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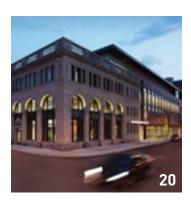
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#### **DEAR VIEWER**

As another academic year unfolds at the University of Windsor, two things are apparent on campus. There is that wonderful, annual feeling of anticipation and optimism among our students, and there is a continuing change to the physical environment of our campus.

You will find both that spirit and sense of renewal on display in the fall edition of *VIEW*. There is the inspiring story of twins Alexa and Liza DiCecco—both Outstanding Scholar students and both engaged in research. There is the groundbreaking work of PhD candidate Krithika Muthukumaran who is studying an antioxidant that might provide protection against Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

And the greening of the main campus continues to gather momentum. The David A. Wilson Campus Commons is replacing a parking lot with a basketball court, performance stage and meeting and gathering spaces. UWindsor professor emeritus and alumnus David Wilson generously made a million-dollar donation to make the project possible.

Our two pedestrian thoroughfares, Sunset Avenue and Patricia Road, will be renamed Turtle Island Walk and Alistair MacLeod Walk, respectively, to recognize the history of First Nations land on which the university sits, and to honour the late professor, MacLeod, an acclaimed writer who taught at our university for three decades.

Fall 2016 also marks a time when we are moving into an exciting new chapter of our university's history with the emerging downtown Windsor campus. It more closely aligns our education and scholarly capacity with the community, and is positioning our students in an environment where they can best discover what their education can mean for their future.

The new address for the School of Social Work and the Centre for Executive and Professional Education, at the corner of Pitt and Ferry, has positioned students, faculty and staff closer to the many agencies and services that support communities of need.

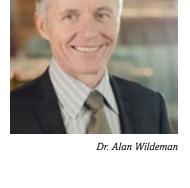
Nearby, construction work continues at the site of the historic Windsor Armouries, and across the road on the site of the former Tunnel Bar-B-Q. This will be the new home of our School of Creative Arts that is scheduled to open in fall 2017. It puts our students in the heart of the active downtown arts community.

But, like all of our buildings, they are ultimately about providing the best possible learning environment for our students.

As Master of Social Work candidate Patrick Hansor told *VIEW*, the new School of Social Work is an important part of the "student experience."

"Architecturally, it's a masterpiece," says Hansor. "From the inside, there is a lot of openness and transparency, which couldn't be more appropriate for a school of social work  $\dots$  I feel very much more connected to the U of W."

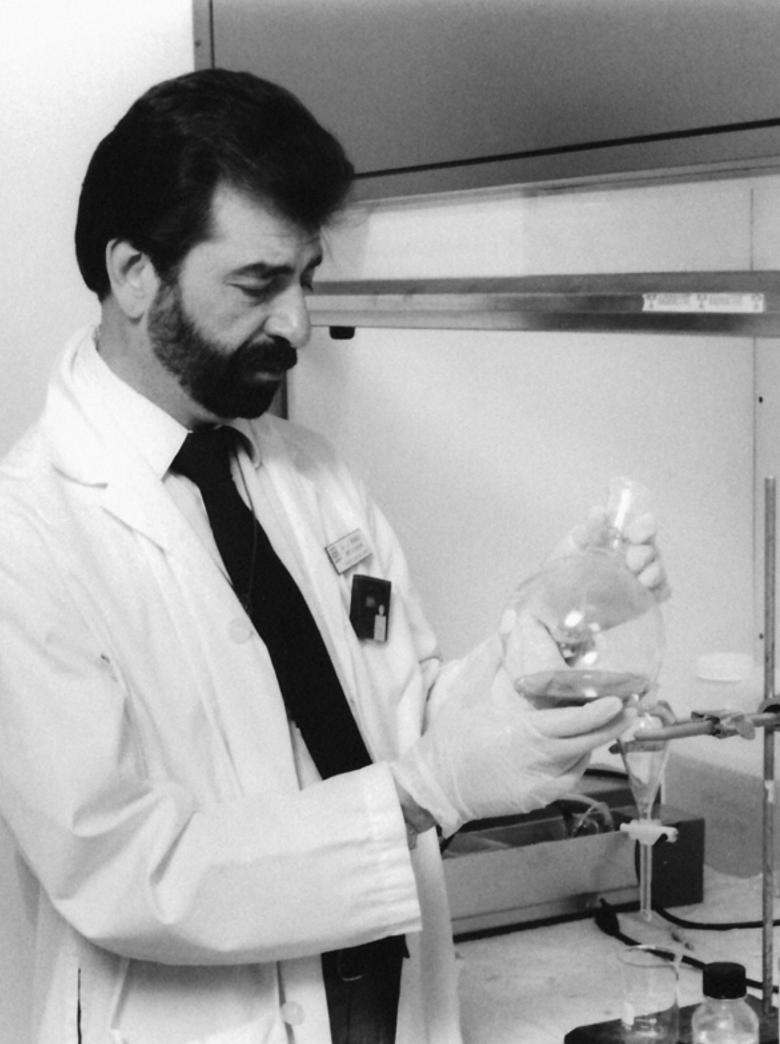
VIEW is about providing a snapshot of the countless stories of achievements by our students, faculty, staff and alumni. It is also an opportunity to update readers about the campus. Yes, the world is changing. And yes, the University of Windsor is contributing to that change.



ALAN WILDEMAN

President and Vice-Chancellor

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## Dr. Lorne Brandes '64 THE FIGHT TO FUND A CANCER KILLER

"I RESEARCHED THE DRUG AND

REGULATORY HOOPS AND INTO

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YEARS," DR. LORNE BRANDES

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EARLY HUMAN CLINICAL

#### According to Forbes, a pharmaceutical company can expect to spend \$350 million on a new drug before it is even for sale.

Add to this the fact that up to 95 per cent of experimental medicines studied each year fail to be both safe and effective in human trials, and it underscores the monumental effort it takes to successfully launch a new drug.

University of Windsor graduate Dr. Lorne Brandes BSc '64 knows firsthand this challenge. In 1999, the pharmaceutical company that had funded the breast cancer trial for an anticancer drug he'd discovered stopped it cold because of what it perceived as ineffectiveness.

Brandes' new book, Survival: A Medical Memoir (From Drug

Discovery To Clinical Cancer Trials), tells the story of his 23-year odyssey to see his discovery put into the hands of those he hoped to help.

Now retired, he has chronicled the development of the novel antihistamine drug, DPPE, which helped chemotherapy drugs cure laboratory mice of cancer while protecting the bone marrow.

Brandes, MD, FRCPC was a professor of medicine at the University of Manitoba

when he sought to take DPPE from the laboratory into human testing.

"I researched the drug and then took it through the regulatory hoops and into early human clinical trials during a span of 12 years," says the alumnus. He started in 1984 and handed it over to Bristol-Myers Squibb in 1996.

The pharmaceutical company declined to invest any further, however, after it decided that preliminary results of a major breast cancer trial didn't warrant it.

Brandes' disappointment turned to elation 18 months later, when the stunning discovery was made that women who had received DPPE plus chemotherapy survived 50 per cent longer than women who received chemotherapy alone.

"I and everyone else were dumbfounded. It was totally unexpected." Brandes says.

"While it is not uncommon for drugs to be pulled if the expectations of drug companies are not met, many people felt that, in the case of DPPE, Bristol-Myers had acted prematurely," he adds.

A year later, a small Canadian biotech company, YM BioSciences Inc. of Mississauga, rescued the drug. With a combination of luck,

venture capital and the FDA's blessing, it took DPPE back into a final trial needed for its approval.

Brandes' book is more than a scientific recounting. It is a unique and very personal story, full of twists and turns, with an international cast of characters in the world of cancer research, medical oncology, the pharmaceutical industry, and regulatory agencies (Health Canada and the FDA).

Dr. Agnes Klein, Health Canada's director of the Centre for Evaluation of Radiopharmaceuticals and Biotherapeutics, was actively involved in approving DPPE for the first human trials. In the book's foreword, she wrote, "To say that I saw (Brandes), from the start, as a

'unique character' is an understatement. He was passionate and persistent about his findings on DPPE, his basic and clinical research, as well as his practice of oncology."

She calls the book a reminder to "researchers, physicians, other health care professionals, and even a regulator like me, that the road to a successful drug is paved with pitfalls, despite all good intentions, and that, while many active substances

never 'make it', much new knowledge can be acquired along the way."

A 2012 article in *Nature Reviews Drug Discovery* says the number of drugs invented per billion dollars of R&D invested has been cut in half every nine years for half a century.

Brandes' book has touched off the discussion once again. Some of the findings reported in it were, at the time, widely covered in the press, including the *Winnipeg Free Press, The Globe and Mail, CBC, CTV, Macleans, U.S. News and World Report, The Wall Street Journal* and *CNN*.

One of the book's key messages is that a single investigator at a single institution taking a drug from the laboratory bench into human clinical trials without support from a drug company or clinical trials group was both unique and a product of 1990s culture.

Says Brandes: "I do not believe it could happen in 2016 because the ever-increasing layers of institutional bureaucracy and risk-averse lawyers that permeate modern-day society would likely prevent any similar discovery from getting off the ground.

"It's a sad reality."

Survival: A Medical Memoir (From Drug Discovery To Clinical Cancer Trials) is available in the Campus Bookstore, or may be ordered from FriesenPress, Chapters/Indigo, Amazon, Kobo and iTunes. 

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## Alexa and Liza DiCecco AN ACADEMIC DOUBLE THREAT

If you're ever invited to the DiCecco house for dinner—study up. The family is home to engineering graduates and current students, a midwife and a biochemistry major.

Twin sisters Liza and Alexa DiCecco have risen impressively to the standard set by their parents and siblings. Liza is in third year Mechanical Engineering with a Materials Option. Alexa is in third year Arts and Science, majoring in biochemistry and minoring in English. Both are Outstanding Scholar students and both are engaged in research.

"We're definitely competitive," says Alexa. "Family dinners can have some heated academic talk."

Determination runs through the family. Older brother Sante BASc '11, MASc '14 focused on mechanical engineering while Robert enrolled in electrical engineering. Sister Krista is a midwife in Manitoba and their mother was an artist.

"I am just stubborn," says Alexa. "I don't like to quit. I think we inherited that from my dad.

He started on the line at Chrysler and worked his way into management. We got our creativity from our mom."

Alexa applied to the Arts and Science program because, "It's definitely one of the rarer combinations and uniquely challenging." She enjoys analysis—whether it's the British poem, "The Wasteland" ("It was fun to deconstruct it"), or learning how an organism works, ("It's super challenging but I really enjoy it.")

Liza chose engineering because of her affinity for math and physics. "Since I entered the program, I've found nothing I don't like," she says. "There are a lot of group components, a social environment and the teachers are very approachable."

One of Liza's co-operative education placements was at the Fiat Chrysler Automotive (FCA) Windsor Assembly Plant where she was part of the quality control team that helped launch the new Pacifica. "I got a lot of hands-on exposure. I feel like I can do anything now."

The University of Windsor Outstanding Scholars program transformed both women's university experiences. Students in the program receive a scholarship and the opportunity to be mentored by a faculty member with a focus on research in second year.

Says Alexa: "Working in the lab with the teacher—someone who knows what they're doing—you learn a lot really fast." She spent her third year in the lab of chemistry and biochemistry professor Dr. Bulent Mutus studying the effects of excess phosphates in the water system, which can lead to toxic algae blooms.

When an algae bloom dies, bacteria sucks up the oxygen around it, leaving "dead spots" in the water, she says. "That affects the organisms in the area. Some algae are more toxic than others, which is another issue.

While algae blooms can be detrimental, the algae's ability to consume phosphates could be used for good. Part of Alexa's research looks at algae growth on material such as woodchips, cotton, and chitosan and their ability to remove phosphates in a controlled filtration system.

Liza worked with engineering professor Dr. Jill Urbanic on a process for making some three-dimensional printing processes more cost-effective while improving the quality of

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the final product.

"We wanted the objects to be lighter by using less material to create them, but still be strong," explains Liza. Their results highlighted flaws in the process that can help subsequent research improve upon it. Liza and Dr. Urbanic presented their findings at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' (ASME) International Mechanical Engineering Congress and Exposition conference in Houston, Texas, in 2015.

After earning her undergraduate degree, Liza is considering doing a master's degree in engineering. "I'm leaning toward getting more into research. I like testing. I almost like too many things since I've gotten into the program."

When asked the same question, Alexa mirrors her twin's response. "I'm not sure what I want to do after I graduate. I have a lot of interests – it's going to be hard to narrow it down."

While they may not know exactly where they're headed, the path there will undoubtedly involve the continuing pursuit of knowledge and efforts crowned with success.



#### PhD candidate Krithika Muthukumaran

## ANTIOXIDANT MAY PROTECT AGAINST AGE-RELATED BRAIN DISEASES

A vitamin-like nutrient that exists naturally in young brains has been shown to prevent the development of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases in laboratory animals, according to new University of Windsor research.

PhD candidate Krithika Muthukumaran studies the antioxidant coenzyme Q10 (CoQ10) under the guidance of biochemistry professor Dr. Siyaram Pandey. In her research, she administered CoQ10 to two populations of rodents—one with an inherited form of Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease, and one with a degenerative brain disorder that was triggered by an environmental toxin.

"We found that CoQ10 indeed kept the nerve cells alive and healthy," Muthukumaran says. "We also checked to see if any of the animals developed plaque (lesions on the brain tissue) which is a symptom of Alzheimer's, and none of them did."

In neurodegenerative diseases, the brain's nerve cells, or neurons, prematurely die. These neurons are crucial to the health of the brain and the body.

Cells have the ability to turn antioxidants into energy and also use them to fight potentially damaging particles called free radicals.

After treating lab rodents with CoQ10, Muthukumaran and Dr. Pandey sectioned the animals' brains, counted neurons, and found healthy cells.

"When we are young, antioxidants that exist naturally in our bodies keep our neurons healthy and prevent cell death," says Muthukumaran. "With age, there is a decline in the levels of these natural antioxidants and hence the need to find a way to replenish them."

She says their water-soluble CoQ10 mixture is easily absorbed into the bloodstream, reaching the brain more efficiently than oil-soluble mixtures used in previous studies.

"It is hard for drugs to cross the blood-brain barrier, but even at these low CoQ10 doses it is reaching the brain in sufficient quantities," says Muthukumaran. "The great thing about this formulation is that we just gave the rats and mice a low dosage in their drinking water. There are no injections or pills required."

Muthukumaran and Pandey collaborated with Dr. Jerome Cohen and the UWindsor Department of Psychology to monitor the mice for behaviour and motor control because neurons that die due to Parkinson's are responsible for hand tremors, loss of automatic movements, and rigid muscles.

"One of the best aspects of this collaboration was getting to work with Dr. Jerome Cohen and the psychology department because, beyond counting neurons, we can prove that these mice are also not exhibiting symptoms of memory loss or losing control of motor skills," she says.

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#### MUTHUKUMARAN

An aging population means that, by 2030, one in five North Americans will be at least 65 years old. Muthukumaran says this will likely result in a sharp rise in age-related brain disorders.

"The statistics are so scary, and this is not just about the number of people being diagnosed, but their caregivers as well. So, it is dire we quickly find an effective therapy."

The team will continue this line of research by treating animals with CoQ10 after they have developed plaque, to test whether it halts or slows down lesion formation.

"CoQ10 is a non-toxic chemical without negative side effects that doesn't accumulate in the body. So, eventually, we'd love for this study to go to clinical trial," Muthukumaran says.  $\blacksquare$ 

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By Elisa Mitton BComm '05



## LANCER NEWS

#### SMITH, BELLEMORE NAMED LANCER ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



Stefanie Smith and Corey Bellemore

Windsor Lancer standouts Stefanie Smith and Corey Bellemore walked away with the top two prizes as they were awarded the Banner and Olympic Shields as the University of Windsor Athletes of the Year for the 2015-16 season.

The duo took multiple honours as part of the Evening of Excellence, highlighting the accomplishments of the Windsor Lancers, held in April.

Bellemore established himself as one of the elite university runners in Canada this year, posting incredible results in both cross-country and on the track.

During the cross-country season, he helped the men's cross country team to a silver medal at the Ontario championships, finishing seventh overall at the event to earn OUA all-conference honours. He also finished in the top 10 individually at the CIS national championships while guiding UWindsor to a CIS silver medal team finish.

Inside on the track, Bellemore was sensational, bringing home four medals at the OUA championships while being named the overall OUA Track MVP and helping the Blue & Gold recapture the OUA championship title. At nationals, he came up from behind to bring home the gold in the men's 600m and 4x800m relay. He added a third medal in the 1000m and was named the CIS outstanding performer of the meet to help the Lancers bring home their second straight CIS national championship title.

During the cross-country season, Smith cruised through the conference season posting impressive results as she prepared for both the OUA and CIS championship meets.

She would go on to earn a bronze medal at the OUA championships, followed by

another impressive individual bronze medal at the CIS Championships. Her CIS All-Canadian status in cross-country also earned her a spot on the Canadian FISU World cross-country team that competed this past March in Italy.

Moving into the track and field season, Smith continued to gain momentum and turned in one of the most impressive three-week performances in school history.

Over a three-week span in January/February, Smith broke three long-time school records in the 3000m, the mile and 1500m. It was a feat never before accomplished by a Lancer and one that included her breaking two of Lancer legend Missy McCleary's all-time school records in the process.

Smith capped off her incredible year at the OUA provincial championships where she earned another bronze medal in the women's 3000m.

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## **CAMPUS NEWS**

#### "GIVE WHILE YOU LIVE," SAYS MILLION-DOLLAR DONOR AND PROFESSOR EMERITUS



Business professor emeritus and million-dollar donor David Wilson gets instruction in operating a backhoe from Chris Weller, president of Alliance General Contracting.

A million-dollar donation by UWindsor professor emeritus and Faculty of Business alumnus David Wilson BComm '61 is the impetus behind groundbreaking on a new crossroads and gathering place in the heart of the University of Windsor's main campus.

At a naming event in May, UWindsor president Alan Wildeman announced the David A. Wilson Campus Commons will replace a former parking lot on Sunset Avenue with a basketball court, performance stage, meeting and gathering spots, and new landscaping and lighting for the enjoyment of the entire campus community. Professor Wilson's gift will also support scholarship and awards endowments.

Wilson, formerly chair of the Faculty of Business' accounting area, has continued to keep close ties with the university since leaving to become chief executive of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, from which he retired as president in 2001. For his contributions to the university during and after his teaching years, he received the Clark Award in 2011.

Wilson is widely recognized for his philanthropy, both at the University of Windsor and in the wider community. He was named Outstanding Philanthropist in 2015 by the Canada South Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals in recognition of his support of such causes as both the Big Brothers/Big Sisters national organization, and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Windsor Essex agency.

In addition to several endowments and other gifts to Big Brothers/Big Sisters dating from the mid-1980s to 2014, Wilson sponsored the creation of the national body's charitable foundation. In 2015, he committed the first \$300,000 of a \$500,000 donation to the Windsor Essex agency, about \$150,000 of which was used to refurbish its Jefferson Avenue property, now called the David A. Wilson Park; the \$350,000 balance funds an endowment in his name—its earnings will support in perpetuity the mentoring programs the agency provides to the Windsor-Essex community.

A portion of Wilson's gift will honour Dr. Allan Conway, former dean of the Odette School of Business, and will support the Professors Jack Freeman and David Wilson Excellence in Accounting Awards.

A further portion of the funds will be added to the Isabel and David Wilson Nursing Scholarships Endowment.

"There is a clear, two-part philosophy behind my gifts to the university and other worthy causes," Wilson says. "One is that to the extent you can do so, it's a joy to give while you live.

"The other is that every gift is as important as any other gift, regardless of its size, as long as it is proportionate to the giver's means. When people hear about organizations receiving large gifts, they may think that their gift is no longer needed. That will rarely if ever be the case. Good causes will always need broad, continuing support if they are to successfully serve the community."

#### TWO MAIN UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR THOROUGHFARES HAVE BEEN RENAMED



Sunset Avenue, between University Avenue and Wyandotte Street (pictured above) and which was closed to traffic in fall 2015, has been christened Turtle Island Walk.

The section of Patricia Road that stretches from the Stephen and Vicki Adams Welcome Centre to the Leddy Library will be now known as Alistair MacLeod Walk.

Turtle Island Walk was chosen in recognition of the First Nations history of the land on which the University of Windsor sits. Many indigenous cultures refer to North America as Turtle Island, and Sunset is where the University's Aboriginal Student Centre—known as Turtle Island—was located until its move to the CAW Student Centre.

There are many references in Aboriginal culture, including that of the Anishinaabe, to the seven teachings, each represented by an animal: Truth (the Turtle), Wisdom

(The Beaver), Love (The Eagle), Respect (The Buffalo), Bravery (The Bear), Honesty (The Raven), and Humility (The Wolf). Each of the six learning pod seating areas installed on the walk will be named after one of the teachings.

Dr. MacLeod, a professor emeritus, taught English and Creative Writing at the university for more than three decades. MacLeod's 1999 novel *No Great Mischief* won several literary prizes including the 2001 International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award.

The campus was a vital part of his life and the life of his family. He passed away in 2014. The walkway will also be a permanent reminder of the importance of literature and the humanities to a university, and of the power of creativity and the written word to guide us on our own personal journeys.

In the fall semester, events will be held to unveil signage for both walkways.

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#### UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR-FIAT CHRYSLER CANADA AUTOMOTIVE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTRE RECEIVES GOVERNMENT FUNDING



Premier Kathleen Wynne shakes hands with UWindsor President Alan Wildeman after speaking at a funding announcement at the University of Windsor-Fiat Chrysler Canada Automotive Research and Development Centre.

A portion of an \$85.8 million grant given to FCA Canada by the Ontario government will enhance innovative research at the University of Windsor - Fiat Chrysler Canada Automotive Research and Development Centre (ARDC).

Premier Kathleen Wynne made the announcement on June 15 during a celebration of the 20-year partnership between UWindsor and Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA) Canada. The automotive industry and academia partnership led to the inception of the ARDC in May 1996, marking the first of its kind in Canada.

"Collaboration between academia and industry is at the heart of innovative clusters around the world," said UWindsor president, Dr. Alan Wildeman. "The University of Windsor is proud of its 20-year partnership with FCA Canada in ARDC, the country's largest automotive research centre."

Wynne said the grant comes from the Jobs and Prosperity Fund. Nearly \$17 million will support research and development at the ARDC while \$69 million will fund advanced training for the workforce at the Windsor Assembly Plant and technology enhancements related to the production of the new Chrysler Pacifica Hybrid a vehicle that includes advance powertrain and light-weighting technologies designed in part by UWindsor students.

"This partnership with Chrysler ensures that we are building the vehicles of tomorrow," Wynne said.

The ARDC has a direct role in the product design and engineering of nearly every product in FCA's portfolio. The facility conducts a wide range of research, including extreme weather testing, corrosion control, precision night-time headlight testing and

rigorous testing that involves millions of kilometres of road test simulation.

"We started with a \$30-million investment and today we are investing over \$1 billion at the ARDC," said Reid Bigland LLD '15, president of FCA Canada. "Today, this is Canada's most sophisticated R&D facility integrated with design, innovation and manufacturing."

The ARDC employs 180 people and nurtures a highly skilled labour pool of student engineers. More than 500 students have been trained at the facility, many of whom have become employees of the facility.

Jean-Paul Martins BASc '12, MASc '16, a UWindsor graduate, was offered a position as a 1D-system simulation engineer before he completed his graduate studies in mechanical engineering.

"There's a lot of collaboration between groups which is really nice," Martins said. "It's great to be able to take my theoretical knowledge and apply it and know that it's making a difference in making cars better and safer."

#### UNITED WAY HONOURS STUDENT FOR COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS

The United Way/Centraide of Windsor-Essex County has conferred its Youth Changing Lives Award on Lina Chaker, a senior student in the communications, media and film program, in recognition of her volunteer work establishing a community kitchen at UWindsor and a community garden.

Chaker is also the focus of a new short documentary by local filmmaker and UWindsor alumnus Dan Brown that highlights her work in helping welcome Syrian refugees to their new home in the city.

"One Home" includes narration by Lina Chaker's father, Ahmad Chaker, who co-founded the Syrian Canadian Council. "One Home" was also a semi-finalist in TVOntario's Short Doc Contest.



UWindsor student Lina Chaker received the Youth Changing Lives Award from the United Way.

#### CREATIVE TEACHER WINS PROVINCIAL RECOGNITION



Elizabeth Dillon and her award-winning professor, Jason Kiernan.

On the first day of class each term, UWindsor nursing professor Jason Kiernan wears a Tim Hortons t-shirt and tells his students, "I'm wearing this shirt because I see myself as your employee. You're paying me to teach you about cancer. Therefore, between this moment now and the final exam, I work for you. So you tell me what you need and I'm here to deliver it."

It was that personal—and personable—approach that led nursing student Elizabeth Dillon to nominate her professor for the Council of Ontario University Programs in Nursing (COUPN) teaching award. In April it was announced that he'd won the honour.

Kiernan expressed surprise, given his somewhat neophyte teaching status. "I'm really new to the world of academia. I would like to think that I'm doing things a little avant-garde, a little unorthodox, and that students are responding positively to that.

"The COUPN Award is about the highest honour I could receive, because it's where my heart is. I genuinely enjoy taking difficult material and making it fun, digestible and easy to learn. So getting something like this means the world to me. It validates everything that I believe in and am trying to do."

He says that his approach to teaching is "to entertain. I am fascinated by how people can watch a movie or listen to a song once, and have it stick in their brain. And I ask myself, 'why can't teaching and instruction have that same kind of adhesive quality?'"

Consequently, his teaching style is "very loud, very vocally dynamic. I tell lots of jokes. Lots of jokes. There's a performance aspect: I occasionally stand on furniture. I move around incessantly. And, I use a lot of multimedia in my presentations—clips from YouTube or Google videos—and use video editing software to personalize them for the class."

If that's not enough to keep his students' attention, he employs a very realistic green-screen spider to crawl over the classroom's projector screen.

Kiernan brought nearly 20 years of experience as a nurse and nearly nine as a nurse practitioner to his 2012 appointment as a lecturer. He cites the motto, "the highest form of scholarship is a publication in the peer-reviewed journal of the youthful mind."

The award was one of eight conferred by the council, focusing on four key areas: excellence in teaching, innovation in research, student excellence and partnership support.

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## FROM CATCHING FISH TO LANDING THE BIG ONE

Susan Dennard MSc '09 always thought she'd research and write for a living. But, in just a few short years, her subject matter changed from halibut in the Canadian Arctic to zombies in Philadelphia during the last half of the 19th century—with some wildly successful and unexpected results.

Dennard has reeled in excellent reviews and sales for her Something Strange and Deadly series, and her latest work, *Truthwitch* (Witchland Series, Book 1), which debuted at #4 on the *New York Times* bestseller list.



Susan Dennard MSc '09

The author has come a long way from small-town Georgia where she was born.

Dennard majored in English literature in her freshman year at the University of Georgia, but soon switched to science and took an introductory course with Dr. Aaron Fisk while he was still teaching there. When he came to Great Lakes Institute for Environmental Research (GLIER), he recruited the Georgia native as a grad student.

"She was an excellent student who had a broad range of interests and skills that you don't always find in science students," says Fisk, who studies Arctic food webs and ecosystems. "I always knew that she'd be successful at whatever she chose to do."

While a student here, she travelled to Cumberland Sound on the south end of Baffin Island to study the catch-per-unit effort of a commercial halibut fishery there. She published an article about her research in the academic Ice Journals of Marine Science.

"Cold," she replies when asked what the experience was like. "It was fun though. I had never done anything quite so hard-core. And working with the Inuit was a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Besides a master's degree, Dennard also found a spouse in Windsor, an automotive engineer originally from France.

She says that she "thought I would devote my life to saving the world from overfishing." Instead, the two moved to Germany in 2009 to follow his career. During this time, she first pursued her literary aspirations. They have since returned to her native U.S.

"I always wanted to write a book, but I didn't know how," Dennard says of her foray into authorship. "I was a little naïve when I started and I thought it might be fairly easy. So, I wrote a book and it was terrible. But you have to write a book in order to learn how."

Her second stab was a little more successful. She pitched Harper Collins *Something Strange and Deadly*—the story of a 16-year-old girl in Philadelphia whose brother is kidnapped by rancid corpses who refuse to stay dead. The publisher agreed to a three-book series, a deal listed on one literary blog as one of the top six-figure young adult book deals of 2010.

"A lot of it is luck and timing," Dennard said of the book, set in 1876 against the backdrop of the Centennial Exhibition, the first American World's Fair. "I pitched the right idea to the right editor at just the right time."

Dennard went on to complete three more books in the series, A Darkness Strange and Lovely, Strange and Ever After and A Dawn Most Wicked. She is working on the next book in the The Witchlands series, Wind Witch.

Even though she's no longer working as a scientist, she has no regrets about the path she chose and, in fact, said her time at UWindsor contributed to her success.

"I became a very disciplined worker," she says. "A lot of it comes down to self-motivation and just getting it done, sitting down and doing the work. I write all day now. And, there's a certain amount of creative thinking required in science."

These days, the author says she spends most of her time writing or teaching aspiring authors. "I also enjoy long walks on the beach—no joke! Tidal pools are always fun to marine biologists." ■

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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 geographic location and our historic research strengths. Collectively, they define us and tell the external world our aspirations and goals.

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# MEETING THE GRAND CHALLENGE OF VIABLE, HEALTHY AND SAFE COMMUNITIES TODAY

#### **BYSTANDER**

Campus communities across North
America face common safety challenges.
One in four women will experience rape or attempted rape before she graduates. We know that male and female students care about this issue but don't know what they can do to help.

The University of Windsor's Bystander Initiative is working towards a campus that rejects sexually aggressive behaviour and empowers students to "do the right thing." Our research demonstrates that embedding sexual assault prevention education workshops in academic courses increases students' confidence in speaking up against behaviours that support sexual assault. The initiative enhances their capacity to take action to interrupt a sexual assault before it happens.

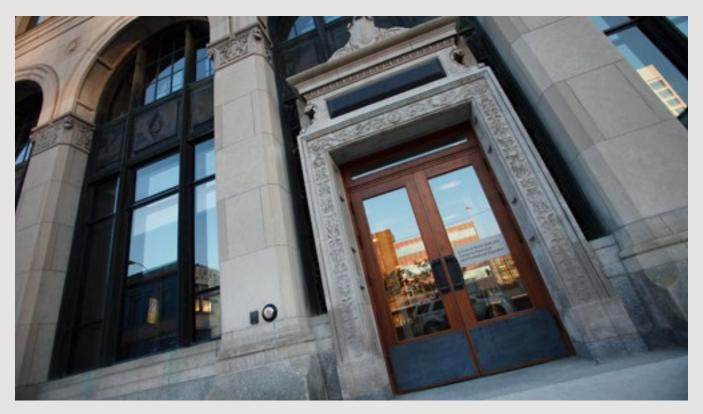


**MAKING OUR CAMPUS SAFER** 





## UWindsor's Downtown Footprint A CREATIVE AND COLLABORATIVE COMMUNITY



On a chilly day in November 2012, a crowd gathered in front of the same building where reporters, editors and printers had churned out thousands of editions of *The Windsor Star* newspaper for more than a century. They weren't waiting for that day's edition, however.

Instead, the mix of students, staff, faculty and administrators celebrated as the *Star's* publisher, Marty Beneteau, handed over the building's keys to University of Windsor president, Dr. Alan Wildeman.

It was not the first, but the most symbolic step in realizing the university's vision of launching a downtown campus. This site—the corner of Pitt and Ferry Streets—would be where the School of Social

Work and the Centre for Executive and Professional Studies (CEPE) would relocate.

"This is a place that has documented and communicated much of the history of Windsor-Essex," the president declared. "We will preserve the exterior and it will become a place for us where people forge new lives, and grow their education.

"It's going to stay a big part of this community and new stories will be told out of here."

Three years later, in the fall of 2015, a sensationally transformed building opens its doors and embraced its new role. Not only was it the university's newest academic learning facility. It was also the flag proudly



planted in the city's core that marks UWindsor's rightful place in the revitalization of the Windsor downtown.

The university is investing a total of \$75 million in the city core. In addition to what is now referred to as the Pitt Ferry building, it is drastically reimagining the Major F.A. Tilston Armoury, erected in 1902, which will house the School of Creative Arts, and the old Tunnel Bar-B-Q site where students will study filmmaking in a brand-new facility.

When completed, these moves will bring more than 1,000 students and faculty to the downtown. This will "breathe fresh life into the city's urban core, and revitalize and strengthen each of our programs of study," says Wildeman.

Response to the ambitious plan included a 2013 *Globe and Mail* article that praised the university's commitment to being a community leader and infusing the downtown with fresh blood.

"Behind the depot," the article noted, "a former city parkette is set to become a performance space for student and community use, complementing city ambitions to reconnect public spaces to a spectacular waterfront that lies 7.6 metres below street grade.

"In another nod to connections, Mr. (sic) Wildeman broke from past practice with a pledge to exclude food services from the renovated buildings—an open invitation to business to invest in coffee shops and other retail activity on nearby streets."

Wildeman commented in the article that, "We recognize the downtown is where we have the home of the symphony, the art gallery and the theatres and all the social agencies. It lets us fulfill what is part of our strategic plan, which is to create one of the most exciting learning environments we can."

For the School of Social Work, the downtown relocation means opportunities to expand its programs, attract more students, provide well-trained graduates to the profession, and build upon inter-disciplinary and inter-professional program opportunities.

One year after the move into the Pitt Ferry Building, about 600 people work and study there. What was once a dark interior with winding hallways, many tiny offices and a basement devoted to a massive press, bears little resemblance to the new facility.

Light streams into an open-air atrium in the main entrance through massive windows. This space is dominated by a unique, three-storey staircase and made welcoming with modern seating areas, and a fireplace.

To the left are two high-tech, glass-walled classrooms—divisible classrooms that offer flexibility and are wired for simulcast to allow for distance learning. Each looks out over the Heritage Courtyard, a relaxing outdoor area where students can gather to chat.

Several multi-purpose seminar and breakout rooms are available in the building for PhD cohorts, group meetings and projects, small workshops and gatherings. Some of the spaces are available to the public to promote community engagement.

An interviewing suite provides an opportunity for students to practise fundamental interviewing/counselling techniques in social work.

The third-floor boardroom boasts a spectacular view of the Detroit skyline through towering glass walls. It opens out to a rooftop terrace augmented with green space.

It was CS&P Architects who faced the daunting mission of bringing a century old building up to modern standards while still paying respect to its past. For example, the very delicate façade of the Pitt Ferry

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Patick Hansor, Master of Social Work student.

building required careful handling to ensure it survived the monumental transformation happening within. And it did with flying colours.

In fact, this was a major factor in the university receiving the 2016 Built Heritage Award from the City of Windsor last March.

For Patrick Hansor, a Master of Social Work candidate at the time of publication, the transformation of the Pitt Ferry building has been nothing less than stunning.

"I love it! Architecturally, it's a masterpiece," he says. "From the inside there is a lot of openness and transparency, which couldn't be more appropriate for a school of social work."

Hansor, who plans to pursue his PhD after gaining some relevant experience, says that he migrated his research work from the Leddy Library to the new building. "It is a good place to think and it puts me in the mood to do some good work."

He adds that, "the MSW Working Professionals program that I'm enrolled in was originally held off campus, so we had very little need to visit the university proper. Now, with the new building, I feel very much more connected to the U of W. I know where to go during my professors' office hours, where the social work librarian is, and where to find the program administrators. For me, it is a very important part of the student experience."

The School of Social Work is a leader in such areas as developing theory and interventions for addiction, bullying, disabilities and

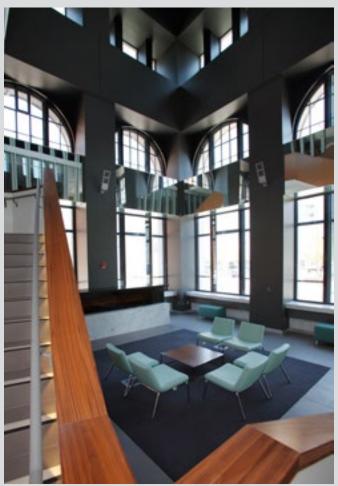
accessibility; housing and mental health outcomes; Aboriginal health and safety; and research on poverty. Over the years, it has established strong partnerships with such leading community and Windsor-Essex organizations as the Windsor Symphony Orchestra, the Art Gallery of Windsor, the Children's Aid Society and St. Clair College.

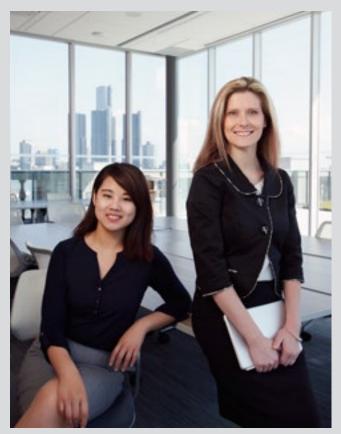
Community University Partnership (CUP) is the school's award-winning program that has involved hundreds of students in field practica as a means to address well-being, mental health, and socioeconomic issues. These efforts have had significant results including six neighbourhoods engaged in programming, representing 1,497 individual housing units and improved health and mental health indicators among residents. Crime has been reduced in target neighbourhoods including a drop in violence against women.

The downtown relocation means closer proximity to these agencies and user groups. This allows students and faculty to work with mental health services in new and innovative ways to provide far greater access for the community.

The Centre for Executive and Professional Education (CEPE) is the other major tenant of the Pitt Ferry Building.

Since 2001, more than 1,000 people have graduated from its programs, which not only draws interest from local professionals who wish to upgrade their qualification, but also on a national and international level.





Melissa Yue Li, at left, and Anita Bondy of the Centre for Executive and Professional Education (CEPE).

CEPE offers Master's programs in: Social Work; Management; Engineering; Education; Medical Biotechnology; Applied Computing; Actuarial Science; and Applied Economics and Policy.

CEPE's relocation provides three significant benefits:

- · Expanded space and efficient scheduling
- Technological advances that promote effective learning—including distance learning in real-time for the busy professional—through classrooms wired for simulcast lectures.
- Broader programming and extended reach. The new facility will allow CEPE to broaden its staff, enhance current programming and expand its offerings as well as the number of individuals it serves.

Dr. Ram Balachandar, vice provost, International Development, and executive director of CEPE, "enables the university and CEPE to extend our reach into the community by facilitating the delivery of expanded continuing education programming in Windsor-Essex, including within the fields of business, education, engineering, and health sciences.

"The university has a demonstrated strength in educating professionals in our degree programs, and this building, and our expanding professional development programming, which can now be offered complements this rich history." Balachandar adds that CEPE looks forward to leveraging novel classroom design, the integration of cutting-edge technology, and collaborative breakout spaces to provide professional learners with a great learning experience.

The Social Work and CEPE move comprised Phase One of the downtown campus.

In September 2017, Phase Two will be unveiled: the opening of the Armouries building, home to the School of Creative Arts' (SOCA) music and visual arts programs. Across the street will be the new SoCA building, which will house a multimedia studio, film production studios and large "making" labs where students will create with metal, wood, and other media.

Overall, this will translate into an infusion of another 500 students, staff and faculty to the area.

More than a year before it opens, this part of the downtown campus project has already drawn keen attention. As with the Pitt Ferry building, the challenge of peeling away the old to make room for the new while retaining its sense of history and place in the community is not a small one.

Once again, CS&P Architects Inc. took up the gauntlet. The building was stripped back to a shell with two-foot walls, which provided a solid base from which to work. The concrete floor was broken up to dig another 11 feet down to create a basement that runs the length of the Armouries. It will allow for a 150-seat recital hall in the south end, a critical component for the music program.

The end result of the construction will be open, airy and conducive to collaboration—a theme that underpins the entire downtown campus' reason for being.

Peter Whatmore, senior vice-president for Southwestern Ontario at CBRE Ltd., a commercial real estate services firm, predicted in that 2013 *Globe and Mail* article that, "When the university gets fully established and you have activity on the street, it will drive other activities.

"Like any downtown, it needs feet on the street and needs to feel and look safe to people who would say 'I would like to spend my money here."

And, that's exactly what TD Bank did in June 2015 when bank officials announced a gift of \$850,000 to enhance, revitalize and expand the urban green space as part of the university's vision for the Armouries building and the former Greyhound bus depot which was also purchased as part of the campus.

Mark Chauvin BSc '77, BComm '79, MBA '80, TD's group head and chief risk officer, said that plans call for the former Chatham Street Parkette to be revitalized "into a vibrant green space" with benches, trees, shrubs and a portable stage.

The downtown campus isn't even fully realized and it's already a game changer—bringing together the university and the greater community for the better good of all.

#### **OPENING ITS DOORS TO YOU!**

The Pitt Ferry building will be part of the "Doors Open Ontario" event, which showcases the buildings, natural spaces, infrastructure and cultural centres that shape and define our communities across the province. The event is free to the public. "Doors Open Ontario"

Date: Sept. 24-25, 2016 Time: 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Location: 167 Ferry Street

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## INVESTING TODAY FOR A STRONG TOMORROW

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From left, Ashton Racovitis, Marian Wright and Bill Wright.

For Marian Lockwood Wright's 80th birthday, her son, Bill Wright BA '70, LLB '73 presented her with something very special—but it was UWindsor students who really lucked out.

Bill established the Marian (Lockwood) Wright Nursing Scholarship, an annual award for a nursing student in Year 2, 3 or 4, based on academic achievement and financial need. Preference is given to a student who supports their community through volunteering.

Marian, a retired registered nurse who focused on community nursing, is a spry and spirited 90-year old today, who can reflect back proudly on a service career that touched many lives.

"I remember one day, while I was working at Hôtel-Dieu Grace Healthcare, a young girl ran in from a house across the street to tell me her mother was having a baby. So, I grabbed the medical kit and followed her back to do the delivery."

Times may have changed when it comes to house calls, but the importance of providing help remains an important constant.

"The scholarship was established to commemorate my mother's milestone birthday," says Bill. "We appreciate, first-hand, the impact our nurses have in our community and what better way to honour a retired nurse than to help support future nurses. It is important to support students and when I had the opportunity to do so and honour my mom, it was an easy choice."

Third-year Nursing students Ashton Racovitis and Regina Yuen are two of the scholarship's recipients.

Yuen was an active member of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee, a member of the Lancer cheerleading squad, Students Orienting Students, the University of Windsor Nursing Society, and the University of Windsor Students' Alliance (UWSA). She is also a recipient of the 2014 Mayor's Youth Leadership Award and a UWSA scholarship for her community involvement.

"I was honoured to receive the Marian (Lockwood) Wright Nursing Scholarship," she says. "It was extremely appreciated, not only because it would help financially, but it also meant my hard work paid off as the scholarship was based on the merits of academic ability and activism in the community."

Yuen says what a pleasure it was to meet the donors who have contributed to her academic success. "I felt so fortunate to have not only received the scholarship, but to have also met such lovely people that care about the nursing profession and the future of students. It was truly an experience that I will never forget."

Racovitis says that, "As a student and proud Lancer, I know, first-hand, the benefits of donations and how these investments impact our time in and outside of the classroom.

"It drives us to excel in our studies and provides us the chance to give back to our community. The receipt of this scholarship allowed me to be involved in extra-curricular activities, such as UWSMRS – Student Medical Response Service, where I am a crew chief."

The scholarship was established as part of the University of Windsor Annual Giving Program (AGP), which also funds such other campus initiatives as research equipment, library books and enhanced classrooms.

"The Annual Giving Program perfectly reflects the goals and mission of the Alumni Association—to raise funds that have a positive impact on the UWindsor student experience," says Shae Kavanaugh, who co-ordinates the program. "A heightened and

positive student experience correlates directly with engaged alumni who have positive feelings for their alma mater."

The Annual Alumni and Friends Phonathon is an important part of the AGP's success. The phonathon begins in September, when student callers reach out to thousands of UWindsor alumni. Donations of any size are appreciated.

The success of the program depends on participation, says Kavanaugh. "Whatever you are able to contribute, every dollar makes a difference in the lives of UWindsor students and, ultimately, strengthens their connection with their alma mater."

Whether a donation is earmarked towards scholarship support, Lancer athletics, or faculty and departmental needs and priorities, "your donations go far beyond the dollar value," says Racovitis. "They are a testament to your belief in a post-secondary education that puts students first."

#### **HOW TO GIVE:**

- Volunteer or become a member of our Alumni Association Board of Directors
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- Stay in touch and updated with your alma mater: uwindsor.ca/alumni
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Scholarship support at any level can make a significant impact on a student's education.

For more information on establishing or contributing to a scholarship, contact Lindsay Doerr at lindsay.doerr@uwindsor.ca or call 519-253-3000 ext. 4144



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#### MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



September marks the beginning of the academic year. It's the time many of us exit vacation mode and return to the business of work, home and school. September is an exciting time for the Alumni Association, when we proudly welcome new students to our campus.

We understand how important those first few months can be—and how quickly that first semester seems to fly by. We hope students—as well as faculty, staff and alumni—can join us in celebrating our UWindsor pride.

Our annual Alumni Weekend, Sept. 29 until Oct. 2, will kick off with "Spirit Day", which includes a free grab n' go breakfast at the Welcome Centre. The weekend also features an Arts Café event with talented UWindsor artists and a "Mini-U" with a morning lecture followed by lunch in the Ed Lumley Centre for Engineering and Innovation. We hope everyone takes the opportunity to wear blue and gold and cheer on our Lancer football team at Alumni Field. The weekend will conclude with the Alumni Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Awards Presentations.

You can find out more by visiting www.uwindsor.ca/alumni. Don't forget to tweet or post your photos on social media to show everyone your UWindsor spirit!

As I complete my term as Alumni Board of Directors president, I want to thank all of my fellow board members and the alumni office staff for making this experience such a rewarding one. I'm proud of the work we have done on strategic planning, updating our constitution and by-laws, creating new events, and the introduction of new alumni engagement tools such as the 10,000 Coffees Platform.

I know that I leave the board in the capable hands of Vice-president Jean Wright and I look forward to serving as past president.

To all our new students—best of luck in your studies! Your time here will stay with you for life. To all of our proud UWindsor alumni, I look forward to seeing you both on and off-campus in the months to come. Go Lancers!

JOHN RENAUD BCOMM '01
President, Alumni Association

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#### **ALUMNI – MARK YOUR CALENDARS!\***

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#### SEPTEMBER 2016

#### 29 - WINDSOR, ON Oct. 2 ALUMNI WEEKEND

Thursday – Spirit Day – Paint the Campus Blue and Gold Grab N' Go Breakfast on Campus

Saturday – "Mini-U" – morning lecture and lunch Lancer Football game

**Sunday** – Alumni Sports Hall of Fame – Sponsored by MBNA

For details and event registration, please visit www.uwindsor.ca/alumni

#### **OCTOBER 2016**

26 OTTAWA, ON
ALUMNI RECEPTION
Details will be sent by email.

#### NOVEMBER 2016

## 17 WINDSOR, ON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND AWARDS CEREMONY Ambassador Auditorium 5 pm reception; program at 6 pm. Attendees can register at www.uwindsor.ca/alumni

#### REUNIONS IN THE WORKS

#### SEPTEMBER 2016

Windsor Law Class of '01
 15th Reunion Dinner
 Windsor Law Class of '06
 10th Reunion Dinner

#### October 2016

- Windsor Law Class of '71
  45th Reunion Dinner
   Windsor Law Class of '76
  40th Anniversary Reunion
- **22** Windsor Law Class of '86 30th Anniversary Reunion
- 29 Windsor Law Class of '81 35th Anniversary Reunion

For information on Law reunions, contact Karen Momotiuk, BA '93, LLB '96 519-253-3000, Ext. 2920

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Visit **www.uwindsor.ca/alumni/update** to update your email and home address.



<sup>\*</sup>Please note: dates and venues subject to change.

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The Alumni Affairs and Donor Communications office wants to be sure you receive important information about the University of Windsor's upcoming alumni events and current projects. To communicate with you in a timely and efficient manner, we need to have your most updated email address and contact information.

We are holding several alumni events in the coming year and we invite alumni to these gatherings through an email invitation. We also send out Alumni eNews, our electronic newsletter, each month.

Be sure to update your information. You can do this easily online at **www.uwindsor.ca/alumni**. Just click on "Update Your Information" on the upper, left-hand side.

#### SCOTCH 101 - TASTING AND FOOD PAIRING - MARCH 2, 2016



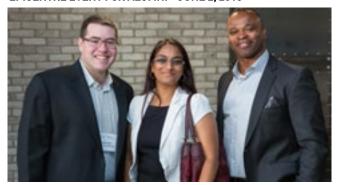
Chris Renaud with his son John Renaud BComm '01

#### **ALUMNI WORKING ON CAMPUS EVENT - MARCH 30, 2016**



Windsor Mayor Drew Dilkens BComm '96, JD '11

#### **EPICENTRE EVENT FOR ALUMNI - JUNE 2, 2016**



Aaron Simms BComm '09, Naudia Banton BA '97, Rawl Banton BA '04

#### SCOTCH 101 - TASTING AND FOOD PAIRING - MARCH 2, 2016



Peter Steeves BSc '86, Jim Atkinson

#### **DETROIT PISTONS GAME - FEBRUARY 28, 2016**



Paul Schlosser MBA '13, Ben Parent MBA '13, Benjamin Iannetta MBA '13

#### STRATFORD FESTIVAL THEATRE EVENT - MAY 27, 2016



Susan Friest BA '79, Lynda Morin

#### **CLASS NEWS**

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#### 1960s

George Kokich BA '62, "On Truality: A Forgotten Idea About The Source of All Creation," www.truality.ca.

**David Wilson** BComm '61, Outstanding Philanthropist Award, Association of Fundraising Professionals Canada South Chapter.

#### 1970s

Kathryn Bernard BSc '76, head, special bacteriology, National Microbiology Laboratory, Winnipeg, Man. Distinguished Microbiologist Award, Canadian College of Microbiology, April '16.

Mark Fedikow BSc '75, MSc '78, president, North American Nickel Inc., Vancouver, B.C.

Marnie Fleming BA '77, Governor General's Award in Visual and Media Arts, March 23, '16, Ottawa, Ont.

John Luxat PhD '72, NSERC/ UNENE industrial research chair in nuclear systems, director, Centre for Advanced Nuclear Systems, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

Veronika Mogyorody BA '73, 2016 3M National Teaching Fellowship, Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education, June '16, London, Ont.

Susan Paterson BSc '79, BSc '80, BScN '92, certified nurse midwife, St. Vincent Midwife Center, Anderson, Ind.

**Thomas Porter** BA '74, LLB '78, Clark Award recipient, May 10, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Peter Scherer BA '74, BEd '77, CEO, Grape Vine Tours Inc., Kingsville, Ont.

Jerry Udell BA '71, LLB '74, Distinguished Service Award, Ontario Bar Association, April 20, '16, Toronto, Ont.

**Gregory Walsh** BA '79, MA '84, assistant director, records management & IT policy, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

#### 1980s

**Brent Anderson** BComm '89, players services co-ordinator, Casino Rama, Rama, Ont.

**Tracie Berekoff Stock** BSc '88, executive consultant, Rodan and Fields, LaSalle, Ont.

**Antoni Cimolino** BFA '84, DHum '04, Order of Canada recipient, Dec. 2015, Ottawa, Ont.

Denise Dwyer LLB '89, assistant deputy minister, leadership and learning environment division, Ministry of Education, Toronto, Ont.

Laura Estill BA '05, 2016 Arts & Humanities fellowship, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. Shelley Fellows BSc '89, MBA '92, VP operations and co-owner, Radix Inc., ATHENA Award, Business Excellence Awards, April 20, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**David Fulcher** MBA '80, marketer/consultant/trainer/ advisor, DEF Enterprises dba, Marietta, Ga.

**Graham Haigh** BA '08, community sport facilitator, Richmond Olympic Oval, Richmond, B.C.

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

**Scott Kolody** BComm '82, "D" division commanding officer, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, June 27, '16, Winnipeg, Man.

Robert MacKenzie MA '83, The Hired Gun and Agape: Heaven & Earth, Dark Matter Press '15, Kingston, Ont.

**Shirley Magee** BScN '89, doctor of nursing practice, Stormont Vail HealthCare Inc., Topeka, Kan.

**Joseph Mancina** BComm '87, treasurer, CFO, City of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

Kenneth McLean BASc '86, senior manufacturing engineer, Fitbit Inc., San Francisco, Calif.

Nancy Merrill JD '88, partner, Merrill, Long & Company, Nanaimo, B.C. Mary Parent BScN '85, after-hours administrator, Windsor Regional Hospital, Windsor, Ont.

**William Poulos** LLB '87, barrister, William Poulos Law Office, Kingston, Ont.

Helga Reidel BComm '82, BEd '93, CEO, EnWin Utilities, April 4, '16, Windsor, Ont

**Lorri Sauve** BHK '86, program director, Shelldale Better Beginnings Better Futures, Guelph, Ont.

John Savage BComm '83, MBA '86, Cypher Systems Group, Believe Windsor Essex Award, Business Excellence Awards, April 20, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Richard Seguin** MA '83, general manager, Ontario Greenhouse Vegetable Growers, Leamington, Ont.

**Antoinette Seymour** BA '84, archivist, The College of The Bahamas, Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas.

Mary Wilk BA '86, BScN '96, MScN '09, St. Clair College Alumni of Distinction Award, April '16, Windsor, Ont.

1990s

**Duane Bratt** BA '91, MA '92, professor, Mount Royal University, Calgary, Alta.

**Sophia Chisholm** BComm '96, member, The Windsor Police Services Board, Windsor, Ont.

**Daniel Drouin** BHK '94, MHK '99, plant manager, Lear Corporation, Montgomery, Ala.

Allison Hawkins BCU '99, partner, Hawkins & Co., Accounting Professional Corp., Small Company of the Year, Business Excellence Awards, April 20, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Adam Hughes BA '90, CIO, Peel District School, Mississauga, Ont.

John Jenner BComm '90, VP finance, Electrozad Supply Company Limited, Mid Size Company of the Year, Business Excellence Awards, April 20, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Marc Joffe BA '91, publisher, development director, JustPremium, Amsterdam, North Holland, Netherlands.

Nancy Johns BFA '90, owner, Nancy Johns Gallery & Framing, Windsor, Ont.

**Jennifer Jones** BA '91, director, Global Board, Rotary International, Windsor, Ont.

Kristen Kreibich BA '92, safety advocate, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, Auburn Hills, Mich.

**Tanya Kuzmanovic** BA '96, MA '00, freelance writer, Tek Communications, Oakville, Ont.

**Grant Larsen** BComm '90, MBA '92, president, DigitalECP Inc., Oshawa, Ont.

Brett Lumley BHK '93, BEd '94, Bob Boucher Award, Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) men's track and field coach of the year, Toronto, Ont. **Timothy McCormick** BHK '98, MHK '00, JD '05, *Lexpert's* 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

Cheryl McLean BA '97, LLB '00, justice of the peace, April 6, '16, Barrie, Ont.

**Christopher Ross** BComm '90, salesperson, Knoll Inc., Toronto, Ont.

**Kadey Schultz** LLB '99, *Lexpert's* 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

Lesly Temesvari PhD '93, associate dean for graduate studies and research, Clemson University College of Science, Clemson, S.C., July 1, '16.

Christina Wallace BSc '98, BA '99, MA '01, CEO, co-founder of SpellBound, 2016 International Digital Publishing Form Innovation Award.

#### 2000s

Erin Armstrong BMus '07, BEd '15, directed the Windsor Symphony Orchestra's performance of "La Boheme", Windsor, Ont.

Charles Bain BA '07, MA '09, BEd '14, Rare Birds: Forgotten Aircraft of the Second World War, Fonthill Media, Oxford, UK.

Michelle Baker BSc '06, sr. policy advisor, Office of the Premier of Ontario, Toronto, Ont.

Erin Bourdeau BComm '04, marketing manager, 3M Canada Company, London, Ont. **Allison Burnett** BA '09, MA '13, curator, Shelburne County Museum, Shelburne, N.S.

**Rebecca Bush** LLB '01, Lexpert's 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

Jennifer Charron BEd '07, director, recruitment services, Lucas Professional Search Group, Young Professional of the Year, Business Excellence Awards, April 20, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Rochelle Dickenson BA '02, instructor, Mohawk College of Applied Arts & Technology (Fennell Campus), Hamilton, Ont.

Ryan Flannagan BA '00, associate VP, student experience, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont., July 1, '16.

Megan Fryer BHK '08, occupational therapist, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Carly Griffin BSc '05, PhD '11, medical science liaison, Lundbeck Canada, Montreal, Que.

**Karen Hennessey** LLB '04, *Lexpert's* 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

#### **Mohammad Hossain**

MEng '03, deputy project director, Info Sarker Project, BCC, ICT Division, Dhaka, Bangladesh.

**Ryan Jacobs** JD '03, *Lexpert's* 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

Jeanette Janzen Jones BFA '02, assistant, programming, special events, Union, Toronto, Ont.

**Rebecca Kacaba** LLB '06, Lexpert's 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40. **Raja Khan** BA '09, sales and marketing co-ordinator, Bestway Group, Lahore, Pakistan.

**Kun Hui Lai** BSc '07, pharmacist, The Medicine Shoppe, Lamont, Calif.

**Sunita Mahant** LLB '05 *Lexpert's* 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

Tracy McIntosh BA '06, program officer, Department of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

**Neil Palesh** BComm '09, practical experience specialist, CPA Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Stephanie Pouget Papak BA '06, BEd '07, MA '12, curator, Amherstburg Historic Sites Association, Amherstburg, Ont.

**Sundeep Sandhu** LLB '06, Lexpert's 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

Clinton Smit BComm '07, insurance broker, account executive, Programmed Insurance Brokers, Belle River, Ont.

**Jay Strosberg** LLB '01 Lexpert's 2015 Rising Stars: Leading Lawyers Under 40.

Corey Thompson MA '01, Alcohol in the Writings of Herman Melville: "The Ever Devilish God of Grog", McFarland Publishers '15, Jefferson, N.C.

Jordan Wasylyk BComm '06, MBA '08, media relations and communications manager, FCA US LLC, Auburn Hills, Mich.

**Peter Wilson** BHK '07, chiropractor, owner, Collaborative Health Group, Collingwood, Ont.

#### Emmanuelle Zeesman

BFA '03, played Auntie Em, Broadway national tour of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Wizard of Oz", New York, N.Y.

#### 2010s

Anutaj Kaur Atwal BASc '11, technical inside sales, Rittal Systems Ltd., Mississauga, Ont.

Paige Baillargeon BScN '14, clinical educator, VON, London, Ont.

Melissa Bishop BHK '10, BEd '11, female athlete of the year, 11th Annual WESPY awards, March 28, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Lisa Brooking** BScN '10, Orillia's 2015 athlete of the year, Feb. 8, '16, Orillia, Ont.

**Kyle Devine** BSW '12, president, Devine Personnel Inc., New Business of the Year, Business Excellence Awards, April 20, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Loren Dillane BHK '11, MHK '13, sport and education programmer, Richmond Olympic Oval, Richmond, B.C.

Joshua Ewener BA '13, employee relations officer, Government of Nova Scotia, Halifax, N.S.

Cardinal Fomradas MSW '11, examination writer, Bachelor's category, Association of Social Work Boards.

**Suresh Ganesan** MEng '15, design engineer, MEDA Limited Engineering & Technical Services, Windsor, Ont.

**Lucas Gareri** JD '14, junior estates associate, Toronto, Ont.

Nour Hachem Fawaz BA '10, project manager, St. Clair College of Applied Arts & Technology, produced "Because It's 2016" video, Windsor, Ont.

**Carr Hatch** JD '10, lawyer, Thomson, Rogers LLP, Toronto, Ont.

Zain Ismail BComm '12, manager of innovation and partnerships, Leamington District Memorial Hospital, Leamington, Ont.

Wei Jiea Leong BA '12, assistant secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Putrajaya, Malaysia.

**Dhruv Majumdar** BCS '14, senior systems administrator, Fusion IT Solutions, Edmonton, Alta.

**Robert McMann** BA '13, MA '15, development analyst, MDB Insight, Hamilton, Ont.

Matthew McNear BA '14, BEd '15, greenhouse supervisor, Platinum Produce, Blenheim, Ont.

**Shawna Partridge** MA '15, *Rule of Seconds*, Latitude 46 Publishing, Sudbury, Ont.

**Mercedes Phalavong** BScN '11, director of care, Amica at Windsor, Windsor, Ont.

**Heather Phillips** BComm '14, office manager, K.S. Crowder Enterprises, Essex, Ont.

Carol Reader BA '13, BA '15, Clark Award recipient, May 10, '16, Windsor. Ont.

Christopher Reaume BMath '12, actuarial analyst, Willis Towers Watson, Southfield, Mich. Nicole Sassine BHK '11, BEd '12, Dennis Fairall female track & field award, 11th Annual WESPY awards, March 28, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Paul Schlosser BComm '11, MBA '13, customer success manager, Pareto Business Group, Windsor, Ont.

#### Olumide Sosanya

BComm '11, business analyst, Ply Gem Canada Inc., Calgary, Alta.

**Mustafa Suria** BComm '15, financial analyst, Enercare Inc., Markham, Ont.

**James Taylor** BComm '12, founder, The Collectors Inc., Mississauga, Ont.

Korissa Williams BComm'15, female basketball award, 11th Annual WESPY awards, March 28, '16, Windsor, Ont.

#### Wedding

Stefani (Blak) McMahon BA '12, and Alexander

McMahon, May 7, '16, Windsor, Ont.

#### **Births**

Nicole Carder BA '03, BEd '04, and David Carder, a son, Beau David Wayne, Dec. 18, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Tariqul Chowdhury BA '08, and Jinnatun Nisa, a son, Arzan Bin Tariq, May 11, '15, Chittagong, Bangladesh. Tariqul is a financial analyst, Diamond Traders, Chittagong, Bangladesh.

#### In Memoriam

Douglas Armstrong DM '64, MBA '66, BA '91, May 26, '16, Windsor, Ont. **Victoria Billingsley** BA '63, April 17, '16, McGregor, Ont.

Mary Ellen Bokesch DNA '68, Jan. 4, '16, Barrie, Ont.

Brian Brenn LLB '81, Sept. 27, '15, Surrey, B.C.

**Dana Brezzi** BA '94, April 3, '16, Chatham, Ont.

**Keith Broadbent** BA '75, June 29, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Donna Brooks** BA '73, April 4, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Lawrence Buckborough** BA '54, July 8, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Lawrence Burchell BA '63, July 8, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Norma Chantler BA '80, March 24, '16, Windsor, Ont.

John Cole BA '60, Feb. 15, '12, Ottawa, Ont.

Ned Colovic BPE '76, BEd '77, May 28, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Sharon Cooper Moore** CBA '91, Sept. 16, '15, Windsor, Ont.

**Richard Evans** BA '57, Dec. 20, '15, Windsor, Ont.

**Rita Fetter** BA '66, Feb. 4, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Robert Field** MBA '73, Aug. 7, '13, Inglewood, Ont.

Pierre Gagne BA '73, BEd '74, Dec. 28, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Theresa Georges DTE '73, BA '74, BEd '74, MEd '79, April 24, '16, Leamington, Ont.

**Bernice Gignac** BA '70, March 5, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Robert Hanson BA '65, June 16, '16, Windsor, Ont. Jonathan Hastie BA '03, Feb. 1, '16, Toronto, Ont.

**Betty Hellwig** DPN '76, June 17, '16, Toronto, Ont.

**Gary Hillman** CBA '72, Sept. 11, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Mary Holmes BComm '71, Jan. 5, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Garnet Hornick** BA '63, Feb. 21, '16, Leamington, Ont.

Richard Hornsey BA '62, MA '66, Dec. 20, '15, Windsor, Ont.

**Erna Janzen** BA '74, Nov. 12, '11, Leamington, Ont.

**Cynthia Lauwereys** BSW '11, Nov. 10, '14, Wallaceburg, Ont.

**Anna Marie Ljulj** BA'77, Feb. 20, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Anthony Lopes CBA '71, Feb. 1, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Louise Love** BComm '88, April 4, '13, Bolton, Ont.

Kenneth Magowan BA '60, June 18, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Jerome Malone BA '65, MA '68, March 10, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Leo McArthur BComm '59, Jan. 11, '16, King City, Ont.

Ann McKeown BA '59, April 30, '16, Toronto, Ont.

**Robert Michalik** BA '69, April 15, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Joachim Mueller BA '74, BEd '75, Jan. 19, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Thomas Muldoon BA '71, MEd '75, May 29, '16, Tecumseh, Ont. **Jerry Musyj** BA '69, May 3, '16, McGregor, Ont.

John Naccarato BA '72, June 22, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Cynthia Nicholas** LLB '82, May 19, '16, Scarborough, Ont.

Vartan Ohanessian BComm '61, April 7, '13, Toronto, Ont.

**Peter Oprica** BA '64, Oct. 8, '15, Kitchener, Ont.

Monica Pare BA '90, Jan. 31, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Howard Pawley** LLD '93, Dec. 30, '15, Windsor, Ont.

**Geraldine Payne** MA '62, Sept. 16, '14, Camlachie, Ont.

John Pichelli LLB '75, May 30, '13, Burlington, Ont.

**Dr. Trevor Price** MA '67, University Professor, Political Science, July 7, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Donald W. Reynolds** BA '48, April 30, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Franko Ritosa BA '84, March 2, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Alexander Rivard BA '55, Oct. 24, '13, Tilbury, Ont.

**Robert Robertson** BA '96, March 22, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Michael Rohrer BA '94, May 26, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Chris Rusnak BA '98, Dec. 31, '15, Windsor, Ont.

Darryl Sabo BA '76, BEd '77, April 11, '16, Windsor, Ont. **Leo Samson** BA '47, June 5, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**George Sheehan** BSc '85, BSc '87, BCS '96, March 5, '16, Windsor, Ont.

**Ted Shiner** BSc '66, MSc '67, May 19, '14, Oshawa, Ont.

Marina Sionov BScN '86, Feb. 14, '16, Royal Oak, Mich.

Lonnie Smith BComm '86, June 28, '16, Watford, Ont.

**Dennis Solet** BA '73, BEd '73, DTE '73, Feb. 2, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Ronald Stephen BA '58, MEd '79, March 20, '16, Windsor, Ont. Bertram Stevens BA 78, MA '80, March 24, '16, London, Ont.

Helen Stevens BA '79, MA '81, June 17, '16, London, Ont.

**Donal Stone** BA '60, MA '78, May 22, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Norman Thibert BA '46, June 19, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Ronald Truant BA '72, BComm '74, BCO '74, Feb. 16, '16, Windsor, Ont.

Jennifer Vieira LLB '05, July 12, '16, Toronto, Ont.

**Gwyneth Watts** BA '79, BA '80, BEd '81, Feb. 21, '16, Windsor, Ont.





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