

WATt**imes**

OCCASIONAL NEWSLETTER FOR RETIREES

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The day after Labour Day, I saw (in a store that shall remain nameless) Halloween costumes and related paraphernalia and Christmas decorations (including trees) in the same aisle (!). Now I know it is said that time flies faster the older we get, but this was somewhat beyond “flying”. Maybe being catapulted would be more accurate. In any case, it was more than I was ready for in the first week of September.

Happily, it is also said that time flies when we're having fun. Now that, I can relate to, as can people who have taken part in some of the most recent UWRA activities. We were delighted with the turnout at the annual Wine and Cheese party at the University Club in September, the camaraderie it gave rise to, as well as the opportunity it afforded us to hear from President David Johnston and recently-appointed Vice-President, Academic, and Provost Feridun Hamdullahpur. Also this fall many people enjoyed the coach tour program that included travelling the Talbot Trail and touring the Autumn Countryside. I don't quite know how Terry Weldon does it (and especially this year), but he always seems to arrange nearly perfect weather for these popular events.

And if we're delighted about what has taken place, we're also excited about what's to come. Terry is planning the Spring 2010 Coach Tour Program, but he's not quite ready to give us the details. You'll see all of them in the next issue of WATtimes, and from the hints he has dropped, they sound terrific. Now one thing that is in the future as I write will have occurred by the time this

issue reaches your mailbox. And those of us who will have attended the UWRA Fall luncheon on November 19th will know about “The future of the Internet”, the topic of Roger Watt's presentation that day. Won't it be good to have that matter settled?

I should add that as well as delighted and excited, the UWRA Board is also reflective and appreciative as we say farewell to one of our members who has served in a variety of roles since May 2000. Don Brodie came to the Board as our Keystone Campaign Representative, a position which he held for a year. Since then he has overseen the Bursary Program. He served as Vice-President for a year (from May 2005) before taking on the office of President from 2006 to 2008. Since then, as Past President, Don has continued to handle the Bursary portfolio and to offer support and advice in many other ways. He has decided, however, that it is time for him to turn the page and he will be leaving us at the end of this calendar year. He goes with our appreciation and our best wishes for whatever lies ahead. Thank you, Don!

So back to thoughts about Christmas trees in September. As you read these words, the holiday season will, indeed, soon be with us. On behalf of the UWRA Board, I wish you and yours all the happiness of that season and a year ahead filled with all that you might wish for.

Lorraine Beattie

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Well here we are with another WATtimes in the works. Thanks as usual to Jan Weber in Graphics for all her good help so cheerfully given, and also for the great new look. Neal has given us a peek into the life of Bill Corning. I managed to scout out the "Second Time Around" art showing mentioned in the Profile and enjoyed it. Thanks to Gerry for another of his Crostic Challenges, this one being quite "playful"

Some perceptive readers may notice that Alan Morgan has snuck into this issue an extra time. He is there as our Spring Luncheon speaker for next May, but also appears again in the Recent Retirees listing. He was a little "rankled" by errors in this listing last issue, but I think it is correct now. Sorry, Alan, but it could

have been worse; you might have been put in the Passing Parade!! If our readers wish to see what a gift of language Alan has, just read the message he transcribed after listening to the soul of the nine meter tall Gneiss Monolith whose upper tip can be found just outside the Earth and Environmental Sciences Office. A permanent metal plaque has recently been added, eight years after the installation. No adjustment was made in the age estimate of the rock.

As a lingering hang-over from Oktoberfest, has anyone heard about the new Metric Unit based on 1000 grams of sopping wet stockings crammed into a waxed milk carton? (*It's called one litrehosen.*)

Merry Christmas, Phil Eastman

WATtimes

OCCASIONAL NEWSLETTER FOR RETIREES

PROFILE OF BILL CORNING *by Neal Moogk-Soulis*

Neal Moogk-Soulis is a MA history candidate at the University of Waterloo. He wrote this profile while he waited for his supervisor to review his first draft.

Bill Corning lives in Baden with his wife Gail and their cat Bella. When I visited Bill in the fall, Bella greeted me enthusiastically. Bill explained that after a bout of stomach trouble, Bella was on a 12-hour starvation diet. Bella hoped that I didn't know about this, and that perhaps I had brought some food. While Bill and I talked, Bella made herself at home on my lap which did make note taking difficult! Bill and Gail have always liked animals, a love that has included a pet rat ("Irving") and a timber wolf ("Starshine") in addition to their dogs and cats. The Cornings raised and showed champion Alaskan Malamutes, an Arctic sled dog that is a cousin of the Siberian Husky. At any period, the Cornings usually had two dogs in the kennels and two or three inside, along with two cats. Now, there was only a very personable Bella.

Bill grew up in central New York State. His father, a printer, was born in Saskatchewan where his family homesteaded. The Cornings emigrated to the United States before Bill was born. Born in 1934, he was the middle of three brothers. His older brother died at age five when Bill was four.

Gail and Bill first met at the University of Rochester through mutual friends. Later, Bill was spending the holidays with a friend in New York City and they both needed a date for an evening out. While the friend took Gail on the date and Bill took another girl, it was Bill who took Gail on future dates and eventually married her in 1962.

Bill's undergraduate education began at Heidelberg College, a small liberal arts college located in Tiffin, Ohio. While he studied psychology, he became fascinated with the other disciplines that he was exposed to while at Heidelberg. He became interested in the behavioural side of psychology but also in the biological bases of behaviour, particularly how the brain and the neurons within it actually functioned. He later studied at the Centre for Brain Research at the University of Rochester, and after completing a Ph.D., he helped establish the biophysics department at Michigan State University before settling at Fordham University in New York City.

It was at Fordham that the road to Waterloo began. While Bill had begun his research into the circuits and systems in animal nervous systems, Fordham was in crisis. In the late 1960s, the university had a series of bad fiscal years that saw budget deficits mount, particularly as a result of an ambitious building programme. One proposed measure was to freeze faculty salaries for the

foreseeable future. With one son already, and another on the way, Bill began to look around for other options.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) invited Bill to deliver a talk in 1969. His topic was the neurochemistry of learning. After the

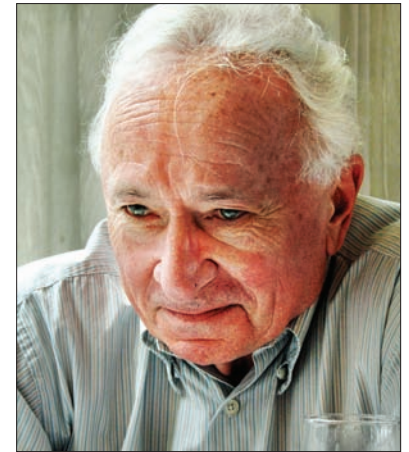
talk, he received several phone calls that inquired if he had any students who might be interested in a faculty position in the psychology at a new, well-funded university in Canada. "I told them that I knew of one person who was interested, me." He flew to Canada for an interview and remembered the occasion because it was the same day that the New York Jets won the Superbowl and the cab driver had the game playing on his radio. Bill was hired and joined the University of Waterloo later that year.

Bill was excited at the chance to put an imprint on a growing department. "It was a very active, involved and young department," Bill said. Like most departments, it risked becoming set in its ways as it matured. However, Bill attributed the long standing dynamism to the young faculty that were constantly brought in to the growing department.

In 1972, the psychology building was built and Bill had a large tank built to study marine animal psychology. He worked with horseshoe crabs because they were very large and they had primitive nervous systems. He also remembers the large monkey colonies that also used to live in the psychology building, though most of the animal research has now ended and the focus switched to human-based research. Among the courses that Bill taught was the introductory psychology night course.

Bill retired July 1, 2000, after a career that included more than 75 refereed articles and six books. A seventh book, an exploration of human religions, has yet to find a publisher. Gail continues to teach part-time in the Drama and Speech Communication Department at UW.

After he retired in 2000, Bill became a full-time artist. He had been creating art since he was a young boy and he was largely self-taught. He began with paper and ink that his father the printer brought home in the evenings. He graduated to colour pencils and realism. He won a scholarship to take classes at an



art gallery in Rochester where he took a sculpting class, but he discovered that sculpting was not for him. In time he turned to painting and estimates that since he began painting in the 1960s he has painted over 120 works.

Bill counts Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Amadeo Modigliani as his two largest influences. "They were not very complex artists but they were minimalists." Bill's themes reflect the paths that his life has taken. His travels through the American Southwest and into New Mexico are prominent, as well as his interactions with people and experiences in coastal regions. Above all else, however, is his work that reflects his interest in human behaviours and the characteristics of human interaction which, he speculates, derives from his lifetime career as a neuropsychologist.

"My favourite subject is human behaviour and situations, an interest that probably derives from my travels and clinical experiences," he wrote in an artist's statement on his web site, www.corningworksart.com. In September 2009, Bill mounted a solo show that included more than 50 oil and acrylic paintings as well as limited editions prints at the Waterloo Community Arts Centre in a show titled, "The Second Time Around."

On his web site, Bill noted that while professional interests took him around North America, art was never far from his mind.

"There was always time for art, whether preparing backdrops for theatrical productions, cartoons for newsletters or producing paintings that took prizes, were purchased at open shows and are now widely dispersed in the U.S., Canada, England and Australia."

Bill's sons followed their father's artistic footsteps rather than his academic ones. One son is an artist in Houston, Texas whose child Bill refers to as "our water baby", gesturing towards a photo of his two year old grandson underwater and smiling. Bill's other son is a high end artistic stone mason working mainly in New Hampshire and Maine

Since his last art show finished, Bill has continued to paint but his attention has also turned to more pragmatic matters. When I asked him about his future plans he replied, "I'll probably redo the bathroom upstairs." A century-old house does have its quirks and Bill should know. In his lifetime, Bill has gutted and rebuilt at least four houses, projects that required carpentry, plumbing and electrical skills. It was traditional for his entire family to build and renovate their own homes: "I've adopted their lifestyle by osmosis and I enjoy doing it."

For now, Bill Corning will continue to paint and investigate the systems that humans create to cope with their world.

UWRA COACH TOUR PROGRAM 2009 *by Terry Weldon*

YEAR END

Another year of touring area attractions has come to a successful conclusion. Our events were well attended, which gives great encouragement to myself and indicates that we must be doing something right!

I would like to thank all of our participants for making these outings possible and offer special thanks to Ayr Coach Lines, UW Parking Services, David Peters of Finance, Phil Eastman for our publicity and Jim Kalbfleisch for handling all those cheques!

A NEW PARTNER

I am very pleased to announce that fellow board member Redina Caracaz, will be joining me in the organization of our coach tours, beginning in the new year! Redina will be your new contact person

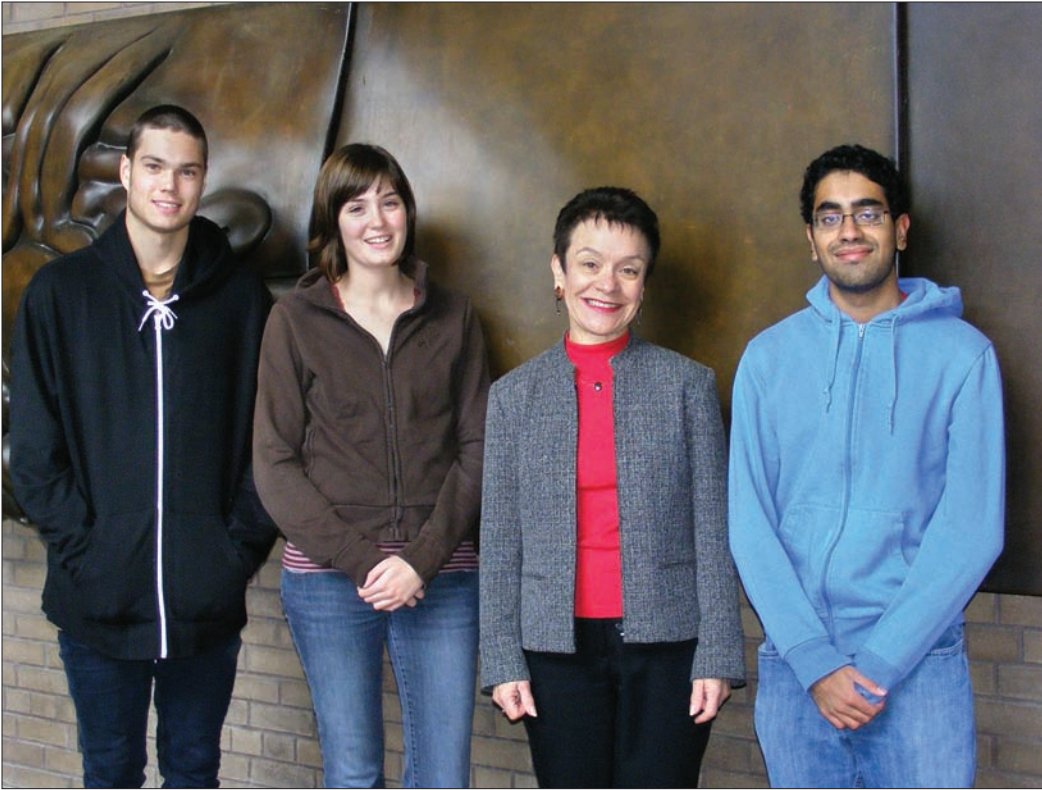
for securing trip reservations and for receiving your payments. I will continue to set the itineraries and conduct each event. Redina's contribution will greatly reduce my workload and will be most appreciated. She's a marvelous person to work with, as I'm sure you'll discover! Welcome, Redina!

SPRING 2010

Work is well under way on our coach tours for this coming spring. Details and pricing will appear in our members-only January newsletter, as well as contact information for reaching Redina, for making your reservations.

Have a marvelous Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year!

UW RETIREE UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



From left to right:
Thomas Van der Hoff
Lindsay Elzinga
Lorraine Beattie
Zameer Manji.

Every year the UW Retiree Scholarship Program awards \$1,000 scholarships to each of five deserving and interesting first year students (a graduate award of \$5,000 is also made annually). This year is no different.

Zameer Manji is a first year student in software engineering and has some big dreams for the future. He chose Waterloo because it has the best Software Engineering program in the country, and receiving entrance scholarships sealed the deal. Zameer is certainly excited about his field, and is dedicated to making positive change in how we live our lives day to day.

Anna Golovkin, is a busy and passionate student who started in Arts & Business who quickly realized that her true interest is pursuing an Environment and Business degree during her time at UW. She wants to build smart businesses around the environment and knows there is no reason that it can't be done.

Lindsay Elzinga has started a degree in Biomedical Sciences with the intention of becoming a pediatrician. Avidly involved all throughout high school, things aren't much different now that she is at UW. Already leading social activities in her residence, Lindsay also enjoys staying active through swimming and playing sports with friends when she isn't studying.

Geography & Environment Management is the field of study for Holly Crawford. Interested in sustainable development and what makes the world tick. She chose Waterloo for its beautiful campus, great reputation and because of the scholarships that received, including the generous University of Waterloo Retiree's Scholarship. In her free time she spends time getting to know her roommates, and of course studying

When it comes to leisure, Thomas Van der Hoff is seriously committed! He is taking Recreation & Leisure Studies at the University of Waterloo specifically for the co-op work opportunity. He sees the great importance of quality recreation in our day-to-day lives. Thomas lives what he learns, and in his spare time, he skateboards, snowboards, plays volleyball and Frisbee with his friends.

Thanks to the generous donations by University of Waterloo Retirees through Keystone, the scholarships that have been given out to these five bright, young students have given them a head-start on learning and on making a positive impact on our world.

The graduate scholarship, attracting a government match of \$10,000 for a total of \$15,000 will be awarded for the Winter term and will be reported in the next WATtimes.

A "PLAYFUL" CROSTIC *Gerry Toogood, Department of Chemistry*

Start by answering as many clues as possible. (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.) No letters are given.

As you proceed, words and phrases begin forming in the quotation and, 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.

Clues (numbers in parentheses indicate number of words)

- A Nearby home of several playhouses, stages, etc 98 152 73 44 183 17 2 133 15
- B Possible colony in e.g. Alberta; Ute hitters (anag) 113 67 9 144 25 19 5 81 32 180
- C (with Ans I, 4 wds tot) Shavian play, possibly performed at Ans F plus M 49 14 103 26 7 100 75 47 126
- D Section of an orchestra including the oboe 1 41 34 139 10 188 28 155 175
- E Country saying (pessimistic?) (5) 158 8 27 21 48 61 156 40 134
195 77 119 11 89 52 168
- F (with Ans M, 4 wds tot) Border town with a summer Ans N (See also Clue C) 102 18 76 189 22 56 93
- G Waterloo Movie spot _____ cinema 116 62 13 53 71 59 149 157
- H This play, written by Ans V, has been performed at Ans A (3) 68 163 170 31 148 87 173 57 91 72
37 129 174 115 186

- I See Clue C 70 138 124 24 58 54
106 108 125 142
- J Tax, duty or tribute; part of a pillar 78 43 161 143 35 165
- K 1950's washboard/guitar music 65 12 140 131 42 107 80
- L Simple café meal, especially in Britain (3) 114 29 110 39 151
45 51 162 66 135
- M See Clue F 82 154 50 166 60 23 150 136 86
- N Series of concerts, plays, etc held regularly in Ans A 69 96 88 63 137 79 55 120
- O Gilbert and Sullivan musical; hate lion (anag) 132 83 146 184 172 104 187 99
- P Nearby theatre village; tan dory (anag) 164 3 181 192 112 101 185
- Q Candy on a stick 160 111 177 191 38 176 127 193
- R Reverberations 105 90 190 118 20
- S Stinging plant 182 117 122 95 159 130
- T 'E said it was an accident, but _____ (4, 2 abbrev) 147 92 74 153 109 84
36 30 128 85 123
- U Seen; marked (as e.g. a leopard or hyena) 6 145 171 94 46 121 196
- V The Bard 16 64 179 4 167 141 33 169 194 97 178

1	D	2	A	3	P	4	V		5	B	6	U		7	C	8	E		9	B	10	D	11	E		12	K	13	G	14	C	15	A	16	V		17	A	18	F	19	B	20	R					
21	E			22	F	23	M	24	I	25	B	26	C	27	E	28	D	29	L		30	T	31	H	32	B		33	V	34	D	35	J	36	T	37	H	38	Q	39	L	40	E		41	D			
42	K			43	J	44	A	45	L	46	U	47	C	48	E		49	C	50	M		51	L	52	E		53	G	54	I	55	N	56	F		57	H	58	I	59	G		60	M					
61	E	62	G	63	N	64	V	65	K		66	L	67	B	68	H	69	N	70	I	71	G	72	H		73	A	74	T	75	C	76	F	77	E	78	J	79	N	80	K		81	B	82	M			
		83	O	84	R	85	T	86	M	87	H		88	N	89	E	90	R	91	H		92	T	93	F	94	U	95	S	96	N	97	V		98	A	99	O	100	C	101	P	102	F	103	C			
		104	O	105	R	106	I	107	K	108	I	109	R	110	L		111	Q	112	P	113	B	114	L	115	H		116	G	117	S	118	R	119	E	120	N	121	U		122	S	123	T					
124	I	125	I			126	C	127	Q			128	T	129	H	130	S		131	K	132	O	133	A	134	E	135	L			136	M	137	N	138	I	139	D			140	K	141	V		142	I		
143	J	144	B			145	U	146	O	147	T	148	H	149	G	150	M	151	L	152	A			153	T	154	M	155	D			156	E	157	G			158	E	159	S	160	Q			161	J	162	L
163	H	164	P			165	J	166	M	167	V			168	E	169	V	170	H	171	U	172	O	173	H			174	H	175	D			176	Q	177	Q	178	V	179	V	180	B	181	P	182	S	183	A
		184	O	185	P	186	H			187	O	188	D	189	F	190	R	191	Q	192	P			193	Q	194	V	195	E	196	U																		

Answers on page ?.

COMING EVENTS

THE SPRING LUNCHEON IS COMING!

Pat Cunningham

As the winter snows fly around us, let's look forward to our Spring Luncheon in May, meeting with fellow retirees at the Sunshine Centre/Luther Village on the Park. Bring a guest! (Neither you nor your guest need be a member of UWRA; one of you simply needs to be a UW retiree.)

Our speaker will be Alan Morgan, professor emeritus, department of earth and environmental sciences, who was also honoured with the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1991 at UW. ***The title of his presentation is Global Change – what is happening and what it means for our future.*** Watch for more details in the January Membership mailing.

Reserve your tickets early! If you would like to attend but need a ride, please call Robin Banks at 519-884-8984.

UWRA SPRING LUNCHEON

Thursday, May 27, 2010, 139 Father David Bauer Dr., Waterloo

Special presentation

“The Future of the Internet” with Roger Watt

Cash bar: 11:30 a.m. Lunch: 12 noon Tickets: \$25 each Unbelievable door prizes

For tickets, please fill in the form below and mail it to:

Pat Cunningham, 88 McCarron Cres., Waterloo, ON N2L 5N2 Telephone: 519-888-0334

UWRA SPRING LUNCHEON, Thursday, May 27, 2010

Name(s) _____

Address _____

_____ Postal Code _____ Phone _____

No. of Tickets _____ Amount enclosed _____

Please make cheques payable to UWRA. Deadline for ticket sales is Friday, May 21, 2010.

Note re: Luther Village:

There is limited free parking in designated areas. You may park at the Waterloo Recreation Centre and walk across the foot bridge to the Great Hall in Luther Village's Sunshine Centre.

THE PASSING PARADE

Wilhelm Wollbold died July 29, 2009. Wilhelm started working at UW in November 1972 as Custodian in Plant Operations. He retired as of February 1, 1996. He was predeceased by his wife, Emmy, in March 2001.

Muriel Vogel-Sprott passed away September 27, 2009. Professor Vogel-Sprott was Distinguished Professor Emeritus in the Psychology Department. She began her career in September 1961 and retired under the Special Early Retirement Program on

September 1, 1996. Professor Vogel-Sprott is survived by her spouse, David Sprott, also a UW Retiree.

Dawna Needham, the wife of Dr. W. Robert Needham, passed away September 20, 2009. Dr. Needham is a Retiree of UW.

William (Bill) Cook died October 6, 2009. Bill began his career with UW in January 1972. He held the position of Facilities Manager in Athletics until his retirement on November 1, 2002. Bill is survived by his wife, Judy.

RECENT RETIREES

Name	Position	Department	Hire	Retire
Alan Morgan	Professor	Earth and Environmental Sciences	Sept. 71	01-May-09
John Debrone	Technician	Schools of Planning and Architecture	May 81	01-Aug.-09
Mary Legary Graham	Research Officer	Office of Development and Alumni Affairs	Oct. 90	01-Sept.-09
Theodozia Rudensky	Analytical Sen. Lab Inst.	Chemistry	May 76	01-Sept.-09
Donna Schultz	Admin Co-ord & Asst. to Chair	Economics	Feb. 99	01-Sept.-09
Elizabeth Vinnicombe	Manager, Research Grants	Office of Research	Jan. 80	01-Sept.-09
Marjorie Lautenslager	Housekeeper	Village Two	Aug. 77	01-Sept.-09
David Dietrich	Director, Pens and Benefits	Human Resources	Jan. 71	01-Sept.-09
Rozalija Bedic	Food Services Assistant	Food Services	Aug. 95	01-Sept.-09
Jeannette Musgrave	Food Services Assistant	Food Services	Sept. 04	01-Sept.-09
Hildy Ross	Professor	Psychology	July 75	01-Sept.-09
Catherine Schryer	Professor	English	July 91	01-Sept.-09
Mary Thompson	Professor	Statistics	Aug. 75	01-Sept.-09
William Wilson	Professor	Electrical and Computer Eng	May 73	01-Sept.-09
Jeremy Anglin	Professor	Psychology	July 76	01-Sept.-09
James Brox	Professor	Economics	Sept. 78	01-Sept.-09
Beverly Marshman	Associate Professor	Applied Mathematics	Sept. 67	01-Sept.-09
Robert Drimmie	Manager	Earth and Environmental Sciences	May 72	01-Oct.-09
Josef Twerd	Custodian	Plant Operations	Aug. 96	01-Oct.-09
Beverley Bell-Rowbotham	Faculty	Renison College	Sept. 77	01-Oct.-09
David Howe	Custodian	Plant Operations	June 81	01-Oct.-09
Joycent Senior	Housekeeper	Housing and Residences V1	May 76	01-Oct.-09

Answers to a "PLAYFUL" crostic, page 6.

The quotation, written by *Shaw*, is taken from "*In praise of idleness*", and follows below.

"Work is of two kinds. First, altering the position of matter at or near the earth's surface relative to other such matter; second, telling other people to do so. The first kind is not pleasant and is ill paid; the second is pleasant and highly paid."

The clue answers appear below.

A Stratford	H Richard the Third	P Drayton
B Hutterites	I And the Lion	Q Lollipop
C Androcles	J Impost	R Echos
D Woodwinds	K Skiffle	S Nettle
E If it rains it pours	L Egg on toast	T 'E meant it tho'
F Niagara	M On the Lake	U Spotted
G Princess	N Festival	V Shakespeare
	O Iolanthe	

UW RECREATION COMMITTEE – for WATERLOO employees and retirees!

We look forward to seeing you at the following Waterloo Recreation Committee events – organized for Waterloo employees (past and present).

Tue, Jan 19, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. MC 5158

Beat the Tax Man – Lunch and Learn

Facilitator: Henry Zech, Investors Group, Waterloo

Kitchener Rangers vs. Saginaw Spirit Sun Feb. 7, 2:00 p.m.

Kitchener Auditorium

Adults (age 20 – 59): Regular \$18.50,

UW Employees/Retirees through UWRC \$18.00

Youth age 3 to 19/Seniors age 60+: \$16.50

For ticket orders:

contact Shirley at schatten@uwaterloo.ca

Tue, Feb 16, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. MC 5158

Taking Revenue Canada Out of Your Will – Lunch and Learn

Will your estate lose 50% of its value to taxes, fees and probate?

Learn how to disinherit Revenue Canada and keep more for the people you care about. Learn how to manage your finances more effectively in retirement. Reduce estate taxes paid.

Facilitator: Henry Zech, Investors Group, Waterloo

See you at the **Hagey Curling Bonspiel!** The 38th **FUNspiel** is

Sat, Mar 6, 10:30 am at the Ayr Curling Club. Book early for this popular event. Contact Sheila Hurley for more details.

519-885-4567, ext. 33587 sahurley@uwaterloo.ca

Further events can be found on the UW Recreation Committee's web site at [http://www.UWRC.](http://www.UWRC.uwaterloo.ca)

[uwaterloo.ca](http://www.UWRC.uwaterloo.ca). We look forward to hearing from you!

For monthly updates, subscribe to the UWRC listserv by emailing UWRC@uwaterloo.ca.

Verna Keller (on behalf of the UW Recreation Committee)

12 BIG
THANK YOU'S...



to the generous UW retirees who have supported the University's United Way Campaign this year! Our retired faculty and staff have contributed more than \$42,000 towards our ambitious campus goal of \$200,000, and we made it!

First you cared, and then you shared. Thank you so much.

(2009 University of Waterloo United Way Co-chairs)

WINE & CHEESE, BUS TRIPS

fun times!!!

Photos by Redina or Terry



WATtimes

OCCASIONAL NEWSLETTER FOR RETIREES

WATERLOO



MEMBERSHIP IN UWRA

The bylaws of UWRA defines membership as follows:

Categories of membership:

1. Annual Subscribing Members (ASM) – those retirees who pay the annual fee (currently \$10).
2. Lifetime Subscribing Members (LSM) – those retirees who pay the lifetime fee (currently \$100).
3. Associate Members (AM) – those retirees who elect not to pay either the annual or lifetime fee.

What is your membership status?

The line above your name, in the mailing address printed below, shows the status of your membership: for example, DEC2009

indicates that you are an ASM with your fee paid up to that date. LIFE2004 shows that you became an LSM in 2004, while an empty space reveals that you are an AM of UWRA.

To become a Life or Annual subscribing member, or to renew an annual membership, please complete the form below. This application form is printed in each issue of WATtimes as a reminder to members, and is not intended to suggest that paid up members are in arrears. On those occasions when paid up members send in an extra payment, it is our custom to extend the expiry date by one year.

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

UWRA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION & RENEWAL FORM *(from Vol. 15/2)*

Date _____ Amount: Annual (calendar year) \$10.00 Lifetime \$100.00

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Postal Code _____

Email _____ Telephone _____

Now send this form to the Membership and Records Coordinator
Shirley Thomson, 433 Barrington Lane, Waterloo, ON N2T 1H9, along with a cheque payable to UWRA.

THANKS!

RETURN UNDELIVERABLE CANADIAN ADDRESSES TO
UW Retirees' Association
University of Waterloo
200 University Avenue West
Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1

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