

No dues

Blue Bird Support Group for Arthritics forms

The first meeting of Halton's Blue Bird Support Group for Arthritics took place in May with 27 women and men of various ages attending.

They found warmth and friendship and enlightened to what the Blue Bird Support Group means and how it can be beneficial to all.

There are no dues or fees to join. The one criteria is you must have some form of arthritis or be a friend or family member of an arthritic.

The group decided the agenda for the next meeting and the follow-

ing suggestions were put forth—
speakers in fields of dietary needs,
easy accessible attire, exercises,
rheumatology, physiotherapy and
the suggestions went on and on with
many chuckles.

We all need support and help at some time in our lives, the Blue Bird Club is there for you - it will help us to live more comfortably with our disease, but most of all "It will bring fellowship and companionship to all arthritics, their families and friends."

Call Norma Anderson, 877-9317 for further information.

Four win Vision Awards

Four Halton Hills students were among the winners at 1994 Visions Canada Awards program.

More than 300 Halton students submitted entries ranging from mobiles to computer presentations and research essays. Each year Halton public and Catholic school students from Kindergarten to OAC submit projects about Canada. Projects are assessed on clarity of expression, creativity, relevance, the age and grade of the students.

The local winners included Matt Kooy, a Grade 2 student at Park Public School who submitted a story and model entitled, An Inuit Nightingale Story, Jennifer Adams, a Grade 4 student at Park who wrote an essay, Education in Ontario: Past, Present and Future and John-David Albert and Brian Cole, Grade 6 students at St. Francis of Assisi School who submitted a videotape of a computer presentation called Canada.

The late Catherine McMartin, a longtime teacher in Halton, provided impetus for the awards when she established an endowment for public school students. The program was expanded in honor of Robert O'Brien who has devoted a lifetime to Catholic education.

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