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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

HAPPY NEW YEAR! 2013 has snuck up unnoticed while many of us have been busy but satisfyingly engaged in the celebrations of December. 2012 was another busy UWRA year. In retrospect, we enjoyed four excellent Coach Tours – down the Grand River to its mouth, two plays,

and tours of two new campus buildings and the Toyota plant. We learned about the Bayeux Tapestry from Ray Dugan and had an entertaining oral tour of uWaterloo history from Chris Redmond at our Spring and Fall Luncheons. We were excited to meet the University's new Vice-President Academic and Provost, Sallie Ann Keller at our Fall Reception. You elected three new Board Members at our AGM and wished farewell to three who had served us long and well. Jim Brox kept us informed about pensions and benefits.

In this edition you will learn that 2013 will be no less active. Read about and try to attend: your **Spring Luncheon** on May 8; your **AGM** on May 29 to socialize and participate in a short business meeting; and three new **Coach Tours** in the spring and probably two more in the fall.

Currently our primary means of communication with UWRA Members is via WATtimes, along with all other uWaterloo retirees. Increasingly we feel that Members would like to know about opportunities, events and other matters between issues. We would like to improve communication by developing a MEMBERS ONLY Email LIST. See the sections in this issue on our request for your email address, why getting on our email list could be of benefit to you, and how to do it.

We also encourage you to keep a regular eye on the UWRA Website. You can find it by Googling 'University of Waterloo Retirees Association' or 'UWRA'.

In the last edition I reported that our WATtimes Editor, Phil Eastman was ill. Sadly Phil passed away early last fall. Phil was well-liked and respected by all who knew him. His importance to the UWRA and all retirees is seen in our continuing difficulty in finding a new Editor. Shirley Thomson produced the Summer issue during Phil's illness. Pat Cunningham stepped in to produce this issue. I thank them both. We could think of no more fitting tribute to Phil Eastman and his family than a WATtimes PROFILE of Phil written by Neal Moogk-Soulis, a man with whom Phil communicated often. Thank you Neal. Thank you and goodbye, Phil.

I look forward to seeing you at as many UWRA events as you can manage and encourage you to join your University of Waterloo Retirees' Association. I wish you a 2013 that brings fulfillment of all of your aspirations and hopes and most important, good health.

Bob Norman



University's new Vice-President Academic and Provost, Sallie Ann Keller

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## FALL LUNCHEON PHOTOS COURTESY OF REDIÑA CARACAZ & TERRY WELDON



# PROFILE OF PHIL EASTMAN – BY NEAL MOOGK-SOULIS

*Neal Moogk-Soulis is a writer and historian in Waterloo. He is grateful for the many years that he and Phil got to compare notes on tomatoes, trains and writing.*

Philip Eastman's love of teaching and for physics inspired whole new generations to discover what made the world around them tick.

He was born in Port Hope, Ontario, the second oldest of four children. Phil's family moved first to Smith Falls and finally settled in Burlington where his father, Clifford, was a high school math teacher. Phil enrolled in Burlington Central High School in grade 10. As one friend recalled later, "When Phil arrived at the school, I had to make do with coming second in everything!" Phil's wife Wynne recalled how Phil was always strong academically. "At his high school graduation it seemed like for every other prize they kept calling 'Phil Eastman to the stage please.'"

Phil's father was an avid gardener growing peaches, berries and vegetables for the family in Burlington since a teacher's salary of that time was not particularly lucrative. Much of the food was grown for the family but he also sold raspberries. Phil inherited some of his father's green thumb and he spent some time during high school working at a neighbour's market garden.

Phil and Wynne met when he was in his last year of high school and Wynne was in grade nine. The two families had properties that were quite close together. One day Phil's younger brother Donald came by to show off his pet rabbits to Wynne. Phil was sent to collect Donald and stayed behind to talk with Wynne. "We sat under the apple tree and talked for quite a while."

Wynne has fond memories of those high school years. "Burlington was a neat place to grow up in. At the time you could easily bike across it. To the west were the market gardens and to the north were the orchards. In the summertime you could smell delightful aroma from the canning factories especially at chili sauce-making time."

Phil enrolled at McMaster University and continued his studies in physics while Wynne completed high school. He was an avid tinkerer and along with his friend George Torrence, he cultivated a love of motorcycles. He rode his motorcycles back and forth to McMaster and with George he went on a motorcycle trip to Florida. At one point and only once, Wynne recalled, Phil took an engine into his mother's kitchen to do some work while his parents were away.

After six years of dating, Phil and Wynne married in 1956 shortly after he had finished his Bachelor and Master of

Science degrees. Phil then enrolled in the PhD program at the University of British Columbia while Wynne remained in Ontario to get her teaching certificate. They spent their first Christmas as a married couple in Ontario and their first Easter in British Columbia.

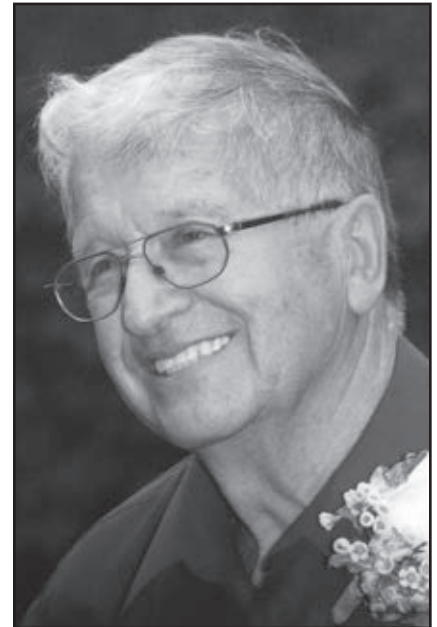
Wynne recalled that the research and writing of Phil's thesis, like many students, was a rather long, drawn-out affair. She and another friend typed up his notes and Phil would handwrite the equations into the typed drafts. Phil's research had been in the low temperature growth of crystals which had applications in communications technology.

Despite the lengthy PhD process, Wynne remembers the fun times that they had in BC. Phil's mechanical hobby had expanded to include a collection of Czech-made Skoda cars, notable for their cheap cost. Phil attended car rallies in the province and Wynne recalled Phil comparing his rally costs with two professors who also attended. The Eastman expenses were significantly less than the others, and that included the original cost of the vehicle. "We had lots of adventures," Wynne said. "Though it wasn't much fun losing a wheel on a winding mountainous road!"

After graduation Phil completed a post-doctoral appointment in Bristol and later worked at the Defence Research Telecommunications Lab in Shirleys Bay, for the Department of National Defence just outside Ottawa. It was after he had spent some time doing research that he discovered that his real love was teaching.

He and Wynne had two sons, Gordon, born in British Columbia, and Sidney, born in England while the Eastmans were there for Phil's post-doctoral appointment. In time, the boys and their spouses gave their parents five grandchildren.

Phil was very much a people-person who loved to talk to anyone whom he met. He channelled this energy into his teaching and, later, into his Physics outreach. His students



remembered him fondly. At one point in his teaching career, Wynne recalled taking one of his classes and trying to take notes: "We could barely keep up with him!"

Teaching and physics outreach were very important to Phil. He would take his "Circus of Physics" presentations to any audience, no matter the demographic: seniors' groups, libraries, scouting groups, school groups and church groups. In a photo of one of his presentations, everyone had large smiles as Phil demonstrated a property of liquid air. Everyone was having fun.

In the mid-1980s, Phil edited a textbook, *The Fundamentals of Physics*, with David Martindale and Robert Heath. This textbook introduced the world of physics to students for several decades and became a core textbook for many high school curricula.

One of Phil's legacies included the establishment of the annual Sir Isaac Newton Exam in 1969. This exam was meant to test the physics proficiency of high school students across Canada. It was modelled on the Math faculty's Descartes test which that faculty used to introduce students to higher level mathematics. Tongue-in-cheek, it became known as the SIN test, and participants were said to be dabbling in SIN. The first SIN test was written on April 30, 1969 by 1400 students in 290 schools. By 1978 the number risen to 4600 participants and by 1994, 5200. Phil wrote most of the questions himself and he still made contributions from retirement in 1996 until the winter of 2012.

In 2003, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) presented Phil with the Michael J. Smith Award for his creativity, dedication and passion in the promotion of science in Canada principally through his work with the SIN Exam.

To test your skills, here is a sample SIN question:

"An exhausted frog finds a sleeping princess. Her lips are 1m from his, and he must touch them somehow to turn into a

handsome prince. (He is able to flick his tongue out 1.5cm beyond his lips.) Every ten minutes he gathers his strength and makes a jump which cuts their lip separation distance in half. What is the smallest number of jumps required before the frog gets his reward?"

- a) He never gets it.
- b) 5
- c) 6
- d) 7
- e) 8

Though he retired in 1996, he continued to contribute to the University community. He visited the campus on a regular basis, typically weekly, to talk shop and share ideas. For several years he served on the UW Retirees Association board, including a term as President. For the past many years he has served as the editor of the WATtimes newsletter up until the 2012 Spring issue.

Phil kept busy including tinkering with and collecting various gas engines, gardening, hunting, Israeli Praise Dancing and active involvement at Highland Baptist Church. "He had a real busy life," Wynne remembered, "People always noticed his funny side but he had a serious side to him as well."

Phil slowed down slightly in later years but he couldn't sit still for long. He went on a three-generation camping trip in 2010 with son Sidney and grandson Dane visiting a friend in memory of a previous trip that Phil, Sidney and Gordon had taken with Phil's father many years earlier. Phil would drop all other activities to watch Sidney's grandchildren compete in school tournaments including basketball, volleyball and running competitions. His last trip was when he drove with Wynne to Ottawa in 2011 to visit Gordon's family and friends. Partway through 2012 he was diagnosed with cancer and died September 3, 2012. I will miss getting his cheerful notes with my next writing assignments as well as the chance to compare notes on our tomato crop. As always, his regular jokes and puns always lightened my day.

*Family members of the late Philip Eastman extend their grateful thanks to colleagues and friends at the University for their many thoughtful expressions of sympathy. They also give thanks for the beautiful garden planter from the WATtimes Board of Directors. from Wynne Eastman*

## THE EDITOR'S CORNER

As you can see, our WATtimes Editor position is vacant due to the passing of our dear friend and colleague, Phil Eastman. His contributions to the life of uWaterloo and our UWRA activities have been many. We hope you will enjoy reminiscing about Phil through the profile prepared by Neal Moogk-Soulis who has captured the essence of him very well!

This team effort has been assisted by the many who contribute articles about the life and activities of the UWRA and uWaterloo – thank you to each who has made my role as editor much easier! Gerry has provided a new crostic to challenge our brains, and Kathy Jackson of the Chemistry Department kindly formatted it for printing. Photographers Terry and Rediña have again captured our retirees enjoying life!

As always, Jan Weber in Creative Services has taken our bits and pieces and created a newsletter which the UWRA is proud to send to the retirees of Waterloo. Thank you, Jan, for all you do!

If you have an interest in being involved in a small way with the UWRA, and might consider volunteering as editor for WATtimes, please contact us at [UWRA@uwaterloo.ca](mailto:UWRA@uwaterloo.ca) – it is a great job!

*Pat Cunningham, Interim Editor*

## SIGN UP NOW FOR MEMBERS-ONLY EMAIL LIST

Your Board is working to develop a new Members-Only email list that we hope will provide UWRA members with more up-to-date information than is possible in just 3 issues of WATtimes. It is described more fully on the 'Membership' page of this issue of WATtimes (last page) and a description of its purpose is also available on the UWRA website. If you wish to be part of this email list, you need to send us your email address as your permission for us to use it for this purpose even if you have previously provided your email address when registering. This will allow us to assemble as accurate and up-to-date an email list as possible. Please send your email address to [UWRA@uwaterloo.ca](mailto:UWRA@uwaterloo.ca). Thank you.



**uWaterloo retirees find the mouth of the Grand River at Port Maitland.**

# AN “EDUCATIONAL PROSPECTUS” CROSTIC – GERRY TOOGOOD

Start by answering as many clues as possible. Even if you can answer only a quarter of the clues, your chances of completing the crostic are very good. (Semi-colons in some clues are used to separate alternative clues for the same answer.) Next, transfer these letters to the correspondingly numbered squares in the grid. This begins the spelling out of the quotation, reading from left to right, with black squares separating the words. (Words may spill over to the next row; punctuation marks are not included.)

As you proceed, words and phrases begin forming in the quotation; working back and forth between the grid and the clue words, you can complete the puzzle.

To aid you further, note that the first letters of the clue answers spell out the source of the quotation. Six letters are given, in answers B, E, L, O, T and V.

## Clues (numbers in parentheses indicate number of words)

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| <p>A Agreeable sounding university in Montreal <span style="float: right;">7 83 12 143 95 118 37 46 109</span></p> <p>B Halifax university <span style="float: right;"><b>D</b> 157 14 58 99 6 195 175 177</span></p> <p>C University grouping including answer X (2) <span style="float: right;">148 27 67 15 222 44 105 92 212</span></p> <p>D Capital university <span style="float: right;">47 178 136 16 190 70 81 2</span></p> <p>E Doghouse <span style="float: right;"><b>K</b> 123 18 205 181 25</span></p> <p>F One task of answers A, B, C et al: “To _____” (2) <span style="float: right;">130 34 20 126 194 4 106 179 40 159 129 155 29 51 206</span></p> <p>G “Don’t use it – if it’s bad” exclamation (3) <span style="float: right;">32 141 65 77 52 207 213 161 60 173</span></p> <p>H East coast university (2) <span style="float: right;">147 8 187 201 164 88 166</span></p> <p>I National Physical Laboratory (UK) (abbrev.) <span style="float: right;">73 57 220</span></p> | <p>J Make changes <span style="float: right;">153 82 115 74 131 199 45 132</span></p> <p>K Weeping or yelling <span style="float: right;">149 87 134 119 208 80</span></p> <p>L What you hope a seller to be (2) <span style="float: right;"><b>H</b> 72 128 101 146 89 84 217 184</span></p> <p>M Another Capital university <span style="float: right;">197 86 202 145 110 219</span></p> <p>N Sudbury university <span style="float: right;">151 117 174 193 94 138 158 114 183 215</span></p> <p>O A granma (anag) <span style="float: right;"><b>A</b> 185 103 22 156 127 63</span></p> <p>P Neighbouring university (3) <span style="float: right;">102 79 108 168 112 221 96 133 203 10 144 68 214 160 125 91 182</span></p> <p>Q What you may climb after the one you have just done (2, 1 abbrev.) <span style="float: right;">188 224 191 171 122 154 196</span></p> <p>R Statement from “Mommy’s boy”? (3) <span style="float: right;">28 43 75 53 165 93 180 64 120</span></p> <p>S Alberta university <span style="float: right;">200 36 223 19 56 71 172</span></p> <p>T UW fundraiser goal (2) <span style="float: right;"><b>K</b> 61 76 69 113 204 170 85 124 17 78 30 169 162</span></p> <p>U Alberta university <span style="float: right;">152 42 167 90 100 66 26 209 54 9</span></p> <p>V Academic, perhaps duplicated! (2) <span style="float: right;"><b>E</b> 116 97 41 163 21 33 216 55 62 142 35 3 48 189 218</span></p> <p>W West coast university (2) <span style="float: right;">107 111 1 192 211 24 121 139 49 98 186 38 135 11 31</span></p> <p>X US universities, members of answer C (3) <span style="float: right;">59 39 104 23 13 176 225 140 137 5 198 150 50 210</span></p> |
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## THANK YOU! FROM uWATERLOO UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

The University of Waterloo United Way campaign set out in early September to reach an ambitious goal of \$230,000. On Monday November 19th the campaign co-chairs happily announced that together the uWaterloo community reached that goal!

Retirees have a huge impact in making the uWaterloo United Way campaign such a great success with 116 retired donors

contributing nearly \$50,000! It is thanks to your contribution that the United Way of Kitchener Waterloo and Area can help kids be all they can be, move people from poverty to possibility and create healthy people, strong communities.

“We couldn’t do it without you”, campaign co-chair Alexandra Lippert says, “We value and appreciate the support from our retirees.”



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Answers on page 9

## OUR SUPPORT FOR STUDENTS



**Our 2012 winner of the Retiree Scholarship for Environment and Resource Studies is Marnel Muller (second from right), shown here with development officer Dipali Batabyal, development intern Stephanie Pobre, UWRA Keystone Fund Rep Bob Kerton and UWRA President Bob Norman. Marnel recently returned from serving as a volunteer in Namibia and South Africa. Hampered by a flood that wiped out internet service, Marnel had a difficult time applying for scholarships. Her perseverance paid off, however, and she was awarded the UWRA Scholarship for her Faculty. At the Retiree Board meeting, Marnel expressed her and her family's profound gratitude to retirees for funding the scholarship.**

The retirees of uWaterloo have been providing support for our students for more than 20 years through bursaries and scholarships. A recent report from Keystone Campaign announced the 2012 recipients of our UW Retirees Entrance Scholarships (one from each Faculty):

Troy Fraser	Physics	Tahmid Mehdi	Mathematics
Anthony Guiliano	Kinesiology	Marnel Muller	Environment & Resource Studies
Hans Maryil	Mechanical Engineering	Gabriel Patti	Global Business & Digital Arts

Congratulations to our students and to our retirees for their generous support!

# NEW RETIREES

Name	Position	Department	Hire	Retire
Jan Uhde	Professor	Fine Arts	Sept. 69	1-July-12
Ralph Chou	Associate Professor	Optometry	Sept. 82	1-July-12
Robert Hiscott	Associate Professor	Sociology & Legal Studies	July 88	1-July-12
Hildi Froese-Tiessen	Professor	Conrad Grebel University College	July 87	1-July-12
Stanley Laiken	Faculty Member	School of Accounting & Finance	July 88	1-July-12
William Cunningham	Professor	Combinatorics & Optimization	July 91	1-Aug-12
Frank Ruszer	Field Co-ordinator	Co-operative Education and Career Services	June 80	1-July-12
Elena Filipova	Custodian	Plant Operations	May 87	1-Aug-12
Malcolm Couper	Building Serviceperson I – Mason	Plant Operations	Aug. 78	1-Aug-12
John Sauve	Custodian I	Plant Operations	Dec. 98	1-Aug-12
Roy Wagler	Director	Information Systems and Technology	Jan. 73	1-Aug-12
Louis Pinaud	Field Co-ordinator	Co-operative Education and Career Services	May 83	1-Aug-12
Heather Reed	Marketing and Event Co-ordinator	Food Services	Aug. 05	1-Aug-12
Douglas Dudycha	Associate Professor	Geography & Environmental Management	July 75	1-Jan-12
John Semple	Professor	Biology	Sept. 74	1-Sept-12
Ireneusz Szarycz	Professor	Germanic and Slavic Studies	Jan. 86	1-Sept-12
David Matthews	Professor	Statistics and Actuarial Science	Sept. 75	1-Sept-12
David John	Professor	Germanic and Slavic Studies	Sept. 74	1-Sept-12
Zinaida Gimpelevich	Professor	Germanic and Slavic Studies	Sept. 90	1-Sept-12
Roy Cameron	Professor	School of Public Health and Health Systems	July 83	1-Sept-12
William Moul	Associate Professor	Political Science	July 74	1-Sept-12
Gretchen Harris	Associate Professor	Physics and Astronomy	Sept. 76	1-Sept-12
Edmund Leung	General Cafeteria Help	Food Services	Oct. 93	1-Sept-12
Ann Reed	Senior Student Services Assistant	Arts Undergraduate Office	April 81	1-Sept-12
Nancy Poole	Administrative Co-ordinator			
	Undergraduate Studies	School of Public Health and Health Systems	March 87	1-Sept-12
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Jocelyne Sobeski	Head of Wardrobe and Costume Design	Drama and Speech Communication	Sept. 95	1-Sept-12
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Linda Snyder	Professor	Renison University College	Sept. 00	1-Sept-12
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Richard Crispin	IT Support Technician	St. Jerome's University	Aug. 80	1-Nov-12
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Gerard Dupuis	Building Serviceperson II – Painter	Plant Operations	Dec. 90	1-Nov-12
Adrienne Gilbert	Lecturer	Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies	Sept. 82	1-Nov-12
Marlene Haehn	Scheduler to the President	Office of the President	Oct. 73	1-Dec-12
Dale Weber	Electron Microscopy Specialist	Biology	Aug. 73	1-Dec-12
Ronald Socha	Env Toxicology/Histology Technician	Biology	Sept. 73	1-Dec-12



# A warm welcome to all UW Retirees to join us for the UW RETIREES' ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, May 29, 2013 – 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Waterfall Gallery  
Sunshine Centre, Luther Village  
139 Father David Bauer Drive, Waterloo

Now is the time for you to join us to find out what your 2012 UWRA executive have been up to over the past year. The meeting will consist of brief reports on UWRA activities and the election of new board members. The meeting is generally less than one hour, and the Reception will follow immediately after, giving time to socialize and renew old and new acquaintances, plus a chance to chat with your 2012 and newly elected 2013 UWRA board members.

Complimentary snacks will be served along with your choice of wine, beer and soft drinks.

New and renewal annual memberships can be purchased at this event from Judy Van Evra.

Free parking is available in all "Visitor" marked spaces at Luther Village.

Hope to see you there.

*Sue Fraser*

## Answers to the "Educational Prospectus" crossic on page 7

The quote by **Charles Dickens** in "**Nicholas Nickleby**" is as follows:

*"Instructed in all languages living and dead, mathematics, orthography, geometry, astronomy, trigonometry, the use of globes, algebra, writing, arithmetic, and every branch of classical literature. Terms, twenty guineas per annum. No extras, no vacations, and diet unparalleled."*

The clue answers appear below.

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| <b>A</b> | Concordia        | <b>M</b> | Ottawa              |
| <b>B</b> | Dalhousie        | <b>N</b> | Laurentian          |
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| <b>D</b> | Carleton         | <b>P</b> | Sir Wilfrid Laurier |
| <b>E</b> | Kennel           | <b>Q</b> | Next mtn.           |
| <b>F</b> | Educate students | <b>R</b> | I'm Mom's pet       |
| <b>G</b> | Not that egg     | <b>S</b> | Calgary             |
| <b>H</b> | St. Marys        | <b>T</b> | Keystone target     |
| <b>I</b> | NPL              | <b>U</b> | Lethbridge          |
| <b>J</b> | Innovate         | <b>V</b> | Egghead professor   |
| <b>K</b> | Crying           | <b>W</b> | British Columbia    |
| <b>L</b> | Honest man       | <b>X</b> | Yale and Harvard    |

# UWRA COACH TOUR PROGRAM SPRING 2013 - TERRY WELDON

Rediña and I are pleased to present our spring 2013 coach tour program for your consideration. Our tours fill quickly, so we urge you to reserve early!

## TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2013 UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

The pace of expansion at uWaterloo continues unabated! Join us for a tour of our newest facilities!

We begin our day at the Mike & Ophelia Lazaridis Quantum-Nano Centre, a \$160 million facility that took several years to build. The building has been designed to provide a vibration-free environment for research in its laboratories. We learn of the research programs now underway.

Then, a short stroll will take us to the newly-expanded Health Services building. We will enjoy a coffee break with snack, followed by a tour of the facility.

Our coach will be waiting to transfer us to the city of Stratford and to The Parlour Pub & Inn, an historic property in downtown Stratford, where lunch will be served.

Following lunch, we will walk next door to our new Digital Media Campus, where we will be greeted by the spectacular Christie Digital Wall, a huge display of colour in motion! We will be given a presentation on what digital media is and why we should be interested in it, followed by a tour of this sparkling high tech facility.

**COST:** \$57 for UWRA members, including spouses and guests; \$62 for non-members. Price includes motor coach, all tours, coffee break, lunch, all taxes and gratuities.

**COACH DEPARTURE TIME AND LOCATION:** 8:30 am, UW parking lot X (behind Optometry). Free parking for UWRA cars has been arranged with UW Parking Services. Please arrive at least ten minutes prior to departure time to obtain your free parking permit. Returning to Waterloo at approximately 4:30 pm.



## THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2013 THEATRE ORANGEVILLE - The Team On The Hill

Our morning departure takes us cross-country to the beautiful Caledon hills and the village of Alton, where we will visit the Alton Mill Arts Centre. This restored building houses a community of artists in numerous galleries and shops, with their works on display. We will have about one hour to browse through the crafts, historic displays and the picturesque outdoor surroundings.

A short drive will take us to lunch in Orangeville, again at the Greystones Inn, which we enjoyed so much last year!

Then, to Theatre Orangeville for the afternoon performance of The Team on the Hill, a world premiere drama from Dan Needles, the Canadian creator of the Wingfield Series.

Austin Ransier, the patriarch of the Ransier family, has farmed his whole life on the north side of a drumlin. He watches as his son and grandson wrestle over the future of the land and wonders, whether it will survive as a working farm, or be gobbled up by a developer and become a golf course! Austin sees things that others don't and the family assumes that he is lost in the past. But Austin's dreams are about possibilities.

Our seats for this performance are situated in rows E to H, much better than for our last visit! Also, please note that we must pay in full for our tickets by April 23, 2013, so we will be unable to give refunds for cancellations after that date.

**COST:** \$92 for members, including spouses and guests. Non-members: \$97. Price includes motor coach, entry to Alton Mill, lunch, theatre admission, all taxes and gratuities.

**COACH DEPARTURE TIME AND LOCATION:** 9:00 am, UW parking lot X (behind Optometry). Free parking for UWRA cars has been arranged with UW Parking Services. Please arrive at least ten minutes prior to departure time to obtain your free parking permit. Returning to Waterloo at approximately 6:30 pm.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 & TUESDAY, JUNE 11 NIAGARA WINERIES

This year, we are visiting three wineries located close together in beautiful, rural countryside, surrounded by vineyards. We are running the trip twice, in order to accommodate everyone and we are limiting participation to 30 people for each departure. This does make the day a little more costly, but we believe the resulting experience with fewer people in the wineries is much more enjoyable.

We begin our day at Henry of Pelham, one of Ontario's top wineries. Here, we will tour their facilities, enjoy a tasting and have time to browse in their retail store. Henry of Pelham is generally recognized as the best vintner of the Baco Noir grape in the province.

Noon hour finds us crossing a covered bridge, as we enter the picturesque grounds of Hernder Estate Wines. Lunch will be waiting for us and a glass of wine is included for everyone. After our meal, we will be treated to a tasting and there will be time for shopping.

Then, we are off to Rockway Vineyards, which is actually part of a golf course! We will tour their small wine museum, sample some wines and again, have time for shopping. The best part is that everyone will be given one 750ml bottle of wine (vintner's choice), to take home!

Our final stop of the day is at the Upper Canada Cheese Company, makers of finely crafted semi-soft cheeses from the richest of all cows' milk – Guernsey! Their retail shop overlooks their production facilities and if we're lucky, we may see some cheese-making in process. You will be tempted to take some home with you!

In order to facilitate the safe storage of your purchases as we travel through the day, please bring along an empty wine case with your name clearly marked on it. These cartons will be kept in the luggage compartment beneath the coach.

**COST:** \$105 for UWRA members, spouses and guests; \$110 for non-members. Price includes motor coach, lunch with one glass of wine, all tours and tastings, one 750ml bottle of wine from Rockway, all taxes and gratuities.

**COACH DEPARTURE TIME AND LOCATION:** 8:15 am, UW parking lot X (behind Optometry). Free parking for UWRA cars has been arranged with UW Parking Services. Please arrive at least ten minutes prior to departure time to obtain your free parking permit. Returning to Waterloo at approximately 6:00 pm.

### CANCELLATION POLICY

Because we must pay our suppliers for numbers reserved in advance, we regret that we cannot offer refunds for cancellations made within seven days of the trip departure date, unless otherwise stated in the trip description. We do maintain a waiting list when applicable and if a replacement can be found within a reasonable time, a refund may then be made. If you find on the morning of departure that you must cancel, please call Terry Weldon at (519) 744-3246, at least one hour before departure time to avoid delaying the group. Thank you.

### RESERVATIONS

For reservations and information, contact Rediña Caracaz, B-435 Bairstow Cr., Waterloo, ON, N2K 2H7. Email preferred: [rcaracaz@sympatico.ca](mailto:rcaracaz@sympatico.ca). Phone: (519) 885-6719. Please make cheques payable to: UW Retirees' Association and mail to Rediña's address shown above. For further information, contact Terry Weldon. Email: [terryweldon@rogers.com](mailto:terryweldon@rogers.com). Phone: (519) 744-3246.

### WEBSITE

Please note that all trip details can be found on our association's website at: [retirees.uwaterloo.ca](http://retirees.uwaterloo.ca). Click on "Social Events & Tours" and then on "for more information...".

# THE PASSING PARADE

Professor Stanislav Reinis passed away July 7, 2012. Professor Reinis began his career at Waterloo in July 1973 in the Psychology department in the Behavioural Neuroscience area. He received tenure in July 1981 and was awarded the designation of "Professor Emeritus" at his retirement in 1997. Professor Reinis retired July 1, 1997. He is survived by his spouse, Milada.

Professor Jean Thoma died February 8, 2012. Professor Thoma came to Waterloo in the early 1980s as a Visiting Professor in Mechanical Engineering. He elected retirement on November 1, 1992. Professor Thoma resided in Switzerland where he is survived by his spouse, Rosemarie.

Cristina Rampelt passed away July 16, 2012. Mrs. Rampelt was the surviving spouse of retiree Fridric Rampelt who had predeceased her in 2010.

Florence Voll died November 19, 2010. Florence was the surviving spouse of retiree Alfred Voll who passed away in 2001.

Marion Campbell passed away July 23, 2012. Marion was the surviving spouse of Dr. Ian Campbell who had predeceased her in 2007.

Zena Nowak died March 16, 2010. Zena was the surviving spouse of retiree Victor Nowak, deceased in 2007.

Alan Madgett died August 15, 2012. Alan began his career in September 1965 as a Lecturer in the Departments of Mathematics and Statistics. He retired December 1, 2006. He is survived by his spouse, Pauline.

David R. Henderson passed away on June 15, 2012. David worked for Materials and Manufacturing Ontario, a company that had a services agreement with the University. He retired September 1, 1993. David was predeceased by his spouse, Margaret, in May 2012.

Olga Meditz died August 16, 2012. Olga was the surviving spouse of retiree Frank Meditz who died in 1990.

Professor Philip Eastman died September 3, 2012. Professor Eastman began his teaching career at Waterloo in July 1963 in Physics. He retired under the Special Early Retirement Program in September 1996. Most recently, Phil was the Editor of the retiree newsletter, WATtimes. He is survived by his wife, Wynne.

Norma Mustin passed away August 12, 2012. Norma was the spouse of retiree Denis Mustin who retired July 1, 1996.

Ronald Dyet died September 1, 2012. Ronald was the spouse of retiree Isabelle Dyet who retired July 1, 2003.

Dr. R. Graham Woolford passed away September 19, 2012. Dr. Woolford began his career at Waterloo in January 1959 as an Assistant Professor in Chemistry. He became Associate Professor in October 1963 and received Tenure in April 1969. Over the course of his career, he also was Associate Chair and Associate Dean. He retired September 1, 1996 under the Special Early Retirement Program. Dr. Woolford was predeceased by his spouse, Lillian.

Vaughn Waddle, the surviving spouse of retiree George Waddle, died August 27, 2012. Mr. Waddle predeceased her in August 2008.

John McDonald died October 1, 2012. John started working at uWaterloo in August 1982. He worked in Plant Operations as a Building Serviceperson until he retired on June 1, 1998.

Archyp Tomczuk died September 7, 2012. Mr. Tomczuk was the surviving spouse of retiree Mary Tomczuk who died in February 2011.

Olga Sempf passed away October 13, 2012. Olga started working at Waterloo in February 1984. She worked as a Housekeeper in the Married Student Apartments until she retired August 1, 1995. Olga is survived by her children, Leta, Helmut, Edgar and Linda.

Mildred (Betty) Mulholland, who started working at the University's Humanities Theatre as a secretary, died October 25. She retired in March of 1989 as Clerk Typist for the library.

Joan Boyer, whose career at the University began in October 1972, died on November 11. She was department secretary for the Political Science department and retired in August 1986. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert, in 2003.

Al Anderson died on November 10. He was hired in May 1983 as a lecturer in the Department of Drama and Speech Communication and was also employed as Manager of Theatres. He is survived by his spouse, Tamara Bruce.



# Join us for the 41st Annual Hagey Bonspiel *Fun*

Saturday, February 23, 2013 - Ayr Curling Club in Ayr

Curling 2 six-end games: One draw starting at 9:30 am and next 11:00 am

Curling Lesson at 8:30 am - 9:15 am

Event is to open to everyone: faculty, staff, retirees, alumni, students and guests.

Price \$35.00 per person - Morning Snack/Lunch/Snack/Prizes

Whether you are an experienced curler or have never curled before, you will enjoy the fun and frolics of this annual non-competitive event. Along with the two curling games your registration includes a sit-down luncheon, snacks and prizes.

- Brooms, sliders are supplied....dress warmly and wear soft-soled shoes (running shoes).
- Please fill out the registration form below. Team entries are not permitted. You will have different teammates for each game but have the option of choosing a teammate for your first game. Teams will be selected by the committee.

## Hagey Registration Form

Final Entry Date - Friday, February 13, 2013 or sooner if full.

Cheque Payable to: Hagey Funspiel and can be postdated to February 22, 2013.

Cash is acceptable as well. Refunds for cancellations no later than February 15, 2013.

\$35.00: Curling, Morning Snack, Lunch, Snack, Prizes Please let me know if you require a Vegetarian Meal

\$10.00: Lunch Only

Curling Skill Level (Please circle one)    Seasoned Curler    Curled Before    Non Curler

Draws (Please circle one) We will try to put you in the draw you want but no guarantees.

9:30 am Draw    Schedule - 9:30 am Curling - Lunch 11:30 am - Curling 12:30 pm

11:00 am Draw    Schedule - 11:00 am Curling - Lunch 1:00 pm - Curling - 2:00 pm

Between 3:45 pm - 4:15 pm - Cross Ice Curling Contest, followed by prize presentation.

Are you (Please circle one)    Faculty    Staff    Student    Retiree    Alumni    Guest

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Department/Address \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_ or Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

First Game Would Like to Curl With \_\_\_\_\_

Please send this completed form to Sheila Hurley Safety Office - Commissary Building

200 University Avenue West    Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1

If you require further information contact Sheila Hurley, ext. 33587 sahurley@uwaterloo.ca,

Pat Mihm pjmihm@uwaterloo.ca, UWRC@uwaterloo.ca

[www.hageybonspiel.uwaterloo.ca](http://www.hageybonspiel.uwaterloo.ca)

# FALL RECEPTION

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# THE 2013 SPRING LUNCHEON! - Pat Cunningham

Forget these cold winter days and plan now to attend our Spring Luncheon on Wednesday, May 8, 2013 at the Sunshine Centre/ Luther Village. We hope you will join us and other UW friends to hear Gail Cuthbert Brandt, former Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Renison University College, present *Let's Hear it for Sex and Gender!: Writing Women into Canadian History*.

In her presentation, Gail will reflect on her forty-year career as a professional historian and the evolving nature of her chosen area of specialization, Canadian women's history. A co-author of three editions of *Canadian Women: A History*, still the only synthesis of its kind, Gail will talk about the challenges of completing such a project and read extracts from the book. Come and learn more about a fascinating cast of characters including seventeenth century saints, eighteenth century businesswomen, nineteenth century prostitutes and bootleggers, and twentieth century activists, and how they contributed to the development of our country.

Bring a guest or two, and enjoy visiting with friends from UW! (Neither you nor your guest need be a member of UWRA; one of you simply needs to be a UW retiree.)

Tickets are \$28 per person for UWRA members, including spouses and guests; \$30 each for non-members. Reserve your tickets early!

## UWRA SPRING LUNCHEON Wednesday, May 8, 2013

141 Father David Bauer Dr., Waterloo

Special presentation by Gail Cuthbert Brandt  
*Let's Hear it for Sex and Gender!: Writing Women into Canadian History*

Cash bar: 11:30 am    Lunch: 12 noon    Door Prizes  
Tickets: \$28 each for UWRA members, spouses, and guests; \$30 each non-members

For tickets, please fill in form below and mail to:  
Pat Cunningham, 88 McCarron Crescent, Waterloo, ON N2L 5N2 Telephone: 519-888-0334

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### UWRA SPRING LUNCHEON, Wednesday, May 8, 2013

Name(s)

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Address

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Postal Code

Phone

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Email

No. of Tickets

Amount enclosed

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Please make cheques payable to UWRA. Deadline for ticket sales is **Friday, May 3, 2013**.

PARKING note: There is limited free parking in designated areas at the front, side and back of Luther Village. We may **NOT** park at the Waterloo Recreation Centre.

# MEMBERSHIP IN UWRA

As a new retiree, each year you will automatically receive three issues of WATtimes, the newsletter of the University of Waterloo Retirees Association (UWRA). We also encourage you to become a member of UWRA (\$12 annually or \$120 for a life membership). Membership offers benefits and opportunities such as keeping in touch with the university and with former colleagues, making new friends, and enjoying a variety of social activities throughout the year at a special members' rate. Information is also available on the UWRA website.

In addition, the Board of UWRA is now working to develop as comprehensive an email list as possible of all members who would like to receive additional members-only information from time to time between issues of WATtimes. Such information might include updates on pension and benefit discussions and changes, openings on bus tours, volunteer or part-time paid uWaterloo activities, and other timely and relevant information as it becomes available. *Joining this email list is entirely optional and does not change your membership in any way or add to the cost of membership. It is simply intended to improve communication with members who would like more current*

*information sent directly to them as it becomes available. This email list will not be passed on to any other group or agency or used for any other purpose.*

To join UWRA, just fill out the form below and mail it, with a cheque payable to UWRA, to Judy Van Evra, Membership Coordinator, 97 Claremont Ave., Kitchener, N2M 2P7. Including your email address on your application will ensure that you receive additional information as described above. If you have any questions, please email Judy Van Evra, the Membership & Records Coordinator (jvanevra@uwaterloo.ca).

## MEMBERSHIP STATUS

To determine your membership status, check the line above your name in the mailing address of each WATtimes which shows the status of your membership. For example, DEC2012 means that you are an Annual Member and are paid up through December, 2012. LIFE2012 means that you took a Life Membership in 2012, and no further fees are required. An empty space indicates that you are not a member of UWRA.

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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION & RENEWAL FORM

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Amount:  Annual (calendar year) \$12  Lifetime \$120

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Email address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

**Please note: Changes of address should be sent directly to Wanda Speek in Human Resources, GSC, Room 130.**

**RETURN UNDELIVERABLE CANADIAN ADDRESSES TO  
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University of Waterloo  
200 University Avenue West  
Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1**

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