

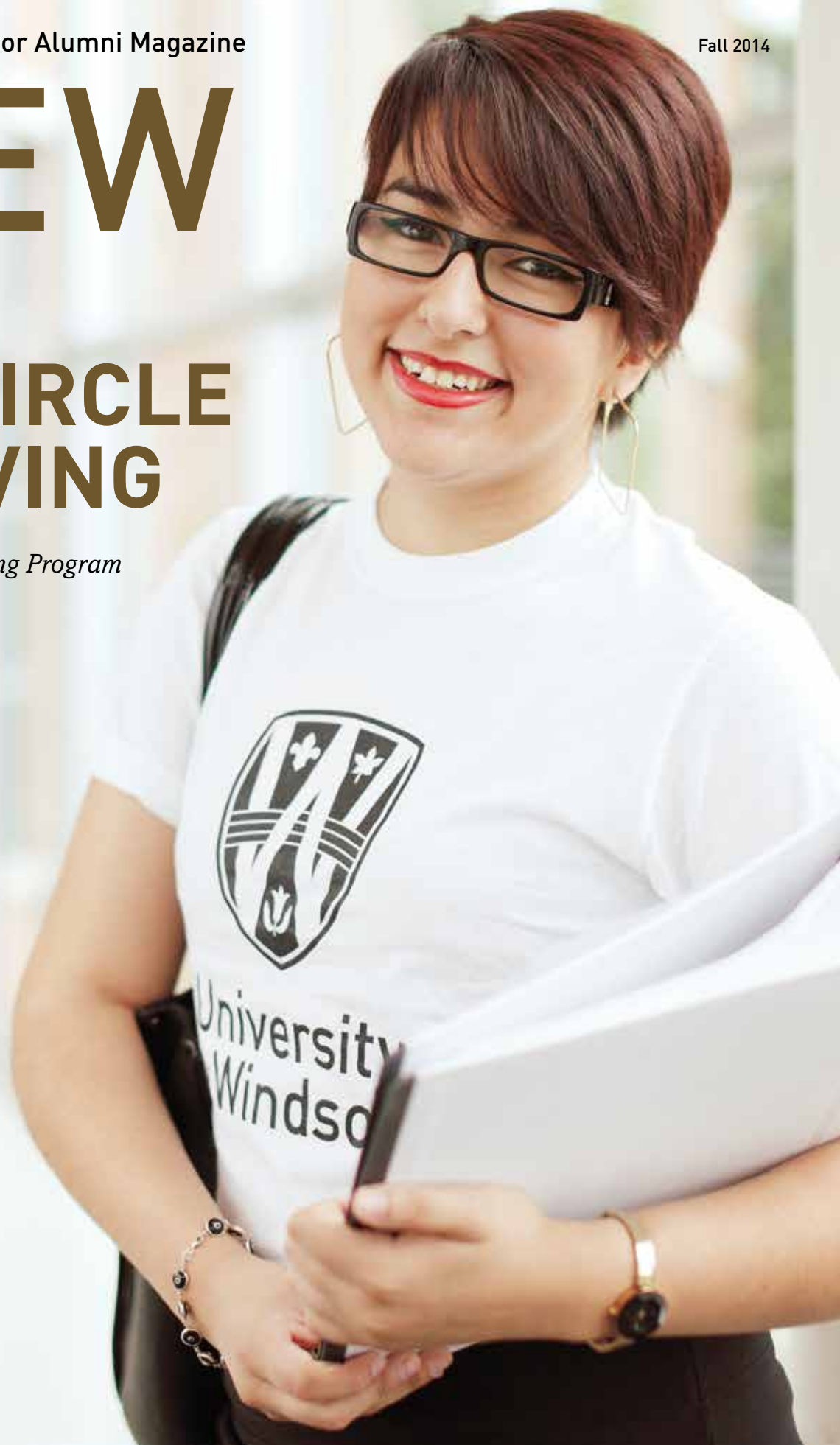
University of Windsor Alumni Magazine

Fall 2014

VIEW

THE CIRCLE OF GIVING

2013-14 Annual Giving Program



A close-up photograph of a man with short brown hair, seen in profile, holding a young child with blonde hair. The child is sleeping peacefully with their mouth slightly open. The man is wearing a dark grey sweater. The background is softly blurred, showing what appears to be a bed with white and gold patterned bedding.

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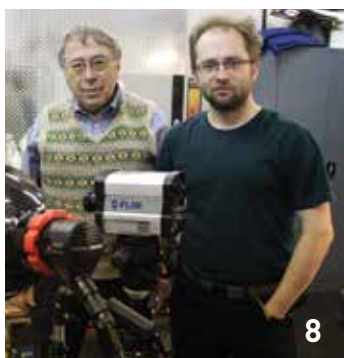
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No purchase necessary. Contest open to Canadian residents who are the age of majority in their province or territory of residence as of the contest start date. Approximate value of each prize is \$1,000 Canadian. Chances of winning depend on the number of valid entries received by the contest deadline. Contest closes Thursday, November 27, 2014, at 11:59 p.m. ET. Only one entry per person accepted. Skill testing question required.

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VIEW is published two times per year
by Public Affairs and Communications,
University of Windsor.

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ISSN 1489-0534



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DEAR VIEWER

This September, as the campus fills with first-time and returning students, our focus is—as always—to make this year as valuable as possible for each and every one of them.

There are countless stories of student achievements over the decades and, with each new year, we look forward to celebrating more. In this issue of VIEW, you will read some examples of ways our students and graduates are making a difference in the world. Our alumni and friends of the University of Windsor contribute to this in many ways. Success begins with desire, talent and hard work, and is enabled by dedicated faculty and staff. But its fulfilment often is realized only because of the support of others.

For that reason, we shine a light in this issue on the University of Windsor's Annual Giving Program (AGP). Through the participation of students who call donors during the AGP fall phonathon, the contributions of on-campus donors, and the many donors, far and wide, who believe in the University, success becomes a collective endeavor and a shared pride. To all of you, we offer a sincere "thank you".

The AGP provides funding for scholarships and bursaries, innovation in classrooms, and discovery in laboratories. Across all of our faculties, you can find examples of how this program makes a critical difference. Many of you reading this issue of VIEW have yourselves been the beneficiary of its support, and may have a story to share of how it enabled you to reach your own goals.

There is much happening across campus in support of student success. I encourage you to stay connected with us, visit when you can, and share your thoughts. As we continue to shape the university experience to be one that prepares students for a lifetime, you might be the reason students are inspired to broaden their horizon.



ALAN WILDEMAN

President and Vice-Chancellor



Dr. Alan Wildeman



Chris Hope

A LABOUR OF LOVE

Chris Hope stood in front of a group of high school students in Osaka, Japan, last February, and tried to impress upon them a valuable life lesson: learn as much as you can about your family history before it's too late.

The UWindsor MBA '09 graduate spoke from his own experience of connecting with his family's past and the resulting 2012 documentary, "Hatsumi: One Grandmother's Journey Through the Japanese Canadian Internment."

It's a compelling and intensively personal story about his grandmother Nancy Hatsumi Okura's memories of the internment of the Japanese in Canada during World War II.

In the film, Hope travels with his grandmother, who died in 2013, back to Telegraph Cove, B.C., and the 'Okura House,' built by her husband, Ken, who was separated from Nancy when he was sent to work in the road camps of Alberta at that time.

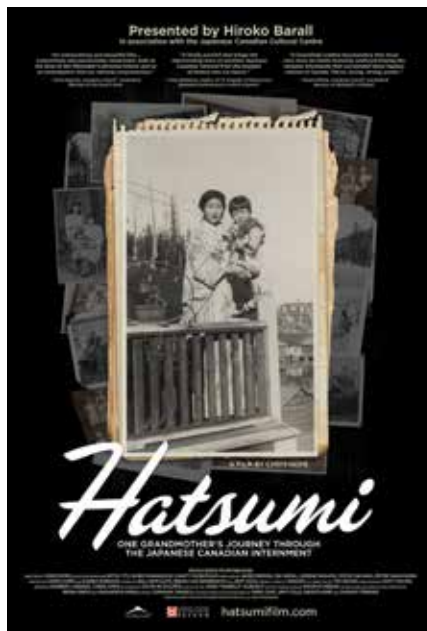
The two also made a sojourn to Japan to visit her brother, Tadao Hashimoto. During the internment, he'd gone blind and been "repatriated" to Japan by the Canadian government after the war after cutting off his medical treatment.

The documentary brings such stories to life through the testimony of his grandmother and other witnesses, photos, his grandparents' diaries, and family home movies.

In addition to telling the story of his own family, the documentary also includes archival footage that recounts how 23,000 B.C. residents living along the coastline were given only hours' notice to pack their bags and be taken to a "resettlement centre". Considered a threat after the bombing of Pearl Harbour, their property was seized by the government and then either sold or left to rot.

By the time the documentary was released to coincide with the 70th anniversary of the Japanese-Canadian internment, Hope had invested 12 years and considerable finances into the project.

The film has garnered praise and the attention of Academy Award-nominated filmmakers Atom Egoyan and Deepa Mehta as well as Giller Prize-winning author Vincent Lam.



It also caught the eye of the Japanese high school teacher, who would later offer to translate the film into his language and invite Hope to talk to his students.

The students lit up when Hope spoke, he says, and later confided to their teacher that they had gone home afterward to ask their families about their own experiences.

"The kids were absolutely shocked because the grandparents had never really engaged them before," says Hope. "And, suddenly, the grandparents had come back with pre-war photos that [the kids] never knew existed because the Japanese post-war history is really marked by shi kata ga nai".

That Japanese philosophy translates to mean "it can't be helped" and represents the culture's reserve in the face of adversity. This also served as the documentary's theme.

The talk at the high school was covered by Japan's main news service and seen by millions, says Hope, who was in the country on a leadership program sponsored by the Japanese government. "I never in a million years could have pictured myself in the early days here in Japan and having my experience resonate with a bunch of high school students from halfway around the world," he says. "That was absolutely amazing."

He was well into the process of gathering material and filming his grandmother when he began his studies at the University of Windsor. A business lawyer at Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP in Toronto, he had previously worked as a producer at the CBC, Cookie Jar Entertainment and Alliance Films Inc.

When he's not busy working at Cassels Brock where he focuses on entertainment, intellectual property and media law, Hope's latest film project is working as a producer on a documentary about a group of widely heard but largely unknown studio musicians, The Wrecking Crew.

They recorded from the 1950s to the '70s and had more number one hits than any other group in history, playing the music on records by artists like Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole and groups like the Beach Boys, Simon and Garfunkel and The Monkees.

Meanwhile, there's his day job. "My primary focus in life is to be the best copyright and entertainment lawyer that I can be." ■



Mia Sisic

A FOCUS ON WAR-TIME RAPE

Mia Sisic may have to journey to some very dark places in the months ahead, but she can still see the light off in the distance.

A graduate student in applied social psychology, Sisic's PhD research is focused on coping strategies used by women who have been raped during times of war.

"I focus on the things that people might not find too uplifting, but they still need to be addressed," says Sisic, who earned both her undergraduate and master's degrees at UWindsor. "There hasn't been a lot of psychological research conducted on war rape. There's been a lot on peace-time rape. And, of the research that has been done on war-time rape, little of it focuses on women's actual experiences."

Sisic grew up in a small town in what was still Yugoslavia in the early 1990s during a bitter war that would eventually divide her home country along ethnic and religious lines. She'll soon return to Bosnia and Herzegovina to interview women who were raped during that war. While she expects she'll hear abhorrently sordid details, her work will centre on what helped those victims survive.

"I want to focus on women's resilience rather than on the negative consequences," she says, adding that her dissertation will also incorporate some existing research literature on the psychology of well-being. "I think it will be hard, but it will be more rewarding than if I had just talked about the negative consequences."

There are no reliable statistics for war-time rape, but it's estimated that anywhere between 20,000 to 50,000 women were raped during the war in Bosnia and Herzegovina. With the help of a \$2,500 grant from the Windsor chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Sisic plans to make at least one trip to Sarajevo to interview 15 Bosnian Serb, Bosnian Croat and Bosnian Muslim women.

She anticipates some of those participants will be women who were the subject of "I Came to Testify", a PBS documentary narrated by Matt Damon that was one of a five-part series called "Women, War & Peace". The film focuses on a group of 16 women imprisoned and repeatedly raped by Serb-led forces in the Bosnian town of Foca.

"I went to a pre-screening of the film and met with some of the people who worked on it," she said. "They think they can connect me with women who were raped during the war."

Sisic expects the work to be busy and time-consuming, but she's clearly used to balancing a heavy load. Besides her own research, she's a program facilitator for the sexual assault resistance education program, a series of workshops for women that teaches the best methods for defending themselves against sexual assault attempts by men they know. She is also a research assistant on a project that is evaluating the Bystander Initiative, a unique program that teaches participants how to effectively intervene and prevent sexual assaults before they happen.

In addition, Sisic co-ordinates the psychology department's research participant pool, a collection of about 1,500 undergrads in psychology and business who earn extra marks for participating in research projects.

And, if all that's not enough, she's also president and a member of the negotiating team for CUPE 4580, the union that represents graduate and teaching assistants. She's the departmental representative on the Graduate Student Society, and president of the University of Windsor Community Action

Group, which leads fundraising drives for community organizations like the Hiatus House women's shelter, The Windsor Youth Centre and Pathway to Potential, an anti-poverty initiative.

One might naturally wonder how she manages to keep so many balls in the air at once, but Sisic says she's made good progress with all of her schoolwork.

And if there's one common denominator among all of her efforts, it's her sense of social justice and a genuine desire to help as much as she possibly can to make the world a better place.

"I don't want these problems to exist," she says. "I want to see a time in my life when we don't need to do this kind of work anymore. I don't know if it's possible to make all of the changes I want, but certainly we can get to a place where things are better for most people, rather than just a few." ■

"I WANT TO FOCUS ON
WOMEN'S RESILIENCE
RATHER THAN ON THE
NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES"
MIA SISIC



Dr. Roman Maev

PAINTING A HIGH-TECH PICTURE

Walk into the Louvre, take a flash photo of the Mona Lisa and, chances are, you'll be promptly escorted out by some rather unhappy security guards. Besides obvious copyright and security concerns, museum curators take a dim view of light from flashbulbs hitting the priceless art works for which they're responsible.

So Roman Maev and Dmitry Gavrilov PhD '14 weren't surprised when their suggestion to blast paintings with an intense pulse of light as part of a method to determine their condition and authenticity was met with some initial resistance.

"They thought we were crazy," admits Dr. Maev, University of Windsor physicist and director of the Institute for Diagnostic Imaging Research.

Thermography, however, is gradually being embraced as a method of both authenticating works of art and helping curators better understand what's required to preserve them. Maev and Gavrilov are paving the way for its acceptance.

A method of non-destructive evaluation, thermography can be used to analyze the properties, structure and condition of a painting by studying its temperature dynamics. In various other forms, it's used for everything from medical diagnostic imaging to thermal mapping for detecting heat loss in buildings.

For Maev and Gavrilov's purposes, it involves sending a rapid pulse of light with an optical flash that slightly raises the surface temperature of their subject. A thermal camera takes a series of snapshots, capturing the temperature at each interval. The pattern of how the surface cools reveals what's underneath.

The process can detect defects, various weave patterns in canvas, and, in some cases, reveal alterations that may have been made to a painting over time.

Besides better understanding levels of degradation, it may also

help experts to reveal forgeries, a \$6-billion per year trade, according to the FBI. In fact, it's the third most lucrative crime in the world after drug trafficking and the illegal weapons trade, says Maev.

Naturally, museum curators expressed apprehension when told how the process works. But in fact, exposure may be hundreds of times less than the regular light that a painting is exposed to during the course of a day, according to an article they recently published in the "Canadian Journal of Physics".

"Touching the painting with your finger actually raises the temperature of the painting more than this process does," says Gavrilov.

So far, the researchers have employed the process at the Fitzwilliam Museum at the University of Cambridge and in Moscow at the Pushkin State Museum of Fine Arts.

In Cambridge, they analyzed a series of seven paintings called *Triumph of the Eucharist* by P.P. Rubens. Their goal was to determine whether the individual panels were painted on separate wood plates or if they were painted on one large panel that was cut into pieces after the fact. Their analysis revealed that three of the panels had similar wood grain structure, while other panels had entirely different wood grain.

The team journeyed to the National Gallery of London to work on a collaborative international Rembrandt project this past summer.

Thermography, however, isn't the only high-tech process used by the team, which also includes Darryl Almond, a professor at the University of Bath. Infrared imaging, spectroscopy, UV fluorescence analysis and acoustic microscopy are among the other innovative techniques used to conduct pre-restoration analysis of works of art.

"It's breakthrough technology," says Maev. "As physicists, this is fascinating for us." ■

CAMPUS NEWS

CAMPUS TRANSFORMATION: WELCOME CENTRE GROUNDBREAKING



Another UWindsor improvement is underway

Near-record cold temperatures couldn't stop the University of Windsor from breaking ground on its Welcome Centre, now under construction at the corner of Wyandotte and Patricia streets.



Despite a dusting of snow, the Amico construction crew traced the building's distinctive serpentine outline on the ground and dignitaries and guests gathered for a quick ceremony to mark the occasion.

The 18,000-square-foot, \$8.4-million building is slated to open in summer 2015, and will house the offices of Student Admissions and Recruitment, Alumni Affairs and Donor Communications, the University Campaign, Public Affairs and Communications, and Alumni and Donor Records.

Staff representing each of these areas took up locations inside the building's footprint for a unique overhead video shot by film professor Min Bae from an aerial drone hovering above the site.

Find more information about the Welcome Centre, including architectural renderings of the unique ribbon-shaped, white glass, enclosure, on the project website: www1.uwindsor.ca/transformation/47/welcome-centre

SUNSET AVENUE CLOSURE

The UWindsor Board of Governors approved a \$5-million project to close Sunset and Fanchette streets at its meeting Tuesday, June 24.

The implementation of stage one of the Campus Master Plan includes:

- Creation of a cul-de-sac on Sunset Avenue at the north end of Chrysler Hall, accommodating areas for both turnaround and drop-off;
- Closure of Fanchette Street to vehicular traffic west of California Avenue;
- Removal of asphalt surfaces from parking lots K, W and L and their replacement with clean gravel—landscaping for these areas is envisioned in the next stage of work;
- Removing sidewalks along Sunset Avenue south of Fanchette and replacing them with green space and seating areas.

The University hopes to complete the project by the end of 2014.



DOWNTOWN CAMPUS: UNIVERSITY PURCHASES DOWNTOWN TUNNEL BAR-B-Q SITE

The University of Windsor has purchased the Tunnel Bar-B-Q (TBQ) site as an alternative location for the arts programs originally planned for the Bus Depot property.

The Tunnel Bar-B-Q site is located directly to the east of the Armouries building, and both properties will become the new home for the University's School of Creative Arts. The Bus Depot site will be a part of the University's downtown campus as originally planned, with the intent to eventually repurpose the existing building for other support programming.

Dr. Alan Wildeman, president and vice-chancellor, says, "We are pleased to secure an ideal footprint in Windsor's downtown core with the purchase of the Tunnel Bar-B-Q property. The new building on this site will house studio space to complement the programming in the Armouries to the west. We were unable to pursue new construction on the Bus Depot site considering various unique construction challenges caused by its location over the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. The TBQ property has enjoyed a very high profile in the region as the home of the landmark restaurant at the entry point to Canada from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. We see great benefit of this location for the profile of the University of Windsor and for the exciting work of our creative artists."

The generous dimensions of the TBQ site will accommodate the two diverse needs of the program, which can be categorized into clean and controlled space for the

Multi-Media and Film Production studios, versus rugged and creative space for the Making Fabrication Labs for metal work, printmaking and sculptural activities.

Craig Goodman, principal at CS&P Architects Inc., says that the site will be developed as two distinct buildings, each harbouring the vital architectural components and acoustic treatments specific to the program, and stitched together by a third element as a shared and transparently inviting student lounge space visually connected to Freedom Way.

The three building components will be arranged around a working outdoor arts courtyard that will allow student activities to flow seamlessly between the inside and outside.

"This is another exciting announcement by the University of Windsor and again reinforces their commitment to contribute to the vibrancy of downtown," said Mayor Eddie Francis LLB '02. "I am pleased that the University will still find a use for the former bus depot and is adding yet another dynamic to this creative corridor. We look forward to welcoming students and faculty to their new home in the fall of 2016."

The University purchased the TBQ property for \$4 million and the new building will cost an estimated \$8.5 million. Funding for this project will come from the University's existing bond proceeds and fundraising.

Construction of both the Armouries and the TBQ site will begin this year and be built in tandem, with an opening set for the fall of 2016.

MEDICAL EDUCATION CENTRE RECEIVES NEW NAME

In recognition of the finalization of the estate of Murray O'Neil, the University of Windsor has announced that its medical education building, home to the Windsor Program of the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, will be named the Dr. Murray O'Neil Medical Education Centre.

In addition, the Dr. Murray O'Neil Scholarship will be created to benefit students from the Windsor-Essex community admitted to the Windsor Program.

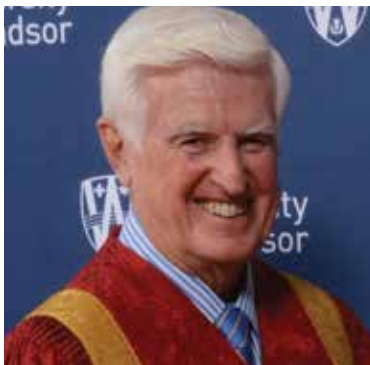
"This is an exceptional gift to the University of Windsor," said president Alan Wildeman. "Dr. Murray O'Neil was a highly respected physician known across the community. He understood the importance of having medical education in this part of the province, and it is truly an honour to have his name become a part of the future of the University and of medical education and care in Windsor-Essex."



UWINDSOR CHANCELLOR NAMED TO ORDER OF CANADA

UWindsor chancellor Ed Lumley BComm '61 was one of 86 appointments to the Order of Canada announced in June by Gov. Gen. David Johnston.

Lumley will be invested as a member of the order—one of the country's highest civilian honours—at a ceremony to be held later this year. The honour recognizes outstanding achievement, dedication to the community and service to the nation, in Lumley's case, most notably his tenure as federal industry minister.



Also named a member of the order was former UWindsor faculty member Ramona Lumpkin. Now president of Mount Saint Vincent University, Dr. Lumpkin served as UWindsor dean of continuing education from 1992 to 1997.

John de Chastelain, a senior advisor to the University's Jerusalem Old City Initiative and former chief of the Canadian Defence Staff, was named a companion of the order. Among other honourees were film director David Cronenberg, astronaut Chris Hadfield and satirist Rick Mercer.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY FUNDS ANNOUNCED FOR 2014-15

Support for the Three Minute Thesis competition is a small investment with a big payoff, say organizers.

A boost in base funding of \$7,700 per year allowed the University of Windsor to host the annual research communication event, one of 13 projects to receive monies this year from the Strategic Priority Fund (SPF).

The competition requires graduate students to describe their research and its significance to a lay audience in three minutes. The University of Windsor has participated for the past two years—MHK candidate Yasina Somani qualified for the 2014 national finals.

Alison Samson, director of graduate academic services, says the program provides valuable experience for students: "The format of the three-minute presentations helps the contestants learn to communicate the importance of their work and make it intelligible to the public."

She says the new funding will cover costs like prize monies, marketing expenses, a reception for participants, and the travel costs of UWindsor champions to the provincial finals.

Other projects that received SPF funding in this round include:

- An Interdisciplinary Approach to Teaching Effective Technical Communications Skills - Establishment of a humanities-engineering interdisciplinary teaching cohort for the first-year technical communications course;
- Certification Program in Pedagogy for Online Learning - Design and development of a Certificate Program in the pedagogy for online learning;
- Establishing the Infrastructure for Effective Online Student Evaluation of Teaching - Establishment of online student evaluations of teaching;

- Graduate Student Conference Travel Support and Professional Socialization - Financial support for graduate students seeking to participate in professional conferences and exhibitions;
- Institutionalizing the Bystander Initiative to Mitigate Sexual Assault on Campus - A two-year Bystander Initiative position to solidify and magnify the benefits of the University's existing sexual assault prevention education;
- Lancer Support and Mentoring Scheme - Appointment of a part-time Lancer Support Co-ordinator;
- Master of Engineering Technology - Development of Canada's first master's program in engineering technology;
- Poverty and Social Policy Externship Pilot Program - A partnership between Windsor Law and Pathway to Potential, a collaborative anti-poverty network;
- Ancillary Academic Staff Position - Forensic Sciences - A limited-term appointment in Forensic Sciences;
- Supporting the Academic Writing Needs of Students - This grant will support the continuation of student writing support programs through the Academic Writing Desk;
- Tools for Experiential Learning in Physiology and Neuroscience - Investment in equipment critical to laboratory neuroscience courses; and
- UWindsor Science Academy - Establishment of an annual one-week, intensive science academic program for secondary school students.

The Strategic Priority Fund, allocated by the Office of the Provost, supports projects that enhance UWindsor operations to meet its strategic objectives. Learn more on its website, www.uwindsor.ca/spf

\$3.5 MILLION IN FEDERAL SUPPORT FOR UWINDSOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH

Funding from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada allows UWindsor researchers to pursue their lines of inquiry, says the recipient of a \$210,000 Discovery Grant announced in June.

Aaron Fisk BSc '91, MSc '95, a professor in the Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research and Canada Research Chair in Trophic Ecology, also received a further \$110,000 for a shallow draft boat to conduct work near to shore.

"This funding will allow my research team to study the mechanisms and processes that shape the aquatic ecosystems of the Great Lakes and Arctic," he said. "Ultimately this research will contribute to protecting the valuable ecosystem services they provide, ensuring Canadians continue to enjoy and benefit from our vast aquatic resources."

Dr. Fisk's award was part of \$3.5 million for UWindsor researchers announced on campus by Ed Holder, Minister of state for science and technology.

Those funds include Discovery Grants, Discovery Accelerator Supplements, Alexander Graham Bell Canada Graduate Scholarships, Postgraduate Scholarships and Postdoctoral Fellowships.

"Our government is providing the right kind of help to push the frontiers of knowledge in science and engineering and ensure Canada's leadership for years to come," Holder said. "In so doing, we are developing, attracting and retaining the world's most talented researchers who carry out the scientific research that creates jobs and prosperity and improves the quality of life of Canadians."

UWindsor president Alan Wildeman extended congratulations to all the University's research grant recipients.



Professor Aaron Fisk and Ed Holder, Minister of state for science and technology, look over work by student Alex Weidl in Dr. Fisk's research lab. Weidl is shown calibrating the mass spectrometer used here to determine the nitrogen and carbon stable isotope ratios in organic material (most commonly fish tissues).

"Research and the knowledge it inspires are vital to understanding the world around us and to uncovering ideas and innovations that address matters related to health, the environment, sustainability and more. I thank NSERC for its ongoing support."

UWINDSOR HOSTS MEETING OF COUNTRY'S BRIGHTEST MINDS AT CANADA-WIDE SCIENCE FAIR

The University of Windsor hosted more than 450 delegates from across the country at the Canada-Wide Science Fair that took place May 9-16, 2014 under a national spotlight.

Top young scientists from across Canada lived on campus during the week, and enjoyed the opportunity to exhibit their projects.

The fair highlights included free public viewing of the projects followed by opening ceremonies, all in the St. Denis fieldhouse.

While on campus, delegates participated in UWindsor-sponsored science activities on May 12 as part of Campus Science Investigation Discovery Day. Participants chose from topics ranging from cancer research, physics, mathematics, chemistry, engineering, and water research and had a hands-on opportunity to see the type of work actually taking place in UWindsor labs.

The Canada-Wide Science Fair takes place every May in a different Canadian city. Youth Science Canada-affiliated regional science fairs apply to host the fair up to four years in advance.

UWINDSOR RECOGNIZED FOR ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENT

You needn't look any further than Canada's national pastime to see how innovation can dramatically change a game, according to Gary Goodyear.

"Hockey sticks used to be made of wood," noted the Minister of State (Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario), who was on campus to kick off the 47th annual International Academy for Production Engineering Conference on Manufacturing Systems at the Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering Innovation.



Minister of State Gary Goodyear kicked off the 47th annual International Academy for Production Engineering Conference on Manufacturing Systems, held in late April on campus.

"They didn't provide the flexibility that players demanded," Goodyear said of the old wooden sticks. "Now they use composite sticks, which are much lighter, provide better control, and the velocity of the puck is approaching levels that are astonishing and downright frightful."

He noted that the evolution of the stick is a good example of how manufacturers are always looking for innovative ways to improve their products. "Manufacturers have to evolve and adapt in order to survive in a rapidly changing, global, knowledge-based economy."

Expanding the metaphor, Goodyear said that events like the manufacturing systems conference brings together the right players—academia, industry and government—to protect Canada's manufacturing sector.

"The University of Windsor is a perfect example of the excellent institutions we have in Canada," he said. "Working as a team, we can all work together to translate knowledge into products, and do it efficiently."

More than 200 engineers and industry representatives from 21 countries attended the conference. Immediately following, the campus hosted the sixth annual conference on Industrial Product-Service Systems, with more than 100 manufacturing researchers and industry leaders from Canada and worldwide in attendance.

DAY OF SCIENCE CHALLENGES LOCAL GRADE SCHOOLERS

If there is one thing she hoped her students will take away from the Let's Talk Science Challenge, said Lakeview Montessori School teacher Sarah Troup BSc '04, BEd '07, it was that an open mind is essential to mastering any subject.

"We're always trying to teach students that creativity goes hand-in-hand with science," she said May 2 at the conclusion of UWindsor's first hosting of the event. A team of her students—one of 20 from six local elementary schools—won a gold medal for combining knowledge of science with the ability to apply that learning in a hands-on design challenge.

Organizer Michelle Bondy, co-ordinator of outreach programs for the Faculty of Science, said the event was a huge success. "The kids were very excited to be doing science all day. Next year will be bigger and better."

She said the event would not have been possible without the work of volunteer UWindsor science students who ran challenges, judged the results, and kept the day organized.

Matthew McGregor, a Grade 8 student at Kingsville's St. Jean de Brebeuf Catholic Elementary School, said the activities were entertaining and educational. "I learned today that soap is hydrophobic!" he said, sporting a lab coat labelled, "Lil Einstein."

Let's Talk Science Challenge emphasizes fast thinking, competition and teamwork, encouraging young competitors to view science, technology, engineering and math as fun and practical choices for their future studies.



Carter Mastronardi, Maddie Borland, Matthew McGregor and Sami Lambier of Kingsville's St. Jean de Brebeuf Catholic Elementary School don their scientific garb. The team won an award as most-spirited participants during the Let's Talk Science Challenge.

BY KEVIN JOHNSON

THE CIRCLE OF GIVING

2013-14 Annual Giving Program

Participating in the University of Windsor's campaign phonathon has given Malak Nigma a sense of accomplishment.



A business student who will graduate this fall, she had experience as a telemarketer before she joined the Annual Giving Campaign team in her first year at the University.

"It was a little challenging at first," says Nigma, pictured above. "You have to build a connection in a very short time."

However, she soon found she enjoyed the job. "It's a huge reward when someone donates. It makes you feel like you're making a difference."

A recipient of scholarships and bursaries herself, she has seen firsthand the benefits conferred by donors. "University is very costly, from textbooks to tuition. When you are able to receive support to help with these expenses, it is so important. Not having to stress about money frees you to do better in your studies."

For that reason, Nigma says that she was happy to join fellow students in calling alumni and other supporters during the phonathon. "It's all about making someone feel valued. I always believed that letting them know they are making a difference is a huge thing."

She had many conversations with graduates from the Odette School of Business. "They're so excited to speak to current students. They like to share where their education has taken them."

It has given her a broad view of career paths open to her, as well as insight into University operations. "The calling campaign has such

an impact on the campus experience. Seeing how much people enjoy donating reminds you that it's a circle—you see people give back and you want to do it once you've started your own career."

The annual phonathon does more than fuel giving, says Patti Lauzon, director of alumni and donor communications. "Reaching out to our graduates is key to our success as an institution on so many levels. The student callers have a chance to learn about what our grads are up to, and the alumni always appreciate an opportunity to speak with current students."

Lauzon says that regular contact with graduates all over the world is an important way to sustain a sense of community through the entire alumni family. "The Lancer experience doesn't end when you graduate. We're so proud of our alumni, most especially those who stay connected to let us know about the impact they are making in their professions and in their communities."

"And, of course, we appreciate those who support the school, whether it's by mentoring a student, turning out at an alumni reunion, donating to a scholarship fund, or just displaying their pride in their alma mater."

Development officer Mona Dosen has set a goal of raising \$500,000 in this year's phonathon, which will run from September through November.

"Our team is looking forward to speaking with UWindsor graduates, following on the heels of our 50th anniversary celebrations," Dosen says. "I hope that everyone lucky enough to get a call from our students enjoys sharing some memories of their experience here on campus."

THE CIRCLE OF GIVING

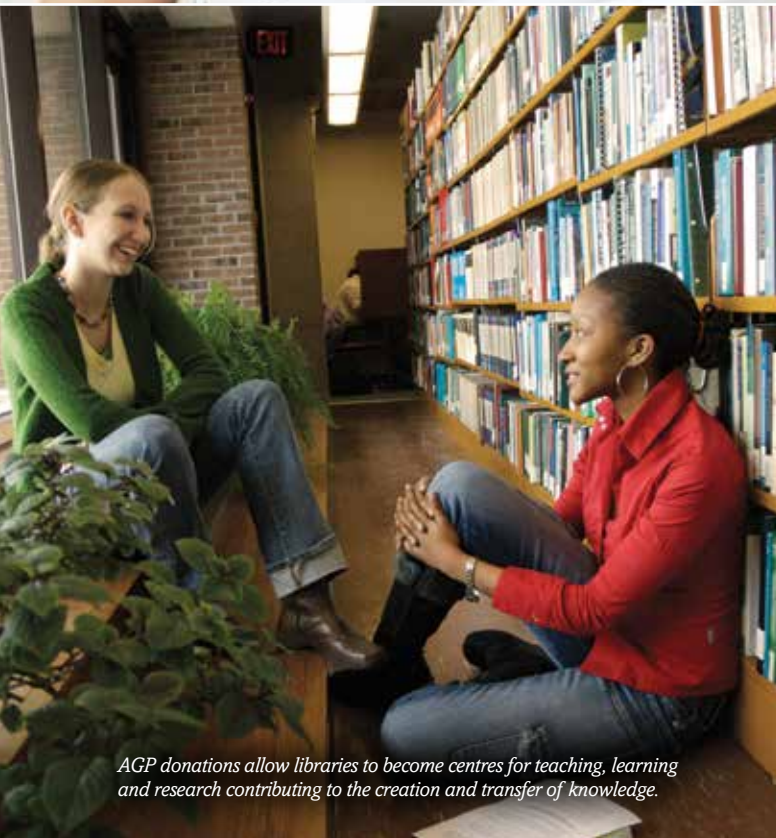
The investment opportunities offered through the Annual Giving Program (AGP) are endless...



Scholarship support, strongly promoted by the AGP program, helps to motivate, encourage and reward talented students.



AGP donations inspire professors and student researchers to develop a revolutionary theory by providing funds for research equipment and lab facilities.



AGP donations allow libraries to become centres for teaching, learning and research contributing to the creation and transfer of knowledge.

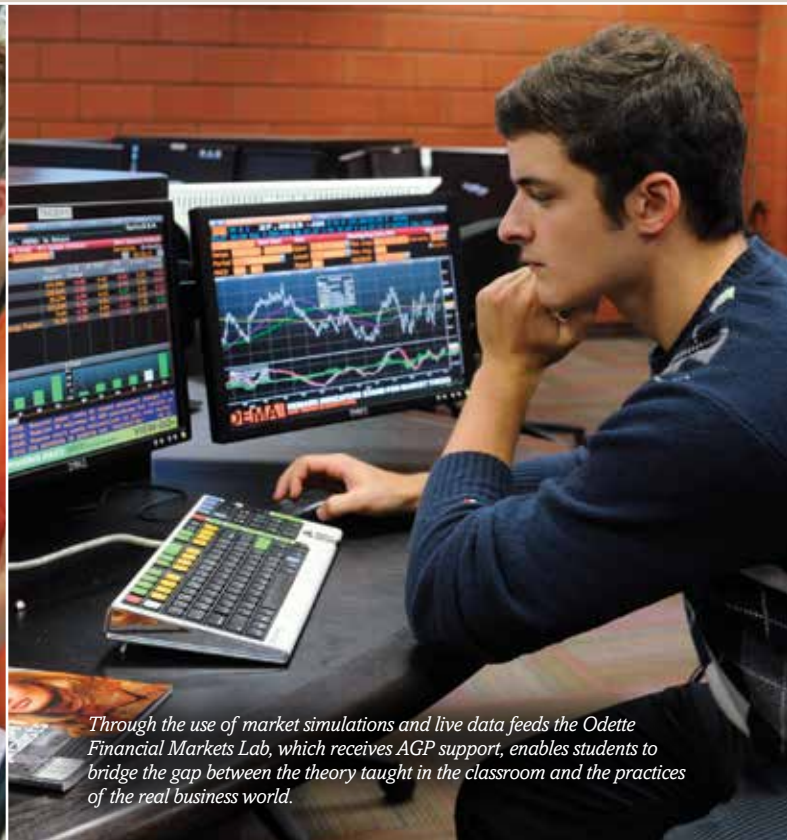


AGP contributions from UWindsor faculty and staff enrich the overall student experience while rejuvenating campus green space through donations of plants and trees to acknowledge their philanthropy.

2013-14 Annual Giving Program



AGP donations expanded the state-of-the-art, cutting-edge Clinical Learning Centre, a place where Year One nursing students learn advanced skills and engage in reality based scenarios using life-like mannequins and standardized patients.



Through the use of market simulations and live data feeds the Odette Financial Markets Lab, which receives AGP support, enables students to bridge the gap between the theory taught in the classroom and the practices of the real business world.



AGP donations support University Players through degree programs that offer an intense curriculum incorporating acting, production training and theoretical knowledge while nurturing the artist and educator in each individual.



Annual Giving helps to preserve our Lancers' proud history and current achievements by maintaining and improving athletic facilities, adding new equipment and offering Blue and Gold scholarships that enhance student-athlete development on the court/field and in the classroom.

THE CIRCLE OF GIVING

The investment opportunities offered through the Annual Giving Program (AGP) are endless...

ANNUAL GIVING DOLLARS:

- Support scholarships and bursaries
- Enable students to present their research at national conferences
- Support student participation in competitions
- Enrich student development programs
- Fund financial market labs and experiential learning opportunities
- Allow the Leddy Library to keep pace with the need for online digital resources (digital journals and digital images of rare books and archival materials)
- Help equip and upgrade nursing, computer and science labs
- Bring prominent guest lecturers to campus
- Enhance resources and equipment needs for student-athletes
- Fund important alternative energy research
- And much more!

IT'S EASY TO GIVE:

1. NEW! Interac on-line payments: You can now use your debit card to make a donation when you use our on-line donation form. www.uwindsor.ca/donations
2. Credit Card: VISA, MasterCard, American Express
3. Personal cheque made payable to the University of Windsor
4. Cash: Visit us on the third floor of Essex Hall, Room 336
5. Payroll deduction for UWindsor employees
6. Monthly pension deduction for UWindsor retirees

SUPPORT FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR IS GROWING, THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF OUR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS. THE FOLLOWING LIST INCLUDES OUR DONORS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE UNIVERSITY FROM MAY 1, 2013 UNTIL APRIL 30, 2014. THANK YOU ALSO TO THOSE WHO DONATED ANONYMOUSLY.

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GRAND CHALLENGES AND ASPIRATIONS

The University of Windsor has recast its strategic research priorities into four Grand Challenges: Healthy Great Lakes; Viable, Healthy and Safe Communities; Sustainable Industry; and Understanding Borders. These Grand Challenges are based on our geographical location and our historic research strengths. They collectively define us and tell the external world our aspirations and goals. No other Canadian university can tackle these challenges simultaneously today.

UWINDSOR RESEARCH

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From the Grand Challenges, we aspire to be leaders in the following areas...



Healthy Great Lakes

- Advance and communicate fundamental knowledge of Great Lakes science;
- Develop technologies that improve water quality and biota health;
- Contribute to a culture that values and prioritizes activities that enhance the health of the Great Lakes;
- Understand and help develop the policies and regulations to safeguard the Great Lakes;
- Mitigate and adapt to the effects of natural and societal impact to the Great Lakes and lead remediation efforts in the Great Lakes region and beyond; and
- Train highly qualified personnel who will become next-generation scholars and leaders.



Viable, Healthy and Safe Communities

- Explore and understand the social, economic and health conditions that will lead to viable, healthy and safe communities;
- Advance knowledge about the lives of designated groups and diverse people, including First Nations, women, ethnic and sexual minorities, the disabled, recent immigrants and others, not only of problems, but also of strengths and resiliencies to maximize the health of people and the vibrancy of communities;
- Advance the humanities, arts, social and natural sciences, technologies and engineering that will enhance the viability, health, livability and safety of communities;
- Build synergy from various stakeholders and sectors that will enhance the above goals; and
- Train highly qualified personnel who will become next-generation social and technological entrepreneurs, scholars and leaders.



Sustainable Industry

- Collaborate with multi-sector industrial stakeholders to help build sustainable industries;
- Mobilize knowledge and technologies to collaborating industry partners;
- Accommodate and facilitate the collaboration with participating industrial partners who prefer locating their innovation units at the University to develop next-generation ideas and products;
- Provide business, legal and technical advice to industries on a collaborative basis; and
- Train highly qualified personnel who will become next-generation industrial entrepreneurs, leaders, scientists and engineers.



Understanding Borders

- Understand all issues, including logistical, economical, societal, human, cultural, political, legal and trade, associated with borders and border crossing;
- Understand and support the development of policies, regulations and best practices that will facilitate border crossing;
- Develop the science, technology and engineering that will facilitate safe and secure border crossings, including that of knowledge, goods, certifications, regulations and people;
- Train highly qualified personnel who will become next-generation scholars and leaders; and
- Understand and support bi-national co-ordination of environmental and emergency management in border regions.



University
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Contact Us

Office of the Vice-President, Research and Innovation
University of Windsor
401 Sunset Avenue
Windsor, Ontario, Canada
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A NOVELIST IN NO HURRY

Alistair MacLeod LLD '00

Alistair MacLeod, a Canadian writer whose only novel — composed over 13 years and extracted from him only after a campaign by his publisher involving surveillance, subterfuge and outright bribery — brought him literary fame, a lucrative prize and a bottle of Scotch, died on April 20, 2014 in Windsor, Ontario. He was 77.

The cause was complications of a stroke he'd suffered in January.

The appearance of MacLeod's novel, "No Great Mischief," published in 1999 to rapturous reviews, augmented the quiet, impeccably burnished reputation he had long had among other writers.

In 2002, The Herald of Glasgow described him as "one of the greatest living writers in English"; his work has now been translated into many foreign languages.

The sweep of MacLeod's reputation today is all the more noteworthy when considered alongside his slender output, which at his death stands at the one novel and fewer than two-dozen short stories.

If, as he liked to say, he seemed constitutionally equipped to turn out a novel once every 60 years or so, he had his reasons.

To begin with, he had a day job: At his death, he was an emeritus professor of English at the University of Windsor, where he had taught for more than three decades, leaving only summers for fiction.

"I don't mind," MacLeod said in a 2004 interview. "For a long time, I was described as one of North America's most promising writers. Pretty soon, I was going to be one of North America's most promising geriatric writers. Promise has to be fulfilled sometime."

What was more, he shunned computers, setting his work down in longhand with a watchmaker's deliberation, polishing each sentence to its final form before proceeding to the next.

"When I type on the computer and I see it on the screen, I think that fairies or leprechauns wrote it," he told The Santa Fe New Mexican in 2004. "When I put my stubby ballpoint pen on the paper, I take a lot of time thinking about what I'm writing. And so I say to myself, 'Well, now this has to happen,' and I make little notes to myself, like 'Don't forget to make the parents older than the children.'"

Like nearly all MacLeod's fiction, "No Great Mischief" is set on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia, where he spent his boyhood and maintained a home to the end of his life.

A multigenerational story that intertwines the fates of the island's fishermen and miners with those of their Scottish forebears, the novel explores what for its author was an abiding concern: the tensions that pervade a community caught between the pull of tradition and the pressure of assimilation.

Narrated by Alexander MacDonald, who has forsaken his island roots for a life of bourgeois discontent as an orthodontist, the novel is set against a background of Gaelic speech, old Scottish songs and the ever-present swing of the sea.

But as MacLeod's spare, elegiac prose makes plain, life on Cape Breton is no pastoral idyll. His narrative is suffused with loss, notably that of Alexander's parents, who, traversing the frozen waters on foot in wintertime, slip through the ice to their deaths.

"The tide was going out when they vanished, leaving nothing but a lantern — perhaps tossed on to the ice by a sinking hand and miraculously landing upright and continuing to glow, or perhaps, set down after its arc, wildly but carefully by a hand which sought to reach another," the author wrote. "My parents were not found that day, or the next, or in the days or months that followed."

In 2001, "No Great Mischief" won the International Impac Dublin Literary Award. The prize, more than \$100,000, is widely described as the world's largest for a single work of fiction.

A coal miner's son, John Alexander Joseph MacLeod was born in North Battleford, Saskatchewan, on July 20, 1936, a descendant of ancestors who came to Cape Breton from the Hebrides in the late 18th century. (Alistair, the name fixed on him in childhood, is Alexander's Gaelic counterpart.)

His parents, Gaelic-speaking Cape Breton natives, had moved to Saskatchewan to seek work during the Depression, but when the boy was 10, pining for home, they returned with him to the island.

Working his way through college as a logger, miner and fisherman, MacLeod earned a teaching certificate from Nova Scotia Teachers College, followed by bachelor of arts and bachelor of education degrees from St. Francis Xavier



University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia; a master's in English from the University of New Brunswick; and a PhD in the field from the University of Notre Dame, where he wrote his dissertation on Thomas Hardy.

He began writing short fiction in the 1960s, and with complete fealty to his internal chronometer completed no more than one story a year. His first, "The Boat," about a death at sea, was collected in the 1969 edition of "The Best American Short Stories," alongside work by Bernard Malamud, Joyce Carol Oates and Isaac Bashevis Singer.

MacLeod's debut short-story collection, "The Lost Salt Gift of Blood," appeared in 1976 to glowing notices, as did his second collection, "As Birds Bring Forth the Sun," in 1986. Then a watching-and-waiting game began.

His Canadian publisher, McClelland & Stewart, had gotten wind of the fact that he was starting a novel. That, as the company's publisher emeritus, Douglas Gibson, recounted in an interview after the author's passing, was cause for great excitement — and great apprehension.

"At first my role was just to be an encouraging friend," said Gibson, who known MacLeod for years. "But then, in 1988, I became the publisher of McClelland & Stewart, and at that point my benevolent interest turned into greedy self-interest. And my hitherto irregular phone calls turned into a routine of calls every six months or so to say, 'How's it coming?' And he would be charmingly vague."

The publisher shadowed his quarry. A relative of MacLeod's who worked in McClelland & Stewart's warehouse was charged with apprising him of novelistic developments. A network of moles across Canada, attending readings of the work in progress, phoned Gibson to report on new passages he had read.

Years went by. The publisher's semiannual calls became quarterly calls — then monthly, then daily. MacLeod "likened them to being in a car with a small child who's constantly asking: 'Are we there yet? Are we there yet?'" Gibson said.

One day, acting on a tip from the author's wife, he tracked him to the Toronto railway station. On the platform, Gibson, wearing a raincoat, slipped unobtrusively into the empty seat beside him. "Isn't this amazing!" he remarked with studied surprise. "Here I am patrolling Union Station looking for best-seller authors and I find you."

MacLeod laughed but would not relinquish his

briefcase when his seatmate offered to carry it. It contained the only copy of the manuscript in existence.

Gibson gained possession of the manuscript only in 1999, after he flew to Windsor to perform an extraction, armed with a bottle of Talisker, "single-malt whisky from the appropriate part of Scotland."

In hardcover, "No Great Mischief" spent a year and a half on Canadian best-seller lists. MacLeod, who had homes in Windsor and in Dunvegan, on Cape Breton, was named an Officer of the Order of Canada in 2008.

Besides his son Alexander, his survivors include his wife, the former Anita MacLellan; four other sons, Lewis, Kenneth, Daniel and Andrew; a daughter, Marion MacLeod; and nine grandchildren.

An omnibus volume, "Island: The Complete Stories," comprising the two earlier collections along with two new stories, appeared in 2001.

If the author had had his way, Gibson might not have been able to publish "No Great Mischief" as soon as he did. What MacLeod handed him that day in 1999 was a dense thicket of pages, typed, in a welter of different fonts, by a series of well-meaning friends.

"I was going to type it up in beautiful form for him, you know," MacLeod said in a 2001 interview in The Canberra Times of Australia. "In another two years." ▀

A version of this article appeared in print on April 25, 2014, on page A23 of the New York edition with the headline: Alistair MacLeod, a Novelist in No Hurry, Dies at 77.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR Photo Book



The University of Windsor is proud to announce the launch of its first-ever photo book.

This hardbound volume features 120 pages of beautiful images that capture the heart and soul of the University of Windsor campus. It also features essays on the University's history, profiles of trailblazers, and a foreword by professor emeritus and world-renowned author, Dr. Alistair MacLeod.

Available at the University of Windsor Bookstore or order online at www.uwindsor.ca/photobook – \$50 plus tax

*All proceeds benefit University of Windsor student scholarships.
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ALUMNI NEWS

Visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumni

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



This past June, we proudly welcomed 3,400 new members to the University of Windsor Alumni Association family.

As each of the new graduates crossed the stage at spring convocation, the pride they had in obtaining their UWindsor degree was palpable. The smiles they donned as they walked by President Alan Wildeman and were welcomed by Chancellor Ed Lumley were contagious.

If you are a new graduate, welcome to the Alumni Association. You will find that we have a variety of things

to offer to you including exciting social events, networking opportunities, discounts through our affinity partners, communication tools to ensure you stay engaged with your university and a variety of opportunities for you to display your Lancer pride as you begin this new phase of your life.

If you are a more seasoned grad, I thank you for your continued support of the University and look forward to seeing you at one of our many upcoming alumni events. We have events planned for this fall in Ottawa and Toronto. We will also hold an "alumni weekend" in Windsor that will run from October 3 to 5. Check out our web page for more details on all of our events: www.uwindsor.ca/alumni.

I am proud to have served as the president of the Alumni Association and I am pleased with the events, projects and scholarships we have supported during my tenure on the board. This November marks the end of my term and I want to thank all of our past and current board members, University staff and – most of all – our alumni for their commitment to UWindsor.

It is my pleasure to welcome John Renaud BComm '01 as the incoming president and I look forward to the exciting things to come from the Alumni Association. It is fulfilling to be a part of such an extraordinary group.

MICHAEL BATES BHK '95, MBA '04
President, Alumni Association

OUT ON THE TOWN WITH THE UWINDSOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association has been busy these past few months hosting events in Toronto, Calgary, Essex County, Stratford and Windsor. Here are some snapshots of the networking and social events attended by over 500 UWindsor alumni.

TORONTO – FEBRUARY 6, 2014



Guest speaker Dr. Scot McFadden at an alumni and friends event held at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. Dr. McFadden shared his experience as a sports psychologist for NHL teams along with the overall theme of "bringing your best" to what you do professionally and personally.

WINDSOR – FEBRUARY 12, 2014



Rick Kriza, John Renaud, Alumni Association vice-president and Sue Williams, Alumni Association past president at the Alumni Networking Event in Windsor held at the Walkerville Brewery.



Alumni Association volunteer Mark Lefebvre (left) and University president Dr. Alan Wildeman discuss the new campus master plan at the Walkerville Brewery event.

TORONTO – MAY 15, 2014



Two UWindsor alumni wait for the first pitch to be thrown at the Blue Jays game on May 15. The Alumni Association held a special UWindsor night in a suite at the Rogers Centre in downtown Toronto.



UWindsor alumnus and Toronto Blue Jays radio announcer Joe Siddall paid a visit to the University alumni fans before the Blue Jays game on May 15. Siddall and a Toronto alumna with Alumni Association board member Bill Wright.

ESSEX COUNTY – MAY 21, 2014



Laura Lucier and Bill Orawski speak with University Major Gifts Officer Susan Maxwell at the Alumni Networking Event held at Oxley Estate Winery.



Alumni Officer, Special Events Katherine Simon, John Renaud and Director of Alumni Affairs and Donor Communications, Patti Lauzon at the Oxley Winery event.

STRATFORD – JUNE 26, 2014



Carolyn Beacroft, BA 63 from London was the lucky winner of the 50th anniversary book.

CALGARY STAMPEDE EVENT - JULY 3



Organizers Ryan Henderson, BA, 2004 (far right) and Cam Burmaster, BComm 2003, MBA 2004 (middle) joined by guest Dan Humphries.



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & AWARDS PRESENTATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the University of Windsor Alumni Association will be hosting its Annual General Meeting and Awards Presentations on Thursday, November 20, 2014 at Ambassador Auditorium, CAW Student Centre, at 5 p.m.

All alumni and friends are invited to attend. Please RSVP to guarantee your seat at alumni@uwindsor.ca or call the Alumni Affairs and Donor Communications office at 519.971.3618.

ALUMNI HONORS DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS

Teaching requires a stance combining the grounding of a sumo wrestler and the grace of a ballet dancer, says education professor Finney Cherian. He joined history professor Robert Nelson as recipients of the Alumni Award for Distinguished Contributions to University Teaching during celebrations of the University's 101st Convocation held June 11 to 13.

"I want my students to be passionate seekers of knowledge rather than content proprietors of it," Dr. Cherian says. "I want them to have more questions in hand than answers."

In conferring the award at spring convocation, Alumni Association president Mike Bates said Cherian is known for his dedication to his students and his discipline.

"He is known to provide an environment for learning that is student-centred, with a teaching style that is dynamic and insightful," Bates said.

Dr. Nelson won praise from his nominators for his excellent relationship with students.

"His welcoming and enthusiastic demeanour sets him apart from his colleagues," wrote one nominator. "If to be truly an extraordinary teacher you must have something special, something personal, something a wee bit extra, then Dr. Nelson eminently qualifies."

The awards recognize excellence in all areas of teaching, including classroom presentation, curriculum development, versatility, teaching methods, and student support.



Wayne Bristow, George Pantelimon, Purita Bristow

Establishing a Scholarship At the University of Windsor

George Pantelimon BSc '13, M.A.Sc Candidate, Electrical and Computer Engineering, was the recipient of the Bristow Family Scholarship established by Wayne and Purita Bristow in 2007. George's research involves designing technology that will place wind sensors on flying drones, sending live information to wind farms to optimize the efficiency of their turbines, by changing the direction and angle they face.

Scholarship support at all levels provides essential aid to our students. A gift of any size can make a significant impact on a student's education.

For more information on establishing or contributing to a scholarship, contact Fedela Falkner at ffalkner@uwindsor.ca or 519-253-3000 Ext. 4141



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ALUMNI – MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumni for event details. Contact alumni@uwindsor.ca, 519-971-3618 or use the online update form at www.uwindsor.ca/alumniupdate.

OCTOBER 2014

- 3-5 WINDSOR, ON**
ALUMNI WEEKEND
Join us for a President's BBQ on Saturday, October 4 right before the Lancers take on the Guelph Gryphons on Alumni Field! Sunday, October 5 celebrate amazing UWindsor athletes at the Alumni Association Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony. For tickets and more information, visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumni for all of the details.

OCTOBER 2014

- 29 OTTAWA, ON**
ALUMNI NETWORKING RECEPTION
Sponsored by MBNA
Fairmont Chateau Laurier
Ottawa, Ont.
Visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumni for details and to RSVP

NOVEMBER 2014

- 20 WINDSOR, ON**
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND AWARDS PRESENTATIONS
Alumni Association Board of Directors
5 p.m., Ambassador Auditorium, CAW Student Centre

DECEMBER 2014

- 4 TORONTO, ON**
HOLIDAY RECEPTION AND GUEST SPEAKER
Sponsored by MBNA
Visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumni for details and to RSVP

REUNIONS IN THE WORKS

OCTOBER 2014

- 1-2 ALUMNI WEEKEND**
Engineering Class of 61
The Glenora Inn
1695 The Collegeway
Mississauga, ON
For more information contact:
Lou Lanza by email:
loulan74@gmail.com

OCTOBER 2014

- 17-19 BScN CLASS OF 1979 REUNION**
For more information contact:
Karen Chomniak by email:
kchomniak@cogeco.ca or
Debbie Fenn-Harris by email:
debfenn2@me.com

AUGUST 2015

- 7-8 TECUMSEH AND HURON HALL REUNION**
Windsor, ON
For more information contact:
Dick Laurie by email:
28bagpiper@gmail.com
or Mike Polychuk by email:
polychuk@mnsi.net

LinkedIn is the online meeting place for professionals to connect and interact with their colleagues and peers, as well as alumni and friends from their alma mater.

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1950s

Charles Schiano BA '56, inductee, Rochester Soccer Hall of Fame, Rochester Rhinos, Rochester, N.Y.

1960s

Philip Alexander BASc '63, MASc '64, Windsor-Essex Engineer of the Year, Professional Engineers Ontario, March 21, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Baksi BComm '69, LLB '73, associate, Shibley Righton LLP, Windsor, Ont.

Jerry Goldberg BA '69, partner, Shibley Righton LLP, Windsor, Ont.

Mary McClavey BA '69, librarian, Peterborough Victoria Northumberland & Clarington Catholic District School, Lindsay, Ont.

Claude Parker MA '69, recertified, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, psychiatrist, Veterans Affairs Hospital, Waco, Texas.

1970s

Brian Churchmack BA '79, Sr. manager of information technology operations, Vistaprint, Windsor, Ont.

Reinhart Feimer BComm '79, account manager, Royal Bank of Canada, Leamington, Ont.

Pasquale Fiorino BA '74, LLB '76, member, Immigration and Refugee Board, Toronto, Ont.

Peter Hrastovec BA '79, LLB '82, partner, Shibley Righton LLP, Professional of the Year, 24th Annual Business Excellence Awards, Windsor-Essex Regional Chamber of Commerce, April '14, Windsor, Ont.

Mary-Ann Keefner BA '76, associate, Shibley Righton LLP, Windsor, Ont.

Peter Noonan BA '76, LLB '79, retired, Department of Justice, Ottawa, Dec. '11, board member, Ontario Energy Board, Toronto, Ont.

Andreas Zybell BComm '77, attorney, Law Office of Andreas Zybell, Homosassa, Fla.

1980s

Lori Atkinson BA '88, head, Canadian Operations, Sutherland Global Services, Windsor, Ont.

Laura Bachynski BA '82, CD released, "Hope", Edmonton, Alta.

Donna Marie Eansor LLB '80, recipient, 3M National Teaching Fellowship, Feb. '14, Kingston Ont.

Mary Elliott BA '80, ESL/linc co-ordinator, Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board, Hamilton, Ont.

Kelly Lynne Hargraves BA '85, marketing and media relations manager, Calarts Downtown Center for Contemporary Arts, Los Angeles, Calif.

John Jedlinski BComm '84, LLB '90, associate, Shibley Righton LLP, Windsor, Ont.

Ohjoon Kwon MASc '81, chair, POSCO, Gyeongsang Province, South Korea.

Sukanya Pillay BA '87, LLB '90, executive director, general counsel, Canadian Civil Liberties Association & Education Trust, Toronto, Ont.

Mary Siurek MBA '89, president, Inland Bank, Oak Brook, Ill.

Jeffrey Spiegelman LLB '88, partner, Macdonald Sager Manis LLP, Toronto, Ont.

1990s

Jeffery Aitken BA '95, head of school, St. John's-Kilmarnock School, Breslau, Ont.

Kelly Burke BComm '99, Sr. credit specialist, RBC Wealth Management, Toronto, Ont.

Chiu Cheng BCS '97, system manager, Hong Kong Customs and Excise Department, Office of Information Technology, North Point, Hong Kong.

Ghada El-Mahdy MASc '92, PhD '97, research professor, Housing and Building National Research Center (HBRC), Giza, Egypt.

Qin Geng MASc '96, global connected consumer, General Motors, Detroit, Mich.

James Henry BA '95, BComm '97, VP, lodging, Blue Mountain Resorts Ltd., Blue Mountain, Ont.

Paul Hunter BA '93, off-line editor, 3D animated film, "The Nut Job", Toronto, Ont.

Richard Jones BComm '91, vice-chair, Efficiency NB, St. John, N.B.

Todd Leach BA '99, delegated underwriting authority auditor, QBE Management Services (UK) Ltd., London, UK.

Gary Long MA '97, CAO/clerk, Township of North Huron, Wingham, Ont.

Vincent Lui BA '90, assistant VP, Wing Lung Bank Ltd., Guangdong, China.

Louis Marion BA '92, owner, manager, paralegal, Marion Paralegal, Windsor, Ont.

Jeanne Miller BA '97, clinical psychologist, Alexandria, Va.

Steven Nixon BHK '96, BEd '97, teacher, Thames Valley District School Board, London, Ont.

John Ottogalli BA '95, BEd '12, sports literacy teacher, Father Mercredit High School, Fort McMurray, Alta.

Karen Scaman BA '96, school support counsellor, Thames Valley District School Board, London, Ont.

2000s

Abu Arif BA '07, MA '09, recipient, North Star Award, Emerging Leader in International Education, Canadian Bureau for International Education, Nov. '13, Vancouver, B.C.

Rhodora Badian BComm '09, advisor, special assignments and project manager, workplace health and safety human resources, Alberta Health Services, Edmonton, Alta.

Bambi Blondin BA '07, manager, Responsible Gambling Council, Windsor, Ont.

Heather Campbell BA '00, assistant executive director, Nunavut Teachers' Association, Iqaluit, Nunavut.

Sukhdeep Chohan BEd '01, Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence, Dec. '13, Brampton, Ont.

Andrew Coates BA '08, MA '10, strategic initiatives advisor, Office of the Premier of Nova Scotia, Halifax, N.S.

Angela D'Alessandro BA '00, LLB '03, associate, Shibley Righton LLP, Windsor, Ont.

Bryan Delorenzi CPA '05, BA '05, owner/paralegal, CDT Legal Services, Windsor, Ont.

Nicholas Dibdin BSc '09, Sr. project manager, National Public Cord Blood Bank, Canadian Blood Services, Ottawa, Ont.

Nelly Fargeon BA '08, Grade 2 FRIMM teacher, Abbotsford School Board, Abbotsford, B.C.

Jason Johnson BComm '04, Sr. security consultant, Hewlett Packard, Sarnia, Ont.

Wanda Juricic BASc '01, Professional Engineers Ontario (PEO) Order of Honour, April 25, '14.

Leah Konwinski MHK '08, corporate ergonomist, Spectrum Health, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sujay Lahiri BASc '08, reliability specialist, Suncor Energy, Sarnia, Ont.

Yanlong Li BCS '02, head of department, School of International Education, Beijing International Studies University, Beijing, China.

Matthew Links MSc '07, Governor General's Gold Medal, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Brittany Moran BHK '09, chiropractor, Burlington Sports and Spine Clinic, Burlington, Ont.

Carly Moysiuk BSc '05, PhD '11, postdoctoral fellow, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.

Sina Naebkhil BA '09, events co-ordinator/senior's transportation co-ordinator, Jewish Family Services, Ottawa, Ont.

Oluwabukola Salami BScN '04, assistant professor, Nursing, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Matthew Sears BComm '04, Sr. financial advisor, Edward Jones, Windsor, Ont.

Paulo Silva LLB '01, Iler & Silva Law Offices, Burlington, Ont.

Richard Singh BASc '09, project engineer, Murphy Oil Corporation, U.S. Onshore (Eagle Ford Project), Houston, Texas.

Amanda Spencer BA '07, liquor licensing officer, Alcohol & Gaming Commission of Ontario, Toronto, Ont.

Justin Teeuwen BSc '07, MSc '10, BEd '12, owner, TIME Consulting Inc., and author, "It's About TIME!", Windsor, Ont.

Ruth Jill Urbanic MASc '03, PhD '07, Wighton Fellowship, Sandford Fleming Foundation, July '13.

Sheila Wisdom BA '01, LLD '04, executive director, Windsor Symphony Orchestra, Windsor, Ont.

Mahek Ajmera BSc '13, sales manager, The Source (Bell) Electronics Inc., Mississauga, Ont.

Danish Arif BASc '13, electrical & instrumentation engineer, Suncor Energy, Fort McMurray, Alta.

Thaddeus Bolton MBA '11, sales account manager, Cisco Systems, Toronto, Ont.

Bradley Colthurst BCS '14, director, Technology & Design, Daedas, Windsor, Ont.

Sarah Davidson BA '11, Rising Leader of the Year, 24th Annual Business Excellence Awards, Windsor-Essex Regional Chamber of Commerce, April '14, Windsor, Ont.

Sheri Ford BHK '13, kinesiologist, Talbot Trail Physiotherapy, St. Thomas, Ont.

Mina Girges BComm '13, project manager, Workforce Windsor Essex, Windsor, Ont.

Omid Haeri-Ardakani PhD '12, postdoctoral fellow, Geological Survey of Canada, Calgary, Alta.

Jennifer Hare BA '12, CAM '12, technical director/production manager, Trinity Western University, Langley, B.C.

Wei Jiea Leong BA '12, assistant director, religious affairs division, Department of National Unity and Integration, Putrajaya, Malaysia.

Paolo Piuanno BASc '10, MASc '13, director, Business Development, Daedas, Windsor, Ont.

Elizabeth May BA '10, MBA '12, president, CFO, Houselamp Productions Inc., Toronto, Ont.

Kamrul Nirzhor BA '13, customer service officer, Scotiabank, Calgary, Alta.

Naiel Samaan BASc '12, director, R&D, Daedas, Windsor, Ont.

Chitradeep Sen MASc '10, manager, Tata Motors Ltd., Jamshedpur, India.

Aditya Shah MEN '13, business analyst, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto, Ont.

Sheri Watts BA '12, BEd '12, FSL teacher, Greater Essex County District School Board, Windsor, Ont.

Windsor Regional Hospital, and Sabrina is a JK teacher, Académie Ste. Cécile International School, Windsor, Ont.

Trevor Dinham BHK '06, and Shannon Dinham, a daughter, Miranda Grace, Dec. 30, '13, Windsor, Ont.

Philip Zoldak MASc '05, and Sokrothe Pheap, a daughter, Nila Zoldak, Feb. 16, '13. Philip is a senior combustion specialist, Advanced Green Innovations, Chandler, Ariz.

In Memoriam

Alexander Airey BA '74, Jan. 2, '14, Sarnia, Ont.

Richard Aldi MASc '77, March 5, '14, Windsor, Ont.

James Baker BA '73, BEd '73, April 6, '14, London, Ont.

Mario Bernardi DMus '78, June 2, '13, Toronto, Ont.

Roderick Brown BA '71, LLB '74, Nov. 21, '13, Surrey, B.C.

Charlene Campbell DPN '69, BA '75, Feb. 10, '14, Richmond Hill, Ont.

Mary Celestino BFA '72, Jan. 26, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Elizabeth Christie BA '67, May 20, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Stanley Clark BA '57, April 20, '13, Welland, Ont.

Anne Clendinning MA '94, June 1, '14, North Bay, Ont.

David Colville LLD '73, July 16, '13, Wolfville, N.S.

Hugh Coyle BA '56, Nov. 23, '13, Parma, Ohio.

Michael Coyne BComm '74, March 21, '14, Waterloo, Ont.

Pamela Crowley BA '74, BEd '81, June 9, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Claire Dehetre BA '99, BA '00, Feb. 23, '14, Windsor, Ont.

2010s

Weddings

Gregory Garant BA '06, and **Kailey (Cecile)** BA '06, BEd '07, July 24, '10, Amherstburg, Ont. They had a son, Mason, May 28, '12, Guelph, Ont. Gregory is president, Xurbo Consulting Group, Guelph, Ont.

Anna Hayes BA '10, and Curtis Bechard, Feb. 8, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Births

Michael Broderick BA '08, and **Sabrina (Ferrara)** BA '06, BEd '08, a son, Leland Michael, May 8, '14, Windsor Ont. Michael is security manager, Fire, Safety & Security,

Daisy Dell BA '74, March 11, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Virgil Duff BA '69, MA '70, Dec. 9, '13, Burlington, Ont.

James Elliot BA '54, Feb. 18, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Doris Golab BA '77, June 5, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Kevin Graham BA '93, Jan. 24, '14, Windsor, Ont.

The Right Honourable Herbert Gray LLD '83, April 21, '14, Ottawa, Ont.

Gary Hamara MA '71, Jan. 23, '13, Toronto, Ont.

Allyn Hebert-Lam BSc '72, BEd '74, BSc '80, Dec. 2, '13, Windsor, Ont.

Bryon Henry BSc '70, BComm '72, Nov. 22, '13, Mississauga, Ont.

William Houghton BComm '56, Oct. 31, '13, Thornhill, Ont.

Thomas Hurley BComm '64, May 9, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Andrew Jackson BA '94, Dec. 16, '13, Windsor, Ont.

Brandon Jamieson BA '05, BEd '06, April 3, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Marilyn Kavanaugh BA '71, April 8, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Roselyn Kelly BA '75, Dec. 16, '13, Toronto, Ont.

Andrew Kizik BA '61, MA '62, Nov. 11, '13, Thornhill, Ont.

Norman Lavoie BA '65, BPE '66, Feb. 23, '14, Thunder Bay, Ont.

Wayne Lesko MA '75, PhD '78, Feb. 3, '14, Falls Church, Va.

Barbara Liddy BHK '81, BEd '82, Jan. 5, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Thomas Lightbody CBA '66, BA '69, May 1, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Alistair MacLeod LLD '00, April 20, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Patricia Mailloux BA '79, April 1, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Helen Malley BSc '77, March 18, '14, London, Ont.

Heather Matheson-Leyland BA '71, April 6, '14, Vancouver, B.C.

Justin McCarthy BA '59, May 11, '14, Richmond Hill, Ont.

Larry McEachran BA '72, March 1, '14, Windsor, Ont.

John McGivney LLD '85, May 8, '14, St. Clair Beach, Ont.

Reginald McMullin BA '84, April 10, '14, Barrie, Ont.

John McRobb BSc '70, Feb. 3, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Donald McTaggart BSc '57, April 18, '14, Burlington, Ont.

Paul Meagher MEd '77, April 24, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Richard Middleton BEd '77, BA '77, April 15, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Lea Mogg BA '61, Jan. 25, '14, Toronto, Ont.

Roger Monforton BA '46, Feb. 27, '14, Northville, Mich.

Louis Morand Assoc. Alumnus, Dec. 26, '13, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elizabeth Morton BSW '72, Feb. 21, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Kenneth Owen BSW '83, MSW '87, May 29, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Keith Paisley BA '72, Dec. 28, '13, Windsor, Ont.

Ulysse (Bud) Paré, March 25, '14, Fr. Pare was a former president, Assumption University, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Thomas Parr BA '71, June 4, '14, Kingsville, Ont.

Lionel Peltier BA '64, Jan. 28, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Ruthanne Penrose BA '08, Jan. 26, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Peters BA '70, BEd '72, Jan. 10, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Pascal Pignal BA '58, March 21, '14, Kingston, Ont.

Wieslaw Pitulko MEd '88, April 4, '13, Windsor, Ont.

Beverly Ann Richardson BA '78, Feb. 27, '14, Tilbury, Ont.

John Schroeder BA '65, BPE '68, MEd '91, April 16, '14, Windsor, Ont. Jack was a recipient of the Sport Achievement Award, Alumni Sports Hall of Fame, '13.

James Scratch BEd '94, Nov. 5, '13, Benghazi, Libya.

Ronald St. Louis BA '85, MEd '02, Dec. 29, '13, Windsor, Ont.

Don Stewart, July 28, '13, retired professor, Sociology, Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Abby Sutherland BScN '11, Dec. 30, '13, Sarnia, Ont.

Brian Tovell BSc '76, May 11, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Maura Vaseleniuck CBA '74, BA '79, June 14, '14, Windsor, Ont.

William Viveash BA '44, March 5, '14, Saanichton, B.C.


William Waldron MA '65, Feb. 14, '14, Essex, Ont.

Alan Watson, May 11, '14, retired professor, Electrical & Computer Engineering, Faculty of Engineering, University of Windsor, Oshawa, Ont.

Arthur Weisenbacher BSc '91, April 24, '14, Windsor, Ont.


Derek White MA '73, June 5, '14, Windsor, Ont.

Winnifred Wilson BA '77, BMA '80, CRS '84, Dec. 8, '13, Windsor, Ont.

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LANCER NEWS

Get the latest on the Lancers by visiting www.GoLancers.ca

By Elisa Mitton BComm '05



MACKNIGHT, VAN BUSKIRK WIN LANCER ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



Lancer hockey standouts Jenny MacKnight and Parker Van Buskirk scored the Banner and Olympic Shields, respectively, as the University of Windsor Athletes of the Year for 2013-14. The awards were announced at the annual Evening of Excellence in April, which highlights Lancer accomplishments.

MacKnight was named the OUA women's hockey player of the year after capturing the OUA scoring title with 40 points in 24 games. Her 15 goals and 25 assists were also second best in all of the CIS and resulted in her becoming the first ever Lancer women's hockey player to be named a CIS All-Canadian.

A stellar player who also came up big in the important games, MacKnight also finished fourth in Canada in game-winning goals. She ranked in the CIS top ten in almost every major scoring statistical category, a testament to her incredible season.

Van Buskirk, a Windsor native, backstopped the Lancers to both the OUA West championship and the Queen's Cup OUA provincial title. An OUA All-Star in the regular season, Parker led the CIS in total saves and finished eighth in Canada in save percentage with a .920 mark.

In the playoffs, Van Buskirk was nothing short of incredible. He allowed just 12 goals in seven games to lead the Lancers to only their second Queen's Cup in school history. His sparkling 1.72 goals-against average and .970 save percentage led all conference net-minders by a wide margin. He was named the Queen's Cup championship MVP.

HAVEY NAMED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Mike Havey is the new director of Athletics & Recreational Services.

Havey, who joined the University 23 years ago, said, "To have been selected to lead our team of athletes, coaches and staff in the coming years is a truly exciting opportunity.

"There are both challenging and exciting times ahead for Athletics & Recreational Services. To be the unit leader as we attempt to action a major capital building project is an exciting and challenging prospect and represents the realization of a long-held dream."

During the 2013-14 season, Havey stewarded the department as its acting director. During his tenure, the Lancers captured four championship titles and in March 2013 hosted the successful 2014 ArcelorMittal Dofasco CIS Women's Basketball Championships.

In 2013, Havey received the University of Windsor's Leadership Award and represented Canada at the 2013 Summer Universiade in Kazan, Russia, as part of Team Canada's administration.



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