

GREBEL NOW

Original Watercolours Donated to Grebel

In late October the children of Peter Goetz, a well known artist from Waterloo who died in 2007, donated sixteen watercolours depicting Mennonite life in the Waterloo area to Conrad Grebel University College.

The paintings, which range in content from landscapes, to buildings, to Old Order Mennonites, capture a glimpse of what the artist saw as the serenity and sense of community in the region. "As works of art, Goetz's paintings delight us; and they give us new eyes to see the world around us," Hildi Froese Tiessen, co-editor of several volumes of work focusing on Waterloo County art, observed when asked about the significance of the work.

Peter Goetz honed his skills as an artist by taking courses at the

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Alumni Crunching the Numbers by Susan Fish

Grebel shapes leaders for a wide variety of roles – including leaders in accounting and finance. The importance of such solid fiscal leadership was underlined during the recent global financial crisis. All companies and non-profit organizations need leaders with accounting and financial skills along with values and principles.

While Grebel does not have its own accounting program, many students and alumni have been involved with the University of Waterloo's dynamic and growing School of Accounting and Finance, or have used skills learned in related fields to develop skills to crunch numbers for a variety of organizations that need to use financial resources wisely.

Examples include Nick Driedger (BA '71), who is retiring as CEO of the Mennonite Savings and Credit Union, and John Klassen (BSc. '94), who recently obtained his CMA and moved to the CFO role at MSCU. Gerald Smith-Morrison (BA '95) is the Controller at MEDA and Brent Steinmann (WLU – BA '07) is covering a maternity leave as MEDA's Assistant Controller. Rob Sutherland (BMATH '93) finished his CMA in 2006 and is the Finance Manager at Tabor Manor in St. Catharines.

Many alumni volunteer for board positions with churches and various charities. Grebel's accountant, Sara Cressman (BMATH '01) volunteers as the Treasurer for MCC Ontario. Many alumni accountants have served on Grebel's Board of Directors, including Kerry Gerber (BMATH '84), Len Rempel (BMATH '84), Dawn (Sovereign) Regeir (BA '83) and Sharon Schwartzentruber (BA '91).

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Susan Taves ('84)

"People think accounting is honest, boring work," says chartered accountant, Susan (Holmes) Taves (BA Economics 1984). "But at a higher level, it is interesting."

Susan, who always knew she wanted to be a chartered accountant, and who was intrigued by the engaging accounting professors at the University of Waterloo, today is involved in interesting work as a Partner at BDO LLP (formerly BDO Dunwoody LLP), and a licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy and a Chartered Insolvency and Restructuring Professional. Simply put: Susan is the accountant involved when the locks need to be changed and people need to be let go.

"How that is done has a huge impact on people," Susan says. "I believe my approach, with some balance of compassion as well as business decision making, is a good blend."

Susan is one of few women involved in insolvency. While this work is also uncommon for Grebel graduates, Susan credits her experience at Grebel with giving her confidence to pursue her chosen career. Not from a Mennonite background, Susan experienced an atmosphere of acceptance at Grebel that extended to her and others – and taught her the value of compassion and personal support to others.

"People from all walks of life run into trouble. Everyone needs a second chance and if I can help them with that, I've done a good day's job."

Susan is also a committed volunteer. A former chair and treasurer of Habitat for Humanity Waterloo and prior to that on the Board of Directors as Treasurer of both the United Ways of Kitchener and London Susan currently sits on the Board of Governors for Grebel and on the advisory committee for St. Mary's Counselling Services.



Bob ('74) and Anita Tiessen ('81)

For Bob and Anita (Lehn) Tiessen, service is not optional. The couple are committed to serving the Mennonite community, although in non-traditional ways.

Anita says, "When you consider community and faith involvement, people think of personal involvement. Accounting is not what comes to mind." Yet, both Anita and Bob find it satisfying to use their skills serving church-based organizations. Anita serves on the personnel committee at church and recently Bob revised the accounting system for the Christian Peacemaker Teams in Toronto, eliminating time-consuming challenges for its staff and establishing a solid financial reporting basis for the organization.

Anita (BA Sociology 1981) worked in social work before changing careers to work as an accountant with a property management company. Bob (BMATH Actuarial Science 1974) initially tried the Co-op Teaching option before working in the insurance industry until retiring recently.

For Bob and Anita, Grebel built on a foundation of service developed through their families, churches, and high schools.

"It's easy to get out of the habit of things like going to church at university," says Bob. "Grebel provided an environment that reinforced service with Christian and Anabaptist principles."

Grebel encouraged Anita, whose parents were refugees after World War II and believed in contributing to the community, to take social responsibility seriously. She became involved with a Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program. She also recalls learning from Herman Ness, who modeled business skills in community.

Anita is finishing a term on the Board of the Mennonite Foundation of Canada. Bob is a Board member for the Mennonite New Life Centre of Toronto, a refugee settlement organization, and treasurer at Toronto United Mennonite Church.



Sharon Neufeld ('81)

Sharon (Steinman) Neufeld had decided against a career in accounting because she wanted a more people-oriented career. At Grebel, Sharon met her husband, Dave, and was introduced to the wider Mennonite community and its opportunities for service. When she graduated in 1981, she found few jobs available in her field of recreation administration and decided to return to school for an accounting degree. She has, however, worked with people throughout her career, through relationships developed within the Mennonite community.

Sharon got to know Shalom Counselling Services when she worked with volunteers at Erb Street Mennonite Church. She served on Shalom's Waterloo committee for three terms, and today is its treasurer. When she and Dave moved to Waterloo North Mennonite, she became its treasurer and sat on various church finance committees and the Mennonite Church Eastern Canada Stewardship Committee, although "only one at a time." Sharon is careful about commitments partly because it takes time to serve well on boards.

"Accounting isn't glamorous," Sharon says, "but I see it as a service to the people who make decisions – as an accountant, I have training and insight about what information people and boards need to make decisions wisely."

Sharon works as an accountant with Wagler and Seebach's Chartered Accountants in New Hamburg, working with small businesses and non-profit organizations. She has supervised several co-op students in the firm, including one from Grebel.

"I look back fondly on my time at Grebel," Sharon says. "I went to the right place and I would do it again."

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Doon School of Fine Arts where he studied under Fred Varley from the Group of Seven. For a time during the 50's and 60's he taught art classes throughout Southern Ontario. For decades he painted with friends locally and around the world. "Although many might consider him a local artist," his son Peter Goetz Jr. comments, "at least half of his work was devoted to non-Canadian subject matter."

In 1986 Goetz's work was featured in *Waterloo County Landscapes 1930-1960: A Sense of Place*, a volume that also included work by fellow Mennonite painter Woldemar Neufeld, and paintings by local artists Ralph Conner, George Eitel, John Schlacter, Ralph Bechtel and Ralph Hodgson. Goetz, along with these five men, in varying combinations, spent Saturday mornings for many years in outings about Waterloo County to polish their craft. Maybe one day they will be known as the "K-W Six" noted Peter Goetz Jr.

Goetz's artistic life had a substantial impact on the aesthetic sensibilities of his children Peter Jr. and Jean Hoover, just as his art impacted the scores of people who collected his work. "Peter Goetz was part of a very significant and accomplished but largely unheralded group of artists to emerged among the Mennonite refugees who fled the Soviet Union in the 1920s," commented Henry Paetkau, President of Conrad Grebel. "We are thrilled to add his paintings depicting Mennonite life in Waterloo County to the College's growing art collection."

Archive Donation



Alice Roeder, Marianne Szuk, and Laureen Harder-Gissing (Grebel's Archivist) display items received for the Amanda Heckendorn (1871-1958) collection. Betty Lou Robbins, a granddaughter, donated these items along with family documents in 2009.

Lifelong Learning by Susan Fish

Helen "Liz" Lane comes by her zest for life naturally. Her mother was a suffragette in England, working diligently to get the vote for women, while her father would talk to a bishop one moment and a garbage collector the next. Liz, who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Waterloo at the age of 80, says she has "not been chained yet, but I do speak to everyone and that has made my life very interesting indeed."

Born in England in 1919, Liz studied at a secretarial school. As a graduation gift, her father sent her to Italy along with a girlfriend – a mere six months before World War II began. There she met British pilots who inspired her desire to fly planes – one she would fulfill at the age of 50.

During the war, Liz was conscripted and worked for the Institution of Civil Engineers. She married a Canadian in 1943 and emigrated to Canada. Together they had a son and adopted a daughter before divorcing in 1972.

Over the years, Liz was involved with a wide variety of work – she was a partner in an interior design firm, worked for a friend's company and did "lots of interesting odds and ends." She also enjoyed traveling.

But, as she approached her 80th birthday, she decided to fulfill two dreams: to pursue a university degree and to move to Vancouver. "I had always wanted to go to

university," Liz says, "after I spent a year typing out a book on basic English words for a school in Africa. I saw how a great mixture of people with various ideas could enrich one's life." A friend had recommended the University of Waterloo as "such a good university" so she contacted the university and registered to take classes.

Liz describes her educational experience at UW as a "most interesting experience." She was serious about her studies, listening to lectures on tape each morning on her own and mailing assignments to professors as she studied music, art, French, English,



Helen "Liz" Lane (centre) celebrating her graduation with Miriam and Bill Maust in 1991

and history. She enjoyed a music course with Grebel professor Helen Martens. By far, the highlight of her university experience was a Music and Culture travel education course in Vienna where she met and became lifelong friends with Grebel music professor Bill Maust and his wife Miriam.

Bill and Miriam recall Liz as a student with a wonderful mind and spirit. Bill says, "She is so wide awake to all of history and philosophy!" while Miriam calls Liz "an exemplar of tireless learning from books, travel, lectures, and personal interactions." Miriam continues to refer to writing from Marcus Aurelius, which Liz introduced her to on the Vienna tour, while they were touring a Roman encampment near Carnuntum.

Liz considered the travel course to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. She fondly recalls Bill's informative formal and informal lectures, visits to world-class concert halls and museums, singing on a mountaintop and even a visit to a beer garden.

Her belief in the importance of travel education is so strong that she has included a planned gift for music and travel education in her will. However, she is not yet finished her own learning: she continues to take courses, to develop new interests and to be fascinated by the world around her.

Music and Culture Award

The Music and Culture Award supports music students who want to participate in a University of Waterloo "Music and Culture" travel course.

Destinations now alternate annually between London, England, with Ken Hull or Durban, South Africa with Carol Ann Weaver. The award was set up by Bill and Mim Maust for music students who wanted to join the travel course to Vienna.

For a full listing of awards, go to page 5.

STUDENT LIFE

Getting Grebel Back in Shape

Are you feeling and packing on the Grebel 15? Why not join Grebel 100 to get it off! Grebel 100 is a club started by Sarah Pries and Kim Bowman to get Grebel back into shape. "We noticed that Grebel provides opportunities for growth in the academic, spiritual, and social aspects of wellness; however, the physical component is sometimes neglected" Sarah and Kim commented.

Joining Grebel 100 means having members (staff, students and faculty) run, walk or swim 100 miles in 100 days. But don't worry, even though it seems like a daunting task, it boils down to roughly 1 or 2 miles a day depending on when you sign up. The amount of miles run by all the members will be added together to hopefully complete a cross-Canada trek of 4860 miles. This means that the collective will have to complete roughly 48 miles a day. When Sarah and Kim were asked how the daily mileage was going, they replied "we are averaging a whopping 80 miles a day!"

Why should you join? "It's a fun way



to motivate yourself when you are contributing to a community goal, running across Canada." Sarah and Kim answered. Not only that, but it's a great way to get back or stay in shape, and you can do it alone or in a group.

Visit www.grebel100.ca.



David Seibert purchases some items from Liz Lougheed at the Make-a-Difference-Market which took place December 2009.

Sarah Brubacher is one of the Peace Society Leaders who organized the Market (along with Ellery Penner and Karsten Cheng). Items sold included craft items from Palestine such as embroidered bags, jewelry, and olive wood. There was live music and local food as well as fair trade vendors, which gave it a wonderful atmosphere that people kept coming back to. "This event really provides people the opportunity for their actions to follow their values of social justice at Christmas. People can learn about fair trade and see the advantages of the products and the way it humanizes the consumer industry for themselves."

Chapel Retreat



Chapel Retreat, Winter 2010, once again provided some rest and recreation before the onslaught of mid-terms and assignments.

This year Ann Snider, Administrative Assistant in Student Services, was featured during the Saturday morning session. Ann's stories from her life experience inspired students to commit themselves to living out their faith even in the face of significant challenges. After her story, the students offered blessings and prayers for Ann as she prepares for the opportunities to come after retirement this spring.



Helping Out Haiti



On Saturday, January 30th, from 2-5pm, the student residents at Conrad Grebel hosted a benefit coffeehouse entitled "In Harmony With Haiti", with proceeds of over \$4,000 going to Mennonite Central Committee's relief efforts in Haiti.

Jessica Reesor (left) lived in Haiti as a child while her parents Jay and Miriam Reesor worked with MCC, planned the event along with Michelle Metzger (centre) and Eric Kennedy (right).

DEVELOPMENTS

Annual Fund Update

Each year the College relies on alumni and friends to support the programs that help to make Grebel unique. Programs such as our noon hour concerts, PACS field study placement coordination, leadership development and chaplaincy, pastoral training, as well as the library and archives are not funded by tuition, residence fees or government grants. The goal for the 2009-10 fiscal year, which ends on April 30, is \$365,000. As of December 31 we had reached \$299,401 in gifts and pledges from 411 donors. "This put us \$3,000 ahead of last year's pace with 17 more donors," noted Development Director, Fred W. Martin.

Solar Grebel: This student initiative aims to install a solar thermal collector on the roof of the residence to pre-heat the water used by students. They estimate a cost of \$30,000 for this endeavour and the Student Council has committed \$1,500 while the College administration has designated \$5,000 from the capital budget. They also received a \$10,000 grant from TD Friends of the Environment. This along, with some other donations from friends and alumni, brings us within \$7,725 of our goal.

In addition to these projects we have received donations for scholarships and other initiatives for a December 31 total of \$674,702, which is \$78,800 more than last year. We are also pleased to know that almost 50 friends and alumni have made provisions for a planned gift to Grebel in their wills. This foresight is a wonderful way to leave a legacy for the benefit of students at the College. If you have questions or would like to arrange a donation, please feel free to contact Fred Martin at fwmartin@uwaterloo.ca or 519-885-0220 ext. 24381.

Strategic Plan Update

In 2006 the College went through a strategic planning process that produced a revised mission statement and articulated other priorities. One of these was an expansion of the Library and Archives, along with an analysis of other academic space needs, including a music recital hall. To that end the architectural firm of Lillepold Dowling from Cambridge has been hired to do an Architectural Feasibility Study. The Board of Governors will review their report and consider next steps in March.

Congratulations 2009-2010 Winners Grebel proudly congratulates these scholarship and award winners. Thank you to all those who have set up memorial scholarships and awards to honour family members, as well as friends who have given freely to these funds over the years.

Agnes Giesbrecht Choral Music Scholarship - Peter Gibbs

Alice Eisen Leadership Award - Lainna Buch, Michelle Van Rassel

Arnold C. Gingerich Memorial Fund Award - Jessica Reesor, Rebecca Steiner, Amanda Zehr

Becky Frey Student Scholarship - Sara Brubacher

Clemens Scholarships in Music - Jocelyn Burgmann, Sharon Edwards, Katelyn Harrington, Katie Honek

Dave Regier Student Award - Kristen Ollies, Jacquie Read

Dean's Residence Award - Eric Kennedy
Elliot I. McLoughry Fund Scholarship - Adam Kramer

George E. and Louise Schroeder Award - Danica Knight, Karl Reimer

Good Foundation Scholarship - Rachel Clayton, Sarah Good, Becky Klassen, Natasha Moes, Jessica Reesor

Graduate Student Support Fund - Jared Both

Grebel Student Awards - Matthew Cunnington, Caleb Gingrich, Laura Wadsworth, Caleb Yeung

Hildebrand Family Award - Andrew Pauls, Jennifer Vanhie

Jacob Andres Award - Joshua Enns

Jacob H. Janzen Memorial Award - Jared Both, Sharon Brown, Kevin Guenther

Jane Plas Scholarship - Kim Penner
Jean Caya Music Award

Chelsea Gutzman, Laura McConachie, Mary-Catherine McNinch-Pazzano, Sophia Werden Abrams

Joan Weber Award - Andrew Stroud, Julie Wilson

Lina Wohlgenut Award - Silvia de la Fe Gonzalez, Patrick MacInnis

Lucinda Robertson Scholarship - Blaine Cressman, Elizabeth Weber

Magdalena Coffman Scholarship - Dana Honderich, Laura Stemp

MCEC Pastors Award - Linda Brnjas, Lisa Carr-Pries, Dawne Driedger, Ray Martin, Martin Meisner, Jan Steckley

Mennonite Central Committee Peace Award/PACS Internships - Cassandra Mathies

Music and Culture Award

Brendon Bedford, Michelle Fong, Brittany Jurjens

Nathan Paul Krueger Wiebe Award - Danielle Hoover

PACS Internship Award - Cassandra Mathies, Adrienne Schellenberg

Reimer Scholarship in Theological Studies - Laura Stemp-Morlock

Robin Jutzi Scholarship - Stephanie Chandler, Philip Cutmore

Rudolph and Hedwig Rempel Music Award - Matthew Attard, Phil Rempel

Sauer Family Award - Kelsey Ashley, Neil Thomas

Stauffer Entrance Award - Laura Dyck, Kelly Petryshuk

Student Council Award - Joelle Ritsema

Theological Studies Tuition Award

Jared Both, Sharon Brown, Dawne Driedger, Stephanie Dueck, Christina Edmiston, Kevin Guenther, Susanne Guenther Loewen, Dana Honderich, Jong Myung Kim, Len MacRae, Kim Penner, Tim Schmuker, Marta Simpson, Laura Stemp-Morlock, Rafael Vallejo, Tim Wakelin

Upper Year Residence Award - Sara Brubacher, Christina Martin, Craig Nafziger, Hannah Redekop, Zachery Wikerd

Vic and Rita Krueger Family PACS Award - Kelly Brown, Nadine Hiemstra, Rachel Jantzi

Walter and Mary Hougham PACS Award - Karsten Cheng, Catherine Duncan, Marie-Paule Munyabarenzi

William Dick PACS Field Study Award - Kimberlee Walker

Women of MCEC Theological Studies Award - Dawne Driedger

FACULTY NEWS

New Specialization in Church Music and Worship

"Being a church musician today requires breadth, flexibility, and the ability to participate in discussion – it's not just about music but also about liturgy and theology," notes Dr. Ken Hull, Associate Professor of Music at Conrad Grebel University College in Waterloo, Ontario. "A greater wealth of musical options means a greater need to understand how to make choices and to articulate reasons for them in worship." To meet the changing requirements of being a church musician, Conrad Grebel has added a new Specialization for Music students with additional courses in church music, worship, Bible and theology.

The Music Department at the University of Waterloo, based at Conrad Grebel, has offered an interdisciplinary Minor and Diploma in Church Music and Worship for about ten years.

Enrolment in Church Music and Worship courses has tripled over the last decade. Many of these students are already active in their congregation's worship life - as organists, singers, conductors, instrumentalists, worship planners and leaders. Some of these students have gone on to graduate study and careers in the area of Church Music and Worship.

Feeling led and encouraged by her congregation, Julia Olsen began her studies part-time in the Church Music and Worship program at Grebel when her children were young. Employed by her church as Music Director for the last eight years, she was originally looking to expand her understanding of church music beyond the boundaries of her own church. Olsen recently resumed studying in the program again, to "broaden my musical and worship perspective." She says she is "not taking studies to further my career, but really to become a better musician, more knowledgeable leader, and effective worshipper."

Building on the Music Department's interdisciplinary nature, the Church Music and Worship program has been enhanced with a possibility for specialization. The new specialization has a more professional focus, and is intended for students majoring in music. In addition to the usual courses in performance, theory

and history, music course components of the degree include choral conducting, liturgy, and hymnology. On the Religious Studies side of the program, students are able to tailor their studies around their particular denominational tradition because of the richness of the University of Waterloo's offerings.

Coming from a Baptist perspective, Olsen has "greatly appreciated hearing from those involved in worship from other denominations. It's important for us to benefit from the rich traditions of one another. I find that sometimes my perspective can become very narrow as I prepare for worship each week. My studies help me lift my head to see what else is happening in the worshipping community."

Another appealing addition to the new Specialization is the inclusion of two practicum components. One involves acquiring skills in choosing music, song-leading, reading scripture, composing prayers and a broad range of worship-planning and leading skills. The other practicum is spent in an internship assisting in a congregation in the student's own denominational tradition.

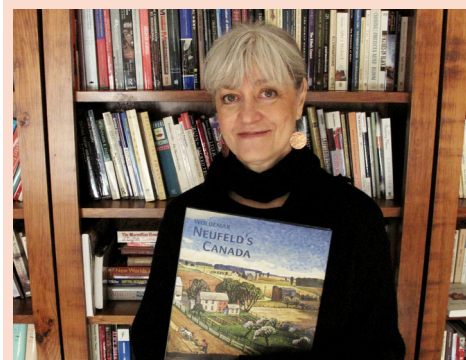
"This kind of interdisciplinary program isn't completely new, but we believe this is the first undergraduate program of its kind at a secular, public university in Canada," explained Hull. "Locating it at a public university means it has a strongly ecumenical character. With students involved from across the church, from Reformed Christian to Pentecostal, from Mennonite to Anglican, this environment invites a lot of conversation. Students are coming to understand the worship and music practices of other parts of the church, and understanding better how the student's tradition is part of the bigger picture."

The Music Department hopes the new Specialization will attract students who have a practical interest in church music as well as music students who want to enrich their music studies with a focus on how music can serve the worship life of the church. The new Ford Harrison Church Music and Worship scholarship has been established to help support students in this program.



Music Department chair, Ken Hull

Art Book Released



Hildi Froese Tiessen, along with husband Paul Tiessen, have written a book about artist Woldemar Neufeld, entitled **Woldemar Neufeld's Canada - A Mennonite Artist in the Canadian Landscape**, published by Wilfrid Laurier University Press.

"What a wonderful book! Woldemar Neufeld's Canada is simply superb; it is one of the best and most informative accounts I have read. It links art and culture in a magical way.... I have recommended the book to a number of people and community leaders who are interested in better understanding the community of which we and they are part. This book is invaluable to them."

- Kenneth McLaughlin, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, St. Jerome's University, University of Waterloo, local historian and author

Robyn ('04) and Kirk Schmidt ('04) would like to introduce you to **Micah William Paul Schmidt**.

He was born on November 7, 2009 at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. Micah inherited mommy's good looks, and daddy's stubbornness.

This is Robyn and Kirk's first child.



Mandy Witmer (MTS '93) has recently completed her PhD at McMaster in Religious Studies in the area of Early Christianity and Judaism. Her focus was Historical Jesus Studies, and the title of her dissertation was "Jesus, a Jewish Galilean Exorcist: A Socio-Political and Anthropological Investigation."

Patrick Quealey ('02) and Elizabeth Creary welcomed their first child, **Malcolm Winston Creary Quealey**, into the world on September 30 at 12:53 pm weighing 7.9 lbs. Malcolm was so excited to join the world that he was born in the lobby of the hospital before his mom could even get to her room and while dad was parking the car! After some confusion as to where mom and baby actually were, and a mobile phone call with a newborn on the other end, everyone was happily reunited. The whole family is healthy and doing well.

Jeremy Moyer ('97) has been living in Shanghai and for the past 2 years has been the "musician in residence" at the Shanghai Zhujiyajiao World Music Center. Lately Jeremy has been writing and composing his own music and has released a new CD called "Mangoes", a musical shorts volume.



It is with sadness that the Grebel community learned of the death of **John Drummond ('04)** on December 29, 2009. He died suddenly after a lengthy struggle with depression. John served as Student Council Vice-President in 2001-2002 and was a don for Winter 2003. John's friendship and sense of humour endeared him to many people in the community. He will be missed. Our thoughts and prayers go out to John's family and the many friends he made during his time at Grebel.

Jennifer ('00) and Scott Konkle

welcomed the final member of their family, **Raya Nicole**, to the world on January 6, 2010.

Her big brothers, **Eben (5) and Jared (2)**, are thrilled to have a little sister to share their love of cars and trains. Jen is on maternity leave from Grebel where she works as Communication Coordinator.



It is with sadness that the Grebel community learned of the death of **David Powell**. David died suddenly on December 11, 2009 on his way home to Millgrove, Ontario as a result of a car collision. David first joined the Grebel community as a resident in fall 2006 and remained involved with Grebel until his death. David was enrolled in Civil Engineering and enjoyed participating in patio hockey, intramural teams, and Bible study groups. He is also remembered for his love of 'pranks' and his adventuresome spirit.



Stephen ('98) and Rachelle Kearns

were overjoyed this past summer at the arrival of their second little one, **Levi Phineas Grayson Kearns**. Olivia (now 1 and a half years old) has loved having a little brother around to smother in hugs and kisses. They live in Etobicoke.

Pete and Kendra Ellis welcomed their second child on January 14, 2010. **Oliver Ryna** was born at 8 lbs. 10 oz. and "He's perfect!"



Former student council president **Morgan Grainger ('09)** is working as a Software Engineer at Apple headquarters in Cupertino, California.

Karen (Lange) Autio ('81) recently had her second book published. "Saara's Passage" is a sequel to "Second Watch". Karen also works as a part-time editor of educational materials for a software company. Karen lives in Kelowna, BC with her husband **Will ('78, '80)** and their daughter and son.



Former Grebel President **John E. Toews** met Fred Martin for lunch in California in November. John and his wife Arlene are living in Fresno where he is doing

some consulting and research at the MB seminary.

One of the founding Board members of the College, **Henry H. Epp**, passed away on Thursday, January 28, 2010 at the Vineland United Mennonite Home where he and his wife, **Mary**, had lived for a number of years. Henry was a member of the Provisional Board organized by an Inter-Mennonite Ministerial in K-W in 1960 as representative of the Conference of United Mennonite Churches in Ontario and later served as vice-chair on the founding Board from 1961-66.



(Andy) Jake Hiebert (BA '89) came back to Grebel for a gig with his band on January 29. Everyone enjoyed his original jazz tunes and banter that ranged from spirituality to sexuality! Jake is living in Toronto and married Anneliese on October 3, 2009.

Please note in the last issue (Fall 2009), **Allison (Clemmer) Brubacher** was mentioned in the article "**Brubachers move into Brubacher House**". This was a typo as it was supposed to be **Allison (Hall) Brubacher**.

Keep us in the Loop!

Send your name, year graduated, address, mail, photo, and news to Karl Juhlke, greblweb@uwaterloo.ca. Please note that **Grebel Now** is posted on the website and is searchable.

Calendar of Events

Friday, March 5, 2010

7:00 pm, Great Hall

Rod and Lorna Sawatsky

Visiting Scholar Lecture with Pakisa Tshimika

Thursday & Friday, March 25 & 26, 2010

7:30 pm, Chapel

2010 Bechtel Lecture with Ernst Hamm

Saturday, March 27, 2010

7:30 pm, St. John's Lutheran Church

University of Waterloo Choir Concert

www.grebel.uwaterloo.ca/concerts

Sunday, March 28, 2010

7:30 pm, Waterloo North Mennonite Church

UW Chamber Choir Concert

www.grebel.uwaterloo.ca/concerts

Sunday, March 28, 2010

2:00 pm, Chapel

UW Stage Band Concert

www.grebel.uwaterloo.ca/concerts

Monday, April 5, 2010

7:30 pm, Chapel

UW Instrumental Chamber Ensembles Concert

www.grebel.uwaterloo.ca/concerts

Sunday, April 11, 2010

2:00 pm, UW Theatre of the Arts

Conrad Grebel Convocation

cgucacad@uwaterloo.ca

Tuesday, June 8, 2010

6:30 pm, Dining Hall

Lebold Endowment Fundraising Banquet

Featuring Gareth Brandt

grebel.uwaterloo.ca/aboutgrebel/events.shtml

UPCOMING LECTURES

Sawatsky Lecture

Pakisa Tshimika speaks on "The Kajiji of My Dream - A Radical Community Transformation Model"

Friday, March 5, 2010, 7:00 pm



Bechtel Lectures

Ernst Hamm speaks on "Science and Mennonites in the Dutch Enlightenment"

Thursday & Friday, March 25 & 26, 2010, 7:30 pm



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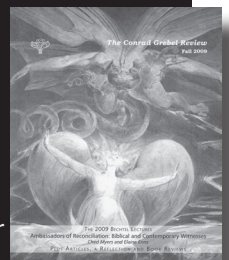
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Reunion for 1995-00 Alumni

Saturday, September 25th

Contact Kendra Whitfield-Ellis or Fred Martin at fwmartin@uwaterloo.ca to volunteer with planning.

Your Alumni Committee includes:

1964 to 1970 Esther Etchells
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