCI's Benefactor Extraordinaire



Elvino Sauro ('52)

With the passing of Elvino Sauro on September 8, 2017, NTCI lost a great friend and benefactor. His contributions, both financial and personal, to the school were many, revealing his generosity and showing just how important NTCI was to him.

A star trumpeter in his days at NT, Elvino was able to purchase an instrument and take lessons, thanks to a loan from the school. He took on a part-time job bagging groceries to pay it off, but he never forgot that generous gesture of support.

After graduating from NT, Elvino pursued film, his other passion, by enrolling in the Radio and Television Arts program at Ryerson. His degree led to a number of media-related positions and ultimately to a career in teaching at Ryerson; by the time he retired in 1998, he was director of the Ryerson film studies program and the founder of the Elvino Sauro Film Award, granted annually to a fourth-year film studies student.



In his younger years, Elvino kept up his musical pursuits by playing in a dance band at Balmy Beach Canoe Club, picking up non-union gigs and performing with the Ryerson marching band as well as the University of Toronto Band. After graduating from Ryerson, he even played in a dance band at Muskoka's Clevelands House.

When the NT Heritage Campaign was launched, Elvino gave generously. He is recognized with no fewer than three tiles in the Heritage Court. Then, as the celebrations for the 100th anniversary of NT were taking shape, Elvino contributed again, providing the funds for the concert program and the medley performed at the concert. At the same time, having not played in years, Elvino decided that he wanted to play trumpet again. So, at 79, he bought two professional-level trumpets, began practising, and performed with the band and orchestra in the 100th anniversary concert at Roy Thomson Hall.

In 2014, he created an endowment fund to support the Elvino Sauro Music Award, ensuring that promising music students with limited finances could still have opportunities like private lessons and summer music camp. He also made sure that the instrument he bought with the school's help, "came home," as he bequeathed this trumpet to NTCI's Music Department in his will. The two trumpets he purchased for the 100th anniversary have been donated to the school by his estate.

Elvino also gave of his time and expertise. Around the time of the 100th anniversary, he edited and digitized much of the old film footage held by the NTCI Archives, ensuring that this material will live on. His estate has also donated his NT books, notes and other memorabilia to the Archives.

The celebration of his life, held on September 30, 2017 included current NT students playing—what else?—movie themes! A rousing rendition of the school song followed the performance, revealing just how many NT alumni were present. Elvino would have been thrilled! His enthusiasm and inspirational outlook on life will be greatly missed, but his generosity and commitment to giving back will continue to benefit NT students. He will never be forgotten.

Clockwise from top left: Star trumpeter at NT; in rehearsal at Roy Thomson Hall, 2012; one of Elvino's Heritage Court tiles

INSPIRED ART
INSPIRES ART
ELVINO SAURO NTCI 1952

In Memoriam

John Hay Carter (NT Staff, '85–'01)

“Organized, creative and totally dedicated to his students”—words used to describe NT’s John Carter. A teacher of math and computer science, John also coached the badminton team. But it was his dedication to the classroom that led to a huge “fan club” of past students who kept in touch with him. He was also a leader in computer science education during the 90s and authored several computer science and mathematics textbooks.

After John retired from the TDSB, he spent several years as a lecturer at the University of Toronto in the Department of

Electrical and Computer Engineering, and most recently was the dean’s representative on academic offences. However, he always maintained contact with NT as he took on the task of keeping his fellow NT retirees informed about what was happening, and did a great job organizing lunches for retired staff.

John passed away on Monday, October 9, 2017, at the age of 76, leaving behind his wife, Laryssa, their two children and two grandchildren, along with his brothers, nieces, a nephew and many friends. He will be greatly missed.

Gordon Stanley Davies ('53)

Born in 1933, Gordon played the violin in the glory days of Jack Dow’s fledgling NT music program, but science ultimately proved to be his passion. After completing his PhD in marine biology at the University of California, he accepted a position at the University of Waterloo in Canada’s first Environmental Faculty. He played a significant role in preparing Canada’s first Environmental Assessment Process, worked with Thomas Berger on the McKenzie Valley Pipeline inquiry, and headed up Kenya’s Wildlife Planning Unit, which was responsible for establishing new national parks in that county.

Gordon had two sons—Erik (born in Nigeria) and Ben (born in Vancouver)—with his first wife, Anita D’Aoust. In 1989, Gordon suffered a life-altering stroke. Though partially paralyzed, he continued to teach, work and travel. In 1996, he attended the Maytime Melodies 50th-anniversary concert at Roy

Thompson Hall and reconnected with Kay Smythe (née Charles, also '53)—his first girlfriend at NT!—whom he had not seen since graduating. Kay and Gordon were married in Muskoka at a ceremony enhanced by a stirring rendition of John Rutter’s “The Lord Bless You and Keep You,” which had been performed at the 50th Maytime Melodies concert.

In living with a stroke-related disability, Gordon realized that there were no books written from the perspective of survivors. He took on the challenge of filling this void by interviewing other stroke survivors. Using a single finger to type, he documented their stories and his own in *What’s Your Handicap? A Guide to Stroke Recovery*, published in 2014.

Known for his gentle humour and quiet wisdom, Gordon passed away peacefully on June 9, 2017, with his wife, sons and stepson at his side.

Gerald Allan Dunlevie (NT Staff, '74 – '88)

With the passing of Gerald Dunlevie on October 27, 2017, North Toronto lost not only a former administrator, but also a great man. How does one describe this perfect “scholar and gentleman?” One colleague called him “a self-deprecating intellectual giant, who always strove to put students first, teachers next and politics nowhere at all.” The large number of students who kept in touch with him as admirers and devoted friends is a great testimony to this. Upon hearing of his passing, many shared stories illustrating their respect and affection for him. Evan Georgiades ('87), of Greek descent, shared a recollection after being sent to the VP’s Office after skipping a detention:

Rather than give me a hard time, Mr. Dunlevie recited a poem for me in perfect Greek and told me my physics teacher wasn’t great at dealing with people but he knew “a hell of a lot about physics.” I was only too happy to go to the detention after being treated with that kind of respect, and I always had a special place in my heart for Mr. Dunlevie after that.

Gerald was the epitome of a lifelong learner who personified the Socratic teaching that the more one studies, the less one knows for certain—and study he did, as he completed his MA while a vice-principal at North Toronto. Then, after “graduating”

into retirement from his years at North Toronto, he pursued his PhD in Modern Italian at the University of Toronto, becoming, at 76, the oldest candidate to have this degree conferred in the University's history.

While studying for his doctorate, Gerald was an active member of the tight-knit Italian studies community and donated \$20,000 to the department. His gift, matched by the provincial government, was named in honour of his wife and became the Lucile Wakelin Dunlevie Graduate Award in Italian Studies.

Nancy Steinhauer ('88), whose mother was in Mr. Dunlevie's first class at Oakwood C.I., and who had the honour of being Mr. Dunlevie's final student, wrote a remembrance which is posted on the Foundation's website. In it, she recalled:

Once a week at lunch, I would go to Mr. Dunlevie's office, and he would teach me ancient Greek. He clearly instilled a love of the subject in me, as I returned to it in university, where I completed

a major in ancient Greek studies. Such was his impact on so many of his students.

She further wrote:

In a letter to my mother on the occasion of her 70th birthday, Mr. Dunlevie, in characteristic Mr. Dunlevie fashion, quoted Louis Hémon's heroine, Maria Chapdelaine, as saying she "knows the essential hierarchy of things that count." We could just as easily say the same of Mr. Dunlevie. He was a man who valued the pursuit of knowledge, strong relationships, love, good food, fine drink, and music. The light he brought to the world will be sorely missed.

Although he had no children of his own, Gerald has left a large and lasting legacy in the hearts and minds of the hundreds of appreciative students whose education he inspired.

Alan Ogilvie ('55)

Alan Ogilvie, one of the key organizers of NTCI's 75th anniversary, passed away in Collingwood on July 4, 2017, after a short illness. He was born in Toronto in 1936, and his interest in music—an interest that continued all his life—blossomed at NT, where he played the cello in the school's music program.

After graduating from NT, Alan studied engineering at the University of Toronto (Class of '59). He then founded and ran Ogilvie Consultants Limited for 35 years. Alan was a man of many interests, an avid sailor and skier who travelled extensively to participate in sailing competitions and to search out "good

powder." A kind gentle and generous person, he volunteered with many arts organizations including NTCI, the Cathedral Bluffs Orchestra (in which he was also a performing member) and other groups. He also passed his love of music on to his sons, Andrew and Cameron, both of whom graduated from NTCI.

A celebration of Alan's life was held on Saturday, July 15th, in Collingwood. He will be greatly missed by his wife, Diane, his two sons, three grandchildren, and two sisters as well as all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Also remembering...

Thomas Weir ('87), April 12, 2018

James Robert Laxer ('61), February 23, 2018

Paul Carson Rowney ('56), February 1, 2018

Joan (Smith) Terry ('54), January 30, 2018

Bridget Wang ('14), December 5, 2017

Joan (Palter) Lee ('50), November 1, 2017

Norman Stanley-Paul ('44), October 13, 2017

Scott Skinner ('83), October 1, 2017

Susan Reid ('57), September 30, 2017

J. Bruce Fyfe ('45), July 25, 2017

Vanessa Christine Hart ('66), July 7, 2017

Kathleen Oryschak ('80), March 24, 2017

Alumni in the News

Nancy Steinhauer ('88)

When educator Nancy Steinhauer reconnected with fellow NT alumna, editor Martha Kanya-Forstner ('87), who knew that the result would be an exciting new book? *Pushing the Limits: How Schools Can Prepare Our Children Today for the Challenges of Tomorrow* was co-authored by Nancy and lawyer and educational researcher Kelly Gallagher-Mackay (who attended NT before completing high school at Earl Haig) and edited by Kanya-Forstner. The book draws on Nancy's years both with the Toronto District School Board and in private schools as a teacher and principal, and Kelly's work as research director for *People for Education*, to provide "a vision of what schooling can and should look like in our rapidly shifting world."

In April, *Pushing the Limits* was chosen for the shortlist of five titles from a field of 78 submissions for the prestigious Donner Prize, awarded yearly to the best public policy book by a Canadian.

Jeffrey "Jeff" Turnbull ('70)

Over the years, NT alumnus Dr. Jeff Turnbull has been in the news on a number of occasions. After nine years at the University of Western Ontario, where he chaired the Division of Internal Medicine and served as deputy chief of the Department of Medicine, he was recruited to the University of Ottawa and served as vice-dean of medical education for several years. He was also a key figure in the Educating Future Physicians for Ontario Project, and served as president of the Medical Council of Canada. Appointed chair of the Department of Medicine at The Ottawa Hospital in 2001, he became chief of staff in 2008. He has been the recipient of many honours and awards, including the Order of Canada (2007).

During the 90s, he became increasingly interested in providing better care to Ottawa's homeless population. To this end, he helped establish Ottawa's Inner City Health Project and has served as its medical director since its inception. This initiative has won numerous awards and received national as well as international acclaim. Working with the homeless has become Jeff's driving passion, and it is for this reason he was featured on CTV and CBC news during the fall of 2017. Now that he can think about retiring, Jeff is stepping down from his position at The Ottawa Hospital to spend more time following his passion.

Diana Bishop ('71)

After a highly successful career in Canadian media and now heading up The Success Story Program, a personal branding business, NT alumna Diana Bishop has published her memoir, *Living Up to a Legend: My Adventures with Billy Bishop's Ghost*. As the granddaughter of WWI flying ace Billy Bishop and the great-great-granddaughter of Timothy Eaton, Diana grew up in a home that was far from ordinary. In her highly readable and often poignant book, she shares her grandfather's powerful legacy and, although he died when she was only three years old, the profound influence he had on her own life as well as that of her father.

The book and Diana's story have been featured in both the *Toronto Sun* (June 4, 2017) and the *Globe and Mail* (June 29, 2017). *Living up to a Legend* is published by Dundurn Press.

Janet Zuccarini ('84)

As foodies will attest, Janet Zuccarini has made quite a name for herself as a restaurateur. After graduating from NT, Janet moved to Italy, where she completed her undergrad before pursuing an MBA from Boston University in Rome. A trip to Toronto for a friend's wedding led to an opportunity to go into the restaurant business and move back to TO. Trattoria Nervosa, which opened in 1996 in Yorkville, was the result. Today, Janet is the owner and visionary behind Gusto 54 Global Restaurant Group and is a *Top Chef Canada* resident judge. An article about Janet and her most recent restaurant, Felix Trattoria in Los Angeles, was featured in the *Toronto Star* (April 5, 2018). The restaurant—a favourite of LA's celebrity set—has also been lauded as *Esquire's* "#1 Best New Restaurant in America" and *Eater LA's* "Restaurant of the Year."

Volunteers Needed to Research "Alumni in the News"

To highlight the varied achievements of NT's alumni on our website, we need your help! NT's archivist, Nancy Baines, has started compiling a folder with information on a number of celebrated grads, but more research and organization is needed.

If you are interested in helping with this initiative, please contact Lorraine Clarkson, c/o the North Toronto Foundation: ntcfoundation@ntci.on.ca.

Your Dollars at Work

Over the past few years, the Foundation has featured articles about the “Dragons’ Den”—the twice-yearly event at which student groups representing NT’s extra-curricular clubs and teams ask the Foundation for funding. This year, thanks to alumni support, the Foundation has been able to increase the monies provided to these groups.

At the fall session, \$3,500.00 was distributed amongst a number of deserving NT clubs. Recipients included the Planning Committee for the school’s annual Remembrance Day assembly, an event funded wholly by the Foundation. Monies also went to support the printing costs of *Graffiti*, NT’s award-winning student newspaper. The Prom Committee, the Robotics Team and, for the first time, the Archery Club also benefited.

At the spring edition of “The Den,” the Foundation increased the available funds to \$4,600.00 and was able to provide funds to all six groups who made pitches; while some groups did not receive all the funds they requested, the Foundation endeavoured to target funds for specific items. For example, The YMCA Exchange group received a grant to purchase TTC passes for students visiting from an Indigenous reserve in Northern Ontario. The Student Leadership Team was awarded the cost of the bus to attend a leadership camp.

The funding we provide is always appreciated and the students are genuinely grateful for any contribution we can give them, as the following excerpts from their letters clearly attest:

On behalf of the Remembrance Day committee, I would like to thank the NTCI Foundation for your continued support...

On behalf of the Robotics Team at North Toronto, we’d like to thank you for supporting our team...

When you consider donating to the Foundation, remember that any amount, large or small, is always welcome! Your \$50.00 donation could help pay the registration fee for the Robotics Team to participate in a competition. A \$100.00 donation might pay for a new team jersey. Please remember, your donations go a long way to preserving the continuation and success of the school’s extra-curricular activities.

NT Treasures Come Home

Our Archives now have a few new pieces of memorabilia. Bill Williams (’54) brought in the football used in the 1952 championship game between North Toronto and Riverdale. For the Norsemen, the game capped an undefeated season, which also included the Red Feathers Tournament, then the unofficial Ontario championship. The ball has been inscribed with the scores of all the games of that memorable season.

Among the notable players on the team coached by Bob Coulter was Eric Nesterenko (’53), who couldn’t play the final games—he was playing for the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team! He later played for the Chicago Blackhawks.

Another notable team member was Walt Radzick (’53), who went on to play in the CFL for Calgary, Toronto and Hamilton, winning rookie of the year and a Grey Cup. Jim Rowney (’53), who later came back to teach and coach at his alma mater, NTCI, also played on the 1952 championship team.



Later in the year, two further artifacts arrived unexpectedly: two silver medals, taped to a card from Kathleen Herring, who wrote the following message: *These medals were found in the belongings of my late husband, Donald Herring. They belonged to his father, George Pearson Herring, 1913–1978 who attended your school. I have spoken to Donald’s surviving brother and we thought you might like them for your collection.*

A quick check of archival records confirmed that George Herring was a student in Grade 9 in 1928–1929. He was awarded the pentagon medal for Scholarship and the second medal for English Composition.

We are grateful to have received these mementoes and remind alumni to please contact the Foundation if you have an NT treasure that might be of archival interest.

We are specifically looking for a copy of a **1977 yearbook!**

The NTCI Foundation

The NTCI Foundation is an advisory board of about 20 members—comprising alumni, retired staff, student representatives and the current principal—who meet at the school six times a year with the goal, outlined in our mission statement, of preserving “the rich heritage and reputation of NTCI as a fine example of public education by supporting current students through scholarships and grants; promoting and encouraging alumni events; and facilitating ongoing communication between and among alumni and the school.”

Advisory Board Members 2017–2018

Paul Allen ('61)
Dana Aronowitz ('18) (Student Rep)
Nancy Baines (NT Staff, '68–01) (Archivist)
Lisa Cain ('82) (Vice-Chair)
Lorraine Clarkson ('71)
Caroline Conacher ('93)
James Farr ('87) (Treasurer)
Barbara Kamieński ('71) (on leave)
Mark Kinoshita ('82) (Current NT Staff)
William Mack (Principal)
Brian Maltman ('71) (Secretary)
Nancy McFadden ('70) (NT Staff, '76–'81)
Stan Pearl ('62)
Paula Sanderson ('09)
Kirsten Sixt ('83)
Owen Smith ('03)
Barbara Szelinger ('82)
Ron Wakelin ('64) (Chair)
Max Zimmerman ('18) (Student Rep)

Scholarship Winners

Betty Bealey Laureateship in English: **Cassidy Bereskin**
Gibbons Award in French: **Alice Lian**
Hal Brown “Triple A” Award: **Jocelyn Rough**
Kerr Trophy for Young Women: **Katie Aw**
NTCI Foundation Centennial Scholarship: **Oceana Sinkovic**
R.R.H. “Bud” Page Valedictory Prize: **Jake Ballantyne**
Senator Keith Davey Award: **Joshua Chong** (Grade 11)
Sifton Trophy for Young Men: **Jake Ballantyne**

Reignite! Introducing NTAC

A group of dedicated NT Alumni has been working with current and retired NT Staff to create NTAC—the North Toronto Collegiate Athletic Council. Committed to raising an awareness of NT’s athletic legacy, the new council aims to “Connect the Past with the Present and Build Towards the Future” by providing financial support. To this end, the first-ever friend/fund-raising event was held on May 17, 2018, at Safari Bar and Grill.

If you would like to help maintain and further the legacy of sports success stories at NTCI, please contact either Michael Colley ('89), michaelcolley@bell.net, or Kirsten Sixt ('83), Ksixt@hullandhull.com.

Contact Us

We’re always happy to hear from you. Whether you’ve held an alumni event or are planning one, have an NT anecdote to share, or simply want to let us know how you’re doing, send us your news and pictures. And if you’ve moved or changed your email, please let us know.

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Update your information online: <https://ntci.on.ca/foundation/mailling-lists/>

NTCI on the Worldwide Web

Visit the school website at www.ntci.on.ca. While you’re there, click on **Alumni** to visit the NTCI Foundation website (www.ntci.on.ca/foundation/) for alumni news and photos, access to past newsletters, info about events and a link to our Foundation video.

You’re Just What We’re Looking For!

We would welcome your participation! If you can

- write copy for the newsletter
- help maintain our membership database/mailling list
- help maintain our website
- lend a hand with the school Archives
- bring fresh ideas about how we might better serve the school and our alumni

please let us know (subject line: “I’d like to help”).